

Canton landfill hearing scheduled

BY DICK BROWN

Woodland Meadows Landfill located in the southeast corner of Canton Township bounded by Hannan, Lotz and VanBorn Roads and the Conrail Railroad right-of-way, has an expansion plan ready on a 105 acre site. The proposal will undergo the scrutiny of a public hearing conducted by the Michigan Department of

Natural Resources and the Wayne County Health Department at the Canton Township Administration Building at 7 p.m.

The public hearing will be conducted in conjunction with a regular meeting of the Canton Township Planning Commission.

The Woodland Meadows South Landfill proposal comes from Michigan Waste Systems, Inc. Licensing procedures for the type of landfill proposed are governed by state statutes. The developers have indicated that they seek approval to use the facility for hazardous waste material, a highly controversial issue.

All persons having an interest in the proposed landfill will have an opportunity to speak to the subject at the hearing. Representatives of the Department of Natural Resources and the Wayne County Health Department will be present to receive public comments.

Indications are that the hearing will draw plenty of landfill critics.



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Schools to change lunch managers

BY DAN BODENE

A step toward solving the food service problem in Plymouth-Canton schools was taken by the Board of Education Monday night, when members voted to hire a different food service company.

District food service is currently handled by ARA Services, who posted a \$73,293 loss during 1980-81. A likely successor to the job is Interstate United, which has been recommended by the Food Service Advisory Selection Committee.

School Board members did not officially sanction Interstate's program yet, however - a bid will still be reviewed and a contract possibly finalized later.

Dan White, district executive director of finance, explained in his administrative report to the board that

although hiring an in-house food service director would save management fees, it would cost the district an extra five per cent in food costs. In addition, delivery and other "intangible" costs would also add up.

"A management company is preferable," he said, citing the buying power of a company with national scope.

Don Petteys of Interstate said this company builds in a 10 per cent food cost increase within the yearly forecast, then "tracks" cost overruns if they occur through operating reports. Jack Chandler, also of Interstate, said, "It is extremely important that every unit have strict portion control - it keeps a lot of problems from happening."

Interstate's bid predicts revenues of
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Dearie Days set for Saturday

Old Village shopkeepers are getting ready - the Tenth Annual Dearie Days celebration will be held this Saturday.

With a theme of "Gay 90s," the festival will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A full schedule of events are planned, beginning with the opportunity to catch up on some old fashioned bargains at the many Old Village shops. Throughout the event will be the Pickpocket Clowns; demonstrations of basketweaving, tinsmithing, and caning; and an assortment of attractions for the kids, including a mini merry-go-round and ferris wheel, dunk tank and "featherbed."

Contests, which will be held from 2 to 2:30 p.m. at the gazebo, include the old fashioned bathing suit and dress competitions, the moustache contest and baking event.

In addition, live entertainment will run all day. Marie Schlapers, a guitar-folk singer, will perform from 10 to 11 a.m., followed by folk guitarist Shirley Burns from 11 a.m. to noon. From noon to 1 p.m. the Same Ol' Friends barbershop quartet will harmonize, followed by George Woodrow, a piano and organist specializing in Gay 90s music, from 1 to 2 p.m.

At 5 p.m. the 50-50 Drawing will be held, with the conclusion of the day's entertainment offerings provided by repeat performances by both Schlapers and Burns.

Dearie Days sponsors are also featuring antiques, arts and crafts, food and a flea market. There's plenty to do, they say, so don't miss it.

Guess what this is!

UNIQUE IS THE WORD for the architecture used for the Oakwood Emergency Center set to open in September on Canton Center Road north of Warren. The center will be operated by Oakwood Hospital to serve western Wayne County more effectively. See Page 15 for pictures and story on the Canton Center Road facility.

Plymouth Twp. seeks millage

The Aug. 25 special election for fire operation millage in Plymouth Township will have one issue on the ballot. The Township will ask for one mill to operate its fire department.

The one mill is divided into two sections: a half mill renewal, and a half mill increase. Voters, however, will decide the issue by either approving or defeating one full mill.

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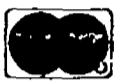
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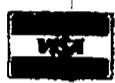
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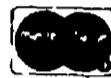


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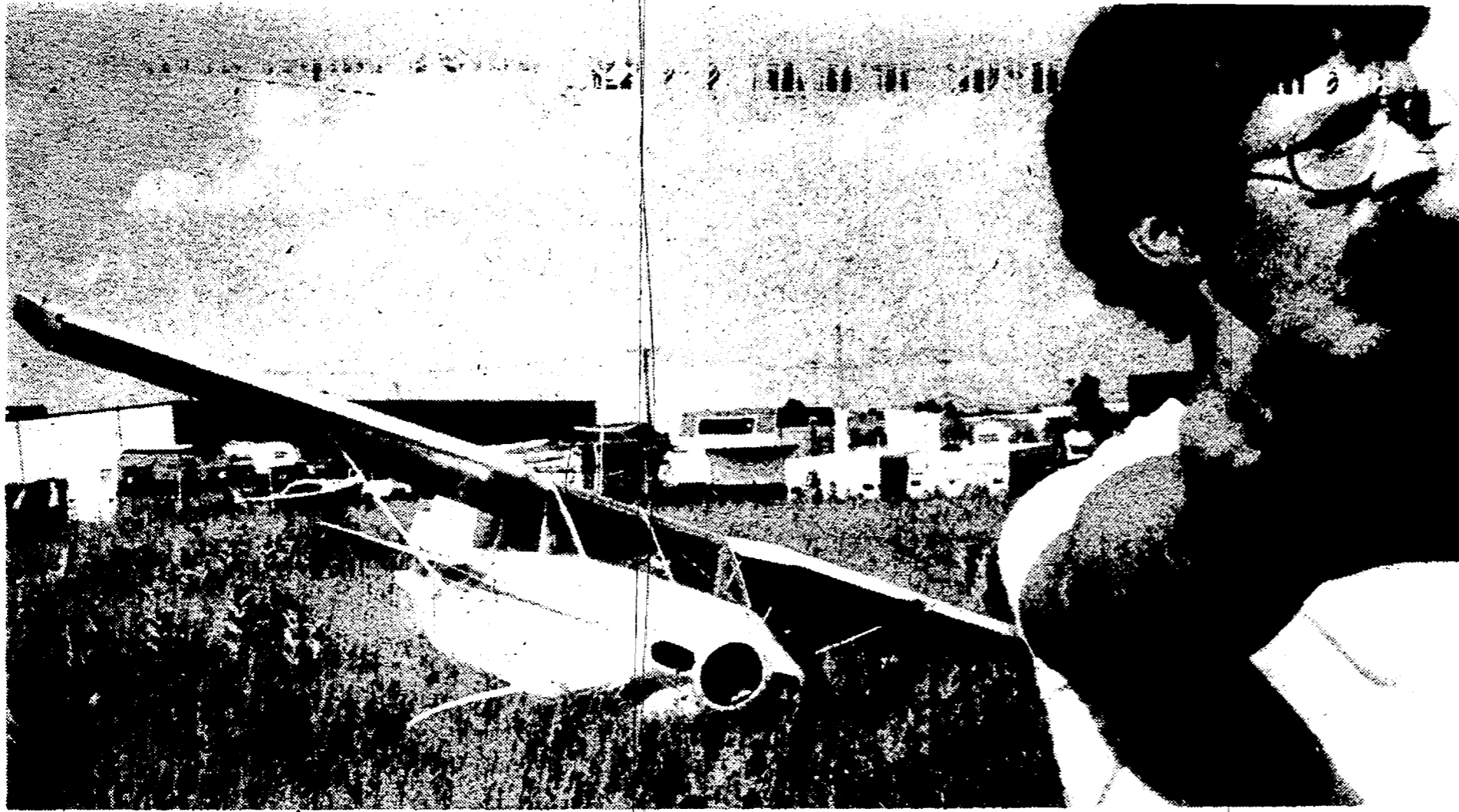
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Another plane goes down at Mettetal Airport

SCOTT ALLEN HEBRON, 27, was the only occupant of a small plane that crashed just north of Mettetal Airport Monday afternoon. Hebron was uninjured, according to State Police, although he was obviously reluctant to have this photo taken. According to State Police, the exact cause of the crash,

which is being investigated by the Federal Aviation Administration, is unknown at this time. Tonight the Plymouth Twp. Planning Commission is scheduled to consider a use permit for a roller rink proposed by Austin Lynch, to be located in the same general area. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

N. Territorial-Beck light is changed

BY KEN VOYLES

A Plymouth Township intersection may soon be a safer place for local drivers.

Wayne County Road Commission officials revealed Monday afternoon that effective yesterday the light at the intersection of Beck and North Territorial Roads in the township will have a full time stop-go pattern.

John Goulet, Engineer for Traffic Safety, said the Road Commission has completed its traffic study of the intersection that has claimed three lives since October 1980, including two over the July 4 weekend.

"We've found no substantial increase in traffic volume at the intersection, but from the calls we've received there are motorists running that light in the evening for no apparent reason," he said. "So effective July 14 there will be a 24-hour light."

Goulet added that there are no guarantees that motorists will obey the new 24-hour signal.

Goulet met with Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Plymouth Community Police Inspector Carl Berry late last week to discuss the intersection.

"One of the suggestions was for a full time light to be considered at the intersection," said Goulet.

The Road Commission completed its investigation using material gathered from Plymouth Community Police, Michigan State Police, Plymouth Township officials and information it already had about the intersection.

A speed survey was also completed last week for North Territorial.

"There are other contributing factors to the accidents in this case," Goulet said, but added that it is hard to put all blame on the victims for any negligence on their part.

6th grade camp program is school budget casualty

BY DAN BODENE

Sixth Grade Camp, an institution of 30 years standing in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, will remain a casualty of the tightened budget.

School board members voted Monday night to discontinue efforts to save the camp, citing the "lack of vocal support" from district parents as one reason for not reinstating the camp this summer or during the upcoming school year.

During the budget process for 1981-82, elimination of the camp was seen as a way to save the district \$20,000, and it was one of the few programs to be completely cut.

However, in an administrative report compiled by Daniel White, executive director of finance, several proposals were offered to make the camp self-supporting.

White predicted a shortfall of approximately \$20,000 for the 1981-82 camp.

He proposed the deficit could be made up by increasing the number of students per teacher at the camp, boosting tuition by another \$10 per child, assigning camp director responsibilities to an administrator and soliciting outside sponsorship of indigent students.

Those four alternatives, he calculated, could provide \$26,375 in revenue if sixth grade student participation in the program remained at the 95 per cent it has traditionally enjoyed.

In addition, White suggested other alternatives -- all student teachers in the

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U.S. mail is scattered in western section of Plymouth township

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Residents in several areas of Plymouth Township had their mail tampered with early last week according to a Plymouth Police report.

Police officials reported that homes along Ridgewood, Ann Arbor Trail, Beck and Ridge Roads had mail taken from their boxes, ripped open and scattered throughout the township.

The mail distribution was first noticed on July 6 when several area residents reported they had found mail scattered along several roads.

Terry Kulick of 48234 Joy found his mail, he told police, scattered west of his home on Joy. He also noticed mail in the Ridge-Ann Arbor Road area later that evening.

James Tomlinson, 47801 North Territorial also recovered mail scattered along Territorial from Sheldon Road to Beacon Hill.

Tomlinson also said, in the report, that he contacted Plymouth Post Office about the problem but was unable to generate any interest from employees.

Most of the mail had been opened, according to police. Some of the mail taken had been waiting for mailman pickup, while other mail had been delivered already and taken before homeowners could retrieve it.

2 group homes pulled

Canton Township residents who are upset over the influx of group homes for the retarded in the township have two less homes to worry about.

The township received a communication from the Northville Residential Training Center that the applications for two adult foster care homes have been withdrawn.

One proposed home was to be located at 3605 Canton Center Road. The other was located at 46060 Warren Road.

Canton gets ready for festival

There's less than a month to go -- Canton's Country Festival is coming.

Along with the traditional assortment of food and activities, with a parade this year (first in the event's history) the Fest promises to be the biggest and best ever. To date, more than 30 parade entries have been signed and more are expected.

The parade route will begin on Saltz Road, head west to Canton Center and then on to Ford Road. It will progress west on Ford to Sheldon, and then south on Sheldon to the starting point at Saltz.

Traffic on Ford Road will be diverted for approximately 45 minutes near noon to handle the parade progress, say Canton police.

Parade Marshal for the event will be township Supervisor Jim Poole, who will be joined by other community leaders such as State Senator William Faust and County Commissioner William Joyner.

In addition to appearances by groups such as the Canton Historical Society, Canton Corvette Club, Canton Senior Citizen's Kitchen Band and Canton Wheels of Michigan, the parade will also feature the first "Cow Chip Queen," who will be crowned following what promises to be the most unusual contest in any country festival.

Many area notables have been invited to participate in the Cow Chip Fling, which pits the best throwing arms in the Plymouth-Canton Community against not only each other, but against the unpredictable qualities of the throwing materials.

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LIFTING OFF on the inaugural launching of the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival were these entries, part of a group which packed the soccer field last Friday, Saturday and Sunday for morning and evening flights. Organizers termed the event a success, citing large crowds on hand even at the crack-of-dawn launchings. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Balloons fill skies
over Plymouth area
in weekend festival

Over the past weekend, Plymouth residents and visitors to Plymouth had a unique opportunity to view hot air balloons.

The first-ever Plymouth hot air balloon festival was very successful according to Scott Lorenz of the Mayflower Hotel, one of the organizers of the event.

Kick-off of the festival saw approximately 5-7,000 people at the site plus approximately 3,000 people watching from near by parking lots according to Plymouth Police Insp. Carl Berry. Turnout was greatest Saturday afternoon with an estimated crowd of 10-12,000 at the site according to Berry, and about 2-3,000 were present Saturday morning.

One of the main events of the Sunday evening launch was collecting the keys to a new car donated by Dick Scott Buick, and winning the use of the car for one year. "We came very close to the keys," said Lorenz, who launched the hotel balloon from North Territorial and Napier Roads Sunday. "We changed our launch site twice when the direction of the wind changed," he continued "and came within 60 feet of the keys."

Another balloonist in the festival, Steve Hamilton, came within 10 feet of the keys according to Lorenz. No one actually gathered the keys said Lorenz. "You have no idea how difficult that is."

Hamilton, Lorenz, his father, Ralph Lorenz and Gordon Boring are meeting today with the city and police to determine whether or not there will be a balloon festival in Plymouth next year.

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A pair of Plymouth men were arrested Friday evening after attempting to do bodily harm to each other according to a Plymouth Police report.

William Pascoe, 26, 746 N. Mill and Paul Learst, 32, 796 N. Mill, were arrested by Plymouth Police officers after an altercation and shooting. Pascoe was originally charged with felonious assault with intent to do bodily harm less than murder, while Learst was charged with felonious assault.

The pair were released, said police, pending further investigation.

Police responded to a call of a fight in progress and 'shots fired.' Apparently Pascoe, Learst and another man, William

Blazier of 1351 Hartsough had been together earlier in the night.

Trouble started when Blazier approached Learst in the street, where he was breaking a bottle and yelling for a fight, according to witnesses. Blazier was struck in the face by a blow from Learst.

Learst then ran into his home and came out with a baseball bat. Pascoe's wife Jayne watched the incident in the street and then noticed that her husband had gone into the house and come back outside with a shotgun.

Another witness, Barb Gardner, saw Pascoe take aim with the weapon and fire it in the direction of Learst as Learst approached Pascoe's home. Pascoe says

he shot the weapon into the ground to protect his family from Learst.

Police later recovered a black shotgun shell and noticed a small burnt patch in the ground in Pascoe's front lawn.

When officer Wayne Carroll arrived he saw Learst carrying a silver bat and fleeing to the front porch of his home at 796. Carroll ordered him to halt three times. Learst threw the bat on the porch before surrendering.

Carroll then went to 746 N. Mill. Pascoe reportedly ran from his side door yelling, "Shoot me. I shot at him because he was going to kill me."

Both subjects were arrested. They were highly intoxicated, said the report.

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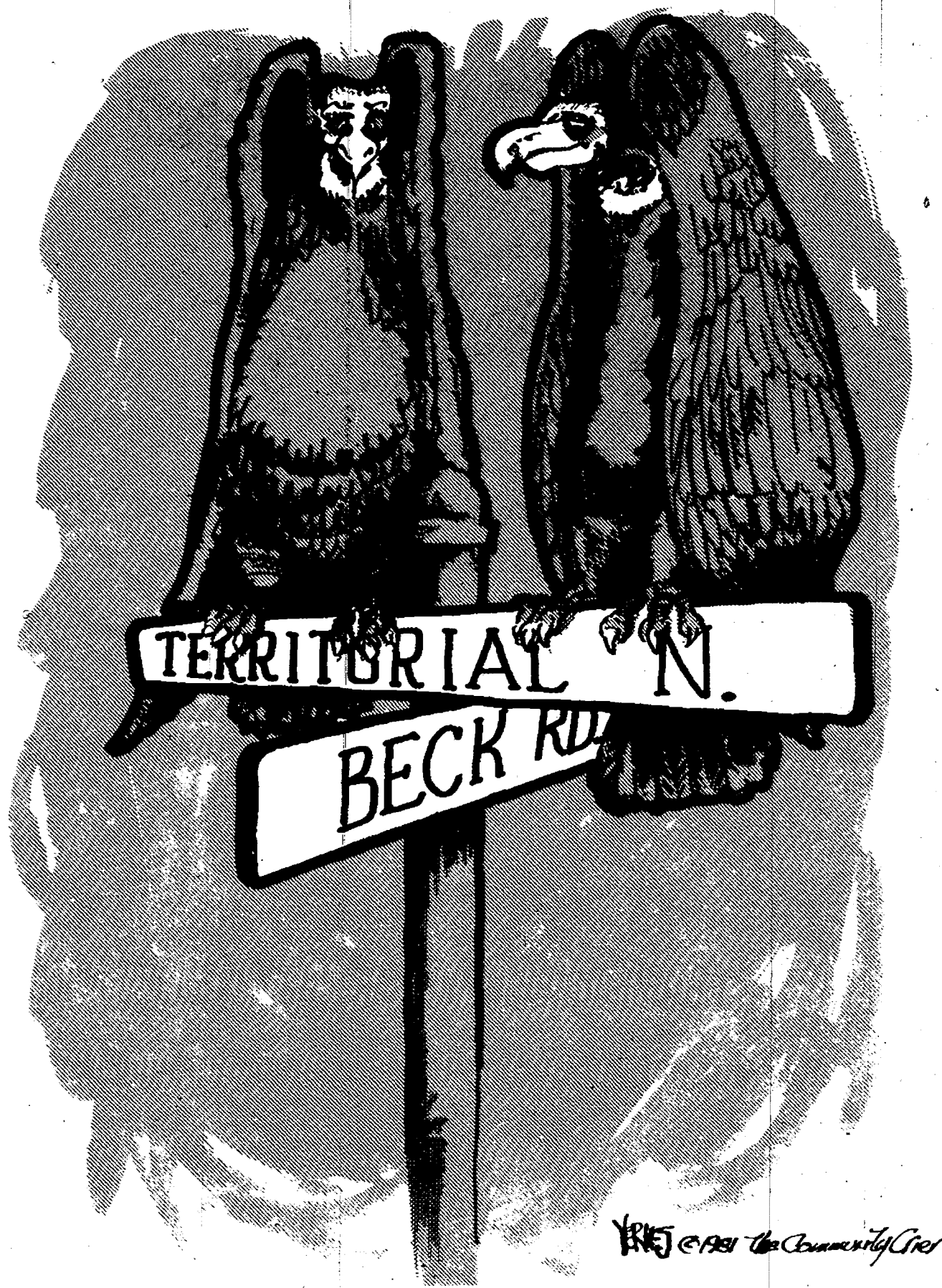


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Wayne County Road Commission officials acted with a fair amount of haste in response to the two fatal crashes within 48 hours at Beck Road and N. Territorial Road Intersection.

Beginning Tuesday morning the traffic light at the intersection, which has been switched from a stop light to a blinker light at 10 p.m. will remain as a traffic signal 24 hours a day.

That is called fast action in the world of road engineering. Usually such a change isn't made until traffic surveys are conducted, engineering reports completed and the red tape brigade consulted.

There is more that can be done, though.

Better signing designed to catch the eye of even the most unobservant driver should be placed at both Beck Road approaches to the intersection to advertise that one of the most dangerous intersections in the county is ahead should be the next order of business for the Wayne County Road Commission.

Granted, there is no cure which will bring the results which would come from drivers exercising caution and prudence at the intersection, but Wayne County Road Commission officials should move immediately—not next week, not next month or six months from now—but right now, before more lives are wasted.

In addition

by Dan Bodene



Saturday was kind of a special day for me — an anniversary, really.

Six years ago I retired from the military, after a seemingly long but rather undistinguished term of service.

Mustering out was a joy, though. The only other thing in my life I waited longer for was to get my driver's license.

I guess those years have gone the way, in my memory, that learning many other lessons go. In other words, while it's happening things may seem utterly intolerable, but after a few years all the hard edges disappear and the really bad memories soften.

Mercifully, I suppose, we all have memories like that to some extent. If things weren't that way we'd all go crazy. Or at least more than usual.

Over the years, the aspects of that particular career which used to gall me the worst now reappear in some of my best edit-room tall tales, swapped in successively outrageous forms with other members of the staff who have spent time in Uncle Sam's service. We're beginning to tell each other's stories now.

I also still get recruiting information. It makes me smile now, but there was a time a certain staff sergeant's life would have been in danger if I'd had the stupidity to go AWOL from boot camp and re-visit a certain recruiting office.

As I mentioned before, I learned quite a few valuable lessons working for Uncle Sugar, things that my parents told me but just didn't make the impression they did when screamed by a purple-faced drill sergeant shaking with rage. Lessons like those teach you a lot about delivery as well as about wisdom.

Balogh challenges

Canton selection of outside architect

EDITOR:

This open letter is addressed to Supervisor Jim Poole, Canton Township.

Recently, the Township of Canton invited five architectural firms to submit proposals to develop a master plan for a multi-use community center.

The firms are located in Rochester, Dearborn, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield and Wyandotte, respectively. Not one local firm was invited.

The firm that was finally selected to do the work is a very good one. It has produced some very worthwhile architecture, to be sure. But there are other local firms closer at hand that are just as qualified and whose work is of equal caliber that should have been considered also and been given an opportunity to submit their credentials.

I would appreciate your advising me as to the method used by the township to select the firms that were invited.

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Coloring It Brown

By Dick Brown

The two fatal crashes out at the Beck Road-N. Territorial Road intersection last week and the lack of immediate action in providing changes to make the intersection safer brings to mind a little rhyme about prevention and cure written by Joseph Mailines. It goes like this:

'Twas a dangerous cliff, as they freely confessed
Though to walk near the crest was so pleasant.
But over the terrible edge there slipped a duke and full many a peasant.
So the people said something would have to be done,
But their projects did not at all tally.
Some said: "Put a fence around the edge of the cliff."
Some: "An ambulance down in the valley."

As this little ditty applies to the Beck-N. Territorial intersection, Wayne County Road Commission did well to take the first choice of prevention at the intersection by placing the already existing stop light on a 24-hour schedule instead of its daytime schedule. It only took 10 days for the Wayne County Road Commission to make up its collective mind. There are other steps such as additional warning signs which could further warn of a dangerous intersection.

Short of taking these preventive steps, then Plymouth Township should place an ambulance at the intersection on a fulltime basis to scrape up the victims.
Obviously, the first course of action would be the most effective.

Finding fault with government is a popular pastime these days.
I have a personal beef to register with Plymouth Township.
Painting the Lakepointe Village water tower on Wilcox Road was poorly timed. It could have cost me a lost son.

Since moving to the base of the tower a few months ago, I have been called upon to give directions to family members checking in for a visit with Ma and Pa. Along with a very basic map I supply goes the instructions to drive south on I-275 until they see the Lakepointe Village water tower and then get off the freeway and look for their dotting parents right across the street.

Son Tom and family came down Saturday from Traverse City. It was the wrong week end. The tower was there but the paint job hadn't reached the stage where the tower said "Lakepointe Village." We were afraid he'd end up in Toledo still looking for the Lakepointe landmark.

He surprised us, though, by arriving on time.

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



With Malice Toward None

You've got to admit -- it could be the final solution to the C&O's flagrant disregard of the law in blocking the crossings.

Many of you (especially the poor Canton fellow who drove off the road into a ditch while trying to watch) saw the great balloon fest in Plymouth-Canton this past weekend. What you probably didn't realize, is that the City of Plymouth and the Mayflower Hotel sponsored the event as a test for a

transportation plan that would alleviate the train crossing problem.

The test proved successful.
Not a single hot air balloon was delayed by a train during the entire weekend.

This was better than the previous test of alternative transportation run by the Plymouth Jaycees and The Community Crier in which some 200 runners heading from Northville to Plymouth were intercepted by the C&O, ever-watchful against the free flow of traffic. The fifth annual 10,000 meter race on July 4th was marred by the trains holding up some of the runners.

Since auto traffic is clearly at the mercy of the C&O, the Jaycees and The Crier sought a solution. We failed. The railroad beat us.

Then the Mayflower and the city came up with their idea. It worked.

Of course we still have a few bugs to work out (like how to travel against prevailing winds and how to make the balloons affordable and fit in a standard two car garage full of bicycles) but the C&O solution is now in sight.

It was great week end

EDITOR:

Plymouth has done it again. Last weekend's Balloon Festival was another in a long line of fine community events.

It was apparent from the reaction of my family and from the reaction of others watching the festivities, as well as those participating, that the effort was well worthwhile.

Thanks for an enjoyable week end.

BARTON FOWLER

Jaycees say 'thank you'

EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the entire membership of the Plymouth Jaycees, to express our appreciation to each and every one of you for your support of our annual July Fourth activities.

This project is especially enjoyable to us because of the response of everyone involved. Whether it is the 10,000 Meter Run, bike decorating, the parade or the fireworks, there is always the feeling that everyone genuinely supports us and is having a good time.

It is this feeling of support and acceptance that has always made the Plymouth community a very special place and the residents very, very special people.

Trying to thank everyone for their support of our Fourth of July activities seems impossible. With all the individuals and businesses who help, both monetarily and in spirit, the only list that would be truly complete would be to recopy the Plymouth area phone book. However, there are some individuals without whom our Independence Day activities would not have been possible. To these I would like to direct special thanks:

The Community Crier and Plymouth Observer for their tremendous press coverage, not only on the Fourth itself, but also coverage of activities and progress leading up to the Fourth.

Both the city and township governments' outstanding cooperation and support.

The various community departments (police, fire, DPW, etc.) who saw to it that items like traffic rerouting and control, street closings and other precautions were available and completed as needed. Special thanks to the police and fire departments who made special sacrifices so the parade could be conducted as it was.

Mayor Mary Childs, City Manager Henry Graper and Township Supervisor Maurice Breen for their unfaltering support and enthusiasm for our project. It is these individuals and their attitude

which make Plymouth an "All American Community."

The Community Crier for co-sponsoring the 10,000 Meter Run. This assistance allowed us to more effectively focus our attentions elsewhere.

Budweiser and Central Distributors for their sponsorship of the fireworks. This is the kind of community involvement which shows a belief on the part of their management that Plymouth is more than just a place to distribute and sell their products. It is a community of individuals with needs and interests and they, as a business, wish to try and address those needs and interests.

Burroughs Corporation for the use of their parking areas.

And last, but never least, the ever growing list of contributors to this project. Whether it was a five dollar check or the sponsorship of an entire band, without you the parade would not have been and Plymouth would not be Plymouth.

In closing I would like to add two things:

1. I wish to apologize to any individuals who were inconvenienced due to our activities or errors we may have made. The magnitude of this entire day's activities almost ensures that some arrangement, sometimes big-sometimes small, will be overlooked causing someone not to be able to enjoy some part of the day's activities as much as anticipated. To these people, I ask indulgence. Knowing we learn by mistakes, I can assure you this year's problems will not be next year's.

2. I hope our activities for the remainder of this year and, for that matter, as long as the Plymouth Jaycees exist, will receive the same enthusiastic support and will be acceptable to the community as the Fourth of July.

Thank you again, residents of Plymouth. You are what will make this country great again.

DONALD J. KELLER, JR.
President
Plymouth Jaycees

Senior parents appreciate help

EDITOR:

The Canton High School parents wish to thank the many generous merchants of Plymouth and Canton who donated prizes and provided gifts for the party given in honor of our graduating seniors.

The party was a great success.

Many thanks to: Plymouth merchants, Book World, Bill's Market, Bluford Jewelers, John Smith, Grandma's Chicken, Sports Venture, Wayside, Taco Bell, Garfield's Studio, Sideways, Emma's Restaurant, Old Village Hair Station, The Baker's Rack,

me and mr. Jones, Pendleton Shop, Beitner Jewelers, Elliott's Saddlery, Penn Theatre, Burger Chef, Dairy King, Cheese and Wine Barn, Daly Restaurant, Plymouth Rock Music Center, Mayflower Hotel, Kemnitz Candies, Saxton's Garden

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Thank you.

LINDA WEST
DIANE INLOES

community opinions

Basically by Ken Voyles



Creek problems that occur in the summer start in the spring.

Tonquish Creek, the majestic little brook that flows through Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township, is beset with irritating problems as the warm temperatures continue to rise, according to several Plymouth residents and information gathered by the city's own work crews.

Fighting to keep the creek under close watch and in good condition during a time when the air and water both become stagnate with heat and humidity, the city's Department of Public Works, headed by Ken Vogras, has already received numerous complaints of discoloring, oil, smell, and debris in the creekbed.

One of the DPW's constant cleanup jobs is at the Harvey Street grate, where the creek enters a mile long tube under the city to continue its journey southward.

According to Tom Wolfe of the DPW both the entrance to the tube and its exit below Kellogg Street are magnets to natural debris, and a constant concern for DPW crews.

The city's engineering department is also involved.

City Engineer Ken West has contacted Walter Beglinger for failure to clean up a mess of debris along the creek 80 yards east of Main Street behind vacated property along Ann Arbor Road. Between the creek and road are a row of businesses that are being redeveloped under Beglinger's direction.

Residents on the north side of the creek along Byron are angry about trees that were ripped out along the property owned by Beglinger — both sides of the creekbed in that section.

More than that, they say they want debris that Beglinger left behind, cleaned to keep water from stagnating or, in case of flood, from having the creek swell dangerously at that point.

Jackie Dostal, a resident on Byron, informally heads a resident's concern group that is worried about stagnation and erosion.

So far the city has been unable to do anything about the specific mess. Besides the letter of warning there are no plans to clean up the mess with city crews or to force Beglinger into cleaning the creek.

The creek comes under Wayne County jurisdiction so the city will issue no

citations for the mess. The county has plans for the creek, in the future, that involve a total improvement for sections of the creek throughout Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton. That project would cost over \$6 million dollars and needs voter approval. So the county is reluctant to perform a small operation cleanup.

The city does have several options, including taking Beglinger to court for his failure, or sending city crews in to do the cleanup and charge Beglinger on his taxes. City officials, however, aren't very warm to either idea and would prefer to get the county's Drain Commissioner Charlie Youngblood to act.

Beglinger claims he has removed all the debris his contractor left and adds that the remaining mess is probably the work of Detroit Edsion.

He said that Edison came in along the creek late last summer after a heavy wind storm and cut down tangled brush torn up by the storm in that area.

That accounts for the natural debris, but Beglinger was unable to explain the concrete blocks and other man-made garbage strewn along the creekbed.

"Last April I went to the Wayne County Drain Commission to see if they would close over the ditch but they said no because of the lack of funds," said Beglinger. "They finally said I could go in and put in an eight and a half foot metal tube."

Beglinger said he had planned a small shopping center along that stretch of Ann Arbor Road, however, when costs to cover the creek and create more parking doubled he decided to put off the project.

Edith Henderling of Fairground Street in eastern Plymouth is another resident who has noticed the creek's slow deterioration. At a regular meeting of the City Commission she said the creek near her home was full of debris and, on occasion is badly discolored a milky white. She too is worried about erosion problems.

Other city residents have also complained of discoloring and erosion.

My research in the creek has barely begun. More details about the planned creek improvements and local governmental reaction to the needs of the creek will be forthcoming in future issues of The Crier.

Canton English teachers concerned over illiteracy

EDITOR:

On Tuesday, June 30, I and two of my colleagues (Dudley Barlow and Sue Schneider) from the Canton High English Department, completed an intense and stimulating six day nationally attended conference in Ann Arbor. The title of the conference was "Literacy in The 1980s" and its purpose was to "define educational, vocational, and professional needs for competent writing in the next decade." The conference was sponsored by the English Composition Board (ECB) of the University of Michigan (created in 1978 to foster the improvement of writing) and funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. I would like to share with interested parents, teachers, and community members some of the things we learned.

The impressive list of speakers at the conference, from government, business and academia, all expressed concern over the threat illiteracy bodes for our nation ("functionally literate was the minimum level referred to but "absolute literacy" was the ideal goal). Part of the problem, we learned, has grown from the increasing requirements for literacy our advancing society demands, and part of the problem lies with what is seen as a declining competence on the part of young people to read and write. Estimates place the functionally illiterate at 24 million over the age of sixteen and another 30 million as marginally literate.

The problem of TV watching and literacy was addressed early in the conference. Dr. Gavriel Salomon from Hebrew University in Jerusalem said his research shows that while TV does not actually damage learning ability, it has the effect of making children resistant to doing the imaginative work reading requires. He says, "TV watching requires no mental effort," viewers become "image lazy," and this creates expectations for kids that do not come forth in school reading. This cultivates a preference or attitude for less demanding literature. To combat this Salomon suggested that we need to teach more skills for TV viewing that parallel what we teach for reading.

The declining writing competence observed is related to the same forces that affect reading, but some other factors were revealed as well. The ECB feels that English teachers, and departments of English in schools and universities, have for whatever reasons, mistakenly claimed that they alone can teach writing. To combat this the ECB has persuaded 30 departments at U of M to offer courses in writing. This means that if you're a U of M student you can expect to take courses in writing not only in your English classes, but in your major as well, at all levels: undergrad, graduate and doctoral. The lesson in this for us is clear: we must begin (and I'm sure many do already) to teach students to write in all of our courses and grade levels.

This, of course, raises the question of

whether or not teachers in other areas are "qualified" to detect all the "grammatical errors" necessary to judge student writing. Research shows that this is not the problem. The emphasis on teaching grammar and editing, it seems, has been at the expense of the larger problem of logical organization and writing for a specific audience. The U of M essay entrance exam, for example, is weighted 70 per cent for organization and 30 per cent for editing.

Along with these findings several linguists and psychologists presented theories that connected "learning" with writing. They identify "writing for yourself" as one style of learning that everyone can do now, and do successfully.

There are no rules in writing for yourself, and they recommend that all teachers begin assigning this "expressive" form as a means for students to learn some of the course material. From this level students can proceed to the other levels of writing conventionally for a specific audience, or even writing in the "poetic" or artistic mode — which parallels yet another kind of learning.

There are several details and strategies we learned in connection with these ideas we hope to pass on to our colleagues, but some more immediate advice was available for parents: read in front of your children, buy them books that are their own, question them vigorously about the meaning of what they watch on TV, write in front of them so they can witness the beauty of personal insight gained sometimes in writing for oneself, and the difficulty of producing something that communicates to a specific audience.

I think we learned, anew, that literacy can only have meaning in a context of community and common purpose. Hopefully in the '80s we can together re-establish all three.

DAVID SEEMAN
English teacher
Canton High School

Hines Park Drive short on maintenance

EDITOR:

Granted that the Wayne County Road Commission Wayne County are strapped for cash. Granted that the same situation exists for the local governmental units through which Edward Hines Parkway winds.

But there must be some way, some group, that is interested in seeing that the weeds and grass are cut.

The parkway is becoming an eyesore as the weeds and grass take over.

It's bad enough that many of those using the park fail to take care of the trash they throw on the ground.

But to let Mother Nature trash the area through neglect by those responsible for the park upkeep is spoiling the park for those who would like to use it.

TRACY FISHELL

Women runners slighted

EDITOR:

In your article covering the 10,000 meter run I feel you shouldn't have left out the top 10 women runners. You listed the first place woman as a minority along with the senior division and youth division winners.

In track meets, the Olympics and many marathons, women are given separate

recognition, and rightfully so.

Women runners are gaining on men at a fast pace, but as yet, women are separate, competitively.

I would like to have seen the women runners given more credit for doing well against their competition.

I hope you understand my concern.

LORI GRISSOM

County commissioner will urge 'yes' vote on charter

EDITOR:

Despite the many obvious shortcomings in the proposed Wayne County Charter, I feel that the residents of the third largest county in America would best be served by its passage. A "yes" vote this Fall would place the residents of Wayne County firmly behind a reform and reorganization that is necessary for our County.

I further urge all the voters of Wayne County to support an elected County Executive over that of the proposed appointed County Manager. It will be through the election of an executive county-wide that we see, for the first time, all elements of the divisive City and Out-county split have the opportunity to work together for the common good of all.

The charter abolishes the County Board of Auditors and reduces the number of County Commissioners from 27 to 15. I strongly support both moves. County government cannot work efficiently with the anachronistic Board of

Auditors or an over-weight, incestuous Board of Commissioners. With an elected County Executive and a smaller Board of Commissioners, we will be in a better position to define priorities, budget money, and operate an efficient and necessary level of government.

My regret with the Charter is that it does not abolish the Register of Deeds and the Drain Commissioner. It also does not go far enough in reforming the Wayne County Road Commission. As one Commissioner who has fought hard for county reform, I encourage every voter to help county government take the first step toward accountability. Vote "Yes" on the County Charter.

I welcome your comments and encourage anyone desiring to pass along information to do so by writing to me at 726 City-County Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 48226.

R. WILLIAM JOYNER
Wayne County Commissioner
27th District

Tell small business story

EDITOR:

As a reader of your paper I would like to see more written about the small business people.

One store I have in mind is LeGault of Plymouth. As a past employee who shared in many hours and have seen some of the problems of the smaller store, this firm deserves some recognition.

Karen and Ed LeGault are about to move their store again in hopes of filling the needs of their customers. Each move has been in hopes of building a better future and to see more of their dreams come true.

They have a special service and are always trying to increase their large selection of flowers and ribbons which can compare to anyone within a huge area.

To run a store like theirs requires many hours which doesn't leave much time for anything else. You have to give up so much to survive, especially during these tight times. People don't realize just how much it takes to make things look easy.

Karen is always on the go trying to keep on top of things. The family is also a large part in the business and maybe people don't know that.

The public should be made aware of these stories. More awareness will give one a feeling of knowing whom they are dealing with. New people should be informed of area businesses and the regular ones reminded.

Karen has never lost her zest for the new items. So many times I've watched her ordering new items and the look is always of a child in a candy store. This excitement is important-always wanting to bring in what is the latest in things. You can't keep the same product for too long. People get bored and quit coming. Karen sees that that doesn't happen.

So let's see an article on the new store, how they got there, where do they want to go. Show your support for LeGaults and your town.

W. G.

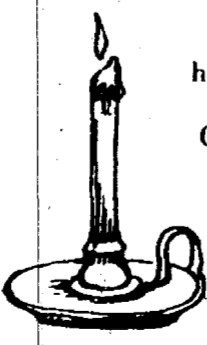
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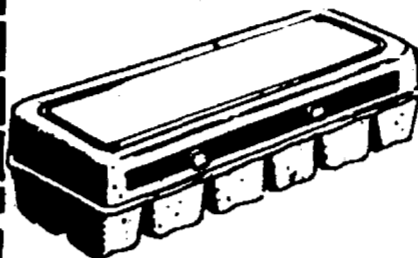
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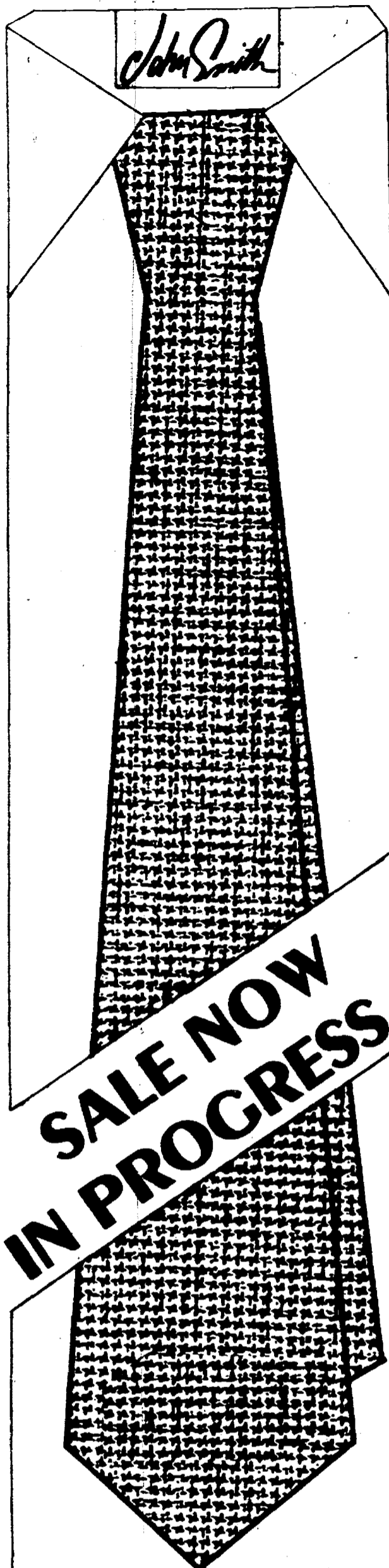
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Canton resident performs with DSO

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Bob Williams of Canton is the principle bassoonist in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

He joined the Symphony seven years ago, at the age of 24, and now is one of the youngest principle players. He learned of the opening through a friend while playing in the Winnipeg Symphony.

He came to Detroit, along with 150-200 other musicians and auditioned for the Symphony. After solo and orchestra auditions, Williams was selected.

He got serious about the bassoon during his junior year of high school. He studied with a lot of teachers and music schools. While in college, Williams majored in bassoon performance, and says the bassoon is the only instrument he plays.

While attending the University of Southern California, Williams played the bassoon in community orchestras. He also played the clarinet one year in the USC marching band, but says "I'm really a bad clarinet player."

A professional musician, Williams spends much of his spare time playing the bassoon. He teaches at Wayne State University, gives private lessons and meets with fellow bassoonists when they are in town.

"Bassoons are rare instruments," said Williams. "They're more costly than flutes or clarinets, and not as commonly played, according to Williams. There are only four bassoonists in the 102 member DSO.

When he learned he won the seat in the symphony, Williams said "I was very excited. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra is one of the best orchestras in the US. It's comparable to joining major league baseball. Winnipeg was the minor leagues and DSO is the major leagues."

Williams and his wife, Treva Womble, play with the Symphony. His wife plays the English horn and oboe.

Williams enjoys playing in the symphony with his wife because "we have the same hours, same days off and company on the long ride to Detroit." Treva has been on maternity leave and returned to the Symphony July 7.

Williams makes his own bassoon reeds



BOB WILLIAMS, of Canton, is the principle bassoonist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and at 31, is one of the youngest principal players in the DSO.

(mouth pieces), as does his wife for her English horn and oboe. A bassoon reed lasts about one week, according to Williams, and oboe and English horn reeds last a couple of days "if you're lucky," he said.

"You can buy reeds for five or six

dollars," said Williams, "but they aren't any good." He encourages his high school students to make their own reeds.

"The secret to being a good bassoonist is how well you make your reeds," said Williams.

Plymouth author writes of Hines Park 'Horror'

When was the last time you were in Hines Park at night?

Dick Gessler has written and published a novel called "The 17 Mile Horror," which deals with a psychopathic killer loose in the park, in and around the Plymouth area.

Gessler is graphic in his "expose" of activities performed in Hines Park by youths frequenting the park, especially at night.

He got the idea for his story after reading an article in the Detroit News titled "Teenagers Take Over Hines Park." The article dealt with problems local police were facing when groups of youth were abusing the parks facilities, and Gessler believed it would make a good background for a novel.

"The 17 Mile Horror" combines the supernatural with the real, as Gessler's make-believe characters play out the

chilling tale with actual locations as a backdrop.

He spent six months researching his novel, and it took him two years to write and publish the novel himself.

The story takes place in Plymouth, and many local businesses and landmarks are mentioned throughout story.

Gessler has been a resident of Plymouth Township for four years, and this is his first published work. He has written other novels, but none have been published. With this effort, however, Gessler is trying to get the paperback rights picked up and the movie rights sold to a producer.

The book is available at Rexall, Little Professor, Daltons at Westland and Northland.

Gessler will also be on hand at the Plymouth Old Village Dearie Days celebration on Saturday, July 18 to

autograph copies of "The 17 Mile Horror."



DICK GESSLER

tell it to Phyllis



Everyone needs a vacation once in awhile to get away from the everyday routine. Renting a cabin on a lake in northern Michigan is a great way to spend a week in the summer.

I heard once that planning a vacation is half the fun. However, making endless lists of things to take and remembering to do all those little things that have to be taken care of while you're gone is not my idea of fun. Besides as soon as you get in the car and about 25 miles from home you start remembering all the things you forgot.

Once you get there, it's time to unpack and argue over who gets which bedroom. Of course the rooms are almost identical and since we live in a democratic household, you will sleep where I tell you. Now that all the important things are settled, it's time to find the bathing suits and head for the beach.

You would think that a family of people with light complexions would learn to take it easy in the sun. I thought we were being reasonable after two hours of sun, we stayed in the shade. Thinking back about 20 to 30 minutes in the sun would have been more reasonable. Oh well, after a day of putting on stinky ointment and staying in the shade we were ready for the beach again. Only this time we went prepared with double strength sun block.

It's so relaxing to float on a raft with your feet dangling in the cool water as you gaze up at the beautiful blue sky. The quietness comes to an abrupt halt when you find yourself under water with the raft above you and a sweet little innocent kid next to you laughing. "Mom you look so funny when we dunk you."

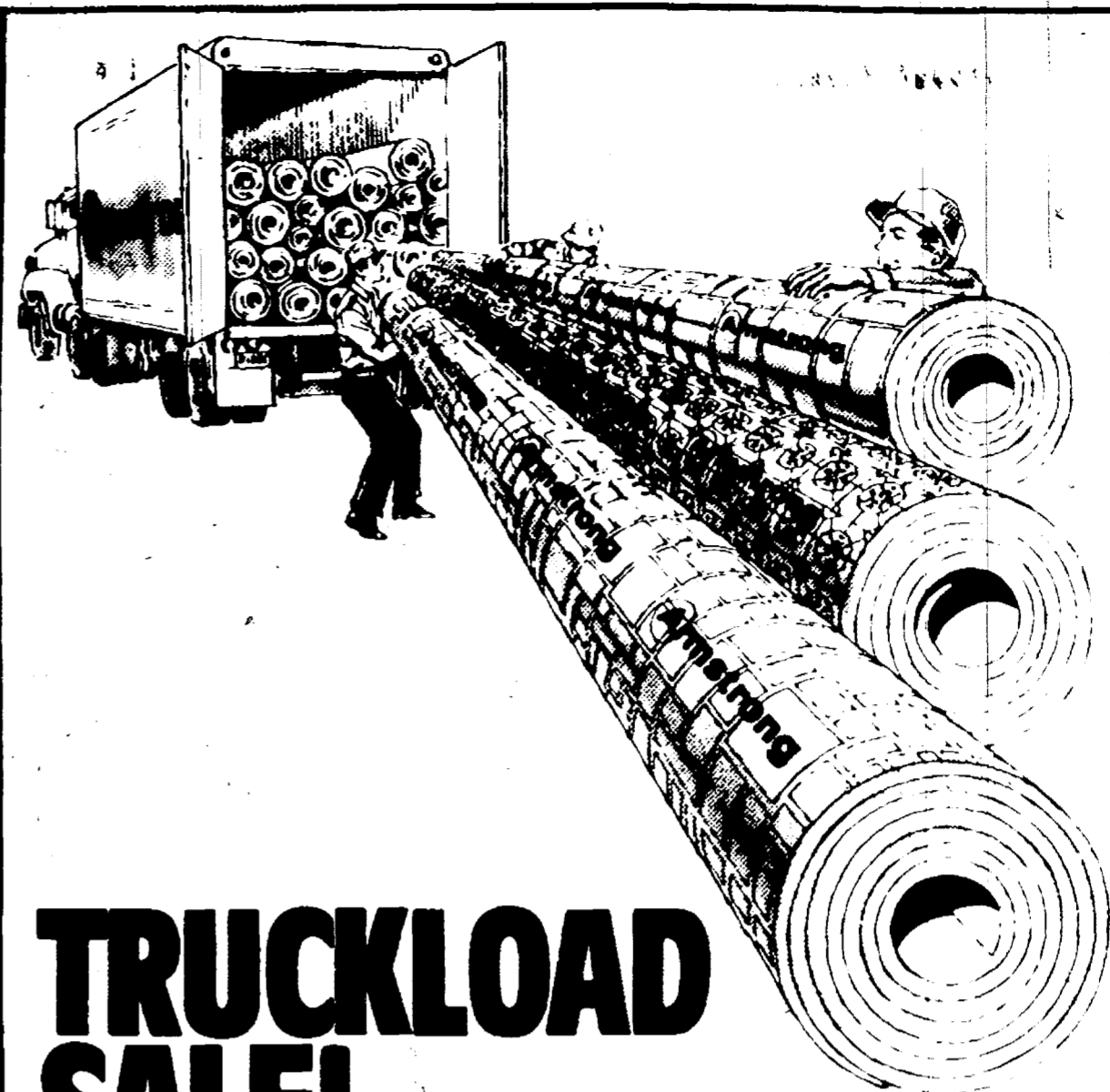
Getting back on the raft is a real comedy. I admit that I'm not always the most coordinated person, but add a half a bottle of sun lotion to my slippery skin and suddenly everyone at the beach is laughing at me. Realizing I had an audience didn't help matters at all. I didn't know whether to give up or prove that I could get on that silly raft. After much determination, I finally made it.

It was a good way to meet people. Everyone had friendly comments to make about the raft and swimming whenever they saw me. I especially liked how one little girl explained to her mom who my kids were, "they belong to the lady with the orange hair who keeps falling off the raft."

Students from Plymouth receiving degrees from Western Michigan University are: Jacqueline Croci of Nantucket, BS; Janet Dobbs of Leicester, BBA; Elizabeth Gates of Farmbrook, BA; Kimberly Kelly of Trailwood, BS; Robert Krieg of Greenbrook, BS; and Mark Stamper of Sunset, BS. Mark Charboneau of Embassy Drive in Canton received a BS.

Dr. William Ross, head of the Plymouth Community Clinic and the Canton Doctors Clinic was honored June 27 for 25 years of service at Botsford Hospital.

Alan R. Faber, Jr., son of Alan and Marilyn Faber of Plymouth recently graduated from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. He is a '74 graduate of Plymouth High School and is employed as an instructor part time at the U. of M. Dental School.



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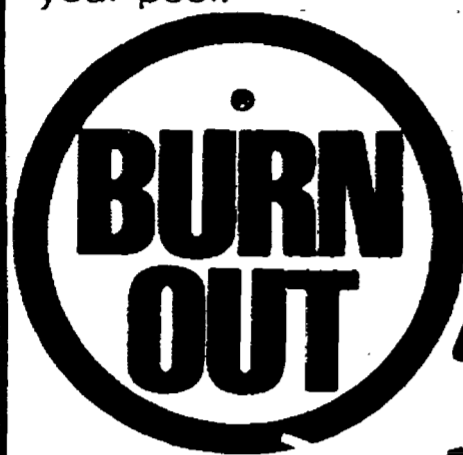
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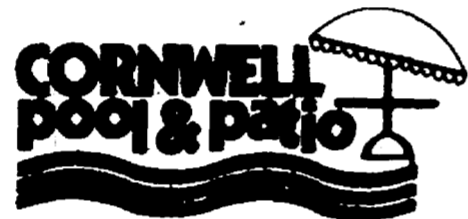
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AEROBIC FITNESS

The Plymouth 'Y' is taking registration for an Aerobic Fitness class to be held at Hulsing School, Tuesday and Thursday, July 28 - Aug. 20, from 7-8 p.m. Fees are \$12 for members and \$15 for non members. For more information call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

SUMMER KREATIVITIES

The Plymouth 'Y' will hold summer kreativities at the Salvation Army July 20-31, Aug. 3-14 and Aug. 17-28, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fees are \$21 for members and \$28 for non members. For more information contact the 'Y' at 453-2904.

WOMEN'S ROLES WORKSHOP

Separated, widowed or divorced women in western Wayne County are invited to attend a free workshop-coping with the Changing Roles of Women, Thursday, July 30, at 1:30 p.m. at the Canton Township Hall. The workshop is sponsored by the Displaced Homemakers Service Center in Westland. For more information call 595-2493.

SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE RELOCATES

The Livonia Social Security office, which serves Livonia, Plymouth, Northville and Canton will move into its new office July 20, at 13407 Farmington Rd. Livonia. The current office will close Friday, July 17, during the move. Office hours will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Social Security Office telephone number is 493-1111 or 459-9700.

FESTIVAL OF PRAISE

The Festival of Praise Choir with concert brass, featuring The Spurrrows, will be at Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon, Canton, on July 24 at 8 p.m.

ZESTERS CLUB

The Zesters Senior Citizens Club of Canton has openings for new members - all seniors age 55 and older who live in Canton are invited to join. A non-denominational club, its meetings are held at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays at St. Michaels Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon near Warren. For more information, call Delores Edwards at 397-1000, ext. 278.

TOASTMASTERS MEET AT MAYFLOWER

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

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.

"DESIGNER IRREGULARS" BRUNCH

Christian Women's Club of Livonia will have a "Designer Irregulars" brunch July 16 at the Plymouth Cultural Center from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost of the brunch is \$5.75, and will feature "Olga Cassino's Mishaps," "Musical Designs" and "Life Styles." For reservations call Linda Belgiano at 397-2904 or Jo Cone at 477-3825 before July 9. Free nursery will be available by reservation only, call Carol Valteau at 455-2315. Only light refreshments will be served at the nursery.

LEARN TO SKATE

The second five week skating class will begin July 24, and run to Aug. 27, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. There is a \$20 resident fee and a \$24 non-resident fee. There will be a nominal charge for skate rental.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The German-American Club of Plymouth will hold its regular business meeting on July 16 at 8 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth, Plymouth. Final plans for the annual picnic will be discussed, and a film will be shown. Prospective members are welcome.

COMIX BOOK SHOW

Comix Tree and Sports Collectables of Westland will present a one day comic book show on July 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton. Admission is \$1.25. Collectable comics and related items will be on display for show, trading or purchase. For more information, call Comix Tree at 662-6675.

PLYMOUTH BPW

Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet July 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hillside Inn. Marilyn Alimpich, a Social Security Administration field representative, will lead a discussion. Prospective members are welcome. For reservations, contact Mille Blackford at 453-3777.

PHS CLASS OF 1961

Members of the Plymouth High School Class of 1961 will hold their 20th reunion on August 15. Persons wishing to attend should contact Martha Blanton-Schultz at 455-4317 no later than July 30.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE BRIDGE ROUND-ROBIN SEEKS MEMBERS

Plymouth Symphony League round-robin is accepting applications for their 1981-82 season. Application deadline is July 31. Play begins in Sept. and ends in May, both day and evening schedules are available. Donation is \$12 per person per group. Proceeds go to support the Symphony. For application and more information call Fran Lang at 453-5064 or Jean Sigmon at 453-4458.

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.

SPORTS DAY CAMP

The Plymouth 'Y' will hold a sports day camp at Starkweather school Aug. 3-7 and Aug. 10-14, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fees are \$25 for members and \$29 for non members. For more information contact the 'Y' at 453-2904.

MEDICARE DISCUSSION

Senior Citizens of Canton are invited to hear a discussion on Medicare by Mrs. Murgough from Blue Cross-Blue Shield, on Aug. 12 at 1 p.m. at the township Recreation Hall, 44237 Michigan Ave. (at Sheldon). For more information, call Delores Edwards or Gloria Kovatsis at 397-1000, ext. 278.

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.

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what's happening

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

COUPON CLIPPERS

Coupon Clippers will meet Aug. 12, at the Plymouth Grange, 273 Union, to share coupons and forms and to trade complete deals and qualifiers. Coupon Clippers meet every second Wednesday. For more information call Pat Bloch at 459-5508.

FOOTBALL CLINIC

The Plymouth 'Y' is now taking registration for a football clinic to be held at the Starkweather field Aug. 31 to Sept. 4, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. til noon. Fee is \$21 for members and \$25 for non members. For more information call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

SOCCER COACHING CLINIC

Soccer-coaching clinic will be held Aug. 5-7 at the Starkweather field. The clinic will be held Wednesdays and Fridays from 7-9 p.m. Fee is \$6 for members and \$8 for non members. Registration is now, for more information call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

SALEM FIVE YEAR REUNION

Plymouth Salem Class of 1976 will hold their five year reunion Aug. 8, at 7 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets are \$15. For more information call 455-8572.

SOLAR SWIMMING POOL HEATERS

Reynold Hendrickson of Star-Pak Solar Systems will discuss solar swimming pool heaters, including sizing, controls, hydraulics and economics, on July 21 at 7 p.m. at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth, sponsored by the Michigan Solar Energy Association. The program is free, and open to the public.

BENEFIT CAR WASH

Poppin Fresh Pies Store, 5946 Sheldon, will have a benefit car wash to help the mentally retarded July 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations are \$2 per car and \$3 per van. A free slice of pie for every vehicle washed.

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.

CODY HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

Cody High School class of 1956 is planning their 25th Class reunion, Oct. 3. The Classes of 1955 and 1957 are invited. For more information call 459-6849, evenings or weekends.

SUMMER ICE SKATING LESSONS

The Plymouth Cultural Center will offer special summer ice skating lessons for tots, teens and adults, twice a week for five weeks. Registration fee for Plymouth-Canton school district residents is \$20, non residents fee is \$24. Registration is July 24 at 2 to 7 p.m. For more information call 455-6620.

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.

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.

AARP CIRCLE AROUND LAKE SUPERIOR

Plymouth and Northville American Association of Retired Persons is planning a color tour bus trip around Lake Superior Oct. 3-12. Highlights of the trip include Agawa Canyon, Thunder Bay, Duluth-Harbor Cruise, Lake of the Clouds, Porcupine Mountain, Rack Way Drive, Copper Harbor and more. For more information call Fanny Bear at 453-8262.

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.

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 397-1000.

CANTON CORVETTE CLUB

Attention Corvette owners: the Canton Corvette Club is looking for new members who enjoy 'Vettes and would like to share similar interests with others. For more information, call Denise at 459-2228 or Jason at 455-5783.

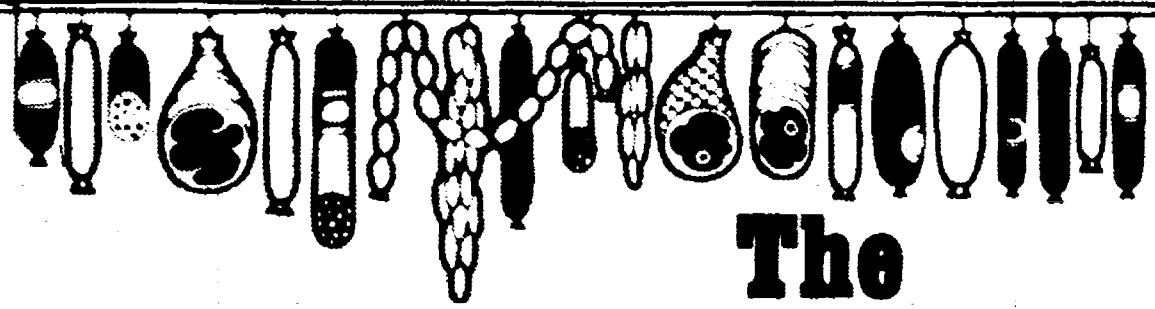
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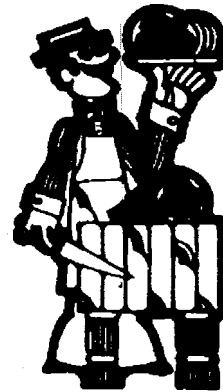
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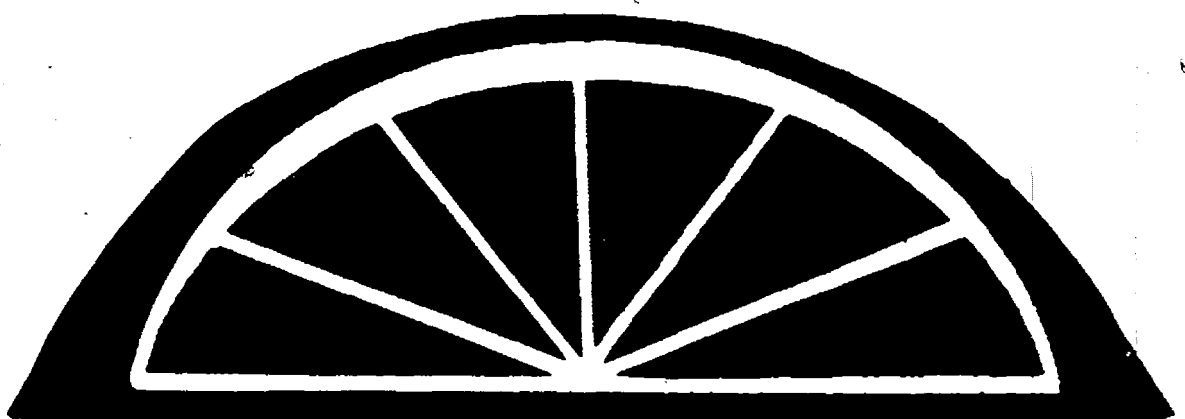
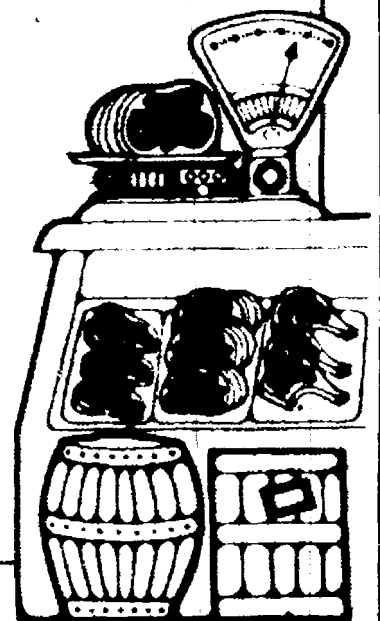
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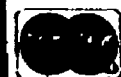
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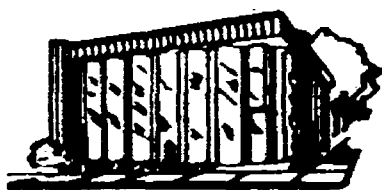
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It's 10th anniversary time

IT WAS BIRTHDAY PARTY TIME Friday night for 140 members and guests of the Plymouth-Canton Chapter of Parents Without Partners. They gathered at the UAW hall on Eckles Road to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the organization. (Crier photo by Dick Brown)

Canton board votes to join 2nd township organization

BY DICK BROWN

Members of the Canton Township Board decided at last Tuesday night's meeting to give the new Chartered Urban Township Alliance a one-year trial membership run.

Canton will continue its membership in the Michigan Townships Association (MTA)

Last month the Canton board heard a presentation on the newly organized Chartered Urban Township Alliance, an organization formed to address the problems of and lobby for the 100 largest townships in the state.

The Michigan Townships Association has been providing the same type of services to all townships in the state, regardless of size.

The decision to give the new group a one-year chance to prove its worth wasn't unanimous. When it came to a vote

Trustees Robert Padgett, Stephen Larson and Loren Bennett voted against the motion. Supervisor Jim Poole, Clerk John Flodin, Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz and Trustee Carol Bodenmiller voted for joining the Alliance.

Padgett said, "I have a basic problem with the concept. MTA has been an effective organization at an economical cost."

He questioned the minimal membership qualifications and questioned the wisdom of joining a splinter group of the larger MTA.

According to the presentation made last month, the Chartered Urban Township Alliance will aim at serving townships with a minimum of 5,000 population and a minimum of \$50 million State Equalized valuation. Membership cost to Canton will be \$1,500 a year.

6th grade camp is victim

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district could be recruited to assist at the camp, adult volunteers could replace substitute teachers, or district bus transportation could be replaced by parental transportation.

Trustee Flossie Tonda proposed applying the revenues to the School Farm, which was also cut from the budget — much the same program could be duplicated there, she said, and the farm could be reopened.

Trustee Thomas Yack disagreed with Tonda, however, noting the importance of continuity of the camp program. "I question the teacher and administrative support for this (farm proposal)," he added.

Tonda noted that although the camp

elimination has been publicized, virtually no support for its reinstatement has been received by the board, an observation supported by Trustee William Decker. "I just haven't seen the vocal support for the camp that I have seen for the farm," he said.

Board members voted 5-2 to discontinue efforts to reinstate the camp, with Yack and secretary Sylvia Stetz dissenting.

School lunch contract goes to new firm

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\$1,401,497 versus expenditures of \$1,396,721. A net income of \$4,776 is predicted for the 1981-82 year.

Pettys said Interstate charges a \$44,000 management fee, which includes \$26,000 for services such as computers and outside expertise, and a profit of \$18,000. "That profit, from a \$1 million-plus contract, is not out of line," he added.

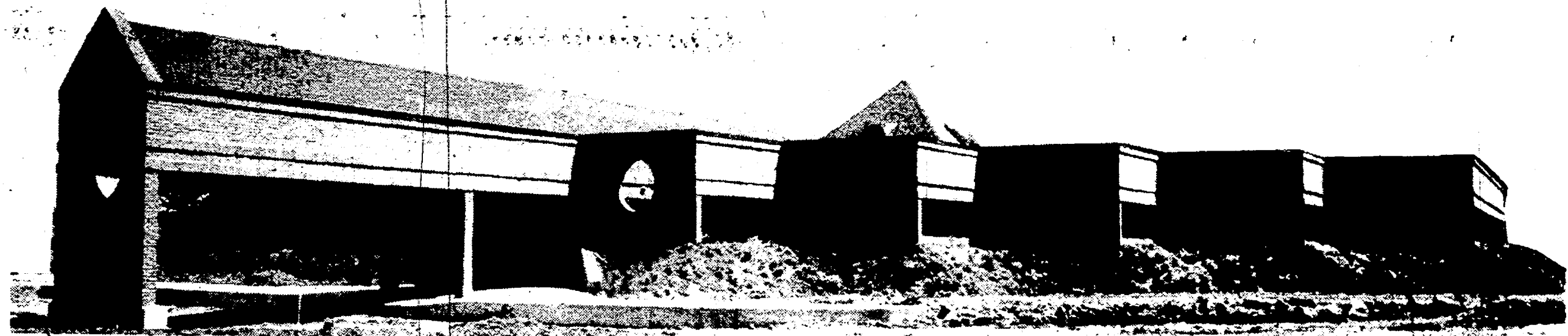
Due to the board's resolution, White said administrators will first review Interstate's bid. If it is accepted, ARA will be notified of termination of its contract. White said he will then work with both ARA and Interstate to insure "an orderly transition."

Fund drive underway

Plymouth Fife and Drums Corps is seeking donations to raise funds to attend a fife and drum muster in Delmar, New York later in July.

The Corps performed in the Plymouth and Northville Fourth of July parades.

For supporting the Fife and Drums Corps, the Oasis Golf Center on Five Mile Road in Livonia is offering a free game of mini-golf for each dollar donated.



OAKWOOD HOSPITAL'S emergency care facility nears completion at Canton Center and Warren roads. The center, which will serve up to 90 per cent of Plymouth-Canton rescue needs, is scheduled for a late September opening.

Oakwood Hospital plans Sept. debut



ROWS OF OFFICES and exam rooms for doctors line the hallways on the southeastern portion of the Oakwood Center.

Crier photos by Robert Cameron

By late September, the first full-fledged emergency care center in The Plymouth-Canton Community hopes to open its doors.

Oakwood Hospital's \$1.5 million Medical Center is now nearing completion at its Canton Center and Warren Roads location and has already been toured by local rescue squad officials who say the facility may handle as many as 90 per cent of the current cases.

Included in the airy-looking 13,325 square foot building will be the emergency room (with two trauma treatment areas, an isolation room, three suture rooms and other specialized rooms), radiology facilities, a laboratory, a small pharmacy, 16 examination rooms, doctors' offices and facilities for community health education.

Emergency patients admitted to the Oakwood Center will be stabilized and then transported to a full-care hospital such as St. Joseph, University or Oakwood's main facility in Dearborn.

Maternal and child health care will be one of the Center's major thrusts.

David Ipple, Oakwood's administrator for the center said much of the staffing -- both medical and support personnel -- will come from the local area. For example, a Canton doctor will become the center's family practitioner.

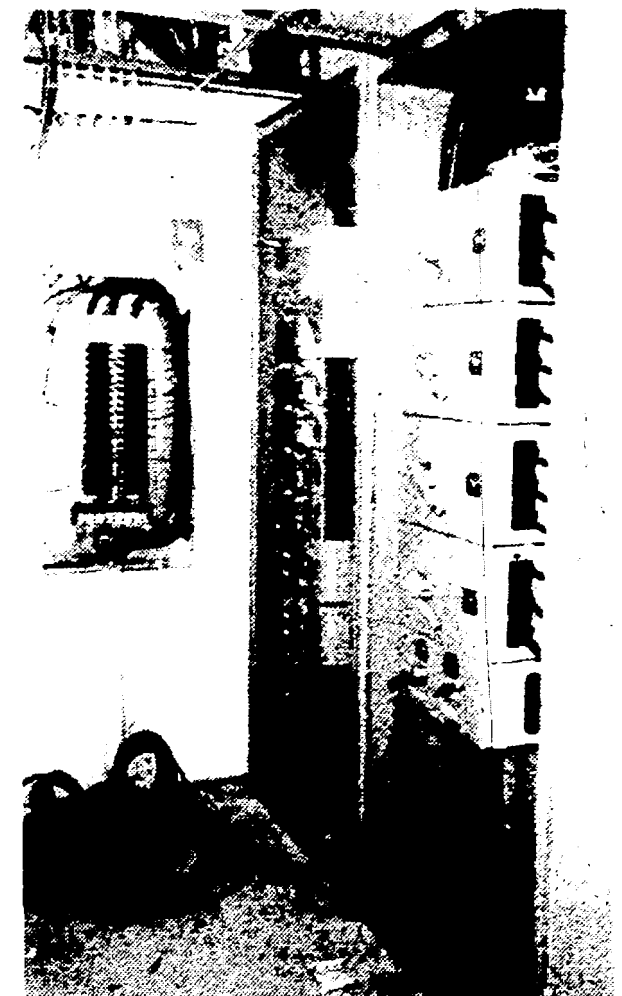
Ipple has begun contacting local rescue and police officials to plan for the center's use as the primary emergency care facility for Plymouth-Canton residents.

Workmen are currently adding the final touches inside the center prior to the arrival and installation of the equipment and furniture. One project still underway is the installation of lead shielding surrounding the \$120,000 fluoroscopy room.

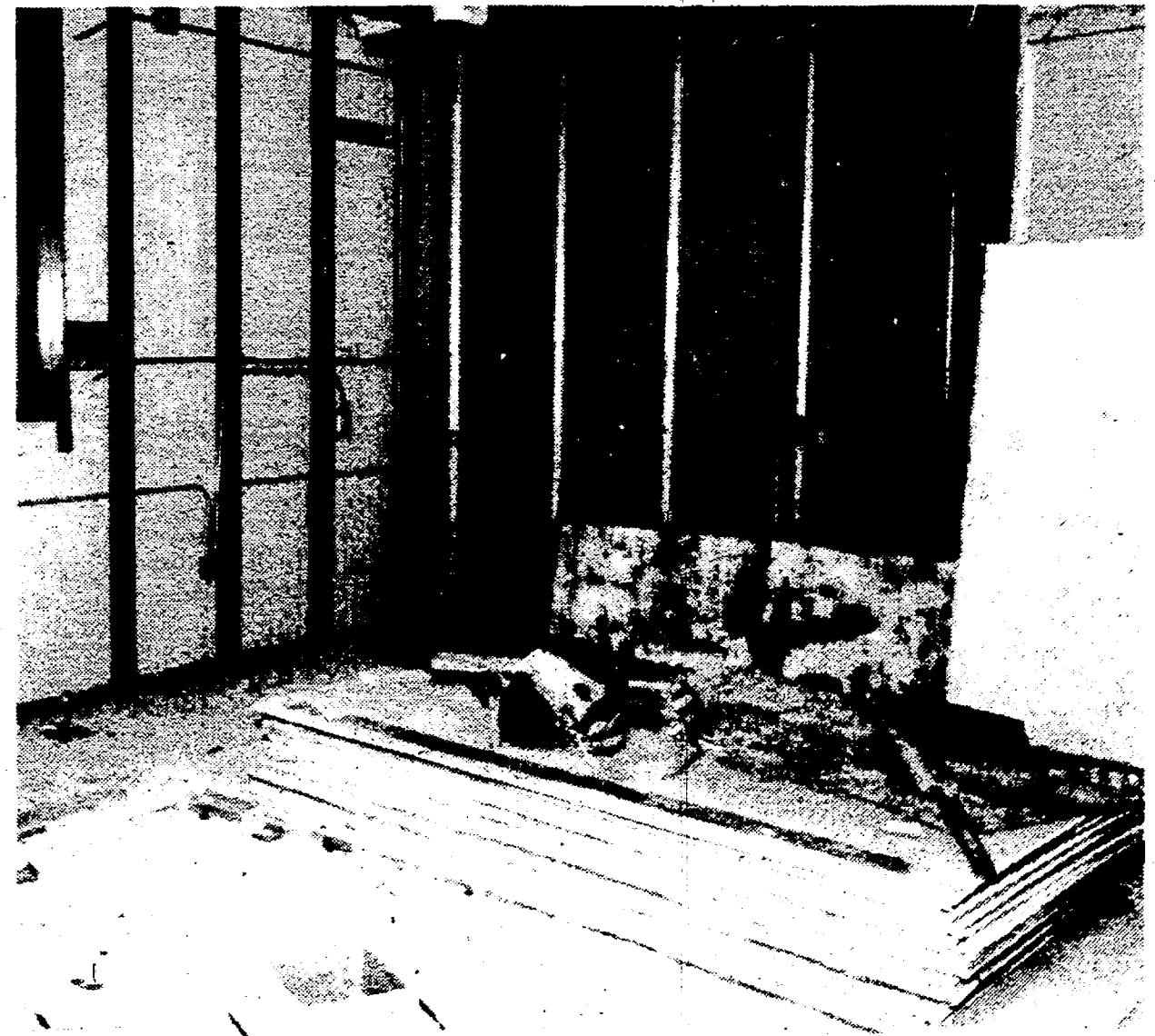
Crews have completed work on a change in the storm drainage ditch to the north of the property, one of the remaining hitches in governmental approval for the center.

The center's administrators have met with the Canton Community Advisory Committee, a group of Cantonites who provide input into the center's role. Serving on the committee are: Rev. Edward J. Baldwin, of St. John Neumann Catholic Church; Canton Clerk John Flodin; Gary Jagoda; Lynn Labell; Frank McMurray; Larry Oldford; Catherine Prince; John Schwartz; and Flossie Tonda, Plymouth-Canton School Board member.

A formal dedication for the hospital is being planned and will be announced soon, said Ipple.



THE HIDDEN CORNERS at the Oakwood Center are jammed with the complicated electrical, suction, plumbing and oxygen systems required for operation a full-fledged emergency room.



STACKS OF LEAD SHIELDING will be put in place in the most expensive room at the center -- the fluoroscopy facility.



ONE OF THE LAST HURDLES for the new Oakwood Center was improving the drain along its northern edge. Final approval for the work is still pending.

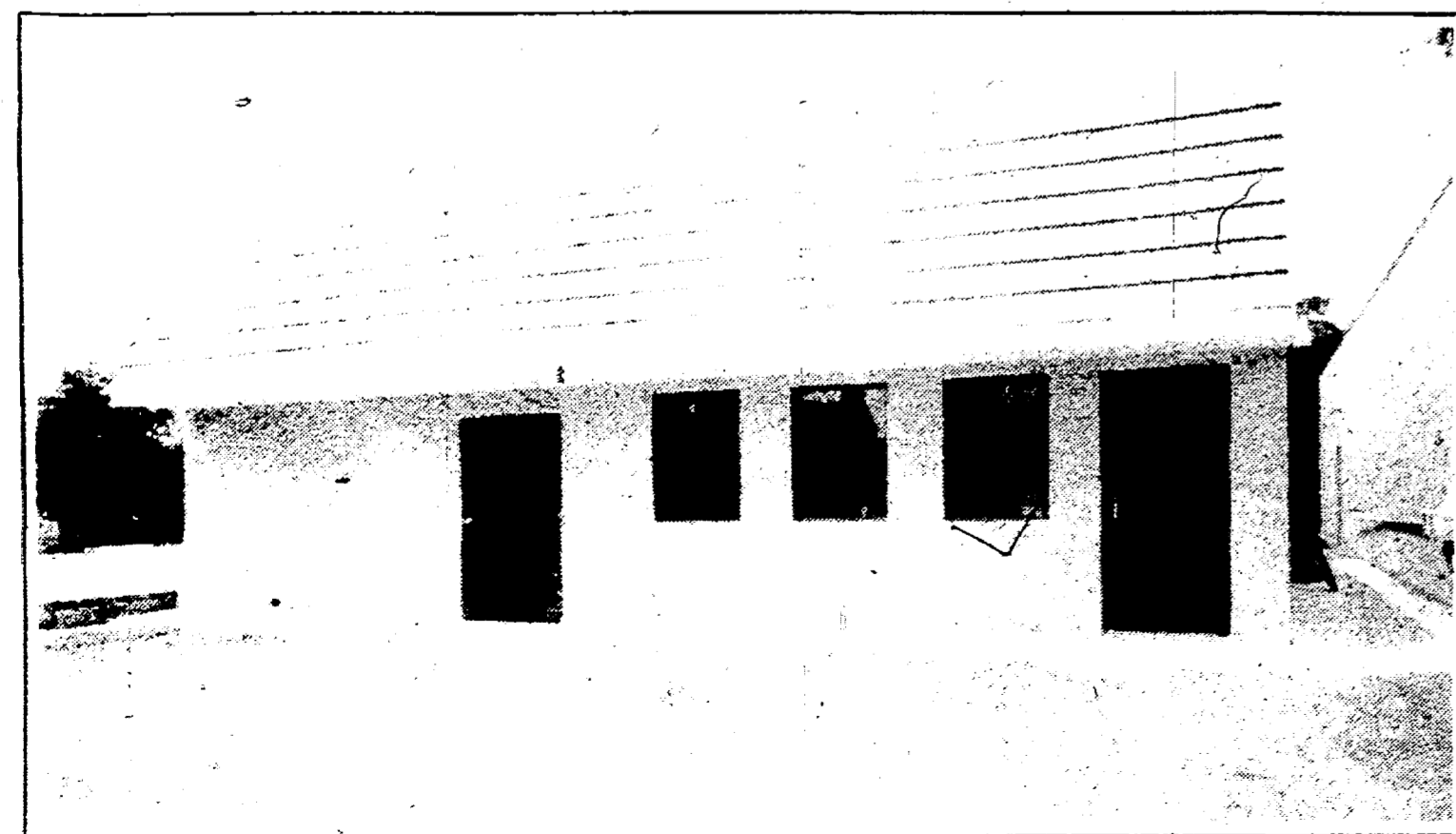
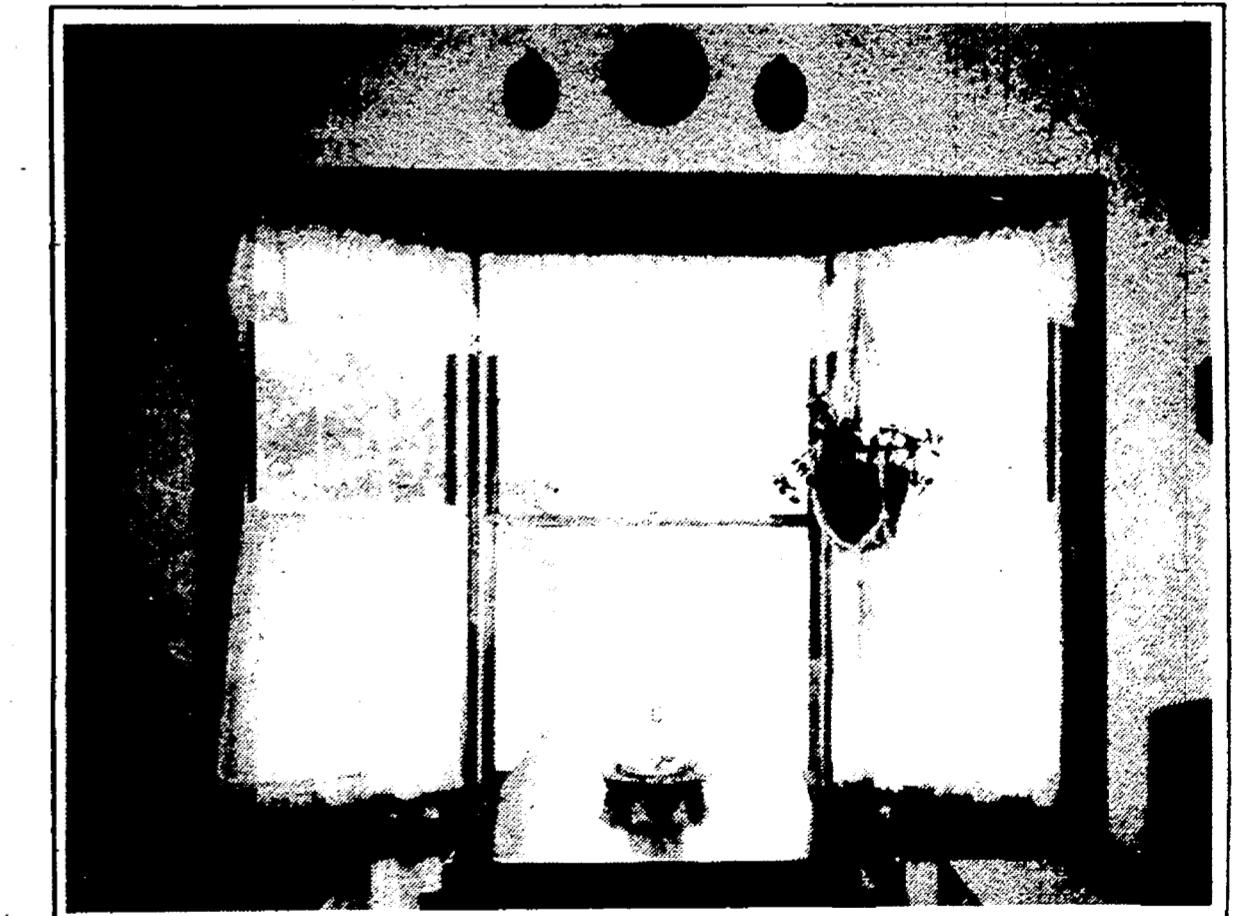
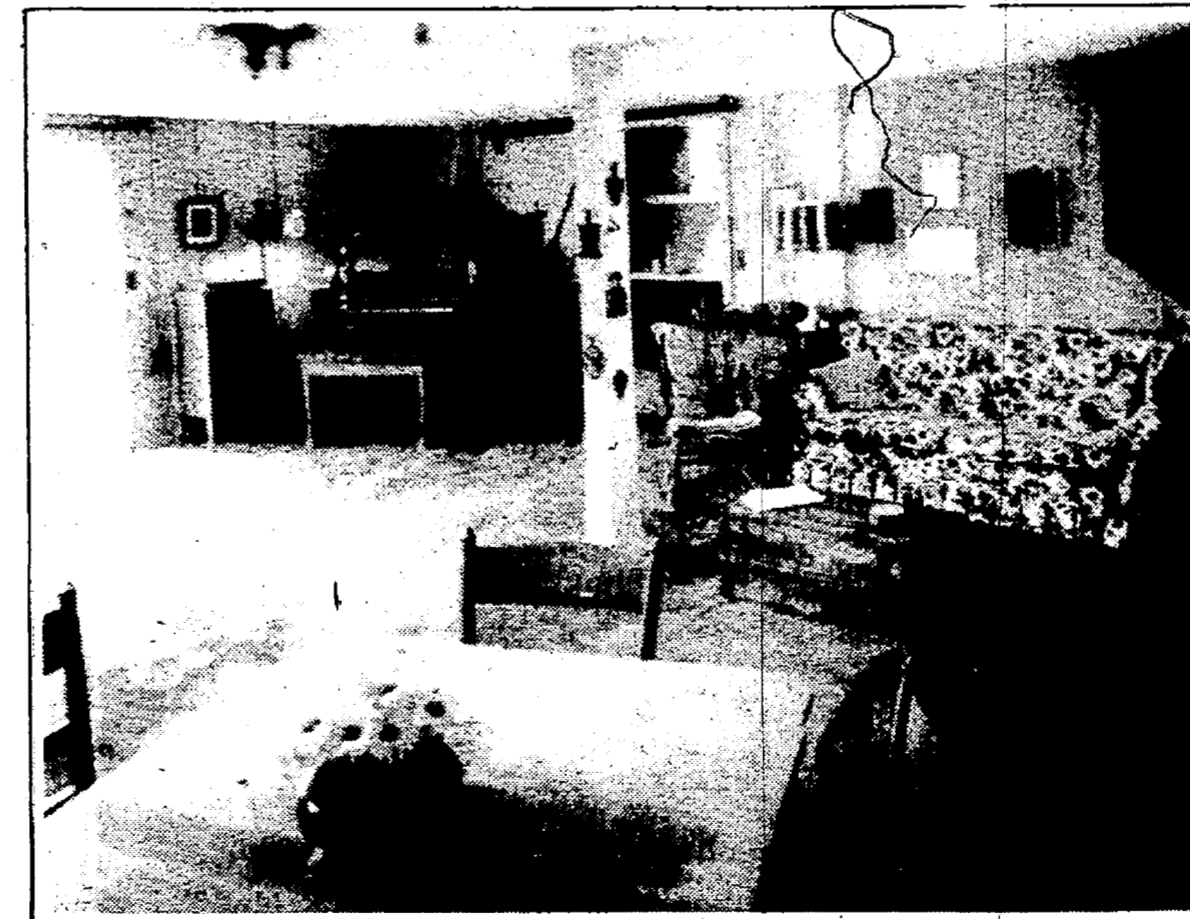


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For these foreign exchange students

Host families are needed

BY DICK BROWN

Sakiri Heinonen, Hugo Fellay and Olof Danielsson are anxiously awaiting word from the Plymouth-Canton area that the welcome mat is out for them. They are in need of three area families willing to share their homes for a year as part of the Youth for Understanding student exchange program.

These three students are among the many exchange students hoping to become one of the more than 70,000 foreign and American students who have participated in the Youth for Understanding program.

Sakiri Heinonen lives in Espoo, Finland. He is 17 years old and has a strong language background, having studied English for 7 years, Swedish three years and German two years.

He has an academic interest in biology, writing, psychology and history. His sports interests are tennis, skiing, ice hockey, ping pong and orienteering. He is

involved in a Naturist club, handicraft club and chess club and enjoys collecting butterflies and bird watching.

Olof Danielsson calls Oskarshamn, Sweden, home. He is 18. His father is a school headmaster and his mother is a public health clerk.

His academic interests lean toward languages, sociology and gymnastics. He is involved in sailing, tennis, running, judo, hockey and volleyball.

Hugo Fellay hails from Los Angeles, Chile. He is 17. His father is a receiver and his mother is a teacher.

Fellay has studied English seven years and has had five years of French. For academic interests he lists math, chemistry, social science and biology. He also has an interest in reading about UFOs.

For sports interests he enjoys swimming, track, tennis, basketball and soccer.

He reports that he would like to learn to play the drums and that his career interests are aimed toward computer technology.

These three teenagers, along with many more, will be arriving in August under the auspices of the Youth for Understanding program, a non-profit, teenage exchange program which offers families in the Plymouth-Canton area a unique opportunity to find out about other cultures and provides for developing international friendships by hosting these foreign exchange students for the 1981-82 school year.

Anyone interested about becoming a host family is urged to contact Greg Carl at 455-0821 or the Youth for Understanding Regional Office at 517 777-4420.

Benefit car wash

Employees and management of The Steak and Ale in Plymouth will be having a benefit car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the restaurant parking lot on Ann Arbor Road. Proceeds from the car wash will go to the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

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To send officers to Virginia police computer school

Canton board turns down request

BY DICK BROWN

Canton Township's police department found out last Tuesday that it is harder to get the Township Board to approve a \$700 request for sending two men to McLean, Virginia, for a cram course on operating a yet to be delivered police department computer system than it was to approve the purchase of the \$70,000 computer in the first place.

Last month the board approved the purchase of the computer from Simcom,

headquartered in Virginia. Included in the price was the assurance of an on site training program for Canton police who will be operating the system.

At last week's board meeting Gerald Niezgoda asked the board for funds to send himself and Sgt. Alex Wilson to the Simcom home office for a two-day session of training at a cost of \$700.

The sentiment of most of the board members was that Simcom's proposal was to provide on site training.

Trustee Stephen Larson said, "Simcom should be happy to send someone to this community to show how the system works."

After Trustee Carol Bodenmiller's motion to approve the money for the two men to go to Virginia died for lack of support, Larson volunteered to contact Simcom and see if he could get the firm to agree to send their personnel to Canton.

He then moved that the matter be tabled for one week. The motion to table passed by a 5-2 vote with Bodenmiller and

Trustee Loren Bennett casting the negative votes.

The new police computer will aim at providing instant information to assist in investigative work. In addition it is expected to cut down on the paperwork currently being handled by the police department.

This will be the first Simcom system to be used by a Michigan police agency. It is expected that the computer hardware will be delivered and ready to roll by the end of July.

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Food mall planned

Although indoor markets are nothing new, an unusual application of the theme may soon come to Plymouth.

An as-yet untitled project following in the vein of Boston's Faneuil Hall Market and Farmington's Tally Hall is in the offing, to be located at 555 Forest Ave. according to Bill Fehlig of Fehlig Real Estate.

Fehlig, who is in charge of coordinating the leasing and renovation of the food mall, says the market "is a natural" due to its central location and close proximity to other stores and shops.

Developers Brace Case and Rodney Sabourin, after seeing the food mall concept successfully applied in places

such as Eaton Centre in Toronto and Picnic Place in Cleveland, decided the idea was perfect for Plymouth. Case describes the project as one of "pulling together, in one location, a number of food vendors who would offer its patrons, be it a family or large group, the chance to pick and choose from a variety of foods and then sit down and enjoy them."

Plans call for renovating the interior of the structure to accommodate 15 to 20 vendor booths along the walls, with the central area equipped with tables and chairs as a dining location. In addition, Fehlig says, a small stage may be erected to showcase local talent for diners' entertainment.

The project will be financed through the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union and will open sometime this year, says Fehlig, if all necessary approvals are granted by the city.

A "Name That Mall" contest will be coordinated by Sabourin to christen the facility - "This development is so much a community project that the community should name it."

Sabourin and Case, both Farmington attorneys, also own and operate Colonial Office Building in Farmington, Arbor Valley Inn in Ann Arbor and Real Management Co.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will be cancelling its monthly luncheons for July and August, according to director Diane Dart. She adds that the luncheons will resume in the fall.



Benefit car wash this Saturday

SOAPING UP in a practice run for the Poppin Fresh Pies Car Wash to benefit mentally retarded citizens are Canton location chef Jim St. Holmes and manager Lynda Johnson. The car wash will be held July 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the restaurant, at 5946 Sheldon Rd. just north of Ford. A donation of \$2 per car, \$3 per truck or van is asked, with participants also receiving a free slice of pie for every vehicle washed. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

'Quarterback Series' is offered

According to communications specialist Margaret Brody of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, several Plymouth area businesses have expressed an interest in the Livonia Chamber Foundation's "Monday Quarterback Series."

Based on the team concept of business management, with the owner or manager as "quarterback" to call the plays, the series began June 15 and will run through Aug. 3 on Monday mornings beginning at 8 a.m. at the Holiday Inn at 30375 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

Upcoming speakers in the series in-

clude William Fried, attorney and CPA, who will discuss "Tax Shelters" on July 20; and Charles Chandler, a registered patent and trademark attorney, who will speak on "Patents, Trademarks and Copyrights" on July 27.

Other topics in coming weeks include those of hiring qualified persons, business insurance and determining machine hour cost rates.

Reservations for the meetings cost \$5. For more information, contact the Livonia Chamber at 427-2122.

getting down to business

Plymouth's annual Community Sidewalk Sale will be held this summer on July 31 and Aug. 1, according to Diane Dart, director of the Chamber of Commerce. Hours of the sale will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, July 31 and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 1.

Registration fees are \$20 for members of the Chamber and \$25 for non-members. Merchants wishing to participate in the sidewalk sale must register by July 15 to cover costs of institutional advertising and posters, says Dart.

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community births

Welcome, Robert

Robert Daniel Sparling III, "Rob" was born July 4, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces at birth.

He is the son of Susan and Robert D. Sparling, II of Ann Arbor. His father is vice president of Sparling Plastic Industries, Inc., in Plymouth. Rob has one sister, Brooke Elizabeth. Grandparents are Robert and Emily Sparling of Plymouth.

Sarah arrives

Sarah Renee Debien was born June 30, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She weighed in at eight pounds and seven ounces.

She is the daughter of Ann and John Debien of Ross Street, Plymouth. Her mother is a teacher at Hulsing Elementary School, currently on leave. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Micheal E. Houran and Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Debien.

Hello, Jenelle

Jenelle Marie Kiernan was born June 29 at the University of Michigan Women's Hospital, weighing eight pounds, one-quarter ounce.

She is the daughter of Yvonne and Terence Kiernan of Canton, and the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kiernan of Northville, Judy Savage of Westland and Jack Savage of Farmington Hills.

Greetings, David

David Leslie Walker Garen was born June 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, weighing eight pounds, 13 ounces.

He is the son of Mary and Robert Garen of Plymouth. David also has a sister, Emily, age 4.

Kyle is here

Kyle Scott Donohue was born July 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He weighed in at seven pounds and nine ounces.

He is the son of Marilyn and John Donohue of Galway Drive, Northville. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Donohue of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Braun of Novi.

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In the July 8 edition, it was reported that the Canton Farmer's Market was to open on July 11. Incorrect information was supplied by the Market committee -- the opening of the Canton Farmers Market will be held this Saturday, July 18, at the K-Mart parking lot at Ford and Sheldon Roads.

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community deaths

Jacquemart

Patrick Jacquemart, 35, of Canton, died July 9 while testing a car at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course in Lexington, Ohio.

Jacquemart was chief U.S. driver and competition manager for Renault, a French auto manufacturer. In 1976 he campaigned a Le Car model in the Sports Car Club of America Showroom Stock series, winning the northeast division title. He competed most recently in the Champion Spark Plug Challenge series.

Funeral services were held July 13 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Fr. Edward Baldwin of St. John Neumann Catholic Church officiating. Burial will be in Gagny, France, at Gagny Municipal Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Maryvonne, of Canton and his mother, Simonne of Gagne, France.

Wallace

Donald S. Wallace, 43, of Brighton, died July 6, in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held July 9, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy; sons, David and John; mother, Helen Wallace; brothers, Richard of Plymouth and Michael of Salt Lake, Utah.

Mr. Wallace had been a resident of Plymouth most of his life. He graduated from Plymouth High in 1955, and was captain of the swim team. After serving two years in the army, he returned to Plymouth and worked for Diamond International and Ford Motor Company as a writer, before joining A. R. Brash Brothers, an advertising agency, in Detroit. In 1979 he started his own free-lance business, where he worked until his death.

Mr. Wallace was also involved in plays in the old Theater Guild of Plymouth with his father, Russ, and worked in Leamington with George C. Scott in Canadian summer theater.

Stahler

Dora Elizabeth Stahler, 88, of Plymouth died July 7, at Botsford Hospital. Funeral services were held July

10, at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was at Acacia Park Cemetery.

She is survived by her sister, Irma Evans of Southfield; daughters, Eileen McVittie of Plymouth and Delores Johnston of Southfield; and five grandchildren.

A former homemaker, Mrs. Stahler came to Plymouth in 1964 from Northwest Detroit. She had belonged to the First United Presbyterian Church, and was active in many church associations, including past president of the Detroit Council of Church women, past matron of Park Corinthian Chapter O.E.S. 401, past president of P.E.O. Sisterhood Chapter D., and past president of the Wayne County Association. Memorial contributions can be made to the P.E.O. Sisterhood Chapter D.

Carnell

Samuel S. Carnell, 66, of Plymouth died July 4 at St. Mary Hospital. Funeral services were held July 7 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. William E. Frayer officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine; daughter, Betty Samples of Pinckney; son, Samuel S. Carnell, III, of Mitchell, Indiana; sister, Sara Stettenbenz of Ft. Pierce, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

A former district sales manager for Kendall Refining Company, Mr. Carnello came to Plymouth in 1959 from Bradford, Pennsylvania. He retired from Kendall Refining in 1979, after 32 years of service.

He was a member of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F&A. M., Harmony Lodge in Buffalo, N.Y., and Orak Grotto in Bradford, Penn., and he was a member of the Methodist Church. Memorial contributions can be made to the charity of your choice.

Dingelley

Beatrice D. Dingelley, 69, of Canton died July 8, in Central Lake. Funeral services were held July 11 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Bert Hosking officiating. Burial was at Sheldon Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Philip, a longtime Canton resident and former township supervisor; daughters, Karen Schwein of Northville and Diane Jefferson of Plymouth; sons, Philip R. (Bud) of Plymouth, James J., Jake and George,

all of Canton; William of Westland and Richard of Plymouth; nephew, William Searle; five sisters, one brother; 21 grandchildren.

A former homemaker, Mrs. Dingelley came to the community in 1928 from Port Huron. She married her husband Aug. 16, 1933 in Angola, Indiana. Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Michael Burley is elected secretary of Schoolcraft board

Michael W. Burley of Plymouth is the new secretary of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. He was elected to the post last week.

Harry G. Greenleaf of Livonia was reelected chairman of the board at the organizational meeting on July 6. He has served as chairman for the last two years and has been a member of the board since 1977.

Trustees also reelected Nancie Blatt as vice-chairperson and elected Rosina Raymond as treasurer.

In other action Joyce Ludwig was appointed acting associate secretary. Ms. Blatt was reelected trustee director to the Michigan Community College Association and Burley was elected as delegate to the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments.

The board also established the fourth Wednesday of each month as regular meeting dates with the exception of meetings set for July 15, November 18 and December 9.

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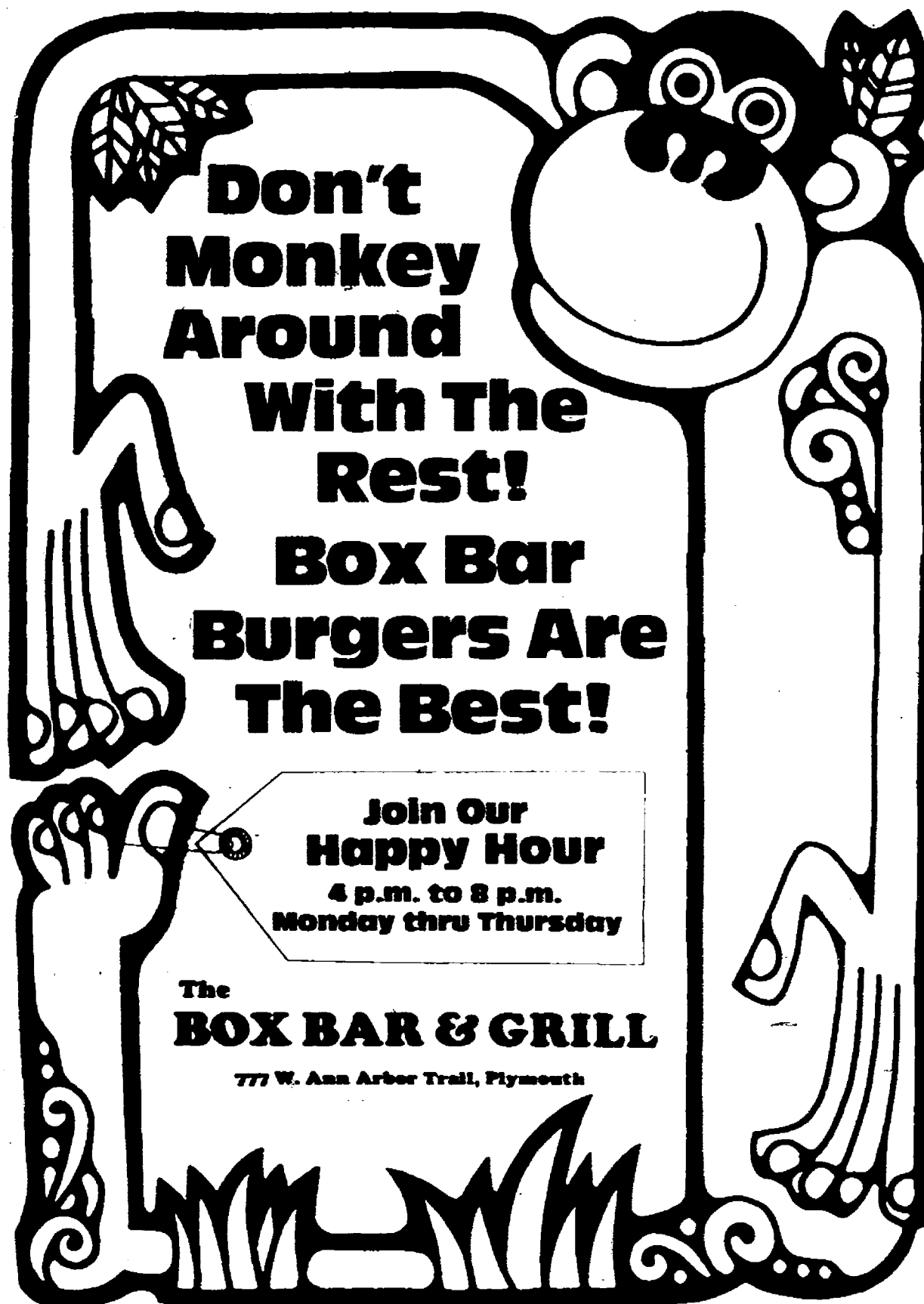
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Sports



CHRIS BOLLERUD, 11, shows his dribbling skill with a soccer ball during the Superstar meet. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

100 Canton youngsters compete for athletic Superstardom!

Nearly 100 youngsters took part in the Canton Parks and Recreation Department's Third Annual "Superstars" competition Saturday.

Dawn Johnson won the 13-15 year old girls division with 55 points. In the process she scored firsts in golf, basketball, shooting, soccer and running and a second in frisbee. She also scored in the other two events, dribbling and baseball.

Laura Darby as second with 47 points and Karen Marciniak was third with 42 points.

Johnson's 55-point performance was almost matched by the 10-12 year old girls winner, Diana Knickerbocker. Knickerbocker scored 54 points to win her division. She had firsts in basketball

dribbling, soccer, and running. She outdistanced Vicki Ferko and Kathy Alfinito. Ferko had 42 points and Alfinito had 21.

In the nine and under girls division Joyce Muleski bested the field with 49 points. She recorded firsts in dribbling, golf and soccer. Eileen Lyons was second in the division with 28 points, winning the frisbee event, and Amy Files was third with 26 points.

The boys action was even closer.

In the 13-15 year old group David Hawkins defeated two older participants with a total of 40 and a half points. He edged second place Kevin Hawkins, 37 points, and third place Randy Johnson, 32 points.

David Hawkins scored in all seven events with firsts in basketball shooting and baseball and a second in dribbling.

Dan Trainor led the way in the 10-12 year old boys division with 48 and a half points. He scored three firsts including dribbling, soccer and running. He was also second in golf. His total bested second place finisher James Swiecki, with 31 points, and third place finisher Mike Albertson, with 25 points.

Jeff Elliott grabbed top honors in the nine and under boys division with 32 points. He edged second place Dave O'Loughlin by five and a half points. Elliott won basketball dribbling and golf and scored a second in baseball.

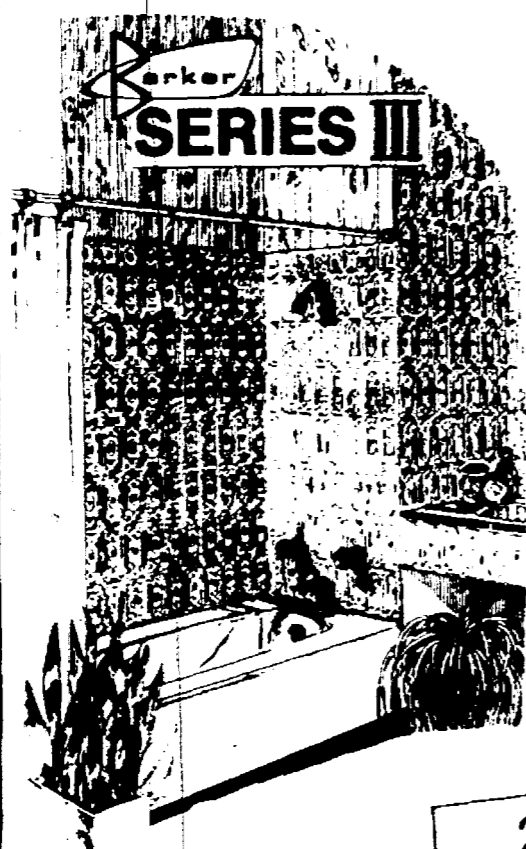
Ryan Johnson was third with 22 points.

The first three place finishers in each division won gold, silver and bronze medals for their efforts.



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Softball Vivians 2nd at tourney

The Vivians womens softball team placed second at the Sands' Lounge Tournament over the weekend after the squad fell to Action Olds, 4-3 in the final game.

Action Olds had beaten the Vivians 6-1 in the previous game, which, if the Vivians had won, would have given them the tourney.

The Vivians defeated three clubs to reach the finals. In their first game they knocked off Ossie's Welding 13-0, they then beat Actions Olds 6-5 with a run in the bottom of the seventh, and knocked off Lake-in-the-Woods, 3-0.

Lori Jarski went 5-5 at the plate in the Vivians first game. Kelly Strautz added four hits in that game and Mary Pryslak and Ann Glomski had three hits each.

Vivians play Friday and Saturday at Livonia's Ford Field. Game times are 6:30 p.m.

Local hockey players needed

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will conduct a summer registration for the upcoming season July 25 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

The registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is open to all children in the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Registration cost is \$30 per child.

For further information contact Nora Cathey at 455-4417.

Youth Fitness meet set for Saturday

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its third annual Youth Fitness Meet July 18.

The local competition is part of a statewide program, with local winners eligible to represent Canton Township at the state Youth Fitness Meet at Lower Huron Metropark later this summer.

A special Mini-Olympics for 7-9 year olds will kick off the competition. Winners in that age will not be able to go to state competition levels.

Ages 10-11 will also compete at 9 a.m., while 12-13 year olds and 14-15 year olds will compete at 1:30 p.m.

The meet runs like the Olympics with events in running, long jump, triple jump, softball throw, chinning and more. Medals and ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third place in all age groups.

Competition will be held at the Centennial Education Park track and field south of Canton High. A list of rules and eligibility may be picked up at the Township Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Road.

For further information call 397-1000.

Begg leads seniors

Bill Begg scored 15 of 22 points from John Morgan to put him in good position going into the final week of play in the Canton Recreation Seniors Golf League.

Begg has a total of 103 points, while Ralph Deetz is his closest competition with 86 points.



Collectors converge on show and stars

AL KALINE WAS AT the Plymouth Hilton Saturday signing autographs for baseball starved fans at the four-day National Sports Collector Show. Kaline was overwhelmed by fans trying to get an autograph. In this

photo Ken Beste (right), of Sterling Heights, gets picture of Al and an autograph. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Soccer Saints drop tough match with Warren club

The Sportventure Saints, Plymouth-Canton's entry in the Great Lakes Womens Soccer League, lost a tough match to Warren Carpathia Kickers, 3-1, Thursday.

The Saints are now 3-2 and play again tomorrow at 7 p.m. at East Middle School against those same Carpathia Kickers.

The Saints took a 1-0 lead in the contest with five minutes left in the first half when Charlene Mrekvieska blasted home a shot. The Kickers came back with 30 seconds left to tie the score.

The turning point of the game occurred with 20 minutes left to play. Saints' goalie Veronica Guerin was kicked by a Warren

player after making a save. After a 20 minute injury timeout, Guerin continued in the Saints goal.

However, the Kickers took advantage of Guerin's immobility to tally twice in the final minutes.

Guerin will most likely be in uniform for the Saints according to coach John Snyder.

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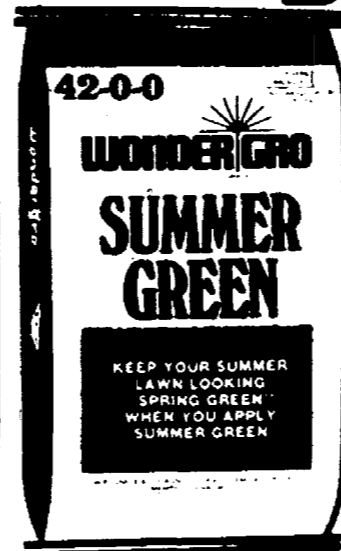
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Plymouth-Crier tennis info

The 6th Annual Plymouth-Crier Tennis Tournament, open to all residents of the Plymouth-Canton School District, has been scheduled for the weekend of Aug. 14-16 at the Canton High tennis courts.

The tournament, sponsored by The Community Crier and the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, will feature competition for both boys and girls starting at the age of 10 years and for men and women through the age of 55 years and older. There will be competition in both singles and doubles, 15 different divisions in all.

The entry fee is \$3 per person per event and the entry deadline is Aug. 10 at 5 p.m. Entry forms will be available at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Office at the Cultural Center on Farmer Street as of today. There will also be a coupon available in The Crier sports section in the coming issues and forms will be available at The Crier office at 1226 S. Main in Plymouth.

For further information call the recreation office at 455-6620.



Dixboro "Rural Run" Saturday

THIS WAS THE SCENE last year at the Dixboro "Rural Run" which will be repeated this Saturday, as a part of the Dixboro Festival. Runners are welcome for the 10-kilometer race and the two mile "Fun Run."

Compuware splits a pair of games

Plymouth Compuware finally emerged with a big win by crushing Sandy Koufax foe Detroit Mic Mac, 24-6, Saturday.

Scott Boczyk and John Lenders paced the offense with three hits apiece. Mike Clark and Dave Bennett chipped in two hits each including Clark's three-run homer.

Pitcher Jeff Rummel twirled all seven innings to get the win.

On Thursday, Plymouth fell to Westland 10-0. Clark started and suffered the loss. Compuware is now 4-11 overall.



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Canton Mack rolls, Salem picks up the pace

BY JAY KEENAN

Seven inning baseball games are becoming a rarity for Canton's summer team, the Caesars.

The squad, a member of the Connie Mack League, continues to win by the mercy rule as they shellacked Southfield Lathrup, 15-4, in the second half of a twinbill, Saturday. The game was stopped after five innings.

"When your mercying people like we have, it's difficult to keep your intensity," said Caesars coach Fred Crissey.

Dennis Shaw pitched three innings for Canton to get the win in the first game. Dan Smith finished up in relief.

Offensively, Scott Bricker, Jeff Cousino, Jeff Stemberger and Keith

Stone had two hits apiece to lead Canton. Stemberger and Stone added two RBIs.

In the first game, Canton mericed Lathrup in five innings, 10-0.

Dave Malek pitched four innings and gave up two hits to pick up the victory. Cousino and Stemberger both tallied two hits. Stemberger also added three RBIs.

Earlier in the week, Canton knocked off Redford Union, 10-4. The game ended after five innings because of darkness.

Dan Funkhouser pitched three innings, yielded four RU runs and got the win.

SALEM ELKS

The Salem Elks swept a Connie Mack doubleheader from Redford Union, also on Saturday, winning the opener 2-0 and nipping RU in the nightcap, 7-6.

The victories improved Salem's record to 10-5.

"The players are coming along real well," said Elks coach Ron Riedel. "We're starting to play well together as a team, and we should be good by the time the season ends. The players and myself are beginning to develop a good understanding of each other."

In the opener, Salem tallied two runs on two hits. McDowell came up with the key blow of the game with a solo home run.

Winning hurler Billy Culver scattered six hits in his seven inning stint.

In the second game, Joe Humphries took over mound duties in the sixth inning for Salem to get the victory. Greg Chappell started for the Elks before getting relief from McDowell in the fifth frame.

Salem carried a 5-2 lead into the sixth frame, but RU rallied for four runs to go ahead, 6-5. The Elks, however, managed to collect two runs in the bottom half of the inning to lead, 7-6.

DiPonio splits 2

Salem DiPonio outfielder Chris Mowers cut down the tying run with two out in the seventh inning providing a strong throw to the plate to hold off West Seven American, 4-3, in the second of two Mickey Mantle League game Sunday.

Dan Carlson accounted for three DiPonio runs when he smashed a bases loaded triple in the fifth inning to increase Salem's lead to 4-0.

In its other game, Salem fell to Redford, 7-1.

John Blanchard, Culver, and Ken Vermeulen all had two hits apiece to pace the offense. Blanchard and Culver also provided two RBIs each.

Last Tuesday, Brian Kelly went the full route on the hill for the Elks and Salem beat Redford Township Junior Athletic Association, 5-3.

Todd Riedel had two hits, while Dave Slavin chipped in two more including a home run.

Canton dumps Salem in Koufax game

Salem Temcor gave up eight unearned runs in the fourth inning and fell to Sandy Koufax League foe Canton Granger Monday night, 10-5.

Canton got four hits in the fourth, while Salem was charged with five errors. John Longridge had two hits for Granger.

Winning pitcher for Canton was Tim Michalik. Mark Bennett started. Losing pitcher for Salem was starter Chris Bellhart.

Mark Cygan, Pat Welsh, Jeff Smith and Paul Makara all had two hits for Salem.

On Sunday, a grand slam by Rob Wells powered Temcor past Detroit Mac Mac, 12-3. Then on Saturday four solo home runs helped Temcor beat Brighton 8-5.

Cygan had two of the homers, while Makara and Smith collected the other shots.

Earlier in the week, Salem lost to Northville Gold, 7-6. Temcor is now 8-9.

American Leaguers win all-star game

The American League of the G-Senior Division of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball Association defeated the National League 8-7 Saturday to win the G-Senior All-Star game.

The American League jumped off to an early 6-0 lead through the first five innings. The National Leaguers came back to tie the score at 7-7 in the bottom of the seventh, but then the American club scored in the top of the ninth and the Nationals failed to score.

American League all-stars included Sarah McKenna, Lisa Granger, Debbie Glomski, Ann Glomski, Kathy Ross, Cindy McSurely, Diane Murphy, Cindy Rungl, Kathy Young, Janine Carpenter, Tracy Wyatt and Dawn Murphy.

Other American Leaguers to see action were Leslie Culver, Jahna Hennika, Kathy

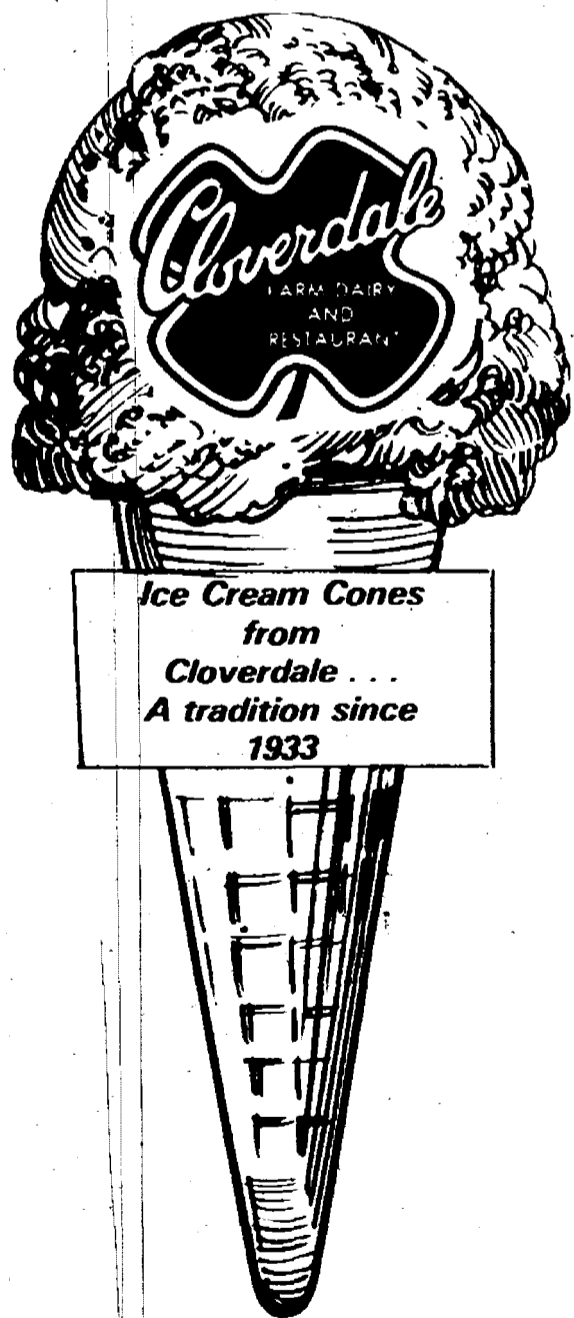
Meade, Lisa Rey, Terry Helms, Lisa Kesson, Kim Elliott, Cathy Graham, Sarah Wallmar and Cheryl Viele.

National League All-Stars were Kelly Schulte, Karen Schulte, Marie Ivon, Pam McBride, Sue Carlson, Pam Hodge, Monika Benedict, Jane Benedict, Mary Lockey, Ann Hiltz, Sherry Neubecker, Chris Ringes, Judy Wheble, Annette Reed, Amy Knickerbocker, Terri Lesniak, Amy McLennan, Tami Budlong and Liz Mooney.

The Angels lead in the standings of the American League with a 7-2 record. The Tigers are 6-3, while the Dodgers are 5-4 and Red Sox 4-5.

The Braves are still undefeated in the National League with nine wins in nine outings. The Orioles and Pirates are each 2-7 and the Phillies are 1-8.

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REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE
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IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN
at the close of business on June 30, 1981
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions	5,268
U.S. Treasury securities	1,499
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,499
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	335
All other securities	115
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,500
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	19,883
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	153
Loans, Net	19,730
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	908
All other assets	637
TOTAL ASSETS	35,491
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,300
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	17,668
Deposits of United States Government	2
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	5,304
Certified and officers' checks	1,769
Total Deposits	32,043
Total demand deposits	9,688
Total time and savings deposits	22,355
All other liabilities	622
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	32,665
Common stock No. shares authorized 107,500	
No. shares outstanding 107,500 (par value)	1,075
Surplus	1,075
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	676
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,826
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	35,491
MEMORANDA	
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit, total	99
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	5,548
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Total deposits	34,351
J. J. P. Perrot, Senior Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
J. P. PERROT July 9, 1981	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
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Curiosities

Memo to General L. Zond: Even Supes has weak moments. Just avoid the kryptonite for a while and concentrate on the Lois Lane counterpart. You have been directed. Elicross

Mom--Beware of things that go bump in the night, but just remember I come home late alot. I do promise to use the front door.

Don't sit, don't stand here. Can't you see over hills or down the valley whole. Tell it, then, to the trees and they'll know. The branches will spread and flow like arctic rivers forming an event horizon for a plain, leaving the rain to slide inward and replenish, and the eye to behold the outer edge of inside-out. JAF

Rob & Ross - Missed your help on the big move. Hope you & Gladys are having fun.
Love, Mom

Judi & Andy - The boys have arrived! Please call & say hello.

Where is Trenchtown U.S.A.?

Beth -- The knight feels like he has wronged his queen. If you still wish my services you know I am available. K.

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Curiosities

Dan, you did a great job of watering the flowers, but did you have to water the weeds too?

Chrissy C. you can press 50 lbs . . . your built, beautiful and brainy . . . have confidence, lady! T.M. from the gym

Sanchez -
I don't want to be a dancer. Maybe I'll just take it easy and become a typewriter. I miss you too!

Luv, Mary

Mary, Ed must have told you this job was easy.

Congratulations Mike Schmidt on becoming a partner at Furniture Rejuvenation.

There are times when one is so overwhelmed with the thoughtfulness of someone that tears come & a fast exit is the only way -- Such as was my special start this Monday morning! Unexpected things are always the best!!!

There could not be a 4th of July without my most special friend. Your thoughtfulness to all gives us a day of good conversation -- enjoyment of parade & fabulous food -- a wonderful day to remember people we love.

Vicky - what did you pull out when you weeded my flowers?

-- Nervous

Curiosities

JESSICA drinks Plymouth farm market lemonade.

Dear Unbeliever:
There is wild magic in music but I do not have that power -- for I am not Free.
-- Your Giantfriend, Crow

OK, OK. Mike but I still think the point could have been made differently. But it worked, turkey!

Vleed - I love you -- right out loud. Fender

... and a new day will dawn, for those who stand long, and the forests will echo with laughter . . .

-- Fender

The Has-Beens will be meeting Thurs., July 17 at noon in Kellogg Park. Bring a sack lunch -- but please no costumes.

Curiosities

Mr. P has the biggest P in Plymouth. Right Tony

Judge Jim -- Saw the Free Press horoscope -- good picture, but what's this "array of financial opportunities linked to new friends? or "gifts in November?" How about that "new business in December or April?" Newshawks.

HAPPY 5th BIRTHDAY TRACY ROBERTSON.

Love Mom, Dad, Scot & Heather

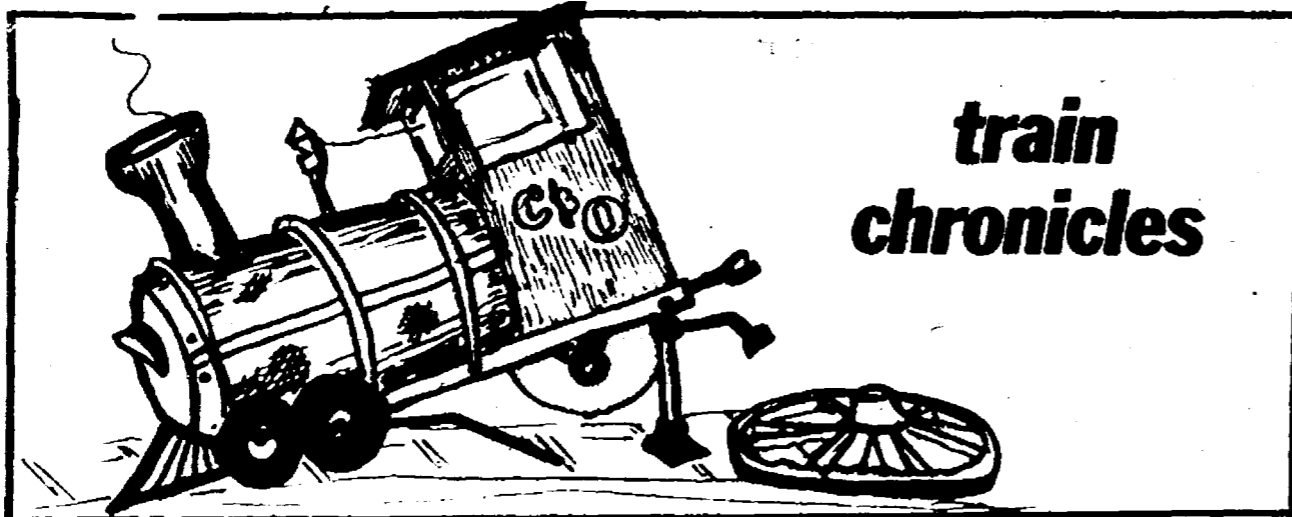
Lauri - even now as I'm typing I'm still wondering how you made it with those 6 kids today?

Congratulations Mr. Sheehan and the Yankees on that 12-2 win over the undefeated Browns.

Photo Curio.



The Pied Piper of Brownland -- "Honest, I pulled out the Nikon and they all fell in behind me . . ." Note boy in jacket.



train chronicles

The Train Chronicles on Document #3

Song lyrics penned on a paper bag, found near the Starkweather crossing July 4, 1981 just after the 10,000 meter race.

To the tune of "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" (with apologies)

THE DAY THEY CLOSED OLD PLYMOUTH DOWN

Virgil Caine is my name and I'm waiting on a C & O train.
While so many runners catch up and screw up my race again.
In the summer of '81 with the damn race so close to bein' done,
I coulda pitched a tent after the gates had fell,
Its a time, I'll remember oh so well.

CHORUS:

The day they closed old Plymouth down, and all the runners were waitin'
The day they closed old Plymouth down, and all the people were hatin'
They went NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO IT'S THE C & O

Goin back with my wife from Kellogg Park
Took so long it was nearly dark
And suddenly she called to me
Virgil, quick look see,
Here comes a long Chessie.

Now I don't mind 'em bein crude and I don't mind when their even rude,
Ye take so much from the thoughtless jerks
But they should never have kept me from the fireworks!

Repeat Chorus:

Like my father before me, I'm a workin man
And like my brother before me I'll take a rebel stand.
I'm over eighteen and proud and smart and the city of Plymouth I intend to depart,
I swear by the crossing gates before my face, that when they lift I'll forever leave this place.

Repeat Chorus and End.

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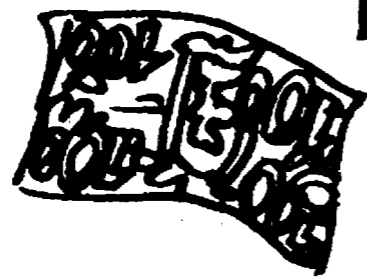
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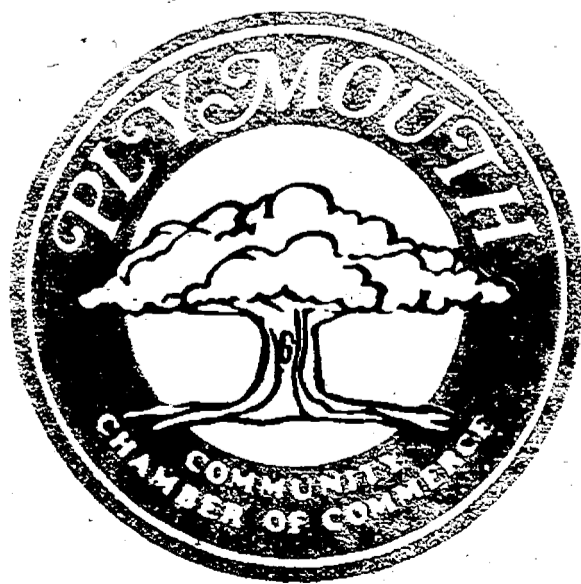
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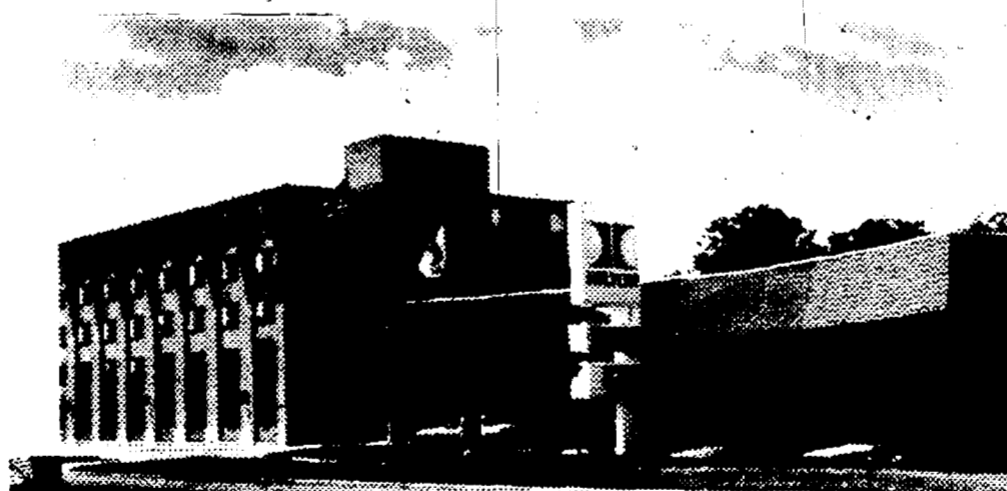
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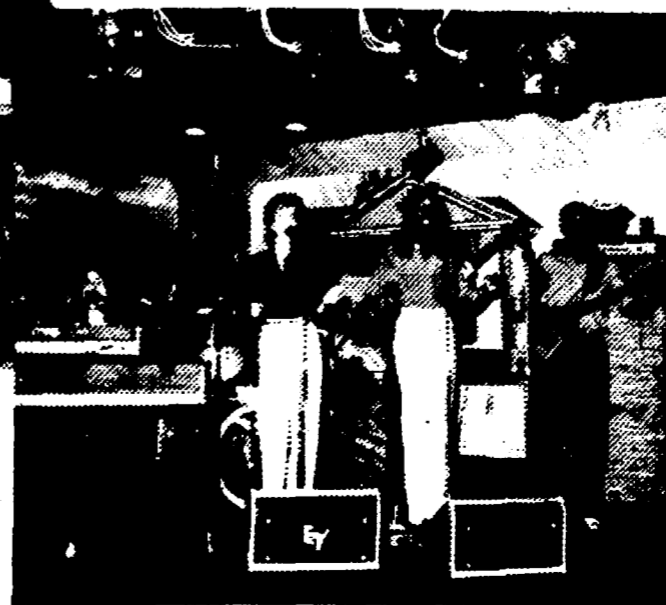
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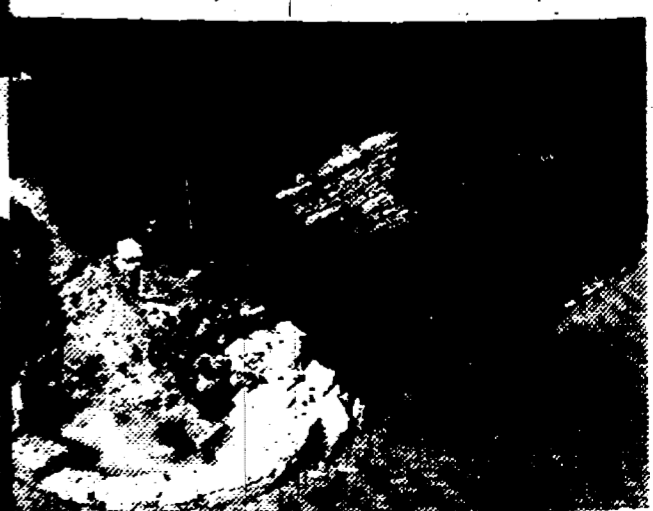
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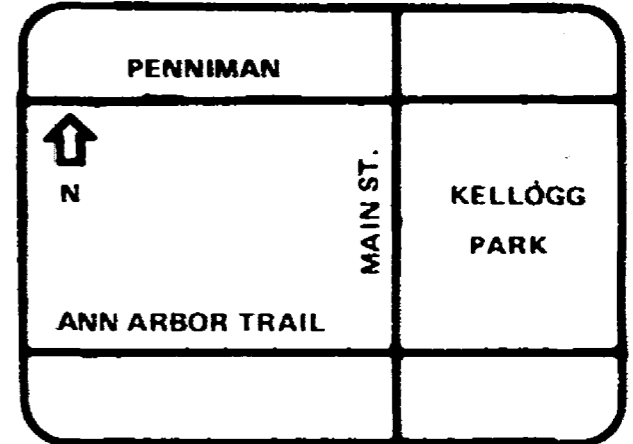


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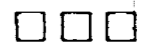
Kay Persichini wins \$25 gift in Downtown Plymouth



The Anonymous Shopper found Kaye Persichini of Plymouth at Westchester Mall in Downtown Plymouth. Kaye was just entering the Mall's latest addition, The Baker's Rack, a new and out-of-this-world purveyor of breads, cakes, cookies ... and other goodies.

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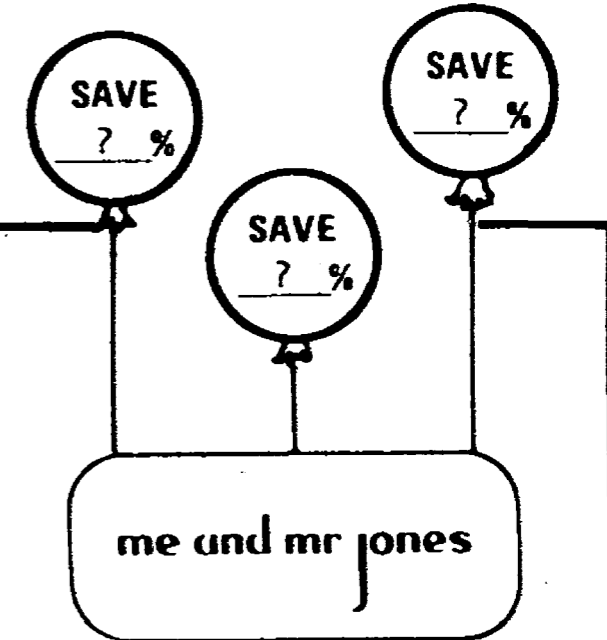
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12-1 Same Ol Friends (barbershop quartet)
1-2 George Woodrow (piano and organ, gay 90's music)
2:30-3:00 Contests (Old Time Bathing Suit Contest, Old-Fashioned Dress Contest, Mustache Contest, Baking Contest)
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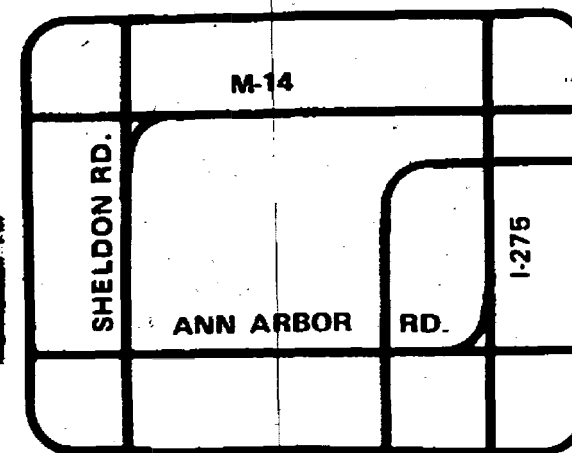
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ANN ARBOR RD.



Carol Behr of Canton wins \$25 Gift Certificate

Carol and her daughter were found by the Anonymous Shopper outside Colonial Card & Camera on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Like all our \$25 gift winners, Carol may use her certificate toward a purchase in any of the shops, restaurants or other businesses advertising in this Tabloid Section.

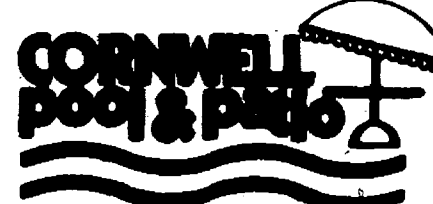


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(Above) Bring a folding chair, a blanket and yourself to enjoy music under-the-trees each Thursday evening in July at 8 p.m.

(Below) Horseless carriage display courtesy of Banbury Cross and Country Carriages at our recent Auto Show.



(Left) Art-in-the-Park is a new event for Plymouth this year where hundreds of shoppers enjoyed and purchased the work of Michigan artisans.

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ON THE PARK

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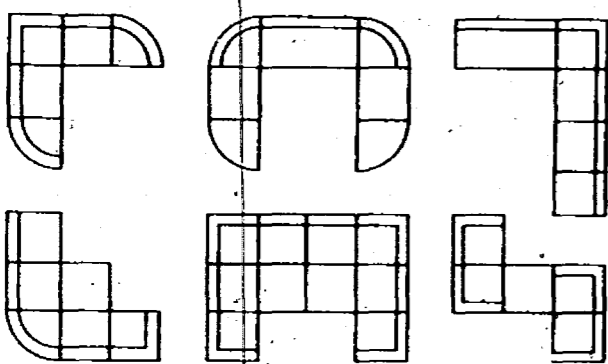
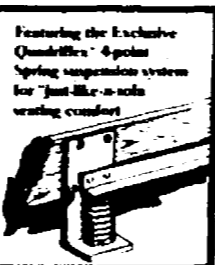
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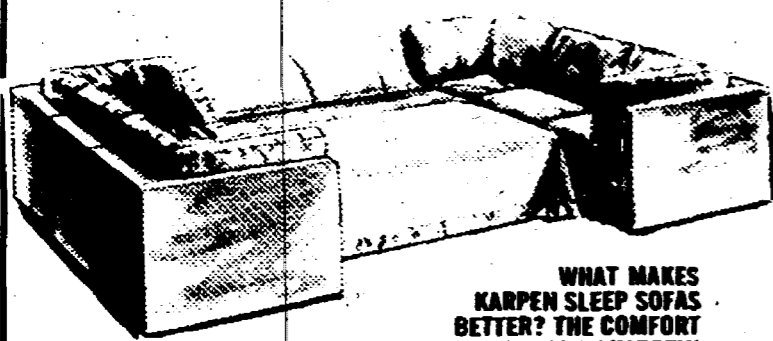
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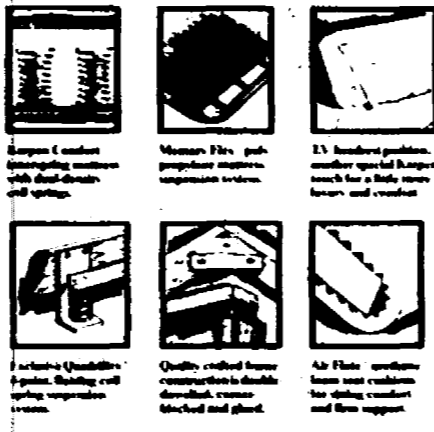


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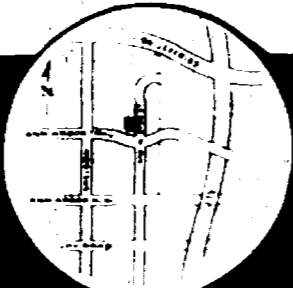
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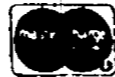
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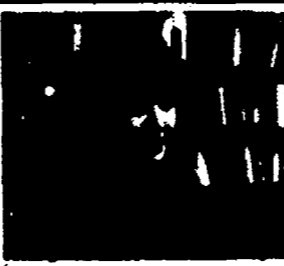
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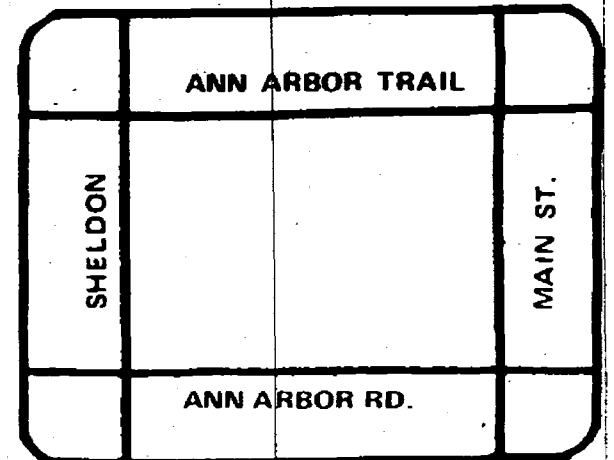
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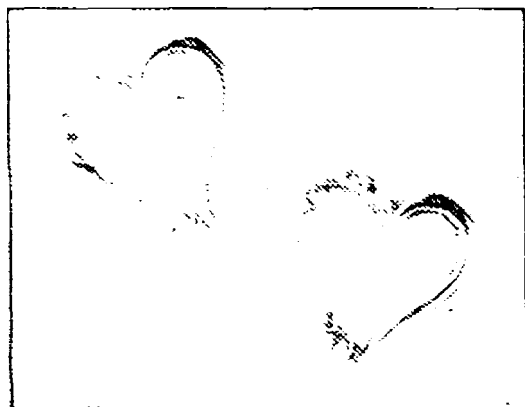
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