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## Plymouth-Canton final school budget okayed

A 1981-82 budget for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools was approved by board members Monday night at a special meeting, in time for the July 1 deadline.

According to the final budget overview submitted by Raymond Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, expenditures are expected to exceed revenues by \$2.9 million. Revenues are increasing 4.6 per cent, while expenditures are increasing 7.8 per cent.

Local revenues are anticipated to rise 14.5 per cent, although state revenues are expected to decline 39.4 per cent. County revenues will be completely eliminated, according to Hoedel. Although final figures are not available, he said, project revenues are also expected to decrease, by approximately 3.1 per cent.

Expenditures are rising due to increased wage and benefit costs, interest

rates, rental and operation of Lowell Middle School, grade realignment costs, unemployment costs, roof repair and replacement and increased utility rates.

Since the budget review process began, Hoedel said, a total of \$2,064,500 was cut from the original projection.

In addition, to balance the budget \$1,369,500 of the anticipated fund balance carried over from the 1980-81 budget will also be used to fund schools.

Administrators will also furnish monthly budget status reports to the superintendent and board.

The good news, Hoedel added, is that due to the closeout of the 1967 Debt Retirement Fund (one of four the district must pay off) in May, 1982, and the effect of the Headlee tax rollback, district taxpayers will see a one-third mill total rollback during the 1981-82 school year.

Board members voted unanimously to approve the new budget.

## Canton studies ways to recover trash cash

Indications are that Thursday will be the day of decision as to what course Canton Township will take to attempt to recover as much as \$100,000 in overcharges for rubbish collection over the past two or three years.

Township attorneys are studying the issue and, according to Supervisor Jim Poole, expect to come up with recommendations by Thursday.

The problem surfaced in December when the figure used to determine the trash hauler reimbursement was found to be in error. Instead of being paid for 12,500 units, the trash hauling firm should have been paid for 1,376 fewer stops.

The problem goes all the way back to 1975 when Municipal Disposal Company

had the trash hauling contract. The company was furnished with the total number of housing units in Canton and that base figure was updated on a monthly report of newly occupied units.

That's where the problem developed, according to Canton Financial Director Mike Gorman. Due to the housing boom in Canton and a flood of paper work handled by the building department, incorrect numbers of units to be serviced were given the trash hauler.

When the current township trash hauler, Canton Recycling, took over the contract two and a half years ago, the firm billing was based on the incorrect figures.

Monday night Supervisor Poole said, "It appears to be sloppy bookkeeping."

## Mettetal out of gas; operations continue

BY DAN BODENE

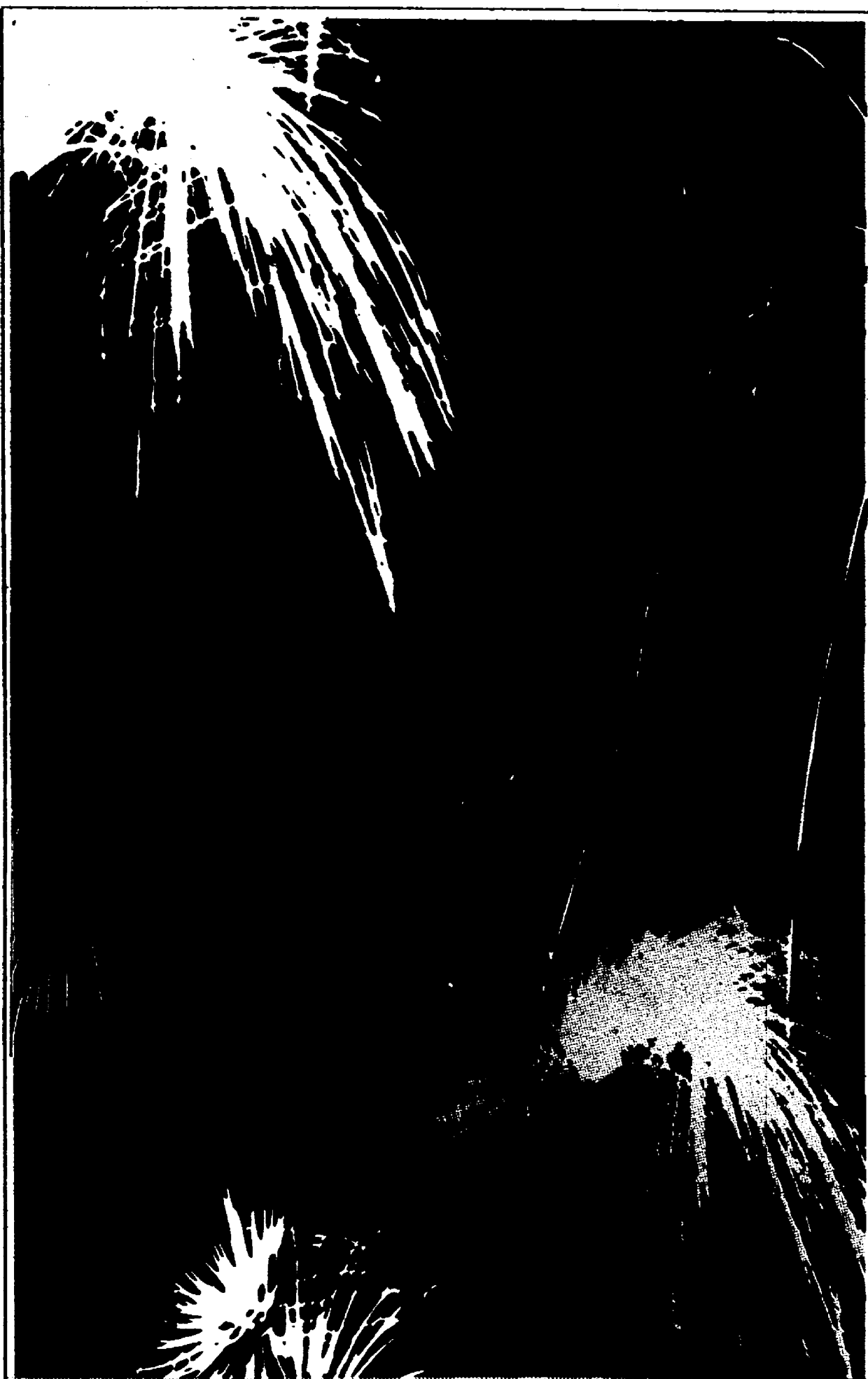
Mettetal Airport, located on Lilley Road in Canton, is out of gas.

Although activities may be curtailed due to the lack of fuel, flight operations are nonetheless still going on at the field.

The facility has been out of fuel for "several months," according to Dr. Jack Sullivan, president of the Plymouth Mettetal Aviation Association (PMAA). He said pilots simply gas up at the Salem airport.

"I don't know the reason why (there is no fuel)," he said. "Some pilots have left the field, although I don't think there are that many." However, there is still a waiting list for hangar space at Mettetal, he added.

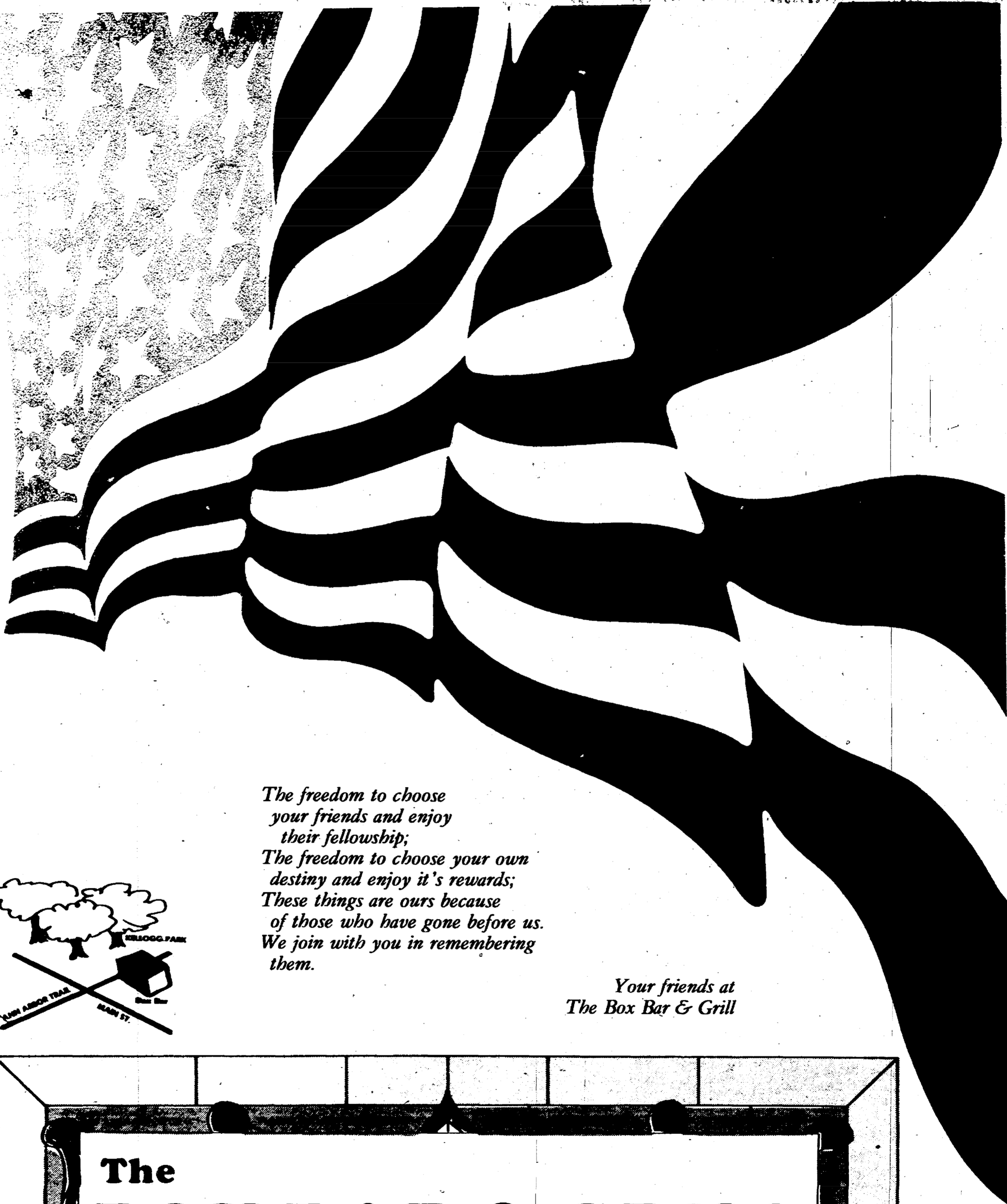
The airport is owned by Robert and Marvin Mettetal, who lease many of the facilities to Plymouth Aero, a flight service the brothers founded and sold many years ago. The airport has been for sale for many years, according to a member of the PMAA.



## Plymouth to celebrate Fourth

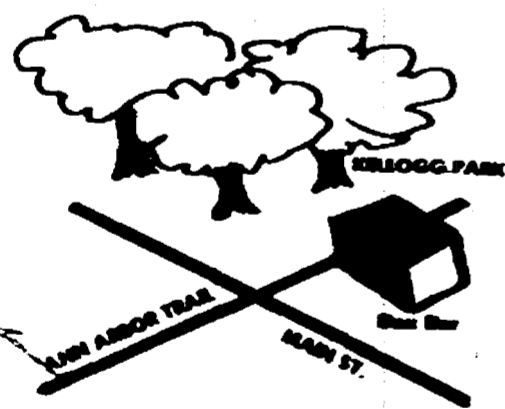
- \* 9:30 a.m. - 10,000 Meter Run, from Northville to Plymouth's Kellogg Park.
- \* 11:30 a.m. - Big Bird Look Alike Contest, at the parade reviewing stand in Kellogg Park.
- \* Noon - Bike Decorating Contest, beginning at the Kroger parking lot on Main Street.
- \* 12:30 p.m. - Sister-city ceremony, featuring the Commerce Vice Consul from England, at the commemorative rock outside City Hall.
- \* 1:00 p.m. - Parade, from Theodore and Main to East Middle School.
- \* Dusk - Fireworks Display, over Massey Field on Plymouth Road near Haggerty.

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# Canton trustee suggests planning reorganization

BY DICK BROWN

Canton Township Trustee Robert Padgett took the wraps off a plan to reorganize and consolidate the township grants department and the township planning department last week.

Canton Township Board members are in the midst of a reorganization move to improve the efficiency and cut costs of township government. Two weeks ago the township board, in a close vote, merged the ordinance department with the buildings department at a savings of \$100,000 a year, according to figures put together by Supervisor Jim Poole.

Under Padgett's proposed plan a new department of Community Planning and Development would take over the responsibilities of the present Planning and Grants department. The new department would have added responsibilities of industrial growth and coordination.

Functions of the department would include current planning functions, grant research and applications and planning and execution of an aggressive industrial development program. The proposed department would also act as liaison between the township and the Canton Economic Development Corporation.

Padgett's plan would make the department head responsible for the overall effectiveness of the department as well as give the department head the industrial coordinator responsibility. The present planner in the current planning department would serve as community planner. The transferred position of grants coordinator would be a combination of grants coordinator and community planner. Secretarial staff would remain and a college co-op program would be continued.

Padgett, in his proposal, listed some of the advantages of such a reorganization move as:

1. Elimination of a department, thereby narrowing the supervisor's span of control—a well recognized organizational benefit.
2. Consolidation of similar or related functions creating a central point of authority.
3. Creation of a more efficient method for handling township projects and programs.
4. Better utilization of time, talents and abilities.
5. Better coordination of current industrial efforts such as the Haggerty Road Paving and Dye Bros. industrial development plan.

# 10-month-old pulled from fire by neighbor

Fast action on the part of a neighbor is credited with saving the life of a 10-month-old boy in Canton Thursday.

John Correll, 37, was working in the kitchen of his home on Holly Drive shortly after noon when his son, William, ran into the house to report that a baby was trapped in the burning home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper across the street.

Correll ran to the home, smashed through a screen but encountered billowing smoke. He crawled through the window and along the floor guided by the cries of the infant. After locating the child he handed him through the window to another neighbor, JoAnne Capaldi.

The trapped boy was staying with the Coopers. The Coopers had left their grandson with their son, Kevin.

Kevin was outside the home when the blaze was discovered.

The cause of the blaze is under investigation. The fire is believed to have started in the family room of the ranch-style home and spread quite rapidly, according to Fire Marshal Art Winkel. Damage was estimated at \$20,000.

## No school boundary changes are discussed

No boundary changes were discussed by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education this week.

Board members progressed through a special meeting and workshop on Monday night without once bringing up the subject of changes to existing school attendance boundaries.

It was the first such occurrence in many months.

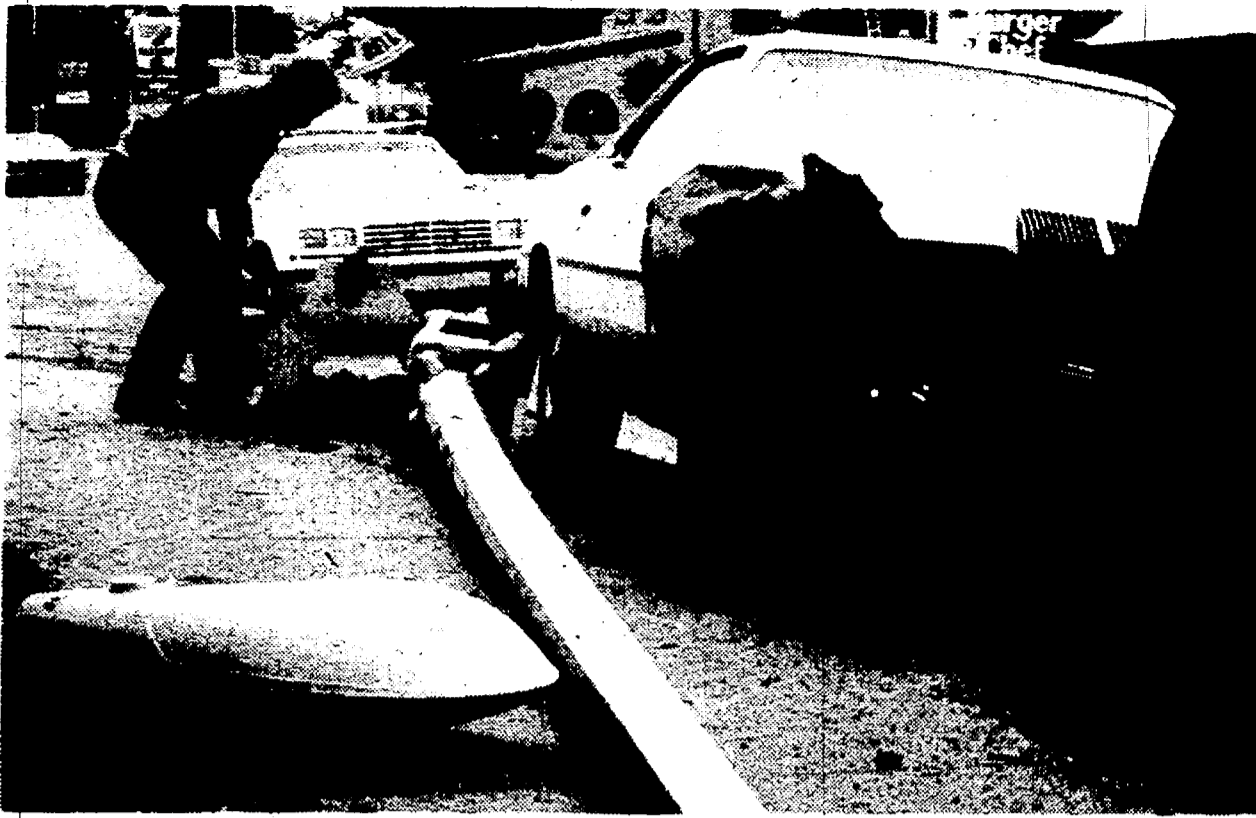
## Police dispatchers were doing job

Connie Brown, 20, and Steve Wood, 20, didn't just happen to be on the scene when Plymouth Police "busted" the Plymouth Rock Saloon for serving minors, Inspector Carl Berry revealed last week.

The pair, part-time dispatchers for the police, entered the bar at 8825 General Drive in Plymouth Township just before 1 a.m. Friday June 20 as a part of the force's investigation into the bar's alleged serving of minors.

After entering the establishment they ordered and were served drinks. Plymouth units arrived less than 10 minutes later, said Berry, and issued a citation for serving minors, a Liquor Control Commission offense.

"We moved in there before they even had time to drink," said Berry, who added that any charges against the bar would be handled by the LCC.



## Driver escapes injury when car strikes pole

THE OPENING OF a pop bottle caused Mary Ann Brandt, 17, of 1376 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township to lose her concentration for a moment as she was headed south bound on Main Street last Wednesday. Brandt bounced up the curb and knocked down the city light pole but was uninjured. No citation was issued by Plymouth Police, but Brandt will have to pay for damages. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

# School board studies alternative lunch plans

Administrators trying to evaluate alternatives to the Plymouth-Canton Schools food service program (operating at a loss for the third straight year) have gone back for more information.

Dan White, executive director of finance, aided by an advisory committee composed of administrators, cafeteria employes, building principals and parents, reported to the school board Monday that two alternatives are recommended.

One, he said, would be to hire a food management company. Presently, ARA Services handles food service for the district.

Or, he said, the district could choose to hire a full time food service manager. To

## Old Village gets ready for annual Dearie Day festival

Old Village Merchants Association will present their 10th annual Dearie Days Festival July 18, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Old Village.

"Gav 90's" is the theme of this year's festival, which will feature old fashion bargains and old fashion prices.

Among the many attractions at Dearie Days will be old trains, old craft demonstrations, pony and carriage rides, hayrides, a variety of carnival rides, entertainment, old fashion bathing suit, dress, and baking contests, mustache judging, lots of arts and crafts, antique and flea market booths and refreshments will be available throughout Old Village.

For more information, call Terry Griffin, Forever Yours, 459-0310; Earlene Woodard, Yesterday & Today, 455-2750; or Gail Tosh, Grooming by Gail, 453-6941.

make that alternative work, he added, the district would probably have to acquire a central warehouse.

Several issues were raised by the advisory committee in the report, including those of food service company, in-house food service director, reduced federal subsidy, price increases, satellite kitchens and a central warehouse.

The committee recommended that any food service program should operate on a self-supporting basis, and that the most important consideration for any program is the on-site food service director.

If a food service company is selected, they said, Interstate United with Jack Chandler as food service director is recommended.

The committee also suggested providing income statements for all kitchen locations; reducing labor costs by increased participation, reduction in hours and other cost reduction programs; increasing student lunch prices; and conducting a central warehouse feasibility study.


With an in-house food service director, White said, there would be lower management costs for purchasing and accounting — the director and staff could handle them.

In contrast, he said, with a new management company the district could benefit from increased buying power due to volume purchases by the company.

A large portion of food cost is delivery charges, White added. An in-house director could benefit from a central district warehouse, while a food service company could provide its own delivery.

Although board members voted to accept the report, concerns were raised as to actual cost comparison figures on the alternatives. Treasurer Glenn Schroeder asked for more projections on warehouse costs, while Trustee Thomas Yack requested meal cost figures from various food service companies.

An update on the report is expected next week.



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REPRESENTITIVES of Central Distributors present a check on behalf of the Budweiser Brewing Co. to the Plymouth Jaycees for the annual Fourth of July fireworks. On hand are (from left) Jim Elias, general sales manager, Central Distributors; Mike Stankov, Plymouth Jaycees; Fred Eagle, Plymouth Jaycees; John Colina, president, Central Distributors; Don Keller, Jaycees president; and Bill Ventola, sales representative, Central Distributors. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

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# Here's the Fourth of July lineup!

Do you have plans for the weekend? Well, there will be no shortage of things to do and see this Saturday in Plymouth, as festivities get underway for the annual Fourth of July celebration.

Kicking off the day's activities will be the second annual 10,000 Meter Run, sponsored by The Crier and Plymouth Jaycees.

To start at 9:30 a.m., the run will begin in the northeast corner of the Northville Downs parking lot, and will progress east

on Main in Northville, following the parade route. From Northville, runners will progress south on Sheldon, east on a brief stretch of Seven Mile, and on through Edward Hines Drive to Starkweather Road in Plymouth. The final stretch will follow Starkweather through Old Village to Main Street, then west to the finish at Kellogg Park.

Race patches will be distributed at the start of the event, and times will be given to each runner at the conclusion of the

race. Trophies will be awarded for Overall Best Time, Senior Best Time (over 50 years of age), and Youth Best Time (under 15 years).

Cost of the run is \$4 in advance, \$5 the day of the race. Runners can register by sending registration forms, available at The Crier, Plymouth City Hall and Plymouth Township Hall, to chairman Bill Joyner, 45951 Amesbury, Plymouth 48170.

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# Fourth of July festivities planned

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For more information on the run, see the sports pages in this edition of The Crier.

Next, Sesame Street fans can imitate their favorite character during the Plymouth Rotary Club's Big Bird Look Alike Contest, beginning at 11 a.m. at the parade review stand in Kellogg Park.

The Rotary's Youth Committee will award a first prize of \$25 to the best Big Bird look alike, with \$15 to the second place winner and \$10 to a third place winner.

In addition, free chicken dinner tickets for the Fall Fest barbecue will be awarded to the first 50 children entering the contest in costume.

At noon, area kids with a talent for eye-catching locomotion will have a chance to display their handiwork, when the annual Bike Decorating Contest will again be held at the Kroger parking lot on Main Street.

Shortly thereafter, at 12:30 p.m., a more somber occasion will be enacted when the Commerce Vice Consul from England, Ian Brodhurst, will present a letter of friendship from Plymouth, England.

The ceremony, which has become a tradition between Plymouth and its English sister city, will be held at the Plymouth Rock between City Hall and the Dunning-Hough Library.

One of the highlights of the day's festivities will begin at 1 p.m., when the Jaycees Fourth of July Parade will begin.

This year's theme will be "Let's Make America Great Again," and as a special tribute Jaycees are asking everyone to bring an American flag to the event to contribute to the patriotic spirit.

Starting at Theodore and Main Streets, the parade will follow Main south to Hartsough, turn east and end at East Middle School.

Entries for the parade, led by Grand Marshal John Howe of Starkweather School, include the VFW Color Guard, Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, Plymouth Community Chorus, Plymouth Community Band, as well as other bands, floats, antique cars, clowns, marching units, a horse drawn surrey, trucks, vans, horses, and banners.

Other participants include Jaycee, city, township, county, state and national officials, district and circuit court judges and police and fire department representatives.

Senator Carl Levin will also be on hand to greet his constituents along the parade route.

Another traditional highlight of the celebration will begin at dusk, when the annual Fireworks Display, sponsored by Budweiser Beer, will begin over Massey Field on Plymouth Road near Haggerty.

According to Jaycee spokesman Mike Stankov, Budweiser agreed to underwrite the \$3,000 fireworks expense through the auspices of Central Distributors in Taylor.

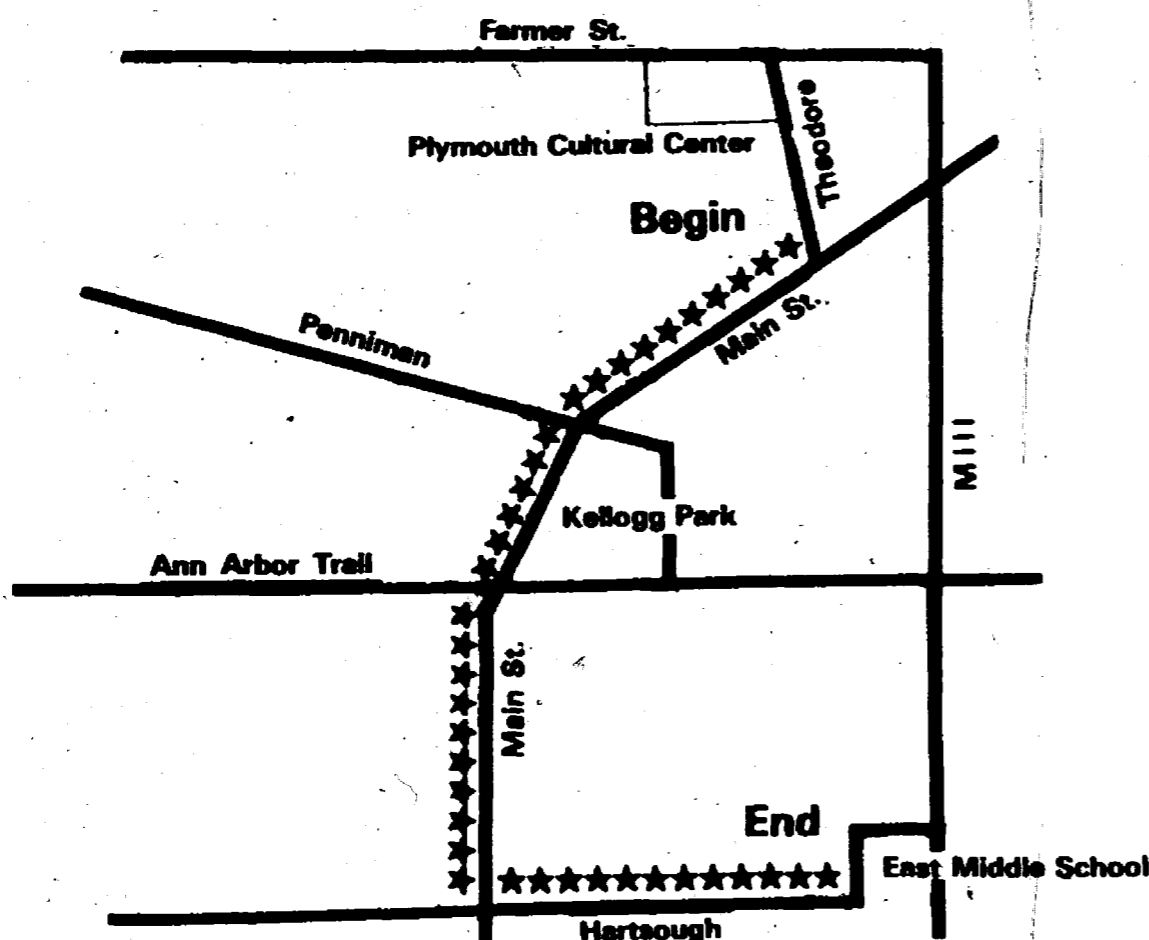
Central Distributors president John Colina says many members of his staff are Plymouth residents and are involved in other community action projects. "It was just natural to get involved in the Fourth of July," he adds.

The fireworks, which will begin at dusk, will be ignited by "pyrotechnician" Vito Pace, assisted by two helpers.

Parking for the event is available at the Burroughs Corporation lot at Plymouth and Haggerty Roads, as well as in other locations nearer to the city. Jaycees stress, however, that no parking or pedestrians will be allowed on Massey Field.

Many other sponsors deserve much of the credit for making the Fourth of July activities possible. As of press time, sponsors include The Crier, City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Joe West, Plymouth Rug Cleaners, Judge Dunbar Davis, Lowe and Lewandowski, Walker and Buzenberg, Evans and Hovey D.D.S., Sun Plastic Coating, Penn Theatre, Schrader Funeral Home, Alexander Harper Co., J.P. Gibbons and Associates, Craig MacMartin, Reid Corp., Michael and Margaret Stacey and Carne Associates.

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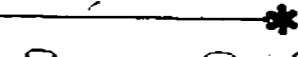
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## Canton has great need for its own postoffice

Along with consideration of a rate increase from 18 cents to 20 cents in first class postage, the U. S. Postal authorities should take a look at another big postal problem—giving Canton Township its own postoffice.

There have been moves in that direction on other occasions, but they were always short-circuited somewhere along the line.

There is currently another push for a Canton postoffice.

Township Supervisor Jim Poole reports that he carried a message to Washington recently requesting a postoffice.

It is not unreasonable to expect that full mail service be provided a community such as Canton with its population between 40,000 and 50,000 and loaded with lots of businesses.

Full mail service can not be provided by Westland, Plymouth or Wayne postoffice locations. It is one thing to provide good, efficient mail service for incoming mail. It is quite another to take care of a large population and its needs for ancillary mail services requiring the postal patron to drive many miles to stand in line in understaffed Plymouth, Wayne or Westland postoffices lacking the facilities to handle the large number of postal customers.

A trip to the Plymouth postoffice for a book of stamps or a piece of certified mail requires a half a day of time and loads of patience.

Many of the problems of existing neighboring postoffices would be solved if Canton had its own.

Here's hoping that there is someone in Washington listening as Canton officials and Canton postal patrons present their case.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

**Basically**  
by Ken Voyles



Plymouth's Police Department has been without its official chief now for almost two and a half months. On July 19 Chief Tim Ford will celebrate his 10th anniversary with the force. Will it be his last?

Ford, who was originally put on temporary medical leave, suffers from a heart weakness that is proving to be more than a temporary problem.

In fact both the Chief and the city administration have been trying to establish the extent of the disability and how much it would effect the Chief's future performance.

Currently city officials are refusing to say whether or not Ford will be given a 10-year disability retirement when the 19th arrives, which can be done under the city's employe package. Ford says he has no intention of retiring at that time, but added that the decision is something the city has to work out for itself.

Inspector Carl Berry, has been filling in for Ford since the first week of April. In that time the officers of the department have found out just what the task of covering both the city and Plymouth Township entails. Ever since the contract to serve the township the force has had to retune its thoughts on more generalized and wider police coverage.

No longer is the force a one city unit. With expanded responsibilities comes expanded pressure and Berry is starting to feel those pressures without succumbing to them. He looks upon his duty with a different perspective than his predecessors.

Trying not to get bogged down in an administrative jungle, running the force with its new territory and responsibilities, and learning to communicate the force's condition at any given moment to city officials and politicians are just a few of the tasks presented for the 20-year veteran of the department, while his boss is away.

Berry's inherent strength lays with his inherent knowledge of the community and his back to basics, such as communication with the residents, attitude.

If he isn't recognized as the best candidate to follow Ford's footpath, then city officials taking final responsibility for hiring a chief who can leave a mark like Ford will come up with an outsider—someone who has experienced the position, no doubt, but not someone suited to the unique role, and exacting standards which residents have come to expect.

The speculation at this time is whether Ford will continue his short term disability leave through its 26-week length and then retire or be forced to retire. Or, whether the city will stop dragging its feet and give the community a new chief.

# community opinions



## Coloring It Brown By Dick Brown

Over the week end I made a trip back to the old haunts in Ingham county and by chance bumped into a state senator, who shall remain unidentified. If what he said to me got out, along with his name, his fellow legislators would probably rip up his capitol parking permit and toss him out of the party caucus.

In answer to the question as to what he thought was wrong with the legislative process these days, this senator, who happens to be a businessman, pointed the finger at the fact that there are too many lawyers and too many labor union officials in the house and senate.

"The labor official," he said, "starts out in the legislature knowing a great deal about very little and goes along learning more and more about less and less until finally he knows practically everything about nothing."

"The lawyer, on the other hand, is a man who knows very little about many things and keeps learning less and less about more and more until he knows practically nothing about everything."

"Then that leaves the rest of us, such as businessmen like me, in the position of having to deal with the lawyers and the labor officials," the senator pointed out.

"I started knowing everything about everything, but because of those I associate with in the legislature, I end up knowing nothing about everything."

It may be a confusing assessment of the legislative process but it may be closer to the truth than most of us realize.

If the May monthly report of the 35th District Court has a story to tell, the conclusions might be either that Canton residents are the area champs in breaking local ordinances or that the Canton ordinance department is the champ enforcer of ordinances—or a combination of both.

The 35th District Court, which handles cases from the cities of Plymouth and Northville and the Townships of Canton, Plymouth and Northville, shows in its May report that ordinance fines and costs collected for Canton violations amounted to \$21,669. At the other end of the list Plymouth Township fines and costs amounted to \$11.66. The city of Northville was second highest in fines and costs assessed at \$7,328.34 while the City of Plymouth fines and costs amounted to \$6,543.34.

## REACT chief reacts to 'special interest' tag

### EDITOR:

I read with amazement the article by Mr. Voyles dated June 24. He mentions in the article that the Plymouth City Commissioners must do their homework. May I suggest that Mr. Voyles follow his own advice?

He accuses the Plymouth Area REACT Team of being a "special interest organization." That is true; the "special interest" is our community's safety.

Is Mr. Voyles aware that in the year 1980 the Plymouth Area REACT Team responded, via CB radio, to 5,000 calls for assistance? Of those 5,000 calls, more than half were in the Plymouth area. Is he also aware that, in conjunction with and sanctioned by the City of Plymouth, the Charter Township of Plymouth and the Charter Township of Canton, the Team's trained tornado spotters go to preassigned spotting posts every time a tornado watch is posted for our area, and remain as the only "early warning" system until the severe weather has passed? During the tornado season of 1980 these spotters responded to 13 tornado watches, eleven of which

escalated to tornado warnings.

Without the City of Plymouth's annual financial assistance, this tornado spotting network could not exist.

This spring alone, the Plymouth Area REACT Team has instructed over 300 people from our community at 15 tornado preparedness classes. Since January 1 the team's CB emergency monitors have already responded to 3,000 calls for help, including accidents with injuries, lost children, vehicle and building fires and personal and business property vandalism.

While I encourage the community to assist the Plymouth Jaycees with their July Fourth festivities, and have enjoyed Plymouth on the Fourth of July throughout the majority of my life, the Plymouth Area REACT Team is working every day of the year toward keeping our community safe.

If Mr. Voyles can suggest a better return for \$300 per year, I suggest he run for City Commissioner.

CHARLES VAN VLECK  
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# community opinions

## REACT deserves city support

EDITOR:

This is in response to Ken Voyle's articles of June 24, 1981.

I find it very difficult to understand this man's priorities. I love Plymouth on the 4th of July but I also respect and commend the City Commission for wisely using my tax dollars for my and my family's protection and well being.

First Step and Plymouth Area REACT are both valuable community services and I am not sure what Mr. Voyle means by "Special Interest Groups." We are a family community and I for one hope our City Commission continues to support

and assist these two very worthwhile organizations.

First Step helps abused spouses and children with the goal of preventing further violence and saving people.

Plymouth Area REACT Team provides us with our only "proved" means of a warning system in case of a tornado. This, too, saves lives.

No one loves our town and the fun festivities any more than I, but I also pride myself on choosing wise decision makers to lead my community.

Thank you, City Commissioners, for spending my tax money wisely.

MARIE VANVLECK

## Likes Plymouth shopping

EDITOR:

As a non-resident shopper in downtown Plymouth making frequent visits to your many fine stores, I would like to commend store owners and their staffs for being so friendly.

The courteous service coupled with the clean and unique central shopping area make a trip to Plymouth enjoyable.

Don't let anyone spoil the atmosphere of your fine business district. It sure beats the mob scenes at the large shopping malls.

The courtesy of the clerks and the appearance of the stores, coupled with the full selection of fine merchandise will continue to draw me and my family to Plymouth as often as we can find time.

Too often retailers think they have to convert to the harsh glitter of the shopping mall and the assembly line philosophy of waiting on customers in order to compete with the shopping centers.

It just isn't so.

DOYLE CONTRA

## With Malice Toward None

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



Is Mettetal Airport on its last legs? Some pilots who have been based there have been wondering that.

It's no secret that the airport, located at the intersection of Joy and Lilley roads, has been up for sale for some time and that it would make a choice parcel of real estate.

But the new rumor of our local air facility's demise is fueled by the fact that there's been no airplane gasoline available at Mettetal for more than a month. This, according to pilots, has meant some planes are leaving for new bases of operation.

On airport employe said the gasoline lack was due to "internal problems," but beyond that little is known about the situation at press time.

Perhaps the problem is temporary, but even so it gives rise to speculation that we may be without an airport in the not-too-distant future in Plymouth-Canton. (The field on Ford Road in Westland-Canton has closed down.)

If there's even a possibility that Mettetal may close to become a weedy field or even a condominium, it's time for

local governmental units to again study the possibility of jointly operating the facility.

After all, if the Wayne County Road Commission can run Metro Airport, Plymouth-Plymouth Township-Canton Township could run Mettetal with their eyes closed and hands tied behind their backs.

Sure, it's all been looked at before. Even Livonia made an extensive study of taking over the airfield.

But if Mettetal is having problems -- even if they turn out to be temporary -- it's time to look at a regional governmental agency to buy and operate the airport.

## Wants RR controls

EDITOR:

There must be some way that Plymouth officials can do something about trains constantly blocking the many railroad crossings for extended periods of time. It is a dangerous inconvenience.

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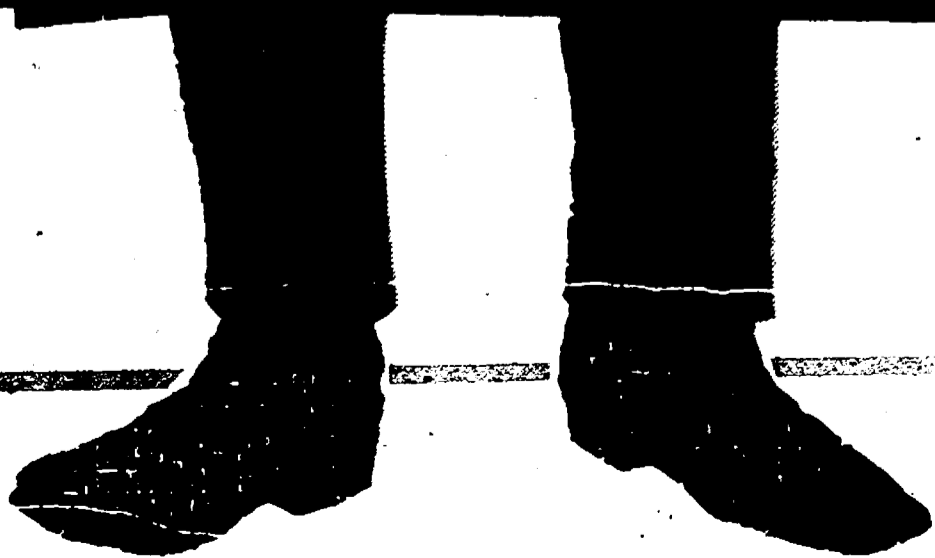
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# friends & neighbors

## Plymouth Area REACT does big job

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Plymouth Area Radio Emergency Associated Team (REACT) is more than a group of CBers.

It is about 60 men and women who dedicate their spare time to manning emergency radio equipment and sending help to you.

Plymouth Area REACT got started in 1977, when seven people got together and monitored CB channel nine. In May 1977, the group joined the international

organization. Chuck Van Vleck was the first president and is the only "original" member still involved in Plymouth REACT. He now serves as Post Commander.

The first REACT base was in the old Northville Township Police post. It moved to the Plymouth Hilton in May 1979, after the Northville Township Police moved to their new building. Space for REACT is donated by the Hilton.

"We have had to show we're not frustrated cops or vigilantes," said Van Vleck about the group's credibility with police. "We had to earn it, and now we have it."

The idea to join REACT came from Van Vleck. He took the idea to the other members of the original CB monitoring team, and they decided to join because of the "international flavor, p.r., and recognition," said Van Vleck.

Members usually last three years in the organization according to Van Vleck, but lately memberships are lasting longer.

Van Vleck believes the high turnover in the past was due to the CB boom. "When the CB boom faded they (short term members) faded," he said.

"People are more serious about it," said Van Vleck. REACT has five new members this year and hasn't lost any old ones.

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PLYMOUTH AREA REACT Commander Chuck VanVleck handles a call while on duty at the base station for the REACT system. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

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## Plymouth REACT forms communications network for Plymouth-Canton Community

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REACT is now involved in Sky Warn, a program sponsored by the National Weather Service. It is an organization of trained spotters who help radar operators locate tornados. The weather service relies on "eye and ear" spottings according to Van Vleck, because radar sees only one out of 100 tornados.

In the spring, REACT puts on tornado safety classes to teach the public what to do in a tornado. (Van Vleck says you should get on the lowest floor, under furniture to keep heavy debris from falling on top of you.)

The only time REACT mounts a mobile patrol is on Halloween and Devil's Night. They patrol neighborhoods and tell the police what they see—they never try to arrest anyone.

REACT does not physically respond to calls. When a Cber radios in a call, REACT notifies the proper authorities. It is against REACT regulations for someone manning the radio to deliberately go out on a call they receive. The exception is for members trained as Emergency Medical Technicians who pass an accident that's been called in.

First aid training is required of all

REACT members who man the radio. Knowledge in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) enables them to talk over the CB and advise the caller what to do.

All three units of the Plymouth-Canton Community financially assist REACT. Canton also pays for a direct phone line from the Canton Police Department to the REACT base to keep the outer-lying parts of Canton in touch with the REACT base in case of severe weather.

CB channel nine can be switched to Sky Warn in Canton and can take emergency CB 9 calls in southern areas of the

township.

REACT monitors CB channel 9 from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 3 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday, and until midnight on holidays.

REACT is also working with WSDP, the high school radio station, in keeping local travellers up to date on traffic conditions, accidents and basic road conditions, which are reported by Cbers on the road.

REACT is always searching for more members. Van Vleck said they would like to operate 24 hours, seven days a week. "That's always been out goal."

## This REACT volunteer does it all for you...

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

If you are involved in an accident in the Plymouth area, and expect only one of the local rescue squads to respond, you could be in for a surprise.

If a young man wearing a South Lyons Rescue or Red Cross jacket arrives first, do not be alarmed. He is not some ambulance chaser out to make a buck.

He is Marc Breckenridge, a trained ambulance attendant, and one of approximately 60 volunteer members of the Plymouth Area REACT, and he's there to help.

Fully trained and licensed to administer first aid, Breckenridge expects to take the state test licensing him as a medic in July. He eventually hopes to work his way up to licensed paramedic.

Breckenridge isn't sure why he is dedicated. "As a kid I was in several

accidents," he remembers. "I was never seriously injured but I felt so helpless." Now he spends his time making sure injured people have someone to help them.

"I carry a trauma kit in my car," said Breckenridge, and he passes an accident he'll stop and offer help.

He doesn't meddle in every fender bender, but if the accident is serious and the authorities haven't arrived, Breckenridge will offer his assistance.

"I don't mean to get in the way," says Breckenridge. "If they need help I'm trained and I'm there to help. I like to volunteer myself to help people," he continued. "I'm not obligated to help, but I feel obligated because I know what to do."

In addition to working for the South Lyons Resue and spending time with REACT, Breckenridge teaches car-

diopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), first aid and water safety through the Red Cross.

"It doesn't take a lot of brains to save a life," said Breckenridge. "Eight hours of training could teach you what to do in certain situations."

Breckenridge has only administered CPR five times, and it was only effective once, on a three month old baby. Breckenridge believes it was effective then because he got there in one minute.

CPR is not always effective because people are "down" too long before it is administered, he says. If someone's heart has stopped for five minutes there will be brain damage, and by 15 minutes normal brain activity ceases, according to Breckenridge.

"I'm into emergency medical service," said Breckenridge because "helping people is a good thing to do."

When Breckenridge is out with friends on the weekend, he keeps his citizen band (CB) radio dialed to channel nine, and if he hears a serious call near him and the police aren't already there, he'll go.

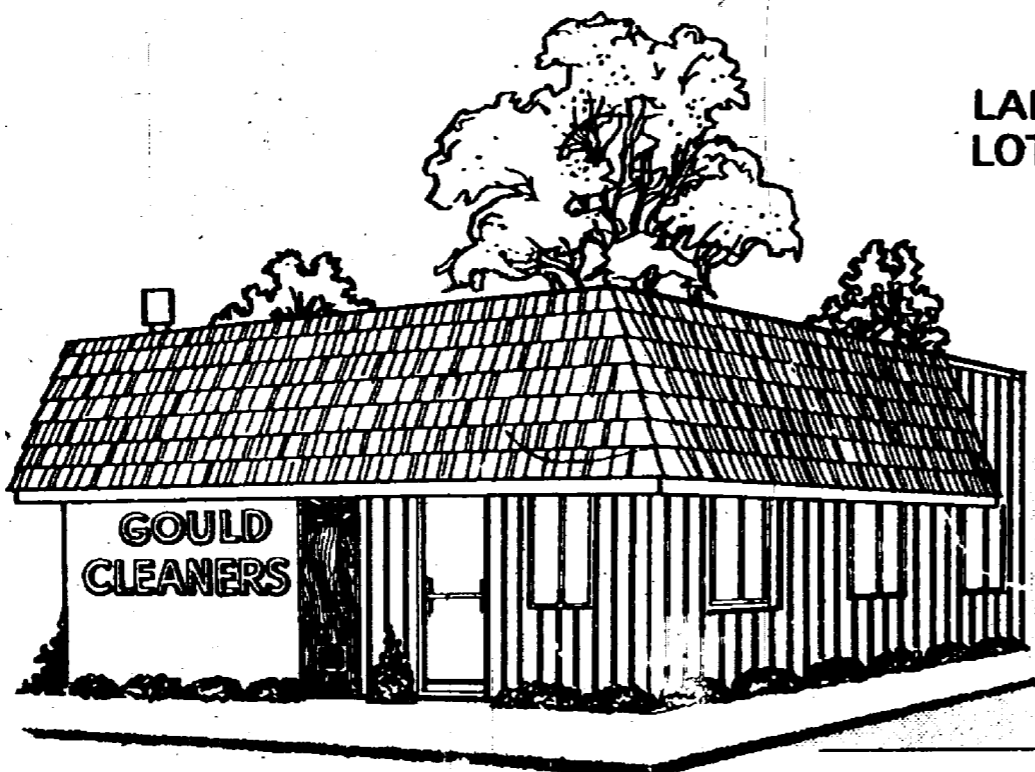
His time with REACT is not always glamorous or exciting. Many calls received on CB channel nine are from stranded motorists who need gas or a tow. But if he's close, Breckenridge will go.

Breckenridge has never had any run-ins with local authorities. He says they are all official people and "official people don't have time for run-ins."

When an accident happens in the Plymouth area and Breckenridge responds, "Whether they (accident victims) know it or not, if I'm there I'm going to help," he said. "It's not important what people think about you, what's important is what you can do."

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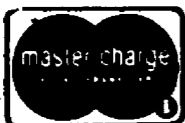
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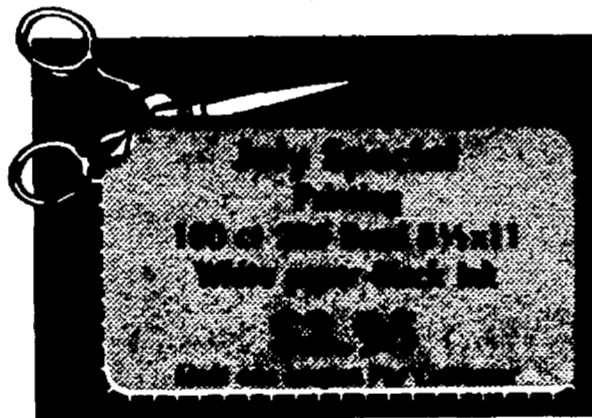
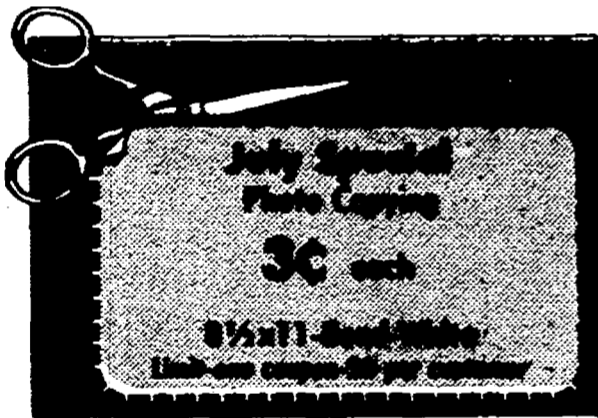
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**PLYMOUTH TOASTMASTERS TRAVEL TO HURON VALLEY CLUB**  
Plymouth Toastmasters will meet at the Huron Valley Club Aug. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Michigan League Building at The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

### FIRE FIGHTERS PAPER DRIVE

Plymouth Volunteer Fire Fighter Association will have a paper drive July 10-12. Anyone with papers to be picked up should call 453-8123 or 455-4434. The trailer will be stationed in the Kroger parking lot on Main Street.

### HANDICRAFT BAZAAR

Table space is available for the Handicraft Bazaar on Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Theodore Social Hall, 8200 Wayne Rd., Westland. For more information, call Virginia Nowak at 595-3685.

### OX ROAST

Father Victor J. Renaud, Knights of Columbus Council no. 3292 will hold its annual picnic on July 4 beginning at noon at the Council grounds, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. Roast beef, hot dogs, corn, salad, desserts and soft drinks will be available. Donation is \$3.75. For more information, call 453-9724.

### BETHANY TO MEET AT ST. KENNETH'S

Bethany, a group of divorced and separated Christians, will meet July 17 at St. Kenneth Parish, 14951 Haggerty Rd. Bethany is a group of people who seek to fill social, educational and spiritual void in their life. Donation is \$2. For more information call Tom Salapatek at 455-8962 or Sharon Jones at 397-0615.

### DON'T GO WITH STRANGERS

Wayne County Sheriff's will put on a Children's puppet show at the Canton Library July 28 at 10:30 a.m. "Don't Go With Strangers" is the theme of the puppet show sponsored by the Canton Jaycees. For reservations call 981-0662.

### TOASTMASTERS MEET AT MAYFLOWER

Toastmasters club of Plymouth will meet July 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Public is welcome.

### DISCOUNT TICKETS

Plymouth's Park and Recreation Department now has on sale discount tickets for area theme parks including Cedar Point, Bob-Lo, Geauga Lake, Kings Island, Sea World, the Detroit Zoo, and the Football Hall of Fame. Tickets may be purchased at the Recreation office during normal business hours. For more information call 455-6620.

### PARADE APPLICATIONS

Applications to participate in Canton's first parade are available at: two branches of the Wayne Bank, at 44520 Michigan Ave. and 41652 Ford Rd.; Schwartz's Greenhouse Shop, 8201 Lilley Rd.; Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.; and Canton Chamber of Commerce, 5773 Canton Center Rd. Deadline for applications is July 1.

### SPECIAL EDUCATION SWIM CLASS

Special education swim classes will be taught in a private Plymouth Township pool by a certified adaptive aquatics special education teacher. Registration is now. For further information call Phyllis Wordhouse at 459-1819.

### 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).

### DISCOUNT TICKETS AVAILABLE THROUGH CANTON REC.

Canton Twp. Parks and Recreation Department is offering discount amusement park tickets again this year to Canton residents. Area parks participating in the discount tickets are Cedar Point, Kings Island, Bob-Lo, Detroit Zoo, Great America, Geauga Lake, Sea World, and Football Hall of Fame. Tickets are on sale at the Recreation Department office, Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information contact the Recreation Department at 397-4000.

### 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

The Plymouth Recreation Department will be hosting a Senior Citizen trip to Toronto, Ontario August 3-5. The cost is \$150 per person and includes transportation, hotel accommodations at the Royal York, two breakfasts, one dinner and theatre tickets. There will also be stops to Niagara Falls and London. Call 455-6620 for reservations.

### OPEN RECREATION SWIM

Open swim at Central Middle School will begin June 22 and run for eight weeks. Pool will open Monday-Friday from noon to 4 p.m., evenings Monday and Wednesday from 7:30-9 p.m. Fee is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. Canton High open swim will begin June 21 and run for six weeks. The pool will be open Sunday, 3-4 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. for family swim. It will also be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30-9 p.m. Fees are 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. Family swim maximum charge \$1.50.

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# Jarvis has gift-ed philosophy

Hugh Jarvis has always been a busy man, but these days he's been busier than usual.

In addition to planning for the opening of a new store in Jupiter, Florida (the seventh in the chain bearing his name) this year, Jarvis will also make major changes to two existing stores. One is in Plymouth, on Ann Arbor Road west of Main.

"My philosophy is to improve any given store at least once per year - to change a door, or improve traffic flow," says Jarvis. The Plymouth store, however, will have more than just the door changed.

**getting down  
to  
business**

Construction has already begun on expanding the gift shop operation into the vacated Norman's Shoes and Apparel building next door.

"The present door (for the gift store) will be closed off and the Norman's door opened, with a new awning overhead," explains Jarvis. Completely gutted to its shell, the new building will be integrated into the existing Hugh Jarvis Gifts by the removal of the wall dividing them. It will receive new lights, air conditioning and heating.

"We'll tie both buildings into one and make it a colorful, unique, distinctive shop," adds Jarvis. "The theme will be of elegance - everything will be in the Plymouth tradition."

The plans are not new, he hastens to add. "These decisions were made 10 to 15 years ago. We are basically trying to expand in Plymouth, and now we will have the opportunity to expand the lines in the gift shop, including a greater Hallmark line.

"We will offer the highest quality for the price," Jarvis says. "You see, we believe in display, presentation, friendliness, a clean and attractive store."

Besides his duties of overseeing the gift shop operation, retail catalog business and computer inventory control system (one of the few in the area), what else can he possibly have time for?

Why, the very thing that made his shops popular. "The most enjoyable part of my job - out on the selling floor, greeting people and helping customers," Jarvis says with a smile.

Plymouth's first video store, The Video Place, will be opening for business on Friday, July 10.

Located at the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon, next to Little Caesar's Family Inn, the store will offer pre-recorded films, laser discs, portable televisions, video games and cartridges, video cassette recorders and accessories.

The store is owned and operated by brothers Jim and Bill Mair, who also share another occupation. Jim is a math teacher at Salem High, while Bill teaches math at Livonia Bentley High.

It is the tenth celebration of what has become a tradition in Old Village, as the merchants prepare for the annual Dearie Day festival.

Dearie Day is like taking a step back into time. Each business in Old Village rolls back the price of one item to bargain prices for the day.

Old fashioned bargains are not all that is in store for Dearie Day patrons. Entertainment, rides, food antiques, a flea market, arts and crafts and much more is in store for July 18.

**addenda  
& errata**

The Plymouthrock Saloon was only cited once for a Liquor Control Commission violation and not twice as reported in the June 24 edition of The Crier.

According to Ed Kenyon, part owner of the establishment, the Plymouth Police have been requested to make routine after hours checks at the bar to help the owners deal with patrons who refuse to leave.

That is what happened on the first occasion reported in The Crier. Plymouth officers attempted to clear the bar after hours but one patron refused and was arrested. No violation was issued.

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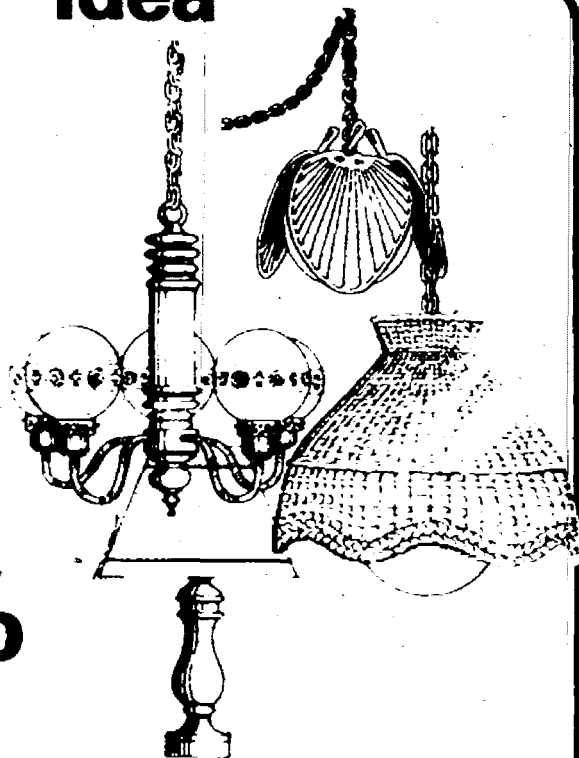
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REPRESENTING CEP at the American Legion Wolverine Boys State were (from left) Ken Vermeulen, Pat Tortora, Mark Pursell and (not pictured) Ron King. Each participant in the week-long event had an opportunity to use what he learned in government classes. Upon arrival, each boy was assigned to a political party, and sought election to a city, county or state position. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

## 4 CEP juniors attend Wolverine Boys State

Four CEP juniors were among the 1,100 participants in the 44th annual American Legion Wolverine Boy's State at Michigan State University June 17-24.

To be eligible for the Boy's State, a boy must be a high school junior, 15-18 years old, and sponsored by a civic organization.

Boy's State is a mock government, which has students acting out the jobs and responsibilities of governmental positions they are elected to fill. The program runs for eight days and is sponsored by the American Legion.

Delegates are sponsored by the Legion and other civic organizations.

Salem students participating in Boys State were Mark Purcell, sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis and taking part in Boys State in the House of Representatives, and "Whirligig Newspaper;" Pat Tortora, sponsored by the American Legion, representing the "City Council" and chairman of the Athletic Committee and Ken Vermeulen, sponsored by Plymouth Kiwanis Club and participating in Boys State as Justice of Supreme Court, delegate chairman to state convention and county chairman. Vermeulen also won the Dwight Rich Award as

Outstanding Boys Stater from City and County.

Representing Canton at the Boy's State was Ron King, sponsored by the American Legion.

Guest speakers at the Boy's State were Robert Headlee, Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner; U.S. Congressman Carl Purcell; and The Rev. David Wood, Moral Majority.

Selection of candidates for the Boy's State is the responsibility of the sponsoring organization. Guidelines for selection are demonstrated leadership, awareness of the government, mental alertness, vigor, enthusiasm and responsibility and an ability to get along with others.

Upon arrival, the boys are assigned to a city and to one of two mythical political parties, the "Federalist" or "Nationalist." The purely mythical parties are in no way related to current political parties in Michigan.

Laws governing the "51st State" are the same laws and Constitution of Michigan. The convention system is used throughout the program to nominate candidates to city, county and state positions.

## 10 Plymouth-Canton buses to switch to propane gas

Ten buses in the Plymouth-Canton Schools fleet will soon run on gas, although it won't be gasoline.

The buses will be converted to run on Liquid Propane Gas (LPG), a fuel which is cheaper and burns cleaner than gasoline.

According to Dale Goby, director of transportation, it will cost the district approximately \$800 to convert each bus. A fueling station would also have to be leased or bought.

The average bus, he said, travels approximately 15,000 miles per year and uses 3,000 gallons of gas. With propane

conversion, he added, the district could save approximately \$992 per bus in fuel and maintenance costs per year.

Goby did question whether the price difference between LPG and gasoline will hold in the coming years, but added that historically, it has remained steady.

"I also have no great concerns over possible explosions," Goby said. "The tank (for propane fuel) is thicker than a standard gasoline tank and will not rupture as easily."

School board members voted unanimously to convert ten buses to the propane system.

# tell it to Phyllis



Air conditioning is a convenience many of us have learned to rely on. American have air conditioning in their homes, cars, and businesses.

Sometimes it's nice to have the windows open and enjoy the fresh air. I like nothing better than to sit at the picnic table in the morning with a cup of tea, and feel the breeze as it gently rustles the newspaper. However, by mid afternoon when it's hot and humid, it's time to be inside with the air conditioning on.

Unlike many people, I don't have air in my car or home but thank heavens we have it at work. The car and the house have windows where you can get a cross breeze. But with all the hot air at work, there is a definite need for air conditioning.

A cooling system, like a heating system presents one major problem -- who is in charge of setting the thermostat? It is totally impossible to find one temperature that everyone is comfortable with. If someone is too cold, another person is too warm, and no one is ever comfortable.

Then there are public places that set the thermostat at 60 degrees. Don't they realize what that does to a person walking in from 85 degree temperatures? It's like being hit in the face with a ton of ice.

With the cost of utilities constantly going up, there are fewer businesses that set the air conditioning at an uncomfortably low temperature. There is one restaurant I went into last week and froze while trying to eat lunch. I know I'm cold blooded so I usually carry a sweater with me. But it makes you wonder when you look around and everyone else's teeth are chattering as much as yours are.

Isn't it nice to live in a world of modern conveniences, so we have something to complain about other than the heat?



Anne Ording of Plymouth has been elected to the Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society at Lawrence Institute of Technology.



Students from Canton who received advanced degrees from Eastern Michigan University are: Lusty Cebula of Gloucester, MS; Suzanne Fitzgerald of Round Table, MA; David Greenwood of Burnham Drive, MA; Linda Haerberle of Arlington, MA; Timothy Kerins of Alton, MBA; Arthur Leib of Leslie, MA; Celine McQuinn of Forest Trails Drive, MA; Charles Mulder of Queensway, MBA; Gregory Nomland of Brookshire, MBA; Bethany Oxender of Holmes Drive, MA; Clyde Phillips of Palisades Court, MS; Doris Pipkens of Tudor Court, MS; William Robinson of Forrest, MBA; Erika Sizemore of Admiralty, MA; Victoria Strimel of Brookshire, MA; and Alan Strong of Round Table, MA.

Plymouth students receiving advanced degrees are: Frank Brenny of Cedar Lane, MBA; James Calhoun of Gloucester, MS; Ralph Heid of Beech, MBA; Marie-Claire Hopkins of Harvey, MA; James Oberling of Simpson, MBA; Patrick Smith of Huntington, SPA; Lois Troeller of Sheridan, MA; and Anne Wales of Robinwood, MS.

## Growth Works plans 10th anniversary fun run

Growth Works is celebrating its 10th anniversary with staff members running a 100 mile relay July 16.

The 15 hour running even will consist of approximately 14 Growth Works staff members running through Plymouth.

### Dance is scheduled

"A Midnight Summer's Night" is the theme of a fund raiser dance sponsored by the Wayne-Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners. It will be held at the Wayne Community Center, Annapolis and Howe Rds, on Saturday, August 1, beginning at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by the Lonely Hearts Band. The dance is open to the public.

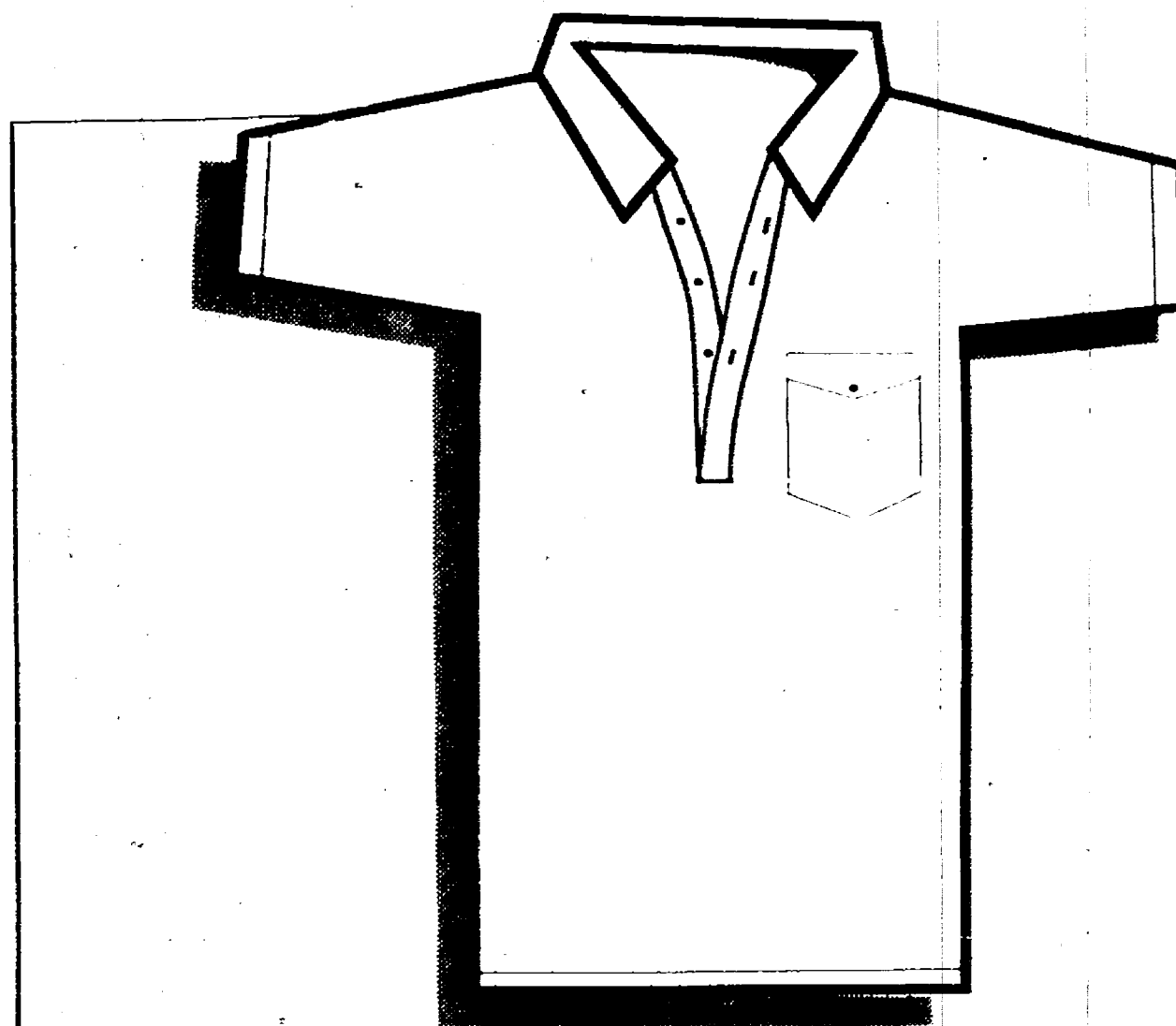
Canton, Northville, Plymouth Township, Van Buren Township, Northville Township, Sumpter Township and Belleville.

Growth Works provides youth services and young adult programs in Western Wayne County, including youth employment projects, counseling and crisis services and an alternative education program.

In addition to celebrating the 10th anniversary, the 100 meter run is a fund raiser for Growth Works. Pledges will be solicited throughout the community.

The event is sponsored in part by "Runners Unlimited" in Canton.

For further information, contact Growth Works, 271 S. Main St., 455-4095.



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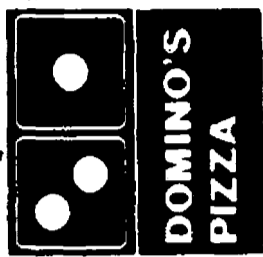
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## Martha Johnson to wed The Rev. Thomas Cook

George H. and Nancy Johnson of Woodland Place, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha N. Johnson, to Thomas H. Cook, son of Mrs. William F. Follis and the late Dr. Hugh K. Cook of Bay City.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Salem High School and Western Michigan University. She is employed by Lord & Taylor at 12 Oaks Mall in Novi as a department manager.

Her fiance is a graduate of Bay City Central High School and Alma College. He attended Duke University Divinity School and graduated from McCormick Theological Seminary. He has served as assistant pastor of First United Presbyterian Church in Plymouth for a year and a half.

A November, 1981, wedding is planned.



MARTHA JOHNSON  
 THOMAS COOK

## Schoolcraft college to offer courses for gifted students

Five new courses are being offered at Schoolcraft College this summer for gifted and talented students aged seven to 14.

Registration for the classes is July 1 from 3 to 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Building.

The new courses offered include "Community Based Writing," "Learning About Astronomy II," "Electronics," "Perspective Made Easy," and "Exploring the Sciences" along with the 13 enrichment courses offered this summer.

Classes in art, astronomy, biology, computer programming, conversational French and German and math will be

offered again this summer. A class for parent of gifted children will also be available.

Classes run July 6-30, and will be taught in the early afternoon and evenings on campus. Certification of the child's gifted or talented ability is required, according to Robert W. Burnside, program coordinator. "We will accept the child's school principal, coordinator, teacher or parent signature for this," he said.

Tuition for college district residents is \$41.50 to \$46.50 depending on course selection, and \$52 to \$57 for non-residents. For further information call 591-6400, ext. 404.

## New Morning School plans Wednesday summer schedule

New Morning School is offering three classes for children from 18 months through six years of age once a week on Wednesdays to give children and parents a slight break in the long summer.

A toddler gym class is offered for children 18 months to two and half. It will meet from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

A four-week session in preschool movement education will focus on individualized gym activities. This class will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

An arts and crafts hour will provide an hour of fingerplays, music, rhythm instruments and art projects from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

All three classes will begin July 1 and continue for four weeks. For further information call the school at 292-0760 or Mary Romak at 981-2537.

## Re-appointed

Canton township trustees re-appointed 2 members of the Canton Township Building Board of Appeals last Tuesday night. Francis Mitchell, 48429 Joy Rd., was re-appointed for a one-year term.

Tom Stevenson, 8212 Orhan Dr., was re-appointed for a three year term.

Another appointment for the Canton Township Building Authority was tabled until a future meeting to allow more applicants to express an interest.

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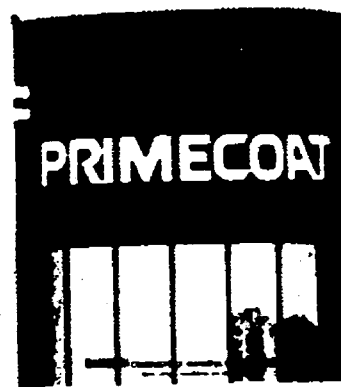
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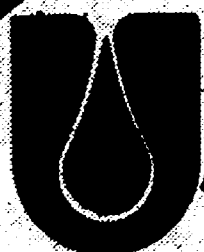


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**SIDEWINDERS PERFORM** at Central Middle School's Western Day, last Tuesday. Sidewinders is a country western band composed of high school students and one 1981 graduate. Band members are (from left) Greg Perlongo, lead guitar; Joel Cipolletti, rhythm guitar and vocals; Tom Dawson, bass guitar; and Paul Shalhoub, drums. (Photo by Rick Smith)

## Central Middle School ends year with western program

Sidewinders is a country and western band composed of high school students and one graduate, who entertained Central Middle School students at a Western Day, the last day of class.

The Western Day idea came from Margo Panko, when she learned one of her students, Angela Cipolletti, had a brother who was a member of a country western band.

Angela had the honor of inviting her brother and band to perform at her school.

Members of the band include Joel Cipolletti, 16, rhythm guitar and vocal, a Salem student; Greg Perlongo, 18, lead guitar and vocal, a 1981 Salem graduate; Tom Dawson, 16, bass guitar, a student at John Glenn; and Paul Shalhoub, 17, Drums, a student at John Glenn.

## Dixboro makes big plans for fifth annual festival

The quaint hamlet of Dixboro will be alive with activity on Saturday, July 18, when the Fifth Annual Dixboro Festival takes over the village green. Dixboro is three miles east of Ann Arbor on Plymouth Road.

The day-long celebration is sponsored by the Dixboro United Methodist Church. The festival theme is "People Helping People." Proceeds from the festival go to missions and other humanitarian work outside the local church.

One of the day's features will be the "Rural Run," a 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) jaunt through the countryside. There will also be a two-mile fun run. Both races start near the Village Green and are open to men and women of all ages. Entrants can obtain registration forms by calling (313) 761-2791 after 5 p.m. or by reporting to the check-in desk the day of the event between 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m.

An ice cream social and arts and crafts fair begins at 1 p.m. and assorted carnival booths will be open for business.

The arts and crafts fair includes over 25 displays of handmade items ranging from woven goods to decorative pieces fashioned from tin.

Another highlight of the festival will be the rides available on reconditioned antique fire trucks of Dixboro residents, Max Marken and Larry Martin. Marken's unit is a 1920 Model T Ford Prospect Deluge, the first motorized firefighting device used by the Arlington, Ohio, fire department. Martin will drive his 1919

American LaFrance purchased in Sault Ste Marie. Other Model T cars and trucks will be on display along with a collection of antique bicycles.

Between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. church members will serve a barbecue chicken dinner.

## Plymouth and Livonia Soroptimists merge and install officers

Soroptimist International of Plymouth and Livonia have recently merged, and held their first installation of officers last Thursday at Nicky's Lounge, Idyl-Wyld Golf Club, Livonia.

Installing the new officers was Ruth Reese, immediate past president of Soroptimist International, Royal Oak.

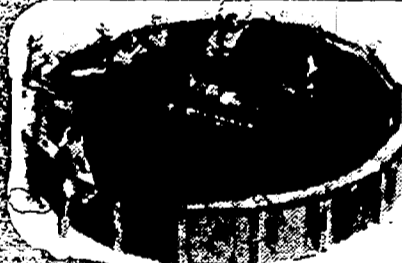
New officers include Mary E. Rutledge of Plymouth, president; Claudine Trenner of Livonia, first vice president; Grace Fox of Livonia, second vice president; Beverly J. Wise of Plymouth, secretary; Ruth Storch of Livonia, treasurer; Alta Olson of Plymouth, director; and Nancy Burkhart of Livonia, director.

Guests at the meeting included Marcia Morgan Brenner, District III director, Georgie Abell and Florence Roney, Soroptimist International, Royal Oak.

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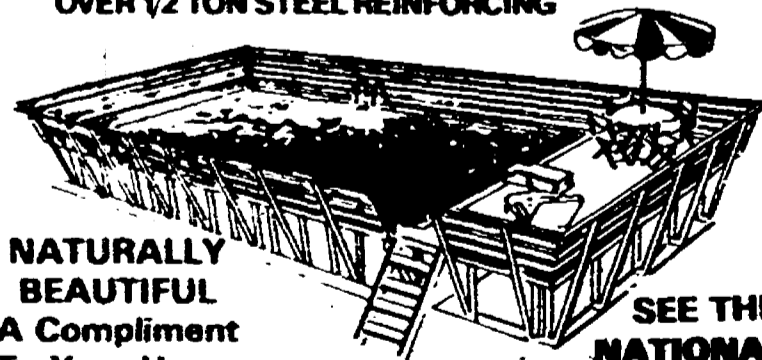


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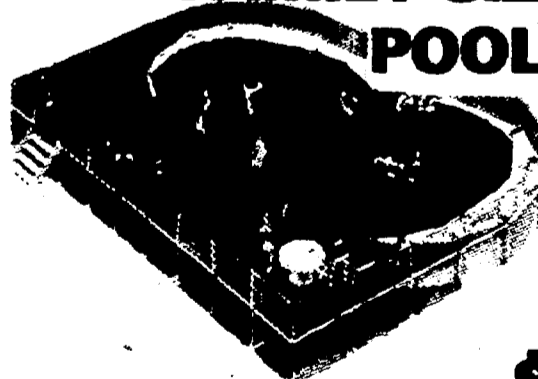
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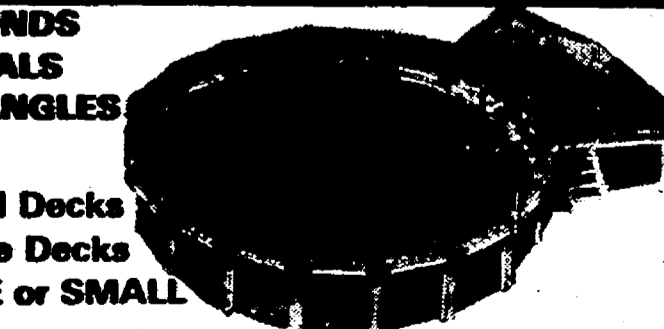


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# Plymouth police offer fireworks safety advice

BY KEN VOYLES

Every year during the time of 4th of July celebration, questions and concerns arise over the sale and handling of both legal and illegal fireworks.

Since the City of Plymouth has no city ordinances concerning fireworks, Fire Inspector Tom Lenaghan works from the State Fire Marshal's codes.

Lenaghan makes it a point to brief local merchants on legal and illegal fireworks and at the same time, he has some common-sense advice about handling legal fireworks. As a part of that, every year he mails a letter to merchants two months in advance of the 4th notifying them that the fire department will enforce the fire marshal's requirements.

Illegal fireworks are considered anything that can become airborne, that break apart, whirl, spin or explode.

Lenaghan said Monday that the city really hasn't had a problem with illegal fireworks since merchants seem to police their own stores quite well.

However, he said that just recently the department ordered one merchant to get rid of a load of paper tanks that when lit travel about six feet, then stop and fire three fireballs. "There is no warning on this that it shoots," he said. "It looks harmless, but you could get hit by its rockets."

Other than that, Lenaghan hasn't found too many illegal fireworks in the city.

"Policing on these things can be a real bear. The only time we can regulate it is if we find them in a store. Then we inform the owner and make sure they are removed," said Lenaghan.

Some other illegal fireworks include skyrocket, cherry bombs, M-80s, ashcans, torpedoes, and firecrackers. Under the state senate bill 1095 most of the above fireworks are considered Class B. There are many more but what they all have in

common is more than .25 grains of explosive mixture.

Class C, or legal fireworks, have less than .25 grains of flash powder and includes such things as fountains, which emit showers of sparks into the air but leaves the base on the ground; sparklers, a steel wire partially coated with pyrotechnic composition that also showers sparks; flat paper caps; toy snakes, that produce a long trail of ash; and toy smoke bombs, that do not burst but produce brilliant colored smokes.

"The thing with the Class C fireworks is you still have to be careful and use them under close supervision," said Lenaghan. "They should not be used in places of potential fire and they should not be held in your hand."

"This is a big business right now. There is so much selling out of car trunks and buying through middle men that it gets difficult to enforce," he continued.

He also added that fireworks of the Class C type should not be shot off in crowds or thrown on dry grass or roofs of homes and business and that common sense should be the rule when using any type of firework.

On the 4th, as a part of the celebration, a massive fireworks display will be given at Massey Field.

According to Lenaghan the city will put a whole compliment of fire engine, ambulance and full crew at the display itself and have another ready at the main station in City Hall in case of emergency.

To satisfy the fire department's requirements for setting off highly explosive fireworks, such as will be displayed, Lenaghan says that the pyrotechnician must be licensed through the State Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. He must also take out an insurance policy and submit an application permit with a filled out questionnaire before the city will give him a permit to fire the explosives.

The display will begin at dusk.

# Canton board okays limited hunting ban

There wasn't any enthusiasm with the action, but Canton Township trustees settled for they best they could negotiate in the way of a hunting ban last Tuesday night. The trustees voted 6-0 for a hunting ordinance put together by a Hunting Control Committee composed of state, county and local law enforcement officials that was not as all-inclusive as the township board wanted.

Board members expressed a desire to ban all hunting in Canton Township but the ordinance passed permits hunting west of Canton Center Road with shot gun pellets not larger than No. 6 between Oct. 20 and March 1.

Particularly irksome to several board members was the fact that "outsiders such as the state and county members of the Hunting Control Commission can come in and tell us what we have to do."

Trustee Carol Bodenmiller said, "The people in the township, especially in subdivisions like Pilgrim Hills, wanted no hunting at all."

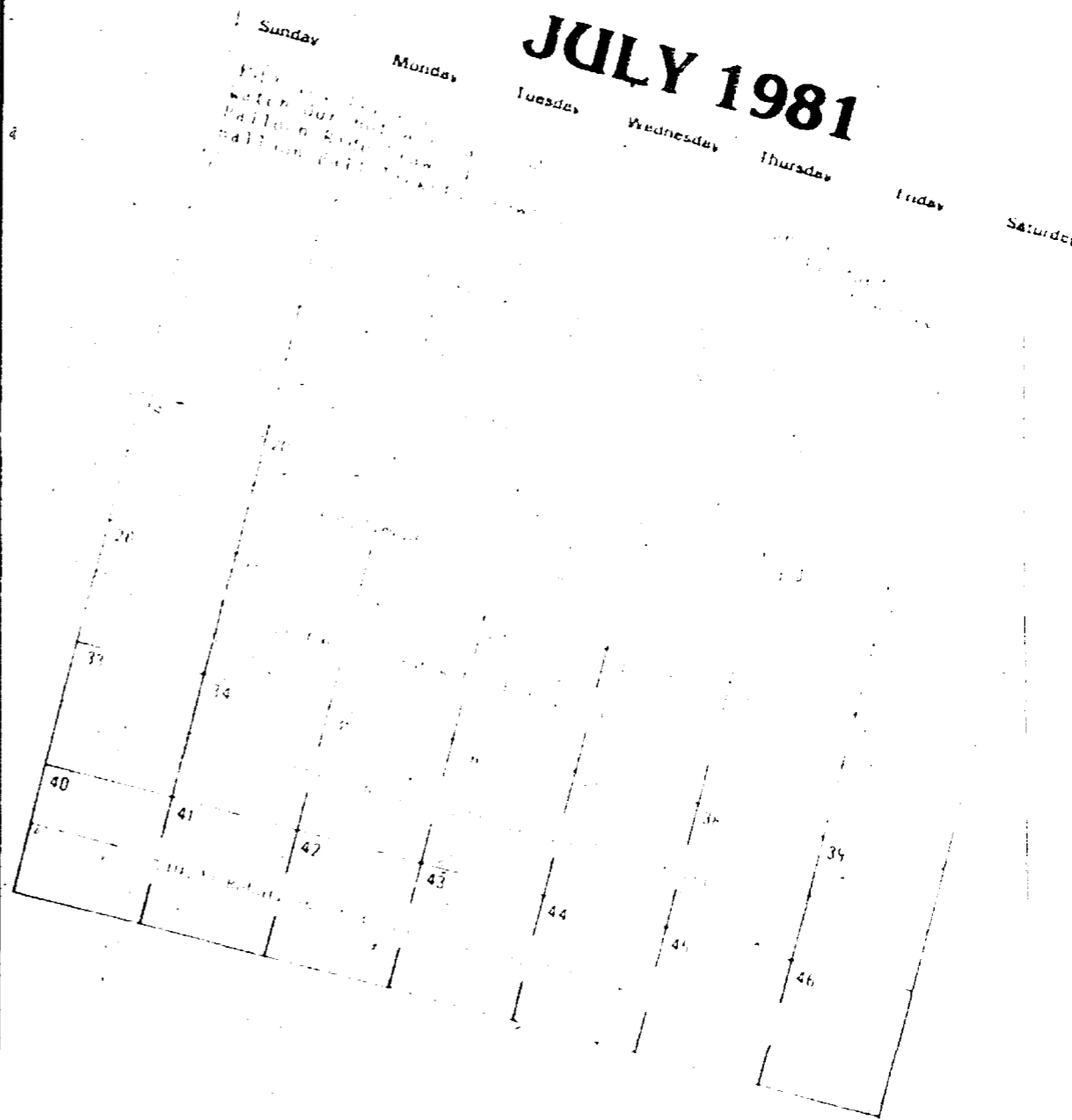
## Snowblowers stolen

Saxton's Garden Supply, 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth was robbed of a pair of snow blowers worth \$1100 according to a Plymouth Police report.

The blowers had been kept in the store's rear storage area facing Maple Street in Plymouth. The northside window of the building had been broken into and is considered point of entry.

The time and date of the theft and the number and description of suspects is unknown at this time according to the report.

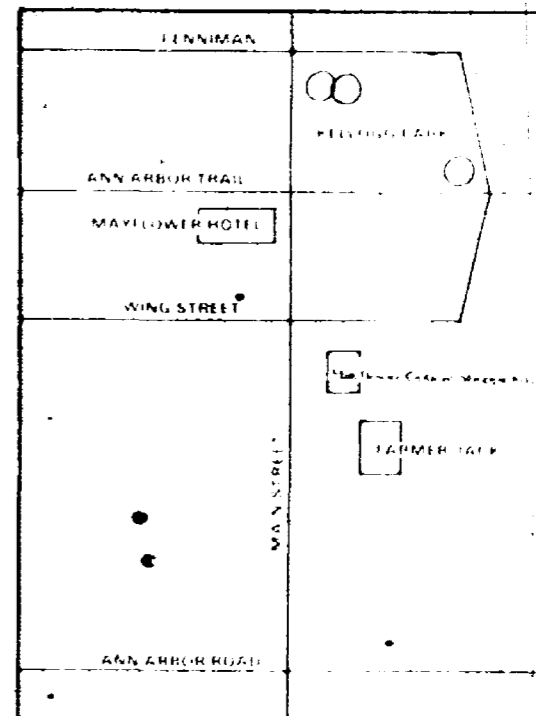
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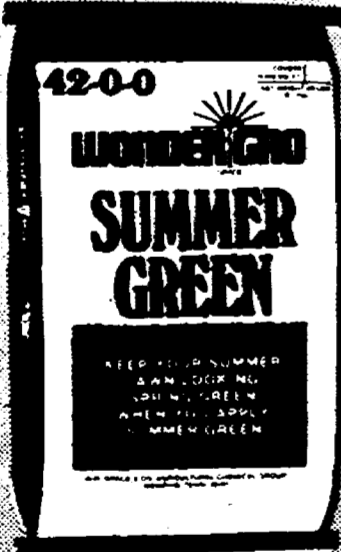
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## NDB submits low bid on school district notes

On Monday night the National Bank of Detroit (NBD) was chosen by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education to fund the school district for the first few months of the new school year.

Because two of the municipalities in the school district collect taxes and make school aid payments only once each year, a financial institution must help the district with its cash flow in the early part of the school year, says assistant superintendent for business Ray Hoedel.

Only the City of Plymouth collects taxes semi-annually.

This year, only two financial institutions bid on the tax anticipation notes, worth \$14.5 million.

Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. submitted a bid of 11.9 percent on the "loan," enclosing a check for \$290,000.

The lower bid of 11.78 per cent was submitted by NBD. Plymouth-Canton Schools will pay approximately \$375,000 in interest on the transaction.

In contrast, in 1980 the district paid almost \$500,000 with an interest rate of 5.67 per cent on \$11.7 million.

The district is required to set aside 60 per cent of the tax monies received, from the City of Plymouth and the townships of Plymouth and Canton, in a separate fund until the amount of the principal and interest has been accumulated.

Therefore, a second loan may be needed in December or January according to Hoedel.

School board trustees voted unanimously to approve awarding the bid to NBD.

"I think we should push for summer tax collections," added Trustee Thomas Yack.

## 4-H members to attend Washington seminar

Six 4-H Club members from Canton and Plymouth will be in the 16-member Wayne County delegation taking part in the annual Citizenship-Washington Focus program in the nation's capital this summer.

Lynne Wisniewski, Mary Wisniewski and April Polzin of Canton and Tom Hayes, Celia Stuart and Jeanne Yoc of Plymouth will join with 5,000 other 4-H members from 44 states in the program designed to give young adults an opportunity to study citizenship responsibilities, the nation's heritage and its governmental system.

The Washington sessions are sponsored by the National 4-H Council on behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Special emphasis will be placed on improving participants' leadership skills in economics, jobs and careers, health, food and agriculture and the conservation and use of natural resources.

## Re-cycling oil is big energy help

Do-it-yourselfer oil changers can help protect the environment by recycling their oil.

Local governmental agencies and volunteer groups will meet June 23, from 1:30 to 3:30 at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Rd., Wayne to organize a county-wide volunteer used oil recycling program.

The Wayne County program is part of

a state wide effort to recycle used oil to protect the environment from unsound methods of used oil disposal, according to acting extension director, Arleen Arnold.

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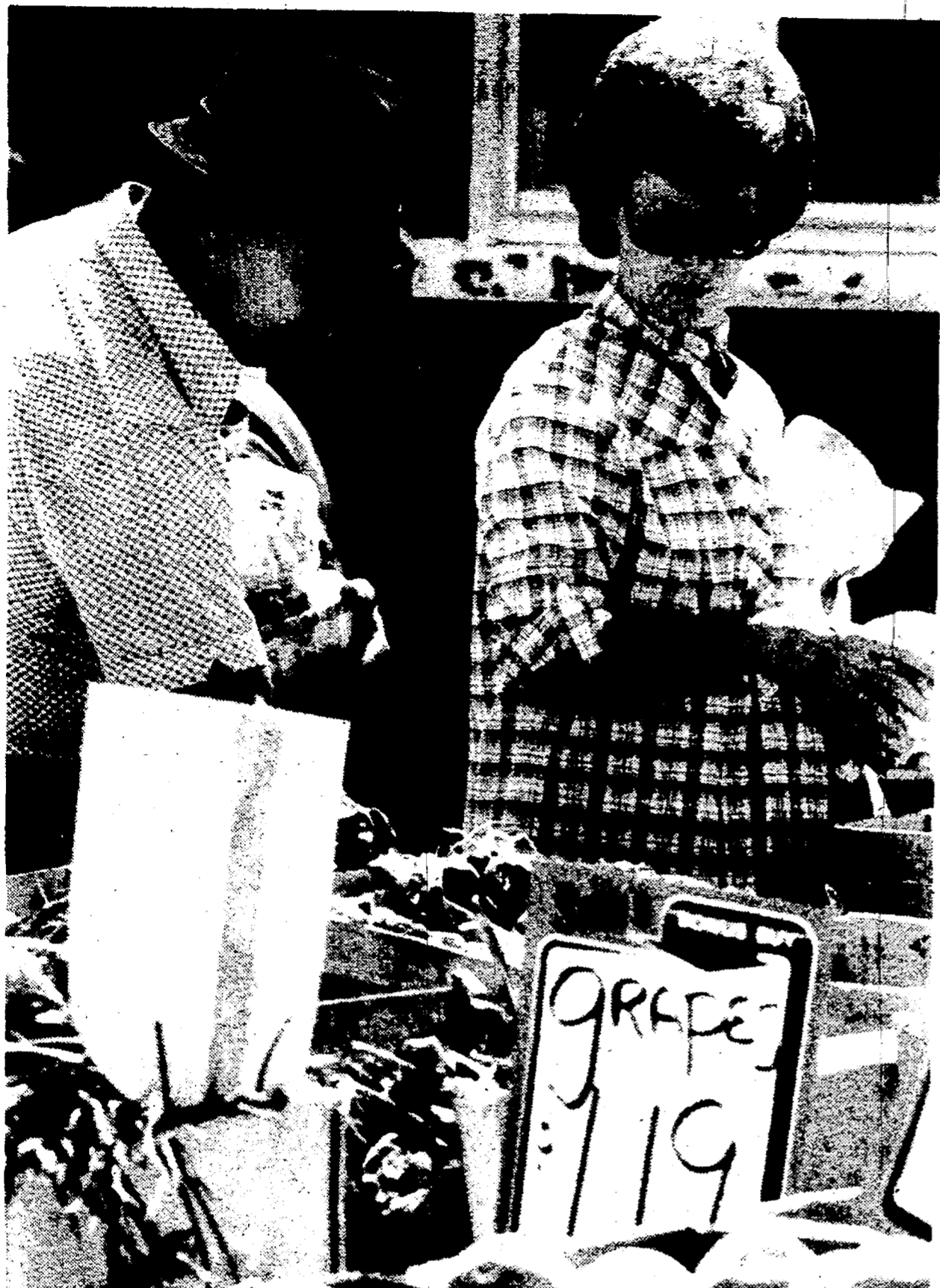
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### Plymouth Farmers Market is busy place

BUSINESS WAS BRISK at Saturday's Plymouth Farmers Market. Open every Saturday morning through the summer, the market offers local growers an opportunity to sell their produce and offers area cooks a chance to get fresh produce at reasonable prices. (Crier photo by Bob Cameron)

## Canton trustees ponder joining a new group

Canton township board members heard a pitch for membership in a new organization last Tuesday night. Bob Edwards, formerly associated with the Michigan Townships Association, extended an invitation to Canton to join the

new Chartered Urban Township Alliance. Membership is limited to 100 of the state's 1,400 plus townships based on population.

The organization's purpose is to represent these large metropolitan-type townships in Lansing and Washington and to provide information based on similar problems and experiences.

Population of the state's 100 largest townships totals 2 million people, according to Edwards. Townships which have joined the organization so far include Plymouth Township, Redford Township, Van Buren Township, Ypsilanti Township and Northville Township.

Eligibility for membership is based on a formula using population and state equalized valuation figures. The dues structure would place the cost of membership to Canton at \$1,500 a year.

Canton trustees expressed interest in joining the new organization.

The Canton board took action at the same meeting, though, to keep the township membership in the Michigan Townships Association. The board approved payment of \$1,350 for MTA dues for the coming year.

### German-American club presents grants to Belleville girl

German-American Club of Plymouth awarded their first annual Educational Grant June 18, to Mary Foster of Belleville.

The scholarship was offered to high school seniors from Plymouth and adjacent communities. Students had to submit a short essay on German culture, and were judged on their excellence in German as well as other academic subjects, good citizenship and the essay.

The winner was selected by the Plymouth German-American scholarship trustees.

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### Seems like only yesterday

TALKING OVER old times were Plymouth High School Class of '31 members (from left) Bud Curtis, who recently retired from his job with Plymouth-Canton Schools, Al Gates of Cheboygan, and Viola (Luttermoser) and Neil Pederson of Plymouth. Classmates gathered at the Plymouth Elks Lodge on June 27 for the 50th reunion. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

## Plymouth High Class of '71 meets again (after 10)

"Reminiscing" was the theme of the Plymouth High School Class of 1971, 10 year reunion held June 20 at the Plymouth Hilton.

PHS Class of '71 has grown - 168 classmates have married, they have 178 children, 85 girls and 93 boys, two sets of twins and 10 more babies on the way.

At the 10 year reunion, there were 18 members of the Class of '71 who were married to fellow classmates.

The class reunion committee started planning the event one year ago. To help absorb the costs, last year the committee put on fund raisers, a car wash, dunk tank at Dearie Days, a refreshment stand at the sidewalk sales, and a 50-50 raffle, raising over \$1,300.

Members of the Class of '71 10 year reunion committee include Mary Brisbois

Hoffman, Peggie Bradburn Haarz, Brenda Carter Johnson, Michelle Dean, Mark Hindman, Don Johnson, Rita Kiefer DeSantis, Kathy McDonald Latham, Russell Maycock, Karen Rubendunst Yakley, Cheryl Parsons Chance, Liz Shinn Wasalaski, Jill Vanderveen Schantz, Phyllis White Maycock and Steve Williams.

1971 graduates are employed in a variety of occupations, such as Kristine Harper, M.D.; Niels Hansen, attorney; Frank Reynolds, M.D., assistant medical officer of the USS Eisenhower who patrolled the waters off Iran; Lisa Olson, writer for National Geographic Magazine; Peggie Bradburn Haarz, who owns and operates her own secretarial and answering service in Plymouth; and Alan Norris, state trooper.

## Survival trips are part of the Pioneers' way of life

Two members of St. Peters Lutheran Church Pioneers and their train master, will be the only Michigan residents to take part in a survival camp in Minnesota.

Ronny King, 16, and Tim Butzow, 15, both members of St. Peter's Pioneers, along with train master Ernest Reddeman, will spend five days canoeing and survival camping from Voyager National Park, Minnesota to Quetico, Ontario.

King and Butzow have both earned the rank of junior leaders in St. Peter's Pioneer group.

Pioneers is a national organization similar to the Boy Scouts, according to Reddeman. They have two categories, Buckaroos, for kindergartner-third graders, and pioneers for fourth graders and up.

King and Butzow have spent five years preparing for survival camp, according to Reddeman. They must pass swimming, camping, and general survival requirements. He said there are four stages of preparation a pioneer must pass to take a survival trip, and he must be at least 15 years old.

"Pioneers bring religious education and nature together. It is similar to Boy Scouts, but it is smaller," said Reddeman.

King has been active in St. Peter Pioneers for six years. He was a Buckaroo, then the organization faded for a while at St. Peter's. When it was revived, King rejoined, and has been active ever since.

He has earned recruit, campers and frontiersman patches, honor camper award, two attendance stars and two-three year service bars.

"We do outdoor things in the Pioneers

just like the Boy Scouts," said King. "We learn about the woods and nature, and we learn to tie it all into God's word."

Butzow has also been active in Pioneers for six years. He has passed all the requirements and has achieved pioneer, camper and frontiersman, the highest level in the Pioneer program. Butzow said it is similar to an Eagle Scout.

"We'll be looking for wildlife and adventure and just to enjoy nature more," said Butzow.



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# New Morning School eyes Plymouth

Alternative education will be available in Plymouth this fall if New Morning School has its way.

New Morning School is a non-profit private alternative education school, with small classes and individualized instruction, according to Elaine Yagiela, founder of the school.

New Morning is a pre-school and K-8, plus a day care program. Parents interested in learning more about the school's preschool and day care program may attend a meeting July 8, at 16160 Southampton, Livonia.

New Morning is waiting for final

approval from Plymouth Township planning commission to move to its new site. The school had originally opened in Plymouth eight years ago, according to Yagiela. "We always felt like we belonged back in Plymouth," said Yagiela. Yagiela.

New Morning will move to Five Mile Road and Haggerty, according to Yagiela, "not far from our original site."

The school was founded by Yagiela and her husband, Dale, who felt education needed some changes, "and they wouldn't come along fast enough in the

public schools."

Yagiela received a Bachelor of Science Degree in K-8 education, special education and emotionally impaired. Her husband, Dale, has a bachelor of Arts degree and a Masters in education and community development. While he helped start the school, Dale does not work there. His involvement is strictly as a parent.

The school is run on "parents' energies" according to Yagiela. Tuition for one child in K-8 is \$1,950 and the second child is 75 percent of that says Yagiela. Preschool charge is \$4.50 per day, with a five percent discount if the

parent registers for the entire year. "We offer reduced tuition to families with need," said Yagiela. "We want to offer our school to everyone, not just the wealthy."

Last year there were 12 students and two teachers, and when New Morning moves back to Plymouth, Yagiela expects enrollment will pick up. Enrollment was considerably lower than normal, according to Yagiela. Normal is about 25 students, said Yagiela. New Morning School could handle a maximum of approximately 40 students, 10 preschool and 30 K-8.

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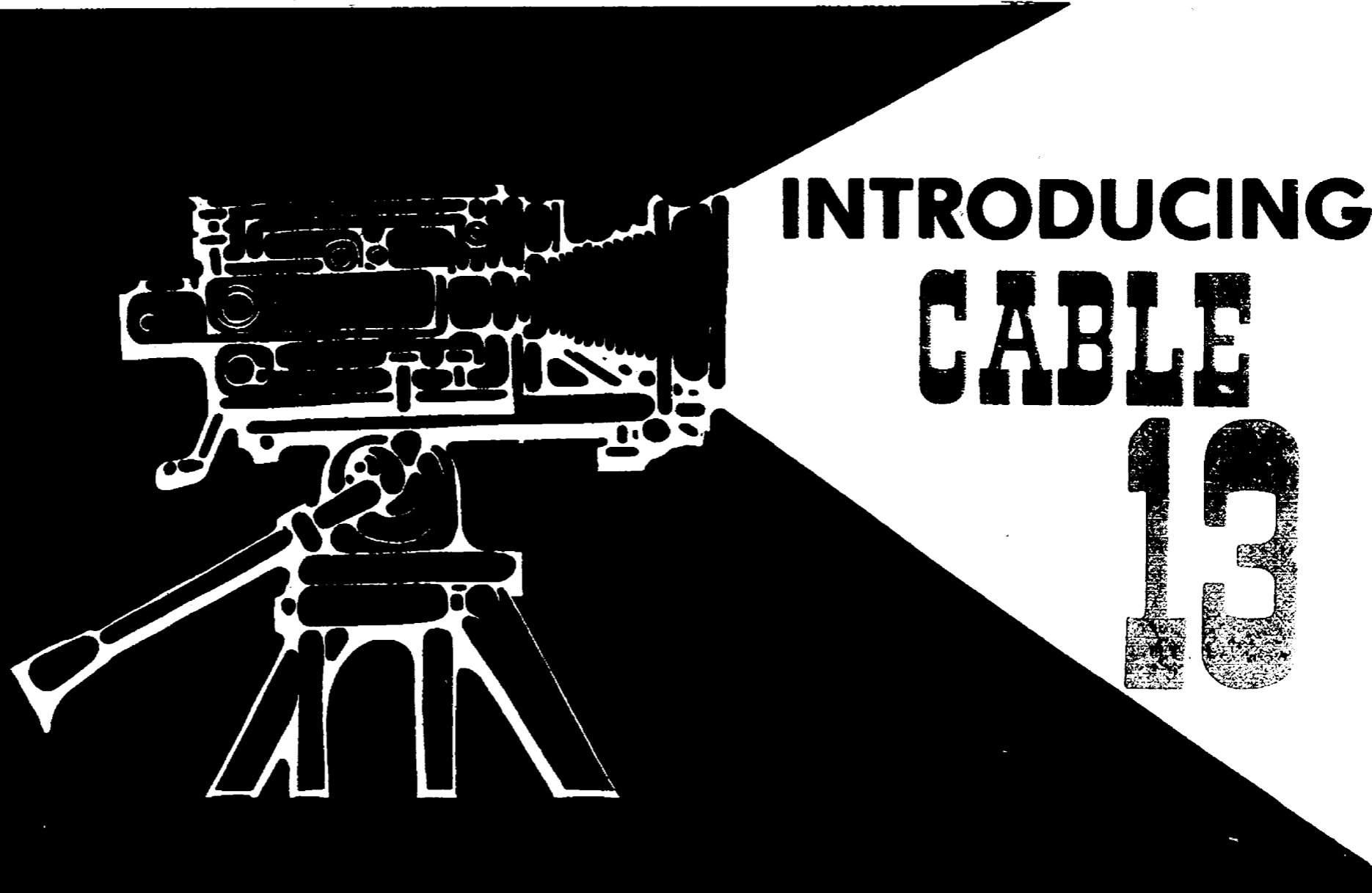


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Receiving awards were Debra L. Aldredge, Michael A. Asquini, James A. Bahr, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Rachelle M. Baltes, State of Michigan Scholarship Certificate, Freshman Scholarship Calvin College.

Deborah S. Barber, Andrea J. Bell, James H. Bielak, Kurt A. Bobcean, Ann G. Bommarito, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Christine M. Bono, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship, University of Michigan Alumni Scholarship, W. R. Hotchkiss Foundation Scholarship; Kristin K. Bouman, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate.

Sara F. Bowe, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Renee Braun, Hillsdale College Athletic Assistance Award Tennis Scholarship, Hillsdale College Scholarship; Kathryn D. Brosman, Rick P. Breda, Devora J. Camen, Lynda K. Casler, Lori A. Chakrabarty, Edward Chevillot, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate.

Nicole Cheek, Recognition of Excellence-Eastern Michigan University, Jeffrey D. Claeys, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Susan M. Clark, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Patrick G. Collins, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, Firestone Scholarship; Charlotte E. Cotter, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate.

Mark K. Culotta, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, Certificate of Merit-National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Finalist-Michigan Math Prize Competition; Jolene A. Cirreri, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, Detroit Society of Women Engineers Award.

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Kenneth E. Guinn, William T. Guthrie, Susan M. Hamel, Bill Hammons, Lynne M. Hathaway, Nancy A. Haut, John A. Heid, Eileen F. Hess, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Anita S. Horen, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship, National Merit Letter of Commendation, University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholarship.

Paul F. Horton, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, Appointment to West Point; Kelly

Hubert, Second Place Girls Elks Scholarship, Soroptomist Youth Citizenship Award, Alternate National Honor Society Scholarship.

Diane M. Hudson, Sharon Huyck, William K. Ickles, Mark J. Ivon, Aleda M. Jenner, Paula M. Keck, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate.

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Robert W. Laird, Scott D. Lidak, Sean C. Long, David A. Lucas, Otto F. Luttmann, Heather L. MacIntyre, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate.

Terri K. Martin, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholarship, Detroit Society of Women Engineers Award.

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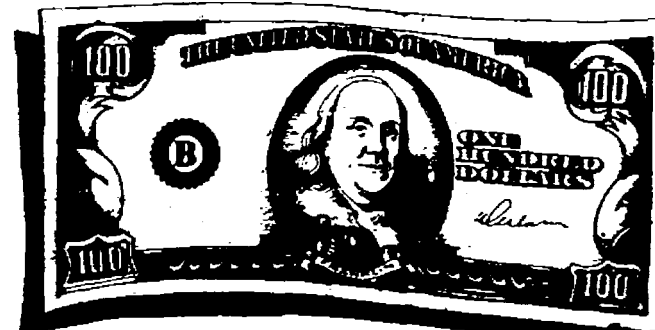
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Kallie Bila, Principal's Honor Roll and Central Michigan Board of Trustees Honors Scholarship; Sharen Bill, Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, Detroit Alumni Panhellenic Award, Women's Club of Plymouth Scholarship, Eastern Michigan University Regents' Scholarship, Canton Jaycee's Scholarship and Plymouth Optomist Club; Stacy Bookout, Principal's Honor Roll.

Kathleen Brophy, Principal's Honor Roll, Eastern Michigan Recognition of Excellence, Canton Jaycee's Scholarship; Dave Callahan, Fourth Place Radio Broadcasting State Forensics; Janet Carson, Plymouth Rotary Vocational Scholarship.

Grant Crago, Principal's Honor Roll, Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, National Merit Commended Student, Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence, University of Michigan Regents' Alumni Scholarship; James Douglas, Plymouth Rotary Vocational Scholarship.

Jayne Doyle, Principal's Honor Roll, Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, School Winner Century III Leaders, Elks Scholarship third place, Delta Kappa Gamma; Michael Dupis, Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Nancy Durant, Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate.

Lisa Erdelyi, Lake Pointe Garden Club; Raymond Ernst, Principal's Honor Roll, Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, World Book Encyclopedia Scholarship for Academic Achievement, University of Dallas Academic Scholarship; Lisa Ewalt, Schoolcraft Trustee Scholarship; Brian Flynn, Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Craig Gearn, Athletic Scholarship to Saginaw Valley.

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Laura Golden, Principal's Honor Roll, Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Karla Gorman, Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Gerald Grady, Principal's Honor Roll, Eastern Michigan University Recognition

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Cynthia Jurczynszyn, Schoolcraft College Trustee Award, Second Place Civitan Essay Contest; Lori Kadoura, Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, National Merit Commended Student; Joan Keiser, Principal's Honor Roll, Bruce King, Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Kreg Kinnel, Principal's Honor Roll; Andrew Kittl, Principal's Honor Roll.

Jeffrey Lahr, Schoolcraft College Trustee Award; Felicia Lard Reedy, Principal's Honor Roll, Canton Service Award; Kimberly Massey, Principal's Honor Roll, Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence; Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen.

Janis McGlone, Principal's Honor Roll, Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, Evans Scholarship, Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence, University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship.

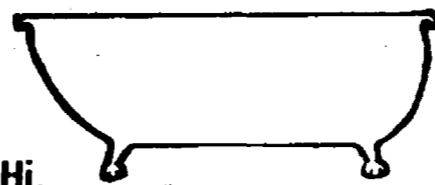
Elaine Miller, Principal's Honor Roll, Nahed Mohsen, Principal's Honor Roll, Martha Munoz, Principal's Honor Roll.

Kevin Norton, Principal's Honor Roll, Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Debra Nurmi, Michigan competitive Scholarship Certificate, Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence, University of Michigan Regents' Alumni Scholarship; Margaret O'Connor, Principal's Honor Roll.

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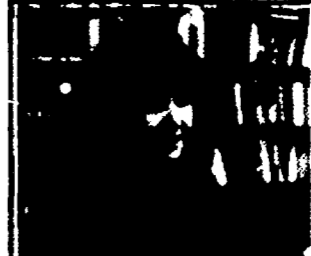
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University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholarship.

Alan J. McMahon, Kimberly K. Mendenhall, Kevin S. Merrill, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, Mary L. Mester, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, Marygrove Scholar Award; Jeff Michael, Recognition of Excellence-Central Michigan University.

Michael M. Miller, Alona L. Mitchell, Pamela S. Morrison, Marcia L. Nelles, Bill N. Newland, Cheryl M. Nowak, Patricia D. Pair, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate.

Diane L. Paliwoda, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, Recognition of Excellence-Eastern Michigan University; Sung H.-Park, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, Detroit Society of Women Engineers Award; John R. Penders, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate.

Hsiao P. Peng, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholarship; Sharon A. Persico, Nancy A. Pierce, Andrew L. Price, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate.

Joni M. Quenneville, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Award, Webster Merit Scholarship-Albion College; Shawn D. Rafferty, Theodore J. Rais, Kevin L.

Redington, Marcie A. Reynolds, Ross A. Rhinehart, Kris S. Richards, Gina M. Roberti, Marilyn V. Ryan, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate.

Kevin Santer, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, National Society of Professional Engineers, Education Foundation Scholarship, Washington University Engineering Merit Fellowship, Washington University Scholarship, Certificate of Merit-National Merit Scholarship Finalist, National Merit Scholarship to Washington University.

Dawn M. Schafer, Steven W. Schafer, Kurt W. Schubert, Jeffrey L. Scott, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Kary Seelhoff, Academic Scholarship-Central Michigan University.

Lori A. Shannon, Jane E. Shephard, Mary E. Sieracki, David J. Smiatcz, Timothy B. Smith, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Keith M. Sobczak, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship, University Grant-University of Michigan, University Grant-Northern Michigan University; Norman G. Sobieralski, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate.

Cheryl A. Sobkow, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Cindy Stebbins, University Michigan-Alumni Scholarship; Victoria E. Sterling, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, Presidents

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John C. Uekert, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Kevin J. Urban, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, First Place, Boys Elks Scholarship; Lynn A. Van Ark, Sarah E. Vance, Tony L. Vanderhyde, Michelle A. Wegienek, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate.

Lorin C. Whittaker, Linda K. Wochna, Kurt G. Woody, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Richard A. Wooley, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholarship.

Elizabeth A. Wortz, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholarship; Lisa A. Wroble, Susan Ying, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Denise Zonca, Presidential Scholarship Alma College.

## Canton seniors recognized

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Dianne Slezak, Principal's Honor Roll, University of Michigan Regents' Alumni Scholarship; Cynthia Sochacki, Principal's Honor Roll, Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence; James Steed, Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Keith Stone, Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate.

Victoria Svec, Principal's Honor Roll, Emma Dubord, Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence, University of Michigan Regents' Alumni Scholarship, Delta Kappa Gamma; Paul Swantek, Principal's Honor Roll, Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, Scholarship from Boston University, Plymouth Arts Council Arts Award, Talent Scholarship - Rice University.

Michael Talaga, Principal's Honor Roll; Christopher Thompson, Principal's

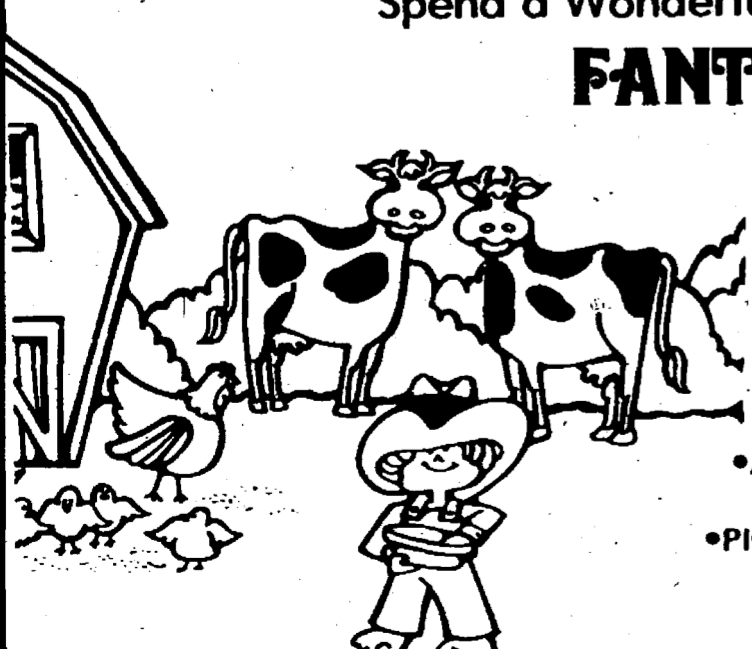
Honor Roll, Firestone Scholarship, Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, National Merit Scholarship Finalist, University of Michigan Regents' Alumni Scholarship; Jean Timlin, Kiwanis Club of Plymouth.

Joseph Tworek, Principal's Honor Roll, Kevin Urban, Elks Scholarship First Place; Robert Urdangaray, Michigan Competitive Scholarship; John Van Dyke, Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Kenneth Van Kirk, Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Colleen Wendland, Schoolcraft Trustee Award.

Steve West, Principal's Honor Roll, Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, Allison-Webster Scholarship Award, The Colorado College Honors Award; Matt Whitefoot, Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Jean Winans, Principal's Honor Roll, University of Michigan Dearborn Alumni Merit Scholarship.

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# Alcohol and its effects at City Hall

Another series of alcohol awareness programs has been scheduled for Tuesday nights, July 7, 14 and 21, at 35th District Court in the Plymouth City Hall.

On July 7 Frank Hollingsworth will discuss Pharmacology of Alcohol-Effect on Body-Physical.

Hollingsworth will discuss Progression of Alcohol-Disease Concept at the July 14 session.

On July 21 there will be a panel discussion with two representatives of Alcoholics Anonymous and two representatives of Alanon making up the panel.

All sessions start at 8 p.m.

The program is open to the public. Anyone curious about alcohol or alcoholism and the effect it has on the mind, body and lives of people is urged to attend. Most of the meetings will be of the discussion type and questions will be answered regarding treatment facilities in the area.



## Clowning around in the park

NANCY GUT with her daughter Natali, nine months, takes a balloon from a clown at "Art in the Park." The event, rescheduled from the grand opening two weeks

ago, found Mother Nature a little more cooperative with the weather. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Circuit Judge dismisses suit against new county charter

Circuit Judge Victor Baum granted the Wayne County Charter Commission's motion for summary judgement to dismiss the suit brought against the new Wayne County Charter by Charter Commissioners Alonzo Bates and Charmie Currie and Reverends A. K. Polk and

James Lewis, on Monday.

The suit contended that the procedures used by the Charter Commission to set the number of County Commissioners at 15 were improper. Judge Baum, citing numerous cases from the US Supreme Court and numerous state courts, stated

that courts generally do not set aside substantive actions of legislative bodies for alleged violations of legislative procedure. Ivan Barris, Commission Attorney, indicated that to permit such a review would be to violate the doctrine of

"separations of powers" which was built into the Constitution.

Charter Commission President, George E. Ward, expressed his gratitude that Judge Baum acted so swiftly on the case.



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## community deaths

### O'Shea, UAW secretary

Michael J. O'Shea, 51, of Plymouth Township, died June 20. Funeral services were held June 24 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Fr. Charles O'Neil officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Audrey; mother, Catherine O'Shea of Redford; sister, Kathleen Morin of Redford; brother, John of Dearborn; daughter, Karen Roodvoets of Lapeer; son, Michael of Plymouth; and grandchild, Timothy.

Mr. O'Shea was financial secretary for United Auto Workers Local no. 174.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Cancer Society.

### Lyon

William John Lyon, 81, of Plymouth, died June 18 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Funeral services were held June 20 at Lambert Funeral Home. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his son, Kenneth of Plymouth; and grandchildren, Gillian, Ross and Greg.



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### First concert is a success

**KICKING OFF** the 1981 season for concerts in the park, Carl Battishill leads the audience and Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in the National Anthem in Kellogg Park on Thursday night. While enjoying the concert, the crowds also had the opportunity to view new model cars from "hometown" dealers, displayed along Main Street. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



Walter and Harriet Ash

### Mr. and Mrs. Ash celebrate 40th

Harriet and Walter Ash celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary June 21.

The couple are life-long residents of the Plymouth community. Mrs. Ash, the former Harriett Corwin, was employed by Daisy Rifle prior to her marriage. Walter owned the Walter Ash Shell Service station on the corner of Wing and Main Streets for 40 years, until his semi-retirement in 1975. He currently works for the Harold Fisher Real Estate Agency.

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### Another group home license is sought in Canton Township

Another group home is in the works for Canton Township. Northville Residential Training Center has sent an informational letter to neighbors stating that an adult foster care group home is in the process of licensing at 43015 Saxony, located east of Morton-Taylor Rd. and north of Warren.

Domicile Centers, Inc., is the non-profit administrative agency which will contract with the Michigan Department of Mental Health to provide training and care for six mentally retarded adults 18 years or older.

The home is owned by Mark Howard. He will lease the home to Domicile Centers, Inc.

In the letter sent to neighboring property owners a neighborhood advisory committee was suggested as an independent committee or with some relationship with the Windsor Park Association in order to provide a communication link between the group home and the neighborhood.

Canton homeowners have been upset by the increase in the number of group homes in the township.

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### Party store thieves nabbed by employees of next-door restaurant

Plymouth Party Shoppe, 1333 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township was the scene of an attempted breaking and entering Wednesday which was thwarted by employees of the Pizza Hut Restaurant at 1425 Ann Arbor Road.

According to a Plymouth Police report Pizza Hut manager Mark Collins and three other employes were leaving their restaurant a few minutes after midnight when they observed several suspects at the back of the party store.

Apparently two of the suspects were standing watch outside while the other two went into the business and came out carrying beer bottles.

Collins led his employees to the two subjects outside the building and attempted to apprehend both, but one escaped. The other was held until police arrived shortly thereafter.

Arrested was Michael Allen, 17, of 9108 Lilley in Plymouth. Two other subjects, both juveniles, were found by police sitting in a field near the business. A box of assorted beer bottles was discovered with the pair.

When police arrived they determined that the business had indeed been broken into. They also observed that the beer bottles were sooty and had smoke sediment on them, according to the report. The bottles were later identified by the store's manager.

The pair found in the field were later questioned and released to their parents. Police say charges will be brought against both Allen and the juveniles who were released.

The party store had been boarded up after a fire two weeks ago that did considerable damage to the storage area in the back.

community  
births

Joy Lynn Garrett was born June 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She is the daughter of Claudia and Bill Garrett of Metaline Drive, Canton. She weighed in at six pounds and seven ounces.

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# Sports

## Last chance to join the N'ville to Kellogg runners

As of Friday afternoon 55 runners from Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Novi, Ann Arbor and other western Wayne County cities have entered the competition for this Saturday's July 4 10,000-meter run sponsored by the The Community Crier and the Plymouth Jaycees.

According to registration chairman Bill Joyner that figure is ahead of the count for last year's race, at this time.

The 6.2 mile course will start with the Northville parade at 9:30 a.m., but

runners are encouraged to arrive a little earlier. Registration will be conducted right up to race time. Cost is \$4 prior to the race and \$5 the day of the race.

Runners will follow the parade through downtown Northville, then down Sheldon Road to Seven Mile where they will pick up Edward Hines Drive until Northville Road. From there runners will take Northville Road briefly before getting back on Hines to Starkweather (where Northville Road becomes Starkweather as it enters Plymouth).

The route will then follow Starkweather up to Main Street and finally end at Kellogg Park. One lane of Main will be open and Plymouth Police units will lead and follow the runners.

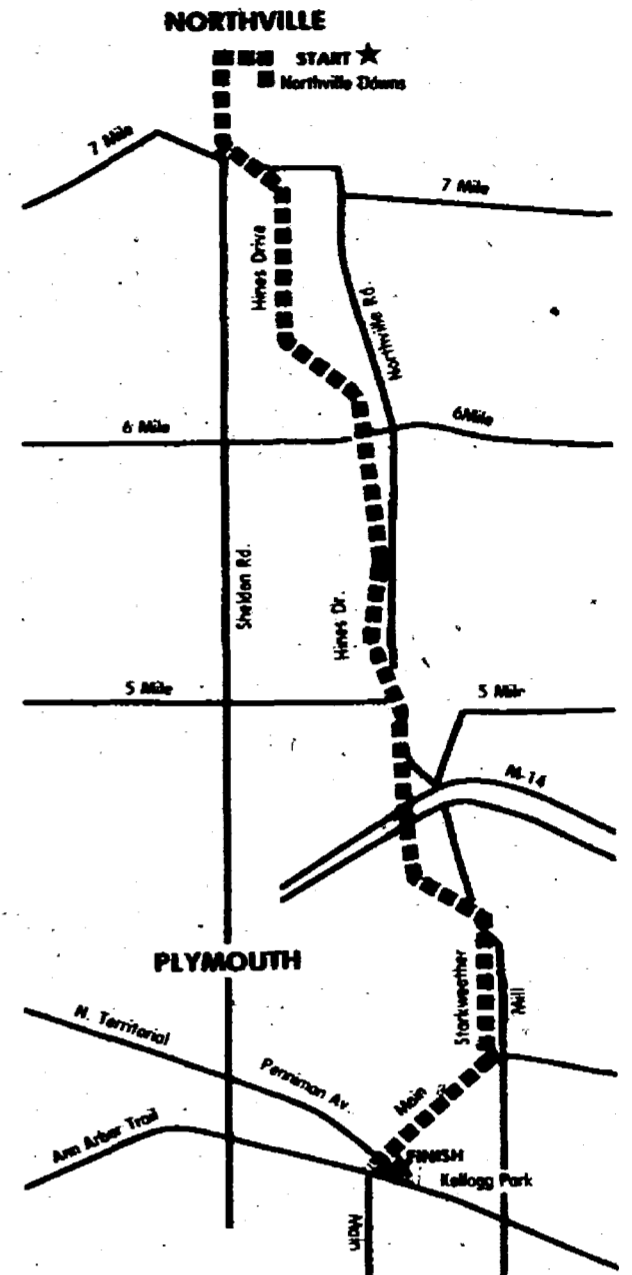
Last year 129 runners participated in the event which has three categories, men, women and junior.

The youngest entry for this year's race according to Joyner is 10-year-old Jim Bryans of Canton. He'll be running with his brother Tom, 14, and their father Tom, 34.

The oldest competitor to enter is 58-year old Robert Hennings of Northville. Marianne Long, 29, of Ann Arbor will be coming the farthest to compete, while the very first entry received was from Peggy Benenati of Livonia.

This year 150 runners are expected. There will be trophies for overall best time, senior (50 and over) best time and junior (15 and under) best time. Also t-shirts with The Crier emblem and the Jaycee emblem will be available for \$5 at the race.

Send the provided registration form to Joyner at 45951 Amesbury, Plymouth Township, 48170. Or drop off the form to The Crier office, 1226 S. Main, Plymouth, 48170.

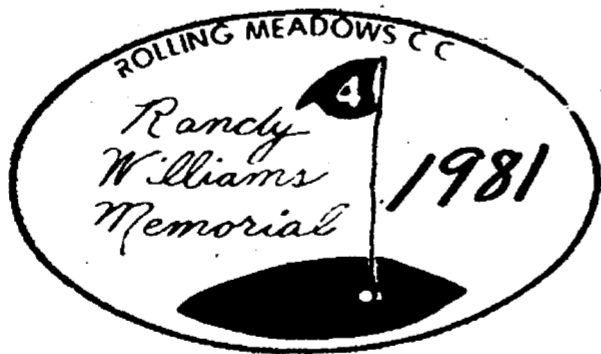


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# Caesars win 2 from Elks

BY JAY KEENAN

Walks came back to haunt the Salem Elks but the squad still managed to put up a good scare against inter-district rival Canton Caesars in the second game of a Connie Mack League baseball doubleheader Saturday.

It took the Caesars nine innings in order to get by Salem in the see-saw battle, 10-8.

Canton tallied its go-ahead run when Keith Stone drew a walk with the bases loaded in the ninth, scoring Marty McCarthy. Steve Schumacher then reached base on four straight pitches from Elk hurler Ken Vermuelen to force in Canton's final run.

McCarthy, who started Canton's attack, got on base when he drilled a single off of losing pitcher Billy Culver. Culver pitched for four and two thirds innings and faced one batter in the ninth before getting relief from Vermuelen and Greg Chappman. Brian Kelly started on the mound for Salem.

Salem got off to a brisk start when it exploded for six runs in the first inning, highlighted by back-to-back home runs from Joe Humphries and Dave Slavin. Humphries shot was his third in four games.

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**DARIN WEISE** of the Canton Caesars slides safely into home plate, while Salem Elks catcher Dave Slavin looks to second base before throwing there to pick off a runner. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



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MEMBERS OF the Cosmos soccer team pose with their state cup trophy. The squad will compete in the Midwest Regionals July 17-19.

## Arsenal plays tonight for Cup

### Cosmos make soccer region

BY KEN VOYLES

The Cosmos soccer team of the Bonanza Express Soccer League (BESL) flashed their way to a state championship, winning the Michigan Youth Soccer Association Cup by routing the Birmingham Blazers 4-0 in the state finals.

The team, made up of boys from Plymouth, Northville and Livonia will represent Michigan in the 14 and under boys age group at the Midwest Regionals in Minneapolis, Minn., July 17-19.

Matt Lotarski, of Northville, booted two goals, while Mark Flower, of Plymouth, added one tally and Marty Angell, also of Plymouth, added a header goal to account for the Cosmos' four goals against the Blazers.

On their way to the finals the Cosmos bested the Redford Scorpions, 10-1, the Warren Ukrainians, 1-0, and the Troy Fire, 3-1.

The team is now 15-2-1 including tournament competition.

Team members include Angell, Tim Cotter, Flower, John Kolb, Mike Minton, Steve Moran, Brad Neville and Andy Rama of Plymouth; Scott Greiner, Randy Eppers, Lotarski, Doug May and Curt Settino of Northville; and Chris Gymbas, Chris Kolacz and Chirs Wiegel of Livonia.

Gordon Rama coaches the squad and is assisted by Doug Kolb.

Last year's 16 and under boys national champions Arsenal may also attend the regional competition if they win their 7 p.m. game tonight against the Warren Bulldog.

Arsenal has players from Plymouth, Northville, Livonia and Dearborn Heights and is also a member of the Bonanza Express Soccer League.

Arsenal won its semi-final game Sunday

over Troy United, 4-1, revenging a 3-0 loss to that squad earlier in the season. That win pushed Arsenal's record to 30-3-1 for this year and 140-9-2 for two years and qualified the team for the state cup tonight.

Tonight's game will be played at Farmington High School.

Against Troy, Tom Wright, of Plymouth, son of assistant coach Tony Wright, tallied Arsenal's first goal three minutes into the first half on a direct kick.

Peter Stoyanovich, of Dearborn Heights, gave Arsenal a 2-0 margin when he knocked a penalty kick past the Troy goalie.

Greg Marshall, of Northville, rounded out Arsenal's scoring in the first half.

Leading 3-0, Arsenal finally gave up a goal early in the second half before Stoyanovich added his second goal, with 10 minutes left, to complete the rout.

Also this year, Arsenal won its age group at the Buckeye Invitational Tournament and were second at the Western Virginia Invitational when they lost 3-2 in overtime.

At last year's finals in Cincinnati, Ohio, the Arsenal walked away with their division title. If they repeat, it will be the first time the same team has won the national title back-to-back, according to coach Wright.

Plymouth members of the Arsenal include Tom Wright, Chris Porter, Ashley Long, Bob Bowling and Matt Crook.

From Northville are Greg Marshall, Scott Gla, Steve Starzevich and Jeff Metz and from Livonia are Terry Harshfield, Eric Pence, Mike Kolacz, Chris Banyai and Kevin Patterson. Stoyanovich is from Dearborn Heights.

John Starzevich coaches the Arsenal.

## Y sponsors soccer, baseball clinics

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will be sponsoring a soccer clinic and baseball clinic at the beginning of July.

The soccer clinic will be held from 6-8 p.m. July 6, 8, 10, 13, 15, and 17 at Starkweather field.

Cost is \$25 for members of the YMCA and \$30 for non-members.

Basic soccer skill will be taught by John Magee, a professional player from

England.

From July 6-10 Mike Johnson, an experienced player as well as teacher, will teach basic skills in baseball.

The clinics will be held at East Middle School and cost \$17 for members and \$21 for non-members.

Classes will be held from 9-11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

For further information on either clinic call the YMCA office at 453-2904.





**MARK MORENO**, from the Wolverines of the American League slides safely into third base with a stolen base during Saturday's F-League All-Star clash. **Dan Zawacki**, from the Wildcats, is the third baseman for the National League. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

## Jr. baseball all-star scores

Three all-star games Saturday pitted teams from the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball Association's F-League, E-League and G-Junior League.

The F-League National League All-Stars defeated their American League counterparts 20-15.

Dan Zawacki led the National leaguers with three hits and two RBIs. Teammates Tom Kenyon, Dan Robertson, Jim Hobbs and Paul Grazal all clubbed two hits and had one RBI. Darryl Breese and Ken Micol added one hit each and three RBIs each.

Breese, Micol, Doug Nester, Hobbs and Tom Tomas pitched for the National team, while Mark Moreno, Scott Darling, Eric Sovine, Matt Abbott, Bob Laprise and Daver Fehlig hurled for the American squad.

Moreno, Darling, and Laprise had two hits each for the American team, while Moreno, Fehlig, Laprise and Steve Swartzinski all had two RBIs.

The Division II All-Stars of E-League (15-17 years old) pulled out a come from behind 12-8 victory over the Division I All-Stars.

Singles by Mike Groff, Pericles Chiatelas, Nick Zorney, Keith Ewing and a two-run triple by Marty Nagy gave Division I a 4-2 lead through five frames.

Division I upped its lead to 7-2 in the sixth inning on singles by Tom Cutrera, Steve Folkerson and Andy Solak and a triple by Mark Barkoff accounted for the runs.

Division II started its comeback in the seventh inning when it scored three runs on a single by Scott Raymer and doubles by Frank Meade and Bob Budlong.

The squad added three more in the eighth to knot the score 8-8 on consecutive singles by Chuck Cruz, Meade, Jim Fee and Budlong.

Division II then went ahead for good in the ninth inning on a triple by Mark Carrier, two walks and Cruz's second single.

Keith Braun, Barry Skeen and Brian Christy pitched for Division II. Christy got the win.

Brian Zobott, Nagy, Folkerson and Ewing did time on the mound for Division I.

Other Division II player contributing to the win included Chris Benyo, Tom

David Evenson and Greg Williams.

Steve Darmafal, Rob Rosiewicz, Jim Perkey, Bob Hoover, Tom Walkly, Phil Stepanmian and Brad Gliha also saw action for Division I.

Don Kelly, Harry Walkly, Andy Solak and Bob Hoover coached for Division I, while Tom Fletcher, Glenn Fee and Nino Mattei coached Division II.

The National League G-Junior All-Stars bested their American League counterparts in the third game Saturday, 14-4.

## Saints win, now 3-1

The Sportventure Saints scored a hard fought soccer victory Sunday as they downed the Ferndale Hustlers 2-1.

The Saints, Plymouth-Canton's entry in the Great Lakes Womens Soccer League, are now 3-1 overall.

Ferndale came into the game in first place in the conference, and if it hadn't been for the fine goal tending by Veronica Guerin, according to Saints coach John Snyder, the squad would have been out of contention in the early going.

After a scoreless first half, both teams turned on the offense in the second. It paid off for the Saints when Charlene Mrekvicska knocked in a shot during a scramble in front of the Hustlers' net. Ferndale came right back, however, and tied the score 1-1 six minutes later.

The score remained that way until Stephanie Hancock's long direct kick eluded the Ferndale goalie with 13 minutes left in the game giving the Saints a 2-1 edge.

Ferndale continued the pressure, but goalkeeper Guerin was sharp. At one point she turned away two consecutive penalty kicks. Penalty kicks occur when their is a foul inside the goalie box. The opposing team then gets to kick the ball from 12 feet straight out in front of the goal, while the goalie must stand on the goal line and await the kick with no help from teammates.

The Saints next game is July 9 when they travel to Warren to play the Car-

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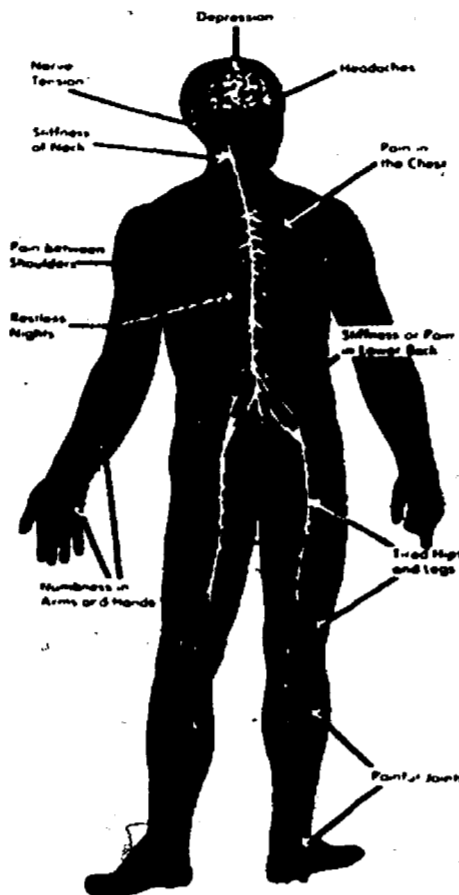
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# Canton to host Koufax World Series in August

The Canton Craiger baseball team of the Sandy Koufax (13-14 year olds) summer baseball league will be involved in a series of tournaments this summer starting with its own 2nd annual Craiger Invitational July 3-5.

The double elimination tournament will involve 10 area teams including Salem Temcor, Windsor, West 7, Detroit, Dearborn, North Farmington, Westland, Riverview and Novi.

Games will start July 3 at 8 a.m. and will be held at Central Middle School diamonds and at Canton High School diamonds.

According to Dr. Gerald Ebmeyer, coach of the Craiger squad, 10 games will be played on that first day of competition with five more expected on the July 4 and

a championship round set for July 5. First round pairings were not available at press time.

There is no cost to view the games.

On July 24 the team will travel to Kingsford Ont. for the McDonald Tournament.

Then on August 6-9, in conjunction with the Canton Country Festival, Canton Craiger will host this year's National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series for the sophomore division.

Six teams from six national regional finals will compete for honors along with host Canton, seeded automatically, said Ebmeyer.

Games will be played at Salem and Canton High School diamonds. Further information will be available in the coming weeks.

## Jr. baseball roundup

Teams in the G-Junior, C-Senior, C Instructional and F Leagues of the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball Association completed another week of action. There is only one unbeaten squad left in any of the leagues.

The Braves of the C-Senior National Division knocked off the Angels 6-3 and the Tigers 9-1 to record a 5-0 mark to lead the division.

The Phillies and Orioles of that division are 1-3, while the Pirates are winless in five outings.

In the American Division of C-Senior, the Angels are 4-1 overall. The Red Sox and Tigers are 3-2 and the Dodgers are 2-3.

The Rockettes lead the National Division of the C-Junior league with a 6-2 record. They suffered a 4-3 loss to the Bees, who are tied for second with a 5-3 record with the Belles, Dolls, and the Flames.

The Stars, Dolphins and Kitens are all 2-6 thus far this season. The Kittens edged the Dolphins 5-4, while the Stars fell to the Flames.

In the American Division of C-Junior, the Bunnies and Glads are both 7-1 thus far. The Bunnies suffered their first loss thus far when the Foxes beat them 12-8. The Foxes have a 5-3 record. The Glads, however, smashed the 0-8 Larks 18-1.

The Wrens are next with a 6-2 record. Teams in the C Instructional program played their third games of the season last week and both the Yellow Jackets and the White Lightnings stayed unbeaten with 3-0 records.

The Yellow Jackets defeated the 1-2 White Tornados, 19-11, while the Lightning defeated the 1-2 Green Hornets 30-4.

In the two divisions of the F League the Titans, Huskies and Panthers have 6-1 records.

In the American Division, the Titans are first with that 6-1 mark, while the Gophers and Spartans are next at 5-2. The Wolverines are 4-3, the Rockets are 3-4, the Buckeyes and Cougars are 2-5 and the Hawkeyes are 1-6.

The Huskies and Panthers are tied for first in the National Division with 6-1 marks. The Trojans are next with a 4-3 record. The Hurons are 3-3, the Mustangs are 3-4 and the Wildcats and Badgers are 1-4. The Mavericks round out teams in that league with a 1-5 record.

## Hole-in-one

Jim McLennan, 22, of Plymouth smacked a four iron on the 221-yard third hole at Fox Hills Country Club in Canton to score his first ever hole-in-one Thursday.

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# Canton Mack team 9-0

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The Elks carried a 6-2 lead into the top half of the fourth, but the Caesars collected three runs in the bottom of that inning and pulled ahead 7-6 in the fifth on an RBI singles by Fred Rumberger and Stone.

The lead didn't last long as Salem notched two runs in the bottom of the frame to go ahead 8-7. Culver and John Blanchard each knocked in one run in the fifth inning.

In the sixth, the Caesars picked up a run producing single from Stemberger to tie it at 8-8 until Canton got its winning runs in the extra inning.

"Throughout the game we made a few fundamental mistakes which cost us some runs," said Salem coach Ron Riedel. "You just can't make those mistakes, especially against a good ball club like Canton."

"I'm glad that we didn't let Salem get away from us," said Caesars coach Fred Crissey.

Dan Smith got the pitching victory for Canton. Kevin Shaw, a North Farmington draftee, started for the Caesars and was relieved by Todd Bergman before Smith

came on.

In the first game of the twinbill, Canton mauled the Elks 12-1. The game was scoreless through the first five innings.

Darin Weise, broke the game wide open in the sixth inning with a grand slam home run.

Schumacher, Stemberger, Stone and Weise all had two hits to lead the attack. On the mound Dave Malek sailed through four innings of no-hit ball before getting relief from winning pitcher Dan Funkhouser in the fifth frame. For Salem, Humphries was tagged with the defeat.

On Thursday, the Caesars squared off against Redford Bishop Borgess and won, 14-2, as winning pitcher Malek pitched four innings of no-hit baseball to pace his squad to victory.

Last Tuesday Canton slipped past the Elks 7-3. Steve Johnson got the big blow of the game for Canton when he clubbed a bases loaded triple in the fourth giving the Caesars a 4-3 lead after being down 3-1.

Shaw was the winner and Culver the loser.

Canton is now 9-0 and Salem has a 4-5 record.

## Any Superstars out there?

Superstars are more than athletes who are superior in one particular sport. In fact the word super-star denotes someone who is an all-around athlete.

Canton Township will provide its youths, from 15 years of age and younger, a chance for "superstardom" July 11 when it stages the 3rd Annual Youth Superstars contest.

The contest involves a series of seven sporting events designed to test a variety of athletic skills. Events include basketball, baseball, golf, soccer, running and more.

There will be age divisions for both boys and girls of nine and under, 10-12 years of age and 13-15 years of age.

There is no cost to compete and awards will be given to each age group.

Registration for the event will be held 9:30 a.m. that Saturday morning with competition slated to begin at 10 a.m. The competition will be held at Griffin Park near the Sheldon Road entrance.

For further information call the Canton Recreation Department at 397-1000.

## Country Fest 5-mile run

The Canton Country Festival Five-Mile Run is coming.

The race will be held Aug. 8 as a part of the Canton Country Festival and is open to all local runners from 10 years of age and up.

Cost is \$5 by Aug. 6 or \$6 after Aug. 6.

The race will start at the Township Administration Building on South Canton Center Road and finish up at Griffin Park on the Canton Center Road side.

Race time is 10 a.m. with a late registration and final check in at 9:30 a.m.

Refreshments will be available for

runners after the race and there will be an aid station three miles into the route.

A special t-shirt will be given to the first 225 participants. Medal and awards will be presented to the first three place finishers in each age group.

The age groups include 10-14 years, 15-18, 19-25, 26-34, 35-45 and over 45 years, for both men and women.

To register go in person to the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at the Township Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton, 48188, or mail the below registration to the same address.

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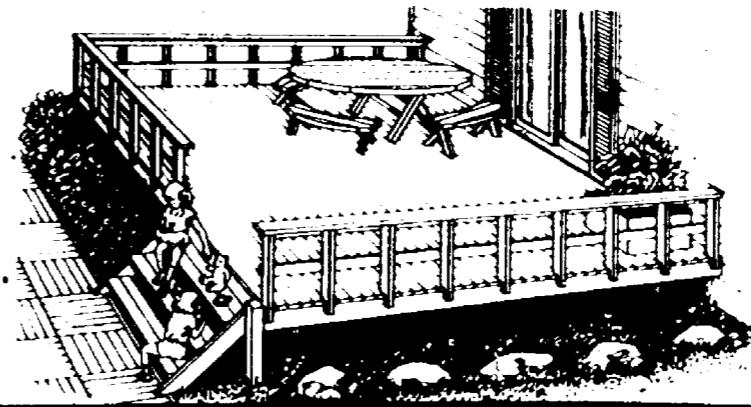
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## Detroit Express stage soccer clinic

The Detroit Express of the American Soccer League will conduct a youth soccer camp at East Middle School in Plymouth starting July 13 and running to July 17.

## City softball

PLYMOUTH PARKS & RECREATION  
Softball Standings  
As of Thurs. June 25

MEN'S SLOW PITCH DIV. A	W-L
Masey Cadillac	9-0
MBM	6-2
Final	5-3
HAF	2-4
Primos Pizza	2-6
Rock Saloon	2-6
Sunshine Honda	2-7

MEN'S SLOW PITCH DIV. B	W-L
Ply. Metal Abrasive	7-0
Bayloff	5-1
Cash Builders	4-1
Box Bar	4-2
Vinnie's Pizza	3-4
Associated Spring	2-3
Sheehand On the Green	2-5
R & J	2-5
Farber Hannifin	1-5
Magic	1-5

MEN'S SLOW PITCH DIV. C	W-L
Galaxy Boring	5-0
Tank Service	5-1
Hines Park Lincoln Mercury	5-2
Genes Fast Express	4-2
Spartan Stores	3-3
Rock Tool Machine	3-3
Worthington Pump	2-3
Wearmaster	2-3
Plymouth Jaycees	2-4
PAM	1-4
Norwest	1-4
Vol-Tech	1-5

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH	W-L
Daly Chargers	7-0
Trading Post - Craiger Precision	5-1
Air-Tite - Ply. Office Supply	3-2
Heritage Pharmacy	2-4
Hennells	2-5
Osaie's Angels	2-6
Bottom of the Hill - Ginas	1-5

MODIFIED DIV. A	W-L
Compuware	8-2
The "Hummer"	7-3
Sands Lounge	6-3
Johnny K's	5-5
Sports Illustrated	2-7
Bee Jays	1-9

MODIFIED DIV. B	W-L
Craiger Precision	8-1
S & K Equipment	7-2
Trading Post	7-2
All Phase	4-4
Arkwright	4-4
Durcon	4-5
Dearborn Fabricating	1-8
Water Beds by Lynn	0-9

## Stingers win title

The Plymouth Stingers of the 10 and under girls league of the Western Suburban Soccer League (WSSL) have won their division and league title for the second season in a row.

The Stingers, coached by Don Smith, compiled a 10-0 mark since April of this year and won their division title and league cup last weekend. It is the second year in a row for the girls to take the two titles.

The Stingers defeated the Plymouth Blue Demons 4-0 in the championship game of the playoffs to claim the title. They also defeated the Farmington Forest 3-0 and the Plymouth Foxes 5-0.

The Stingers have tallied a 26-2 record for the past three seasons in the WSSL. There are two seasons a year.

Team members this season included Holly Belldadia, Joyce Mulaski, Candice Jones, Natalie Boyd, Amy West, Laura Poterfield, Michelle Bright, Maria Wordhouse, Traci and Kristy Redmond, Carrie Mazurkiewicz, Brenda Vette, Barbara Schlosser, Eileen Malley, Missy Page, Kim Goff, Jill Estey, Melissa Smith and Susan Ferko.

The camp, for boys and girls age 7-16, is designed to teach basic skills to novice players and improve skills of experienced players.

Camp sessions are 2-5 p.m. each day with instruction from Detroit Express players and their coaching staff, along with other qualified coaches.

The cost is \$60. Registration is being handled through the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department or by mailing registration and a \$20 deposit to Detroit Express Camps, P.O. Box F, Bloomfield Hills, 48013.

Final registrations will be held one hour prior to the start of the first session at the camp site.

For further information call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

## Canton softball

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT  
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THROUGH 6/24/81

MEN'S A	W-L
Jack Shop	10-1
A & J Softball Club	10-1
Canton Sports	5-7
Canton Party Store	2-9
McMurray Insurance	1-10

MEN'S B	W-L
Division One	7-1
All Star Pro Shop	5-3
Dans Aquanest/Stabnick Inc.	5-3
Jakes Lounge	5-5
Rusty Nail	5-5
Canton Sports Shop	3-5
Ovidian	1-7

Division Two	W-L
E.R.A. Trident Real Estate	8-0
SuperBowl	5-3
Sports Page Lounge	5-3
Neds	4-4
Canton Big Boys	2-6
Cass Electric	0-8

Division Three	W-L
Bulls-Eye	8-0
Chase Chiropractic	5-3
Taylor Weatherization	4-4
MEM's	3-5
Dick Miller Sports Medicine	3-5
Denny's Service/Global Mobile Home	1-7

MEN'S C	W-L
Division One	7-1
Stans Market	6-2
C & M Truck Collision	6-2
Stables Lounge	4-3
Aldray of Canton	4-3
Oakview Party	3-5
Roman Forum	3-5
K & C Construction	3-5
Cherry Hill Chiropractic Clinic	1-7

Division Two	W-L
Evans Corporation	8-0
Canton Bowling & Trophy	6-2
Ed's Sports Equipment Sales	5-3
Drugsy Traditions	4-4
Construction Captors	4-4
Carincio	2-6
Cartwright Van Lines	2-6
Plymouth Rock Saloon	1-7

Division Three	W-L
Howell Industries	5-1
Falson Electric	5-2
Canton Jaycees	4-2
MAACO	5-3
Cherry Chassis	5-3
Gill Farms	4-4
Lynn's Country Bar	1-6
Fenny's Pirates	0-8

Division Four	W-L
Statewide Aluminum	6-1
Ventura	4-2
St. Michaels Lutheran Church (I)	4-3
AMOCO	4-3
Target Party Store	3-3
Webbaction	2-4
Geneva Church	2-5
St. Michaels Lutheran Church (II)	1-5

WOMENS	W-L
SuperBowl Sluggers	6-0
SuperBowl	5-1
Rusty Nail/McMurray Insurance	5-1
Do Rita Duds	3-3
Barts Animal Hospital	3-4
Maternity Vogue	2-4
Dino's	1-6
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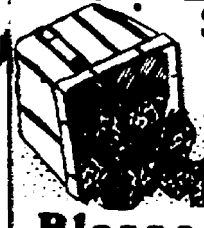
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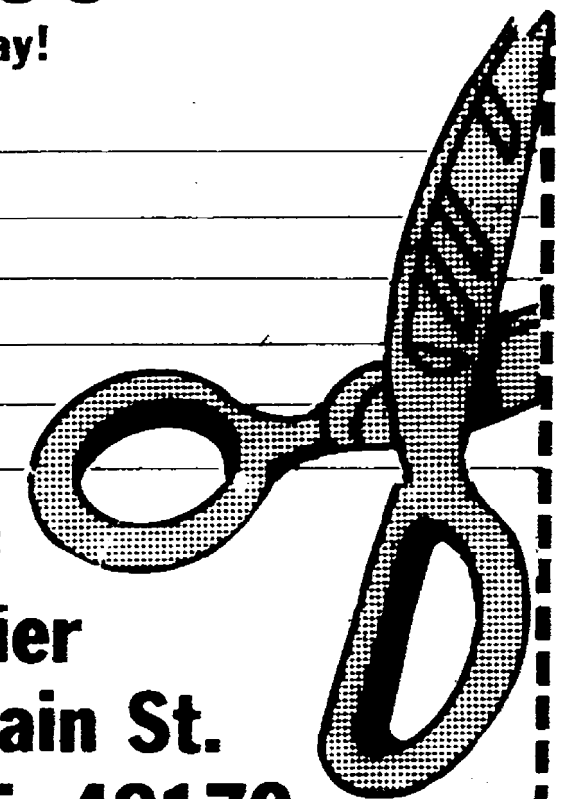
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Rob - how big was that bluegill?? Game Warden.

Wait - Do we need a drummer to do "folk-punk?"

I'll drink to that toast, clang the glasses again.

Joyce Drewry is a little older. Happy Birthday!

Steve, now that the "piece of junk" is running, when are you going to start on the kitchen ceiling? Nag

Joanna and Karen: You'll just have to drink water like everyone else.

JAF - I loved the Dylan concert! But the song I can't get out of my head is Pink's. Crow

Yes Mary I'm taking care of your flowers. (They're growing like weeds.)

Steve, the sun-roof is supposed to be on the roof.

Heather Robertson you were one terrific kid in the hospital. - Love Mom

Glad your home Heather. Love Jodi

News around town - just check Hines Park Jaycee's for all the guys & gals running - are they all practicing for the Big 4th July 10,000 meter.

Ed, not to worry. I already reserved a place for you in Laid-Back acres. Love, Grace.

I wonder if the Jaycees know Bob is practicing for the 10,000 meter race around Spain, France, Holland and England? Arrives home just 2 days before the big 4th of July Race - and wanted to be in good shape.

JEAN HALFMANN - a year has gone by, time for lunch together -- but not in the hospital. Love, Karen

Steve they said it couldn't be done, but you did it. Look out its on the road.

## Curiosities

A big thanks to all the super neighbors for their support, thoughts and prayers for Heather. I couldn't have done it without you. Love Lauri

THANKS FOR THE PIE in the face for my birthday, all, but my couch is allergic to strawberries. (A publisher prerequisite is ducking quick.)

WOULD KAREN SANCHEZ'S neighbors please turn off their bug zappers at night -- she's falling asleep at the Unisetter.

See Ed and Phyllis  
See Ed duck  
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Oh, Oh, Oh

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DEAR SPACE ANGEL: It's so nice to have a groupie. Mr. Krandall

Dear Dan Landers, why did you have shaky knees on moving day?

Ed, there's something fishy about this license.

X-66 -- Log rolling is for politicians not Eldorados.

Forget singing telegrams! Try-the LATEST: A Pie in the Sofal Write: Phyllis, Davenport, Iowa. ("Strawberry fields forever ...")

Guess what a fishing license becomes on Sadie Hawkins Day?

Congratulations to the Yankees of their win -- nice home run Scot Sanchez.

JESSICA likes camping, burnt marshmallows, wild strawberries but she doesn't like outhouses.

ROSS spilled the goldfish.

SIGN UP for the July 4th run.

Has romance left Brookside Village? Imagine a married couple with enough time to stroll the neighborhood and compare laws???

Crow -- I feel like the Unbeliever. Is there anywhere in the Land of reality that can do without your sight? Birds of flight that sing must be Free. JAF

Phyllis - There's a little bit of Brubaker in us all. Good try with-the pie. The Idlemaker

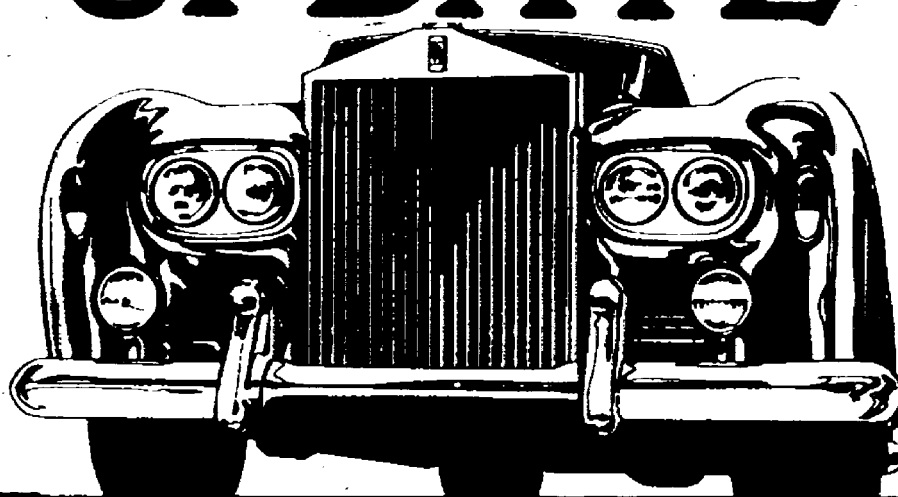
Mike H -- Superman and Stuntman in one night! Don Juan would call you aggressive. What do your lady friends think? General Zond

DAN -- meet you at the races! I'm serious. Muggs

Red Sun on Freeway. Red sky in view and me and my car so far from so few. Like Quinine, the road is so bitter (and beautiful).

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