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The Community Crier

July 21, 1982

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 9 No. 21

25¢

After board deadlock

Roland Thomas is new school trustee

BY DAN BODENE

Roland Thomas, Jr. has been appointed by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education to fill the vacancy created by the June 30 resignation of William Decker.

Thomas, who was first runner-up in the recent school election to fill two board seats, was voted in on a reconsideration after his first nomination was rejected by the board. President Tom Yack cast the deciding vote after Thomas' renomination, which came at the end of a debate which included charges of behind-the-scenes brokering.

At the beginning of Monday night's special meeting, Secretary Flossie Tonda and Trustee Sylvia Stetz both addressed the issue of how Decker's resignation was handled by the board.

Tonda said she was concerned over possible behind-the-scenes involvement in the timing of Decker's resignation and a resulting invitation to former board president Carol Davis to fill the vacancy. "Was a deal made?" Tonda asked.

Stetz added her concerns that the board was "predetermining" decisions. In the past she was not worried, she said, because each issue was never decided until a formal vote. But "the organizational meeting was manipulated," she charged. "I wasn't called."

Before the nomination process began, several board members addressed the charges.

Treasurer Glenn Schroeder termed many of the comments "untruths," saying that he was never contacted on the issue of the timing of Decker's resignation. Trustee E. J. McClendon added that he resented the use of the term "deal" used against him, and that his decision on voting in a replacement for Decker would be based on his personal

conscience. Vice President Elaine Kirchgatter also denied any suggestion that a deal was made.

Yack termed the comments "playing to the public" and not based on logic or reason. "The chronology of events simply don't fit a 'deal,'" he said. Yack said Decker had never talked to him about resigning, although it was clear "he was wrestling with a very personal decision."

As to Stetz' feeling that the board organization was manipulated, Yack said that phone conversations between board members are "a feeble attempt to protect board members' feelings from public disclosure." Choosing board officers, he said, is something no one likes but is something that has to be done. "It was a group decision," he added.

Thomas was nominated first by Tonda, a move supported by Schroeder and Stetz.

McClendon disagreed, saying the concept of appointing an election runner-up had been rejected throughout U. S. political history. "There is a strong precedent for not choosing (a runner-up)," he said.

Thomas' first nomination was defeated 3-3, with McClendon, Kirchgatter and Yack opposing the appointment.

McClendon then nominated former board president Davis, but the nomination was rejected by the same board split. Kirchgatter nominated Tom Santer, who she said is involved in the community and who had considered running for election in the recent campaign. That nomination was rejected 4-2.

Tonda then moved to re-nominate Thomas, but trustees questioned on a point of order whether the move should have been a renomination or a reconsideration.

After consulting with Dick Egli, administrative assistant for community relations (and unofficial board parliamentarian), Yack "passed the gavel" to Kirchgatter to allow his own nomination of Thomas.

The board then approved Thomas' appointment on condition that the parliamentary procedure was correct, with only McClendon and Kirchgatter dissenting. Yesterday morning Superintendent John Hoben confirmed that the appointment was legal.

Thomas will serve a one-year term. At next year's school election, in addition to two four-year seats to be decided, voters will also choose who will fill a two-year post to complete the length of Decker's original term.

"Fine days, dearie"

STRIKING a pensive pose, Sue Katchka models an old fashioned dress during Dearie Days Festival activities in Plymouth's old village. For more views of the 11th annual celebration, turn to pg. 19. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)



Schools rehire lunch co. despite \$60,000 loss

After months of discussion, members of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education voted Monday night to extend the contract of Interstate United, managers of the district's food service program.

The resolution approving the new contract was based on one of two alternatives presented by the district's business office, modified to exclude a milk price increase.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, said both alternatives called for Farrand, Gallimore, Starkweather and Tanger Elementary Schools to be "satellited" (food prepared at a central location and transported to schools) and for price increases in all school lunches except those for elementary students.

Alternative 1, an extension of the contract with Interstate United, carries a projected cost of \$105,000 including management fees, Hoedel said. Interstate also presented a performance guarantee to reimburse to the district one half of any loss up to \$10,000.

Alternative 2 called for appointment of an in-house director for food service. Hoedel said the cost of such an alternative was projected at \$46,000.

A major problem with choosing an in-house food service director, Hoedel said, was the timelines. He said it was already late to begin the process of posting, interviewing and hiring an in-house manager to have such a program in place by the start of the school year.

The satelliting program is limited to four schools in an effort to "phase in"
 cont. on pg. 10



ROLAND J. THOMAS, JR.

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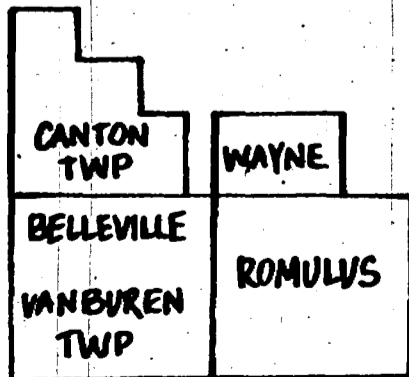


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Heavy trucks told to stay off Beck

BY REBECCA ROWAND

Soon there may be no more heavy haulers on Beck Road.

An amendment prohibiting truck traffic on Beck Road between M-14 and Five Mile Road was passed by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last Tuesday night.

Beginning August 12, an alternative route must be used.

For the second consecutive time, Beck Road residents and representatives of the truckers affected have appeared at Board of Trustee meetings to hear and be heard.

The board had suggested Sheldon Road to Five Mile as an alternative. Alternatives to elimination of truck traffic had been a slower speed limit rather than the present limit of 45 m.p.h. and limiting the trucks to certain hours of the day. Both suggestions were rejected by the trucking companies.

Paul Burns, an attorney for Holloway Sand and Gravel who spoke on behalf of the trucking companies that use the road, voiced the trucker's displeasure. "You're substituting a mile of expressway for a mile of surface road each way, jeopardizing the safety of your residents," Burns said.

He cited the cost of gasoline, ease of access to the expressway and congestion at I-275 and Sheldon as reasons to maintain the present route. "You're taking a rural route

and replacing it with a congested area. Drivers will have to make the loop and cut across traffic to get to the expressway."

Beck Road residents had some a few pointed opinions of their own. "The noise is unbearable," Martin Stigler said. "The odor from garbage trucks is incredible," said Frank Millington, "we get out there and make it look nice and here come the trucks."

One trucking company owner expressed no sympathy for the little band of residents. "I live on a quiet street," he said, "but hey, if I wanted to live near trucks I'd move out on a Class A road with a 45 m.p.h. speed limit, like Beck."

A large part of the argument was directed at the legal right of the township board to do anything to a county road. "It's not your road," one trucker said.

Wayne County Road Commission officials apparently agreed, in their reply to Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen's request for a ruling. "The county says the (township) trustees don't have the right to impose a speed limit or time," he reported.

Not all truck traffic has been affected. Beck Road has been designated by Wayne County as one of the routes to the Northville Landfill. Only the county can change landfill routing.

Road repairing protested

Concerned residents nearly filled the City Commission Chamber Monday night, most of them to protest a proposed road repaving project.

The hearing was called to hear citizen comment regarding a proposed special assignment that would be levied to finance the project, that involves several streets scattered throughout the city. Cost to residents is estimated at \$5.14 per front foot, half that for a side foot. Cost to the city is estimated at \$6.27.

City Manager Henry Graper pointed out that asphalt is available at 1978 prices, approximately \$21 per ton, and may go up if the economy gets better. "Sure, it's hard to come up with the money right now, but these are 1978 prices. It'll go back up to \$27 or \$28 a ton," he told the audience.

Cost of proposed improvement would

be shared between the City and the property owners with the city bearing the major portion of the cost. The city must put up the entire cost of the project and Wayne County then repays 40 per cent of the cost, without interest, in the sixth and seventh year after completion.

Although residents protested the project on the grounds of lack of funds, City Engineer Ken West reminded the audience that it took \$4,000 to maintain a mile of bad road last year and each year the road gets worse, the cost goes up.

Eight streets had been proposed for improvement and though the resolution passed, an amendment to the resolution was added omitting Jener Park, Coolidge Street and Hamilton Street because of heavy resident turn-out in opposition to the special assessment.

Tug-O-War teams needed for Country Fest pull

It'll take a lot of muscle and less than 1,000 pounds to stay out of "The Pit" at the Canton Country Festival.

Country Fest organizers are once again looking for entries for the Tug-O-War competition which will be held Aug. 7 beginning at 2 p.m.

On hand for this year's event will be defending champions from People's Church, who have issued a challenge to any group interested in contesting their tug-o-

war title. Opposing teams in the competition will be limited to a total of 1,000 pounds. No cleats are allowed, although old clothes, gloves and a good sense of humor should be standard equipment. Teams face each other on opposite sides of "The Pit," and a trip to the bottom decides the loser.

Entry applications can be picked up at the Canton Recreation Department located at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

Ford wants tax break for expansion

BY REBECCA ROWAND

Ford Motor Company, Plymouth Township's largest taxpayer, is asking for a break.

Representatives of the auto maker appeared before the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees July 13 to request a public hearing to declare the Sheldon Road Climate Control Division plant an industrial development district. Ford plans a \$38.6 million dollar extension of machinery, equipment and building improvements for the plant, and may be granted tax relief.

Ford must come before the trustees again on August 3 to respond to concerned and interested citizens at the public hearing. With the board's OK, the next step is a public hearing to grant an industrial facilities exemption certificate and tax abatement. According to tax commission officials, both public hearings may be held at the same meeting.

"The project is \$38.6 million, \$35.1 of which is machinery," Jerry Brown of Ford's Intergovernmental Division told the board. Another \$7 million is earmarked for building improvements.

No definite date has been established to begin the project.



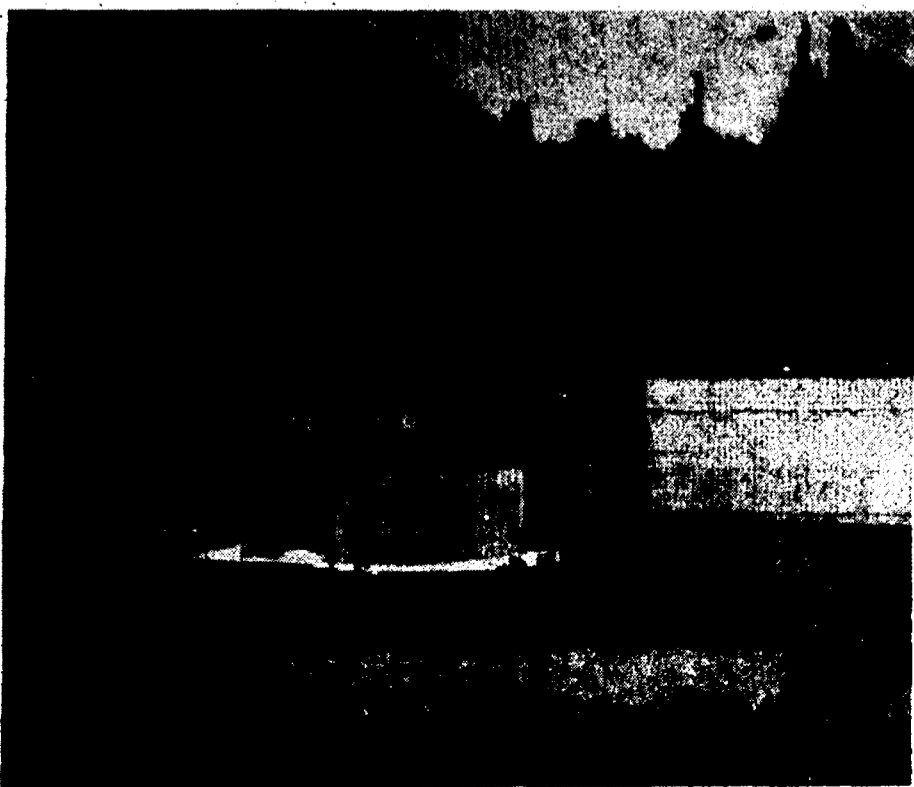
FORD MOTOR COMPANY has a better idea for Plymouth Township -- a declaration decreeing its Sheldon Road Climate Control Division plant an industrial development district. The move will allow the township to give the giant auto maker

a tax break so Ford can go ahead with its planned \$38.6 million dollar extension of machinery, equipment and building improvements for the plant. (Crier photo by Rebecca Rowand)



VFW starts rebuilding

GROUNDBREAKING ceremonies for the new Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Plymouth were held yesterday, with VFW and local officials gathering to turn the first shovelsful for the structure. shown at the site (the same location on Mill St. as the old building which burned several months ago) were, from left, Len Maciejewski, Don Totten, Archie Bunch, Duane Johnson, State Senior Vice Commander Irving Spencer, Chuck Minthorn and local Post Commander Ken Fisher. An architect's rendering of the new building is shown below. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)



Omnicom taps new G.M.-V.P.

Betsy Seeley has been named vice president and general manager of Omnicom of Michigan.

She succeeds Peter Newell, who has been promoted to senior vice president of the cable television division of Capital Cities Communications, parent company of Omnicom.

Seeley, 26, holds a Masters of Business Administration from Harvard Business School. She began with Capital Cities as a financial analyst in the company's Bloomfield Hills office, and then was transferred to their cable television operations in Denver as manager of marketing services. While there, she directed new product launches, promotional marketing activities and customer service and sales training programs.

Most recently, she served as director of finance for the division's southern region.

Recently returning to the Detroit metropolitan area, Seeley says she intends to relocate in Northville.

Newell will now be responsible for all cable television systems, including Omnicom, in the division's northern region.



BETSY SEELEY

Sign up for free health test

Adults in the Out-Wayne County area will have the opportunity to take advantage of a special health screening project conducted by the Wayne County Health Department.

Any person 21 years of age and over is eligible to participate in the screening program.

Program supervisor Patricia Tackitt said, "Due to high unemployment, the added stresses of a prolonged uncertain economy, and increasing evidence that in these depressed times citizens are not seeking needed health care, we are attempting to meet the increased public health needs of the community we serve."

A health screening team will provide a wide range of screening services to include a health history and physical assessment, height and weight measurement, blood pressure, temperature, pulse, respiration, pap smear, glaucoma, hearing and vision testing, health counseling, and referrals. Minor laboratory tests will also be done.

The goal of the health project is to assist adults in gaining access to necessary medical care and community resources to promote the individuals health and well-being.

Persons interested should call the Health Department at 274-2800 or 729-2211, Extension 258 for an appointment.

Sports
collectors
visit...pg. 20

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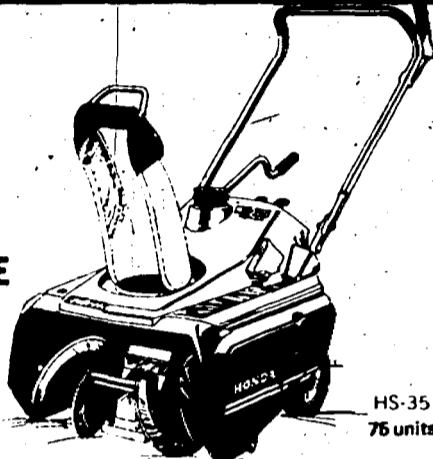
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Fellows Creek gets tee building nod from Twp.

Canton Township trustees approved the rebuilding program at the tee rebuilding program at the township-owned Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The request was made by the township's golf course committee composed of Clerk John Flodin, Parks and Recreation Director Mike Gouin, Dan Ross and John Freniczky.

In presenting the request Gouin pointed out that the 1982 golf course budget revenue projections were being exceeded. The request called for taking the \$28,000 for the tee rebuilding from the revenue

average at the rate of \$14,000 from the 1982 revenues and \$14,000 from next year's revenues.

Ross, who operates the course under a contract with the township, will rebuild all eight tees this year, footing half the cost with the township reimbursing him for that half next year.

The golf course budget for 1982 includes \$14,000 for the project.

The golf course committee projects at least \$25,000 in revenues over the 1982 budget revenue figure of \$140,000.

Album play on WSDP

Every Friday on WSDP radio 88.1 FM, listeners in The Plymouth-Canton Community can tune in to hear their favorite albums played in full.

This week the album "Picture This" by Huey Lewis and The News is featured, including the current hit, "Do You Believe in Love."

On July 30 (the last Friday that WSDP will broadcast for the summer) the album "Dare" by Human League will be played, including the hit "Don't You Want Me."

Album playback features begin at 3 p.m. every Friday on WSDP.

For enthusiasts of radio drama, WSDP will present the radio adaptation of "Who'll Save the Plowboy?" on July 26.

A play about the reunion of two army

buddies, "Who'll Save the Plowboy?" was the first play written by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Frank Gilroy. The story deals with a discovery made by Larry, who had unknowingly received a mortal wound in Vietnam while saving The Plowboy's life, when he visits his friend to determine if his sacrifice was worth it.

The play is part of the National Radio Theatre series broadcast by WSDP, and will be aired on July 26 from 4 to 5 p.m.

On Aug. 7 the last installment of the series will be aired from 4 to 5 p.m., as WSDP presents "Mathry Beacon," a tragic comedy dealing with the story of a British Squadron patrolling an isolated Welsh mountain ten years after the war has ended.

Epiphany celebrates 25 years

Epiphany Lutheran Church of Plymouth is celebrating its 25th anniversary, and several events have been planned to mark the celebration.

In honor of its organization as a parish of the Michigan Synod, Lutheran Church in America, Epiphany Lutheran church will begin its anniversary events with an outdoor worship service on Aug. 1. Following the service, there will be an old-fashioned picnic with food, games and fun.

More events have been planned for the rest of the year, including an afternoon brunch, a tea social and a dinner with a chamber orchestra.

On Sunday, Nov. 7 a service of celebration will be held with Michigan Synod Bishop Raymond Heine as guest speaker.

Meanwhile, Epiphany Pastor Gene A. Parker says the public is invited to attend

Thursday evening outdoor worship services that will continue through August. The services begin at 7:30. Regular Sunday worship begins at 10:30 a.m.

PM Magazine features

Cow Chip Fling

Canton's Country Festival will be featured on Channel 2's P.M. Magazine TV show at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 5.

P.M.'s star, Colleen Burkhart, reported she was intrigued with the idea of Canton's Cow Chip Fling and had to see for herself just what it was all about.

The TV show will feature the 1981 Cow Chip Queen, Ruth Thompson.

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JUNE KIRCHGATTER

Miss United Teenager hopeful Kirchgatter is teen pageant finalist

June Kirchgatter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kirchgatter, 48377 Gyde Road, Canton, has been selected as a state finalist in the 1982 Miss United Teenager Pageant scheduled for the Adrian College campus on July 22, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The pageant is the state-wide finals. Contestants from all over the state will be competing for the title. All contestants are between 14 and 18 and must have at least a B average in school.

The winner of the state pageant will receive an all-expense paid trip to compete in the national finals, a three-phase pageant in Hollywood, Honolulu and Washington, D.C., where she will compete for \$15,000 in

cash scholarships, a new automobile for her reigning year, a \$5,000 personal appearance contract, a \$2,000 wardrobe and other awards.

Contestants are judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality.

Miss Kirchgatter is sponsored by me and

Mr. Jones of Plymouth. She is a student at Salem High School. She is involved in the operation of WSDP, the high school radio station, is a member of the National Honor Society, the forensics team and is vice-president of the senior class.

Her hobbies are reading, sewing, bike riding and listening to music.

Nuke freeze issue likely to be on November ballot

With 385,000 signatures turned in, the Nuclear Weapons Freeze issue is almost assured a place on the November ballot, says Johanne Fechter of Plymouth.

And there will be a meeting next week for all area residents interested in getting the issue passed.

Fechter, an organizer of the Northwest Suburban Committee for the Nuclear Weapons Freeze, says, "We hope to see a lot of people who have been involved through our committee, plus a lot of new faces. This meeting is designed to draw people from downriver as well as the western part of Wayne County.

"Plans will be made for a Hiroshima-Nagasaki memorial demonstration on Aug. 8 which is certainly an appropriate time to draw people's attention to the horrors of nuclear warfare."

The meeting will be held on July 28 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's of Wayne on Michigan Ave., for all area residents interested in the campaign for a

nuclear weapons freeze.

For more information, call Fechter at 455-2149 or Lee Richling at 349-8243.

Rumsby to be trained for Selective Service board

Ernest Rumsby may be the only Canton resident who will miss part of the Country Festival on Aug. 7 and 8, but there's a good reason - he'll be training for government service.

A former candidate for the Plymouth-Canton school board and newly-elected commander of the Passage-Gayde American Legion Post, Rumsby will spend the two days involved in a comprehensive training program for upcoming work with the Selective Service Local Adjudication Board no. 219.

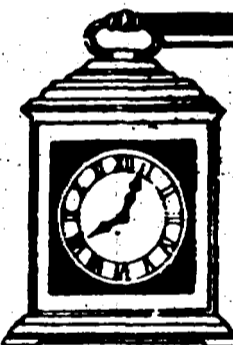
Rumsby says six different selective service boards will participate in the training program. Some of the topics that will be

covered include classifications, appeals, terminology and alternative service programs.

Church picnic

Members and friends of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will have a picnic on the church lawn Sunday following the morning service.

Sponsored by the ladies softball team, the hotdog luncheon will not only celebrate the church's 147th anniversary, but the profits will be used to help with the team's expenses.



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THE INDIAN EDUCATION Program and Summer Day Camp was the occasion for this special pow-wow. Thirteen Plymouth-Canton elementary school students attended the week-long camp at the Heritage Acres Day Camp in Ann Arbor. Above, instructors Steve Styers, an Ojibwada Indian, left, and John Marcus, right a Pueblo Indian, begin the pow-wow program put on for parents to demonstrate the children's understanding of Indian culture. The camp also featured a petting farm for young children and daily instruction in swimming, arts and crafts. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Canton board meeting cancelled

There will be no regular Canton Township Board meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 10.

At the July 13 meeting the board voted to

cancel the regularly scheduled meeting because Aug. 10 falls on the day of the Michigan primary election.

Kinzel announces candidacy for 6th senatorial district

Norman Kinzel, 35, of Northville Township, is a candidate for the state's 6th senatorial district.

The 6th district includes the cities of Livonia, Plymouth and Northville, and the townships of Canton, Redford, Northville and Plymouth.

The self-employed business system consultant is challenging incumbent Robert Geake for the Republican nomination. And Kinzel charged Geake must be willing to run on his record.

"He has a record and it's open for

scrutiny," Kinzel said. "Sen. Geake hasn't authored any meaningful legislation to attack the problem of rising property taxes."

Kinzel says that just because Geake hasn't addressed the problem of rising property taxes that doesn't mean he won't. He said he supports tax reform alleviating the property tax burden on homeowners.

"It's time to cut the tax rate," Kinzel said. "The day of the welfare state is over."

Kinzel majored in accounting at Ferris State College and Eastern Michigan University. He is married and has four children.

Kosteva wants debates

Jim Kosteva, State Representative candidate for the 37th district, is offering voters a chance to not only have a chance to talk to him, but to look over the competition as well.

He is offering a series of ice cream socials at three area locations in an effort to "put the represent back in representative" campaign. The next social will be held in Jaycee Park in Wayne on July 22, followed by another in Kennedy Park in Romulus on July 26 and the last at the old Sheldon School on Geddes Road in Canton on July 27.

All the socials will begin at 7:30 p.m. Kosteva is also working to encourage his opponents to debate publicly, and is now organizing a district-wide

candidates night.

A Democrat, Kosteva says, "Because of reapportionment, most of the people in the 37th district will be choosing a representative from unfamiliar names on Aug. 10. In campaigning door to door in the new district, I have been surprised at the number of voters who were not yet aware of how they had been affected by reapportionment. Because of major changes that have been made in the district's boundaries, I think that it is particularly important that the voters have every possible opportunity to learn about the candidates and what they stand for."

Kosteva says that so far, no opportunity has emerged for candidates to present themselves to all of the voters in the district.

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Fall Festival participants . . . be sure your up-to-date information is on hand with the Fall Festival board, or call The Crier at 453-6900.

Advertisers . . . The Crier's annual Fall Festival Edition is now in the works. Due to the scope of this project all deadlines are early -- and rapidly approaching. Please call your Crier advertising representative today to arrange your participation in this community showcase.



Community
The Crier

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community opinions



The Community Crier

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Plymouth, Mich. 48170-2296
(313) 453-6900

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ASST. TO PUBLISHER:

Phyllis Redfern*†

*denotes department head
†denotes corporate director



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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY
by the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, inc.

CARRIER DELIVERED:
\$5 monthly; \$10 yearly
U.S. MAIL DELIVERED:
\$16 yearly in U.S.A.

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This editor works for you

This piece will be in two parts -- an introduction of sorts, and a set of observations.

First things first. If you read last week's pg. 2 you know I've been promoted to management (managing editors manage to avoid some of that) and as such I've got a whole lot of new things to do.

I'll be changing my reporting beat for starters. Our new reporter, Mark Constantine, will take over many of my jobs as well as old haunts. Mark has a lot of experience in what he does, and we all feel he'll be contributing more than his share of talent to the effort.

Another of my responsibilities is to help shape the editorial direction of The Crier. That, I've found, is going to be the toughest thing I've ever done in my writing career.

A newspaper is a combination of a lot of things. It's the personalities of its writers, it's the craft of the artists, salespersons, production personnel and managers, and it's part of the public trust. A newspaper is a business as well as an advocate or adversary. I like to think I work for a company but I am an employe of the public.

It's a tough job moving the direction of a paper forward, even in my corner of the overall picture (and I head up but one of several departments at The Crier). I don't wonder anymore why the publisher offers me his job all the time, and I don't stop anymore to figure out whether he's kidding or not.

I often find that I try to be all things to all people. That is a mistake, let me tell you. What I try for instead is to be fair. That's going to be the watchword for my tenure as editor of this paper.

I don't enjoy it when people aren't fair to me. I suppose in some of these columns I've been downright nasty, but I only did it because I figured the situation was right for it, never to generate a few letters.

This week might be an example. I didn't receive a single letter from anyone in the community despite the goings-

C&O - we're good neighbors

EDITOR:

I wish to thank you on behalf of the Chessie System Railroads' employees for your very nice article "It's a thought ..." in The Community Crier newspaper on June 23, 1982.

We of the Chessie System Railroads desire to be good neighbors while we perform an essential function, our nation's transportation requirements, which results in benefits to all citizens. It is nice to read articles that appreciate and understand our necessary activities.

We of the Michigan Division of the Chessie System Railroads think Plymouth people and The Community Crier are just great.

W.B. VANDER VEER
Division Manager

In addition

by Dan Bodene



on in the school board, down in Canton or in Plymouth or Plymouth Township. It's strange to me as a newspaperman why during the most provocative period in recent memory no one wanted to give their two bits to the paper.

But, such is life. I never wrote to a newspaper until I wanted to be hired by one.

I have some things to ask, also. I ask for the same cooperation and trust that so many people, public and private, have seen fit to give me up till now. Most of the time is a somewhat thankless job, but Joe Pulitzer at least gave me something to shoot for. What makes all the bad things go away is when someone does help me, or pull for me, or entrust something to me. All of us feel that way. And don't stop now, folks: we need the encouragement. Remember what I said about a newspaper being a business? Well, our fortunes rise and fall with those of the community, too.

I will also admit that part of the job involves ego. My own and those of other people.

My own ego I better not comment on right now. This job is too new, and I haven't had my real trial by fire yet. This is an election year and it ought to come pretty quick, though. I will say that

I'm not too hard to get along with -- a regular guy as a matter of fact. Don't be fooled by these boyish looks.

Egos of other people aren't all that much problem, either, although sometimes I take my lumps. As I recall, the best tongue-lashings I've ever had (outside of Sgt. Brown at Fort Knox ten years ago) have come from coaches' wives and selected politicians. But then again, it's part of the business.

When I started here a couple of years ago, one of my first assignments was to interview the Easter Bunny. Since then I've probably been responsible for a lot of dead pulpwood trees and I'm certainly not through yet. But I'm in a different ballgame now. At least it feels different.

A guy told me the other day that my new job was probably just a title, and that hurt. I take this business seriously; and although my writing style, in these columns at least, often can be described as "American Smartaleck, the sentiment is genuine.

I don't even remember what I wrote in my very first column.

For the rest of them, however, I expect you all to remind me what I've promised. Frequently.

I work for you, really. Let me know what you're thinking.

All is not lost

The commotion at Monday night's Board of Education meeting might have given the impression that all is lost as far as the overall credibility of the board is concerned.

We feel just the opposite is true.

The views expressed by Flossie Tonda and Sylvia Stetz to their fellow board members echoed many of the concerns, doubts and frustrations of parents and interested citizens throughout the district. Those views weren't just the isolated thoughts of two board members -- they were a representation of a mood that has been growing among many people.

And while we don't believe that there was any truth to rumors of a premeditated plot to install a hand-picked replacement in the wake of William Decker's resignation, we do applaud the courage it took to address the issue.

It certainly wasn't an easy thing for Tonda and Stetz to openly question and criticize the operation of the board. It wasn't any easier for their colleagues to refute the charges.

The point is that the board -- the entire board -- gained a new measure of credibility for their handling of a serious internal rift.

Very important concerns were at issue. The ethics of public officials have received agonizing scrutiny, and often deservedly so. Many times the way each conflict is handled becomes equally as important as the actual outcome.

The board of Education managed Monday night to not only address some tough issues, but they showed a keen awareness for handling those issues sensitively. We saw compromise where compromise was called for, reason where before there may not have been reason, and alot of the democratic process in action.

There is no doubt that Monday night's board meeting was frequently embarrassing and uncomfortable for many people, on both sides of the board desk. The outcome may lead to some changes in the way such matters are handled in the future, however, and we think that's for the best.

We applaud the decision to appoint Roland Thomas, Jr. to the board, and we hope the board finds continued success in the coming months at settling its differences.

Monday night's exorcism may do the whole district a lot of good.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



It's a thought...

by Rebecca Rowand

City voices raised

All right all you skeptics, take heed. There is indeed power in numbers and it was proven at Monday night's Plymouth City Commission meeting. The city sent out notices to residents of several streets scattered around the city, informing them that the commissioners intended to pass a resolution to repave those streets. Though the city will bear more than half the cost of the project, property owners will, if the resolution is passed, have to pay a part of the cost.

well, the city asked you to stand up and be counted, to voice your opposition and by golly, you did. All the residents of Coolidge Road rose from the rear of the chamber, "we're 100 percent represented here and we don't want Coolidge repaved," they said. And you know what? It won't be.

Three-fourths of the residents of Jener Park came to the hearing. Now Jener Park won't be repaved either. Hamilton residents were vocal and eloquent and they won't have to deal with repaving crews or a special assessment.

At least, not this time.

all the representation you can get won't get it done for free and although times are tough and money's tight, unless property owners are ready to deal with the problem by coming up with an alternative, neither money or roads will get better. The city must pay high maintenance costs for poor roads and a city is only as wealthy as its taxpayers. Taxes will not go down because roads are not repaved. Assessments will not go down because the street isn't very pretty.

It would be nice if the county would just write off Hamilton or Jener or even Mill, but the county orders the city to pay those maintenance costs whether we want to be maintained or not. Its their little way of telling us they care, just send money.

Perhaps the next time an election rolls around and a Coolidge resident or a Blanche resident would rather watch the game or go to the bar than vote, they'll stop and remember. It worked at the Commission meeting that night: it can work again, you DO make a difference, your voice counts.

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



With Malice Toward None

Welcome back to the old hot seat Tom.

Being president of The Plymouth-Canton School Board has lately been a snoozer of a job - a lot of extra work, but not really what it was in the brawling days of the Mirto-Borowski-Berry-Benson days.

Until Monday night. The halcyon daze ended.

Tom Yack is no stranger to the gavel and even chaired the board during some trying times. However the divisiveness shown by the board members Monday has not been seen in years.

What happened Monday is not all bad, though.

Tom, in order to make the appointment a local decision, faced the music and changed his vote after passing the gavel. He was open, and honest about his decision.

Sylvia Stetz, arguing that the board should work more together, gained a new badge of courage for eloquence and vigor.

Elaine Kirchgatter, rightfully having asked a potential candidate if she were interested and failing to get her appointed, tried to propose a compromise candidate. (Poor Tom Santer - for all the effort he's contributed to the schools over the years and then to have the fairly rude crowd react the way it did.)

And with Glenn's gloomy explanation, E. J.'s esoteric American government lecture and Flossie's flustering, all in all it was a healthy school board meeting.

If nothing else, the fight over whether to appoint Carol Davis or Roland Thomas was academic - there's not enough philosophical difference between them or probably enough difference in what either can contribute to shake a stick over.

But it should also prove to the board and the public that it's time the board members take stock in learning how to live with each other, be up front with each other and to generally get along on performing the task they were elected to do.

Primary election only 3 weeks away - interested?

How many times have you heard someone say, "those people in government don't know what they're talking about?" It's easy for citizens to sit back and complain about what's going on, but how many actually do anything about it?

It isn't easy to fight city hall, but it isn't impossible either. However, what is even more important is the people in office did not walk into those positions, they were elected to them. If the voters do not like things an elected official is doing, maybe it is time they paid more attention to who they put in office.

With the primary election less than three weeks away, now is the time to check out what the candidates stand for. Get to know the politicians who are walking door to door and learn more about them.

In these poor economic times it is even more important to know how the money is being spent. This election is also important with the new county charter system going into effect and the redistricting. How many people actually know which district they live in and who is running for election in that district? Now is the time to get off your duff and find out what is going on.

The next time you have a complaint take a good look in the mirror and ask that person if he or she really knew who they were voting for. While you are at it make sure that person took the time to stop by polls on election day to cast their ballot.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Fighting MAD?

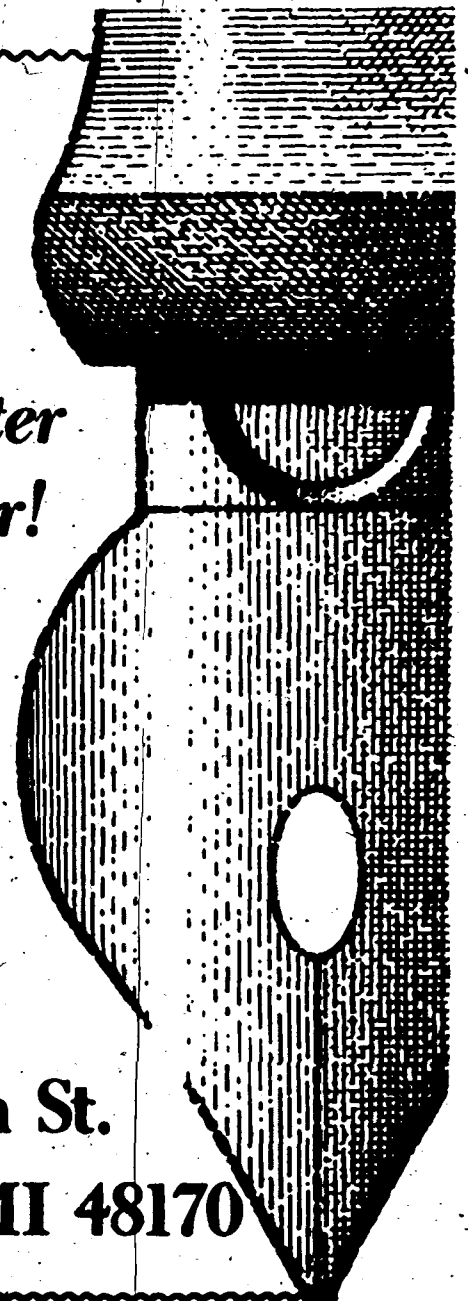
Write a Letter to the Editor!

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Soroptimists elected

SOROPTIMIST OFFICERS of Livonia-Plymouth for the coming 1982-1984 biennium were recently installed by Linette K. Smith, former governor of the Michigan region and member of the Soroptimist International of Toledo, Ohio. Shown here is (left) Frances Moore, president and her mother, Neva Vanderveld of Bradenton, Fla. Other officers include Marj Papora, first vice-president; Georgie Abell, second vice-president; Carol Marston, secretary; Ruth Storch, treasurer; and directors Grace Fox, J.M. Sanderson, Marion Nunnoff, Michaelene McMacken and immediate past president Mary Rutledge. In addition, Storch and Edna Centers recently attended the Federation Biennium Convention held in Los Angeles, Calif. (Photo courtesy Livonia-Plymouth Soroptimist)

School lunch co. rehired

cont. from pg. 1

the concept, Hoedel said. Many schools have made improvements, he reported, and are now "in the black" or close to it. Satellite start-up costs are projected at \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Treasurer Glenn Schroeder said his resolution to extend the Interstate contract was based on the best interests of district residents and employees. "If I thought we could do better with a district employe (as in-house manager), I would go for it," he said. "But I have seen nothing from the employe group that showed they could do any better."

Trustee E. J. McClendon said he was

willing to give Interstate "one more shot" at the food service program management, although he related his "general distaste for this kind of thing."

Secretary Flossie Tonda opposed the contract extension, saying, "We're losing our shirt now, and we're giving them a chance to do it again next year." President Tom Yack disagreed, adding that, "It takes awhile (for a food service manager) to find the strengths and weaknesses in the district. This should be considered."

The contract extension was approved by the board with McClendon and Tonda dissenting.



community births

Erin Harleton, a new resident

Erin Rachel Harleton was born July 1 at St. Mary Hospital, weighing eight pounds, six ounces.

She is the daughter of Brian and Terri Harleton of Canton, and the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. William Harleton of Inkster and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Mephram of Dearborn Heights.

Erin also has a brother, Brian, age three.

Hello, Robert

Robert William Baack was born July 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He is the son of Roland and Joyce Baack, 43090 Ryegate, Canton.

The new arrival weighed nine pounds at birth.

Grandmothers are Mrs. Converse of Sumner, Iowa, and Mrs. Nussbaum of LeMars, Iowa.

Welcome, David

David Bruce Kolb was born June 20, weighing eight pounds, three ounces.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kolb of Plymouth, and the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. John Kolb and Mr. and Mrs. George Bellus, all of Plymouth.

Alternative for pre-schoolers is offered here

Parents of children aged two-and-a-half to five will have an alternative to the usual day care-type facility beginning this fall when the Step by Step Preschool Program opens its doors.

The new program will boost a teacher-student ratio of 1:8 with a maximum of 15 children, and the teaching will be tailored to meet the needs of the little ones.

There will be two, three-hour sessions, morning and evening. The price is \$7.50 per session.

Enrollment will be limited so parents are encouraged to sign-up the youngsters as soon as possible. The program will be run at the Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

For more information, call 427-0857.



MAUREEN SHELLEY Shelley-Tarzwel

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shelley of Plymouth are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Maureen Ellen to Robert John Tarzwel of Canton.

Maureen is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and Canton College of Beauty. Robert is in the Navy, stationed at San Diego.

A September 25 wedding is planned.

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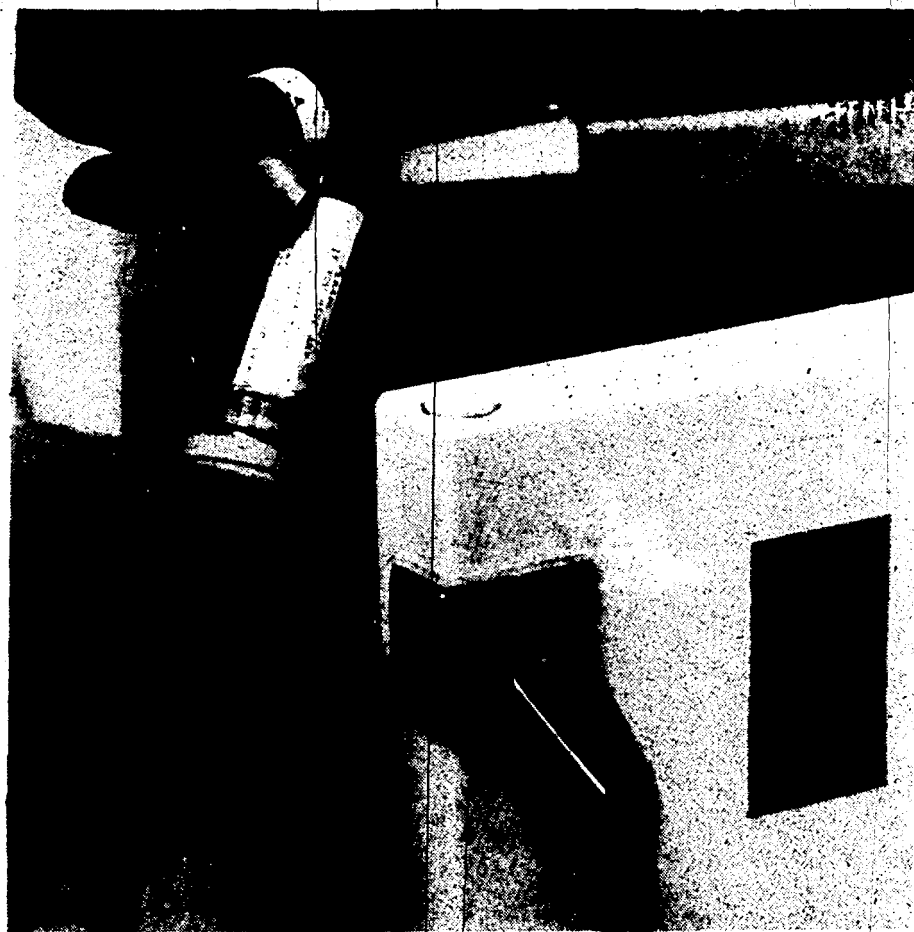
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THIS LITTLE BOTTLE contains medical information that will be useful in case of emergency. Data inside the bottle may determine how rescue personnel handle the emergency and how quickly the hospital can prepare for the patient. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

'Vial of Life' packets could help save yours

BY REBECCA ROWAND

It could save a life.

In the advent of a medical emergency, a little bottle placed inside the refrigerator can give rescue personnel access to valuable medical information necessary for prompt emergency treatment.

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging is sponsoring a drive to distribute "Vial of Life" packets to senior citizens in Plymouth. The packet contains the vial and forms for medical history informations such as allergies, present medication and medical conditions. The forms are filled out and rolled up to fit inside the bottle. The vial is then attached to the upper shelf of the refrigerator, taped to the side, or placed on the top shelf where emergency personnel are able to find it when needed.

The packet also contains a set of red, peel-off stickers. One sticker is to be placed of the front door jamb or on the door itself in a highly visible location, another is to be put on the outside of the refrigerator door. The third sticker clearly marks the vial.

The packet is free and may be picked up at Plymouth City Hall between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. weekdays at the Council office.

Another program available in the Plymouth-Canton area is "Save a Life," sponsored by the Woodland Medical Centers. The packet holds a medical history form to be used with a plastic envelope attached to the inside wall of the refrigerator. This program also suggests using the envelope on the automobile visor in conjunction with a sticker on the rear window. Both packets contain instructions and suggestions for updating any change in medical data.

But for the most part, the emergency programs go largely unused. "The average person just isn't aware or doesn't want to get involved," said Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall, "and it's a valuable program. But it's

hard to get people to take the time to fill out the forms."

Originally aimed at senior citizens, many municipalities have urged residents of all ages to take advantage of this type of program. "These things are available to the public but aren't being used," Chief Hall said. "I mean, people take out life insurance for when they're dead, but they won't do anything to help themselves when they're alive."

Toastmasters Club

names new officers

The Oral Majority Toastmaster Club has a new president: Canton's Mike Gresock.

Gresock was installed at the Toastmaster Club's last meeting by District 28 Lieutenant Governor of Education Ben Hamrick and Lieutenant Governor of Division B Jim Frusti.

He wasn't the only officer to be installed, however.

Also taking over new posts were Pat Gresock, educational vice president, and Bill Hale, administrative vice president, both of Canton; Lee Carol, secretary, from Ann Arbor; Paul Stanton, treasurer, and Gloria Proctor, sergeant of arms, both of Livonia.

For those who may not know, the Oral Majority Toastmaster Club provides its members a communication and leadership development program. Around the world there are approximately 3,400 Toastmaster clubs.

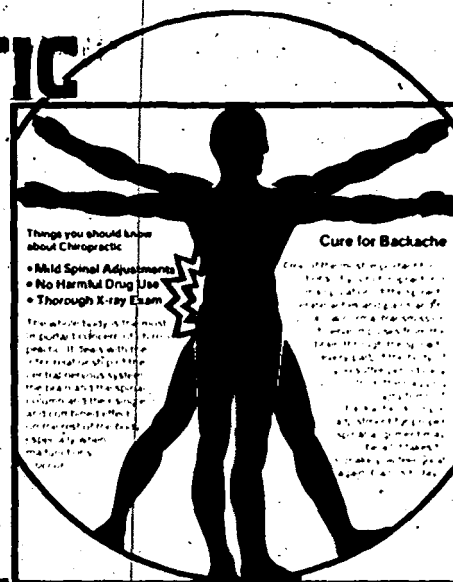
The local club meets Tuesday's at 5:30 p.m. at the Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information call Mike Gresock at 455-8148 or Bill Hale at 981-5441.

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PG. 11 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, July 21, 1982

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friends & neighbors



JACK MARTS, director of Hickory Grove Farm, keeps an eagle eye on his young charges as riding instructors put the kids through their paces.

'Riding is done between your ears... there's only one way to do it and that's the right way'

Crier photos by Rebecca Rowand



REBECCA BURKE, 13, prepares to mount her affectionate friend Stubby Legs during a riding lesson. Students are taught good horsemanship and proper horse care, and sometimes they learn just where to scratch four-legged friends.



STUBBY LEGS waits patiently as instructors Debbie Young and Carol Kos help Rebecca Burke adjust her seat. Then Rebecca and Stubby Legs will join the rest of their class for several hours of riding instruction.

Kids learn to care by caring for animals

BY REBECCA ROWAND

Tucked away down in the corn fields of Canton on Denton Road is Hickory Grove Farm, a riding school, a farm school and a little bit more.

The farm is run by Jack Marts, a handy-legged man in his fifties, whose first concern is for his young charges, children from 5 to 16.

He began the farm and riding schools when he realized that children will talk to and cuddle with animals more readily than they will with people. Best of all, animals respond more readily than people do.

Any child within the age group may be accepted to the farm or riding programs, with tuition at \$80 per week per student. Both programs are for two to six hours a day, five days a week.

The farm school, for children 5 to 12 years old, gives kids the opportunity to care for farm animals as well as ride horses, care for the garden, milk the goats and participate in arts and crafts projects. Marts feels children will relate better to society when they learn what it takes to care for an animal. "Children relate to animals the way they should relate to people," he said.

The riding school program instills confidence and a sense of responsibility in young people ages 11 to 16. A week's worth of riding lessons and caring for their mounts for two to six hours a day shows a teen that it is important to care and be responsible for the animal's welfare. "Riding is done between your ears," Marts said, as his two

white German Shepherds ignored the scratching chickens and lolled on the grass near his feet. "After all, there's only one way to do it and that's the right way."

He knows what he's doing, too, with a B.S. and an M.A. in teaching. Marts taught special education and found a whole world in the joy of watching a child learn. "Teachers know more about child development than anyone in any other profession. Here, we see every emotion a child experiences, rage, frustration, happiness."

His schools stress independence and responsibility. With at least one instructor for every 10 children, Marts feels he gets a good rapport going between adult and child. His riding instructors, Debbie Young, 24, of Livonia and Carol Kos, 19, of Belleville take their charges through their paces with skill and care. Libby Moshier, a psychology major from Ann Arbor, takes the littler folks from goose to kitten to bird's nest to pony as they learn the intricacies of the simple farm life.

Marts says many of his pupils come to him with problems that seem much bigger than a dirty bridle. He tries to give these children an alternative way to work out troubles. Caring for an animal and doing a good job of it is a good way to bring every day life into perspective.

He also says parents can make him just as miserable as they have made their children. "They say they're sorry so-and-so can't do it. How do they know? If you've been a good parent, you shouldn't have to apologize."

tell it to Phyllis



Class reunions bring back memories and fog

Going to a 20th class reunion is like taking a stroll down memory lane on a clear evening hampered by patches of fog. Unfortunately that darn fog got pretty thick at times.

As I walked into the party the first thing that hit me was, "I know I haven't changed, but why don't I recognize anyone?" It didn't take long for the memory bank to start working as I mixed with some old friends.

I suppose I could lie and say it was fun trying to match faces with names. Actually I found it maddening to look at a tall, good looking man and say, "gee, he looks familiar, but I don't know who he is." I will admit I did recognize most of the people, especially the ones I was close friends with.

Some things are totally unfair and disgusting. The same girls who were skinny and beautiful in high school still look great. I just held in my stomach and tried to pretend.

As the evening progressed people started forming groups with the same people they hung around with in the good ole days. Being with the old gang again was great. You know, they really haven't changed that much.

It was fun exchanging stories. Some things you remember like they happened only yesterday. Then the fog rolled in when we started discussing teachers and some of the things we got away with in certain classes. It was funny how we all remembered the history teacher who made up a seating chart placing a group of us who were friends next to each other. I don't know how much we learned, but we had a good time and somehow all managed to get A's.

We knew there was a slight generation gap between us and the class of '82 when someone said, "a grasser used to be a beer party in the woods, and now it's a pot party in someone's apartment."

It really rattled me when I found out a couple people in the class are actually grandparents. Good grief, I'm not old enough for that stuff. I felt a little younger when I noticed a friend who is pregnant.

Some things never change. The people you were friends with in high school are still the same friends. Let's hear it for the class of '62 -- it was a very good year.



Ferris State College students from Plymouth who were included on the academic honors list for spring quarter are: Lisa Garon of Brookside; Gregory Michalek of West Ann Arbor; Donald Mills of Gotfredson; Robert Schaw of Brookside; Robert Simone of Tennyson; and Margaret Simons of Leighwood.



Siena Heights College in Adrian recently announced the names of students receiving degrees. Catherine Slagh of Canton received a Bachelor of Applied Science in Allied Health:Nurse Anesthesia. Robert Mandel of Plymouth received a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration and Management.



Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield announced the names of students named to the Dean's Honor Roll for spring term. Students from Plymouth included on the list are: Scott S. Hill; Gordon M. Harbison; Charles W. Barnes; Raymond L. Krom; and Anne M. Ordning. Canton students on the list are: Steven A. Chamulak and David R. Gladish.



Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo announced the names of students from Plymouth receiving degrees. Students receiving Bachelor's in Business Administration are: Alan Baskins of Rocker; Richard Furioso of Crabtree; Dawn Halliburton of Union; Brett Nagy of Purcell; James Ross of Ann Arbor; and Stuart Roth of Palmer Street. Gwendolyn Rippee of Maxwell received a bachelor of Science and Gregory Wessman of Gregory Lane received a bachelor's in Electrical Engineering.

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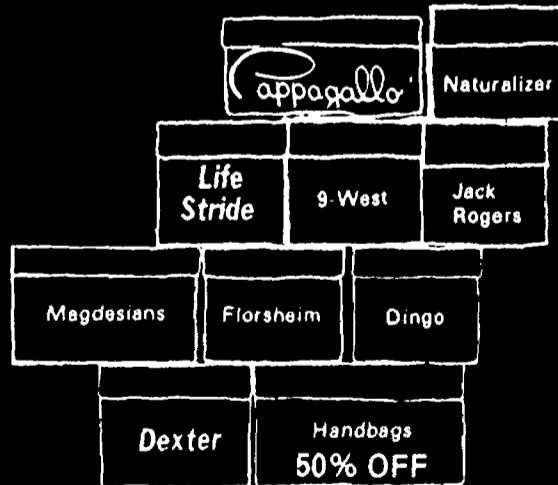


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The recent de-regulation of credit unions makes it possible for Community Federal to offer fully insured accounts with no fees or penalties.

Investors can choose either the Money Market Daily Dividend (savings) or the Money Market Share Draft Account (checking).

One point to consider when choosing where to invest your cash is Community Federal protects all deposits to \$100,000 by the National Credit Union Administration. The same cannot be said about funds over a certain amount left in banks.

The MMDA provides investors with high yield, liquid savings, and requires an opening balance of \$5,000 and a minimum deposit and withdrawal amount of \$500.

The MMSDA, meanwhile, is a high yield no limit checking account. It is a multi-level account with the minimum balance deter-

mined by the rate of daily dividends with proportionately decreasing rates for smaller accounts.

These two unique accounts are only available to members of Community Federal Credit Union. Those who live or work in Plymouth, Canton and Northville are eligible for membership.

Women beware: affordable clothes

Jonathan Logan is coming to town and ladies are cautioned to beware.

The Jonathan Logan line of ladies' contemporary sportswear can be found beginning this month at selected K-Mart stores in the Detroit area, including the K-Mart on Sheldon Road in Plymouth.

The addition of the Jonathan Logan line represents K-Mart's commitment to provide high-quality, name-brand apparel at affordable prices, according to K-Mart officials.

In fact, the famous-name merchandise will be the focal point of the back-to-school and career-wear fashions in approximately 400 K-Marts across the country.

Also featured will be fashion jeans and tops, as well as color-coordinated fleece activewear. Special color-group displays will identify the merchandise, and help customers coordinate outfits.

K-Mart, with 1981 sales of \$16.5 billion and more than 2,000 stores in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico, is the second largest general-merchandise retailer in the U.S.

'Cut-a-thon' benefits MD

Haircut Haus in Novi will be the scene of flying fur Sunday, Aug. 8, and all in the name of a worthy cause.

Located at the Brookside Plaza in Novi, the Haircut Haus in conjunction with Speedway Gas in Novi will sponsor a "Cut-a-thon" to benefit muscular dystrophy research. Beginning at 8 a.m. and until 4 p.m. the operators will trim tresses for \$5 a head with all proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The following weekend, August 15, Speedway of Novi gets together with the Sheraton Novi to raffle off a dinner for two at the hotel. Raffle tickets are \$1 and are available at Speedway Gas in Novi at Novi Road and Ten Mile and at the Haircut Haus.

August 22, the Speedway station will sponsor a car wash, weather permitting, with all proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Balloon race winners to fly again

Scott Lorenz, Mayflower Balloon Festival Director, has announced the winners of the Balloon Race.

Goldie Larnoch of Ann Arbor is the winner of a US AIR round trip to any US AIR destination.

Ken Zawisa of Milford won Eastern Airlines' trip for three to Disney World and Dick Rudleff of Union Lake won a trip for two to the United Kingdom courtesy of British Airways.

Pat Mackiewicz won a Fantasy Trip for two to Albuquerque New Mexico in October. The trip was awarded by Plymouth merchants in the Up, Up and Away Sale contest. Air travel is provided by Eastern Airlines, arrangements by Plymouth Travel Consultants.

Local agent wins radio award

Listeners of the popular radio program, "Around the World in 60 Minutes" chose Irene Mizerowski of Port-To-Port Travel in Plymouth as Travel Agent of the Week on July 14.

The program, hosted by Barry ZeVan, is broadcast every Friday morning from 8 to 9 a.m. on WCAR radio and features a "Travel Agent of the Week" selected by listeners via mail or telephone. A commemorative plaque is awarded.

The Livonia-West Holiday Inn and Holidome Center is the newest hostelry that offers more than just a "place to stay."

Accommodations include 226 rooms, five suites, 12 handicap rooms, four meeting rooms that convert to bedrooms and 44 King Leisure rooms. HBO is available in every room.

The Holidome Center features a heated indoor pool, a whirlpool, a sauna, ping pong tables, pocket billiards, sun-lamps, an exercise hut, an activities director and a nine-hole putting green.

Dining is a pleasure in the French Colony Restaurant, and Lounge, the Plantation Cafe and the Veranda Cocktail Lounge.

Meetings and banquets may be conducted at the Executive Board Room, Colonial Conference rooms, meeting rooms that convert to bedrooms, Plantation A, B, C, I and II rooms and the Grand Plantation Ballroom.

Staff members include Bruce Bommarito, 30, Director of Sales. Bommarito is a Holiday Inn University graduate and is former general manager and food and beverage director of the Holiday Inn Ann Arbor. He is a member of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and has recently been appointed to the Economic Development Corporation for the City of Livonia.

Michael P. Irwin, 32, food and beverage director, is a graduate of the Holiday Inn In-

getting down to business

Cakes, salads, spuds;

all under one roof at

Four Seasons Square

Plymouth diners have a big choice when it comes to a meal, now that Four Seasons, a mall of food booths, has opened in Plymouth.

Located in one large, airy building at 540 S. Main are 15 places to grab a bite or a meal and a family fun room full of electronic games.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday.

"Our motto is 'One place to eat when you want to eat in more than one place,'" said leasing agent Bill Fehlig. "Four Seasons is one setting where the whole family can go to enjoy the popular foods that might appeal to them."

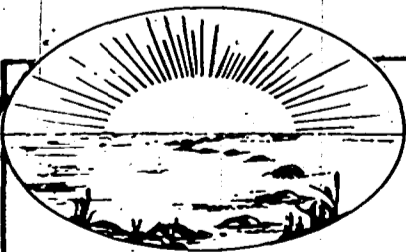
Culinary delights featured are funnel cakes, omelettes, Mexican food, Greek food, ice cream, candy, all kinds of hot dogs, varieties of noodles, potatoes with toppings, salads and refreshments.

Holiday Inn offers sauna, billiards, dining

stitute and honors graduate of the Culinary Institute of America.

Robert M. Hartman, 24, assistant food and beverage director, is an honors graduate of Sullivan County Community College School of Hotel Technology in New York State, formerly with Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada.

Executive Chef William J. Doyle, 24, is a graduate of the Schoolcraft College of Culinary Arts and is the former executive chef at the Hilton Airport Inn. He is a member of the American Culinary Federation and the Michigan Chefs d'Cuisine.



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Tuesday
18

what's happening

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

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will hold Vacation Bible School from Aug. 2 to 6, featuring worship, music, lessons, arts and crafts, recreation and a snack. This year's theme is "The Apostles and Their Relationship With Jesus." Register by calling the church at 453-5280.

PACT FLEA MARKET

Donations are now being accepted for the Plymouth Area Citizen's Team Flea Market to be held on Aug. 7 at the Plymouth Grange. Spaces are available for \$10 inside the building, \$6 outside. For more information, call Jim Henry at 455-2456 or Sharron Majka at 459-0272.

SCANDINAVIAN FESTIVAL

The "Original" Scandinavian Festival will be held July 30, 31 and Aug. 1 at the Dearborn Ice Arena at Ford Rd. east of Greenfield, featuring Danish, Finnish, Norwegian and Swedish foods, handicrafts, demonstrations and entertainment.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers in The Plymouth-Canton Community. The ACS offers a variety of interesting and challenging opportunities. For more information, call Kathy Harrison at 728-5010 or 557-5353.

CORVETTE OWNERS

The Canton Corvette Club is seeking new members. For more information on the club or its activities, contact Matt at 594-1233, Gloria at 453-8641 or Dan at 981-3187.

DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS SERVICES CENTER

Recently separated, widowed or divorced women in the Plymouth-Canton and Northville communities may receive free counseling from the Displaced Homemakers Service Center. For more information, call 595-2493.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW CLUB

A parliamentary law club has been formed in the Plymouth area, and new members are welcome. Club members meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of John Welscher. Prospective members or groups needing parliamentarians are urged to contact Welscher at 453-0569.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold Vacation Bible School from Aug. 2 to 6, featuring Bible stories and lessons, craft projects and songs. Theme will be "God's Commandments." Classes meet from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Registration will be held Aug. 2 at 8:45 a.m. at the church. For information, call 453-3393 or 453-3047.

CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Canton Republican Club will meet July 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Canton Fire Hall no. 1, at Canton Center and Cherry Hill Rds. Guest speaker will be U.S. Senate candidate William S. Ballanger. For more information, call Ed Portschell at 459-8067.

CO-OP NURSERY CLASSES

Suburban Children's Cooperative Nursery, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, is still accepting applications for fall classes for 3 and 4 year olds. For more information, call 459-7797.

STATE REP CANDIDATES NIGHT

Plymouth Jaycees are sponsoring a candidate's night on July 29 at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, for candidates for the 36th state legislative district. Candidates will answer questions from the audience.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS

Plymouth Township seniors meet every Friday from noon to 3 p.m. at Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Rd. at the foot of Bradner. Members are invited to bring a brown bag lunch. Tea and coffee available. More information is available from Carl Peterson at 453-3422.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League is forming a group to meet on the 4th Tuesday of each month, and a group to meet the second Thursday of each month. The first group will meet July 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Geneva United Presbyterian Church. Topic is "The Family and the Breastfed Baby." For more information, call Laura Lang at 459-6585 or Johanne Walters at 397-8480.

WOODCARVING SHOW

Livonia Woodcarvers will hold their 8th annual Woodcarving Show on Aug. 7 and 8 beginning at 11 a.m. at Edgar Sports Arena. 100 carvers from the Midwest and Canada will attend.

SYMPHONY BRIDGE

The Plymouth Symphony League is looking for bridge players, for singles, ladies daytime or evening doubles or mixed couples evening. Play is from September to May. A donation of \$12 per person is asked, to help support the Plymouth Symphony. For more information, call 453-3888.

SWEET ADELINES REHEARSAL

We-Way-Co chorus of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will hold a regular rehearsal on July 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center in Westland. Women who enjoy singing are invited to attend and learn about 4-part harmony barbershop style. For information, call 565-9399 or 721-3861.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

St. Mary's of Wayne, 34516 Mich' an Ave., will hold a Las Vegas Night on July 23 and 24 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., featuring all Vegas rules. Admission is \$3, with \$2 redeemable in chips. Refreshments will be served.

50'S ROCK SHOW

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is sponsoring a 50's Rock Show featuring Benny and the Jets on July 22 from 5 to 9 p.m. at Children's World, 7437 Sheldon Rd. in Canton. Admission is free.

PLYMOUTH Y BACKYARD SWIM CLASSES

The Plymouth Y is sponsoring swim lessons Monday through Thursday from July 19-30 and Aug. 2-13, for ages 1 1/2-3 yrs. and 3-5 yrs. (cost of \$16 for Y members, \$18 non-members) and for beginners and advanced beginners.

DISCOUNT TICKETS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering discount amusement park tickets to area parks for this summer. Tickets may be purchased Monday through Friday at the Recreation Department offices. For information call 397-1000.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 10 YEAR REUNION

The Livonia Churchill High Class of 1972 will hold their 10 year reunion on Aug. 14. For more information, call Churchill High at 261-7300, or call 425-5648.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH FLEA MARKET

A flea market and outdoor fair will be held at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, on Aug. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Table space is available for antiques, crafts, garage sale items, etc. For information or reservations call 455-8102.



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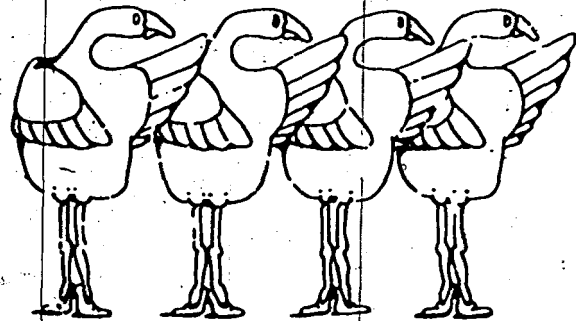
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Hours:
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Noon till 8 pm Sun.



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Thirst Quencher (Juice Bar)	Mexican Market Place
Salad Arbor	The Olive Grove (Greek Food)
Olde World Bake Shoppe	Tony's Crusts and Subs
Yankee Noodle (Pizza and Pasta)	Fish and Fowl Cafe
Dog Haus (Coney Island)	Soup and Sandwich
Paddlers Corners (Arts and Crafts)	Chinese Food
"Mr. C's" Cones and Confections	Flossie's Funnel Cakes
Mari-Lane (Candies, Nuts and Fun Foods)	The Family Room (Fun Center)
Sputacular (Idaho Baked Potatoes)	

540 S. Main St.
Downtown Plymouth

"APPETITE PLEASIN ANY SEASON"

Country Fest needs queen

Canton Country Festival officials are taking applications for the 1982 Cow Chip Queen to rule over the Country Fest and the big athletic event of the festival, the Canton Cow Chip Fling.

Capt. Art Winkle, chairman of the Cow Chip Fling, reported that he has been so busy searching for suitable cow chips that he forgot all about the selection of a queen.

One of the perks that goes with the honor of being Cow Chip Queen is riding the manure spreader in the festival parade on Saturday, Aug. 7.

Applications for queen can be picked up at the Canton Township Fire Department on Canton Center Road or at the Canton Administration Building, or they may be submitted on a piece of paper containing the applicant's name, address, phone number and a short paragraph of 25 words or less on why the applicant would like to be selected as the 1982 Canton Cow Chip queen.

Applicants must be 18 years or older and residents of Canton Township.

Applications must be mailed to Capt. Art

Winkle, Canton Township Fire Department, 128 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, 48187, before July 23.

Dolls on display

Collectors of the unusual, take note: a group of apple-head dolls is currently on exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Examples of the collection include an Amish couple sitting on a church pew, a magician pulling a rabbit out of his hat, Indians at a council meeting, a Santa Claus figure and much more.

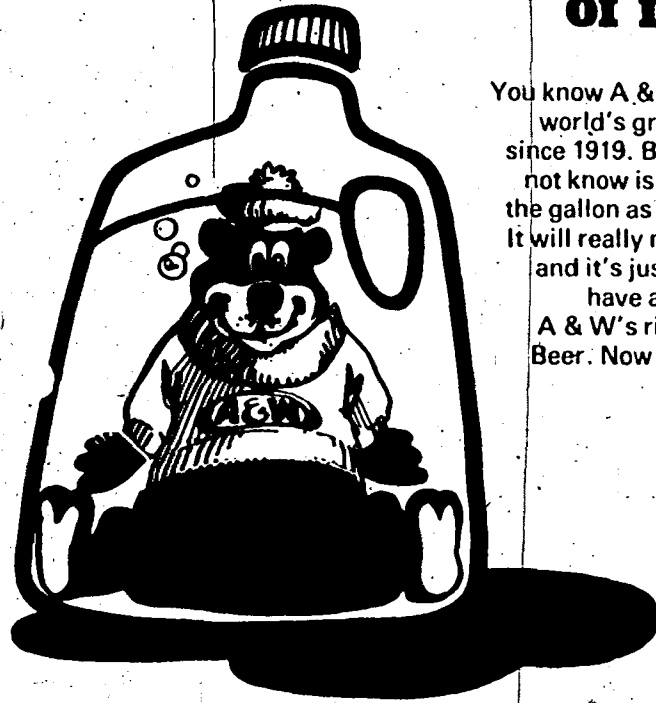
Also on exhibit at the museum are collections of music boxes, ducks, German Shepherd dogs, sewing items and cigarette lighters.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main in Plymouth, and is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youths 11 to 17 and 25 cents for kids 5 to 11.

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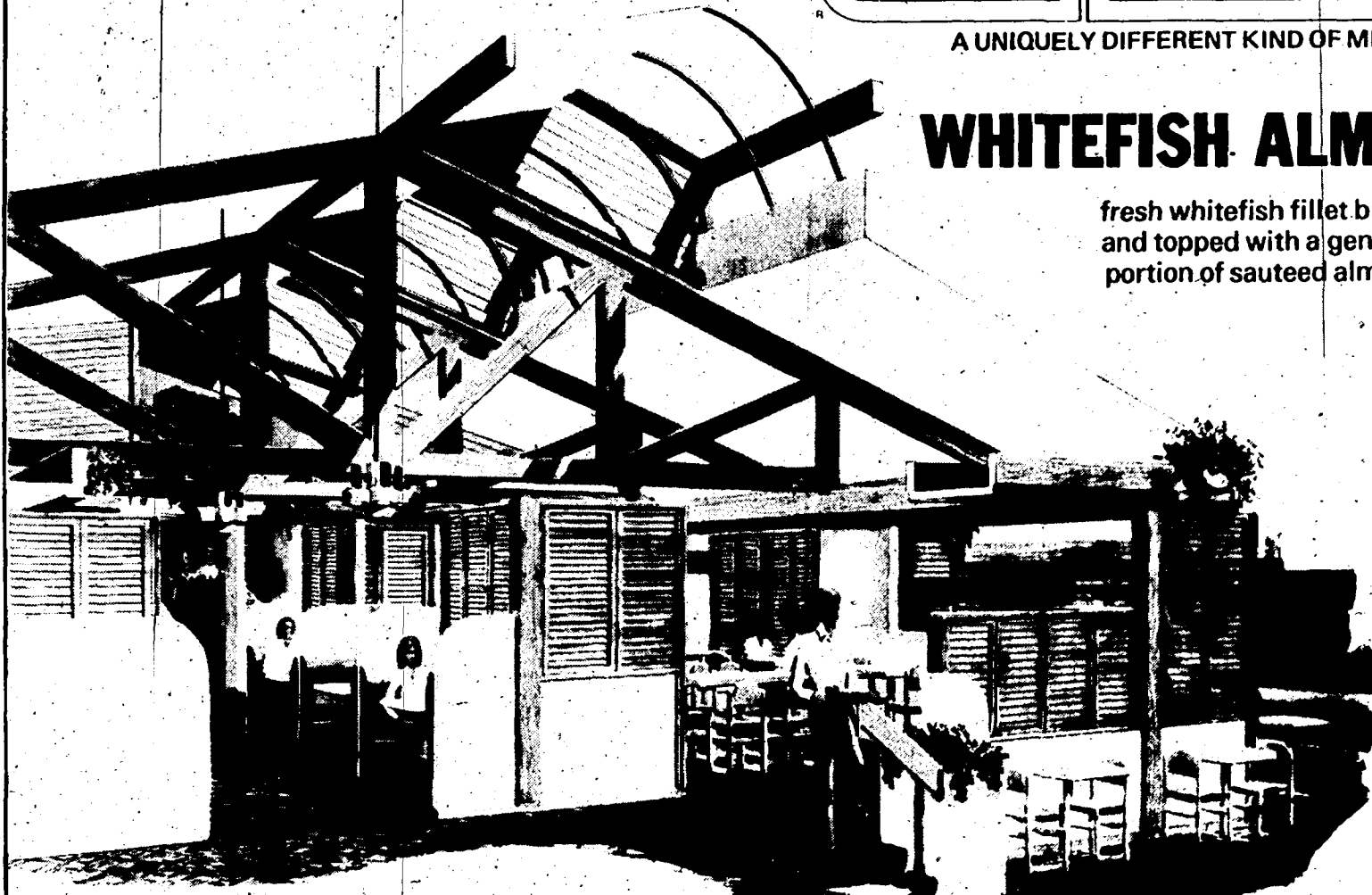
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Jim Mather

Sheldon

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Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
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Sunday Worship 10:30 AM
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
(Nursery Available)

Trinity Presbyterian Church

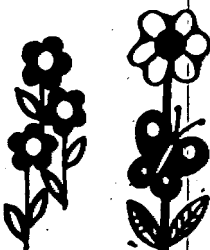
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Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Pastor William Moore

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41880 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
463-1525

Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11 am, 8 pm
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm



community deaths

Weimer, former coach

Wayne Weimer, 53, of Plymouth, died July 16 in Detroit. Funeral services were held July 19 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Thomas H. Cook officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Bette; son, Scott of Plymouth; daughters, Stephanie Allard and Sallie Weimer, both of Plymouth; brother, Ronald Weimer of Tampa, Fla.

Mr. Weimer was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church. He taught social studies in the Plymouth-Canton district for 17 years, and at Plymouth Canton High School since the school first opened its doors nine years ago.

He also was the Plymouth Canton baseball coach, as well as a coach in other

sports at East Middle School.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Neuman

Della Fay Neuman, 42, of Livonia, died July 10 in Farmington Hills. Memorial services were held July 13 at Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Jack Giguere officiating.

She is survived by her husband Jerry; mother Doris Calkins of Kenosha, Wisconsin; son, Kelly D.; daughter, Anne-Marie Lawrence of Detroit; and brother, James Young of Kenosha.

Mrs. Neuman was a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church and is a member of the Encore group of the YWCA. She was also active as a 4-H leader.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Foundation.

Kropacek

Richard W. Kropacek, 52, of Canton, died July 11 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held July 14 at Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Ralph E. Unger officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret and his daughter Renae.

Mr. Kropacek came to Canton from Dearborn Heights in 1967. He was an electronic technician for Burroughs Corporation for 24 years.

Fitzpatrick

Rosa Blanche Fitzpatrick, 79, died July 16 in Illinois. Funeral services were held July 19 at Schrader Funeral Home, with Dr. Stan Jenkins officiating. Burial was at Crescent Hill Cemetery, Scottsville, Kentucky.

She is survived by her husband, Lawrence; sons, Ralph of Plymouth, Kenneth of Farmington Hills and James of Royal Oak; daughter, Maxine Hobson of Plymouth; and four sisters who all live in Kentucky, as well as 16 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Mott

Allie Jane Mott, 96, of Plymouth, died July 15 in Van Buren Township. Funeral services were held July 19 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Stephen Wenzel officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her son, Clarence Mott of Livonia; daughter, Irene Liverance of Livonia; and brothers Frank Utter of Fowlerville and Ray Utter of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Mott was a homemaker and a lifetime resident of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Chantler

Fred G. Chantler, 79, died July 13 in Sarasota, Florida. Services were conducted Saturday by Dr. John B. Forsyth at Bushnell Congregational Church on Southfield Road in Detroit. Burial was at Grandlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

He is survived by his wife Marjory; son Jack of Warren; daughter Jane Nautsch of Canton and five grandchildren.

Mr. Chantler was a Detroit resident for 58 years and an accountant for several Detroit auto dealerships. He also served as an accountant for Finlan Insurance and Leo Calhoun Ford, both of Plymouth before retiring to Sarasota five years ago.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bushnell Congregational Church building fund.

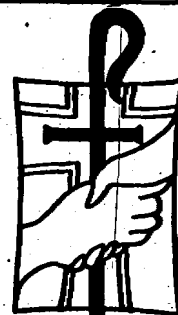
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Dearie Days Festival shines with the weather

Not only was the 11th annual Dearie Days celebration in Plymouth's Old Village blessed with dry weather over the weekend, but visitors had the oppor-

tunity to sample several different kinds of the district's hospitality.

There were arts and crafts demon-

strations, exhibits, antiques, refreshments, food, old fashioned bargains in village stores, entertainment and contests.

In fact, the Saturday afternoon contests provided a focal point to the day's activities, and at least one resident went away a lot richer.

Jim Bowers, an Old Village resident, held the winning ticket (no. 1377) for the 50-50 raffle, good for a grand prize of \$640.

Other contest winners included Old Fashioned Dress champ Kristal Dawn LeBlanc, who wore a 75-year-old

christening dress; Baked Goods winners Diane and Melanie Nagalski, who put together a world-class plum jam; and Mustache contest champs in three categories.

Biggest mustache was sported by Rick Heligman, while smallest was owned by Tim Gamache. Best groomed mustache adorned the lip of Lee Deuweke.

And although the overall crowd may not have been as large as in some years, Dearie Days organizers say that the visitors who came will most certainly be back again.



LIBERTY STREET was the scene of may a hard bargain when it came to dealing for antiques.



JOHN RUST worked throughout the Festival on a tapestry with a hunting scene. His efforts were directed at only the centerpiece - the rest of the work will take another few years to complete. the whole production is featured in authentic muted "Williamsburg" colors

*Crier photos
by Dan Bodene*



MONICA SUMMITT attends to the golden tresses of Jennifer Galda.



CROWDS WERE in evidence during the Dearie Days celebration, and although they didn't turn out in the numbers of previous years, organizers of the event say nonetheless that the festival was a success.

Sports

Collectors buy and sell sports trivia

Traders from across the country converge on Plymouth for show

BY REBECCA ROWAND

"Nobody wants Red Ruffin anymore," the buyer from Mid-Atlantic told a prospective customer.

Poor Red.

He's a victim of too much of a good thing and that good thing is baseball cards. Stacks and stacks and boxes and drawers of them. Some are still in the wax paper wrappers with a little stick of gum in each one. Some are still in the unopened display boxes bought intact from neighborhood drug stores and some are tattered and stained from 50 years of participating in another great American pastime, trading.

The collectors gathered at the Plymouth Hilton for for the 13th Plymouth Sports Collectors Convention held this weekend. For one weekend a year, a ballroom at the Hilton is overrun with sports buffs interested in selling and buying tangible sports trivia.

Not all the displays were baseball cards, although a majority of table space was devoted to the cardboard collectibles. Also for sale were entire sets of bottle caps, old advertising posters, photographs, tobacco cards, pennants, fact books, jerseys, hockey sticks, buttons, tea and cereal label cut-outs, magazines, all sorts of autographed objects, old press badges, sticker sets and every imaginable sports collectible.

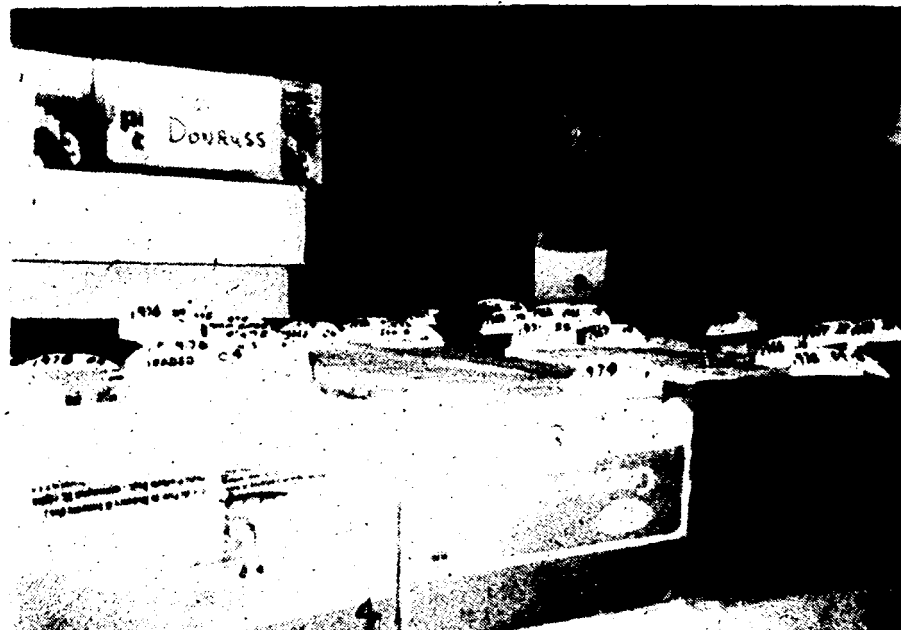
The show also featured what the sports collectors call "non-sport" cards, with Star Wars, cops and robbers, prehistoric animals or television shows.

Customers flipped through rows of cards or carefully examined fact books printed 25 years ago. Vendors handled their wares with patient hands and murmured prices across the tables to interested parties.

"We travel, but only to the bigger shows," said Howard Gordon of Randolph, New Jersey as he manned his father Mike's memorabilia table. "This is one of the two or three biggest shows in the country."

Despite the popularity of the convention, what one dealer felt was the best bargain went begging. "That guy had three 1938 World Series programs for \$65," said Jim Rembacki of Livonia. "Those things are worth \$250 bucks, more if they're new." He sighed. "You don't have the serious collectors walking through here like you find through the magazines." Rembacki sells cards and fact books at conventions but deals in mail-order autographs through collector's magazines.

Few collectors can live on what they make selling their collections. "I've got a regular job," said a collector who had driven from a suburb of Columbus, Ohio to sell collector sets of old baseball card reproductions. "This is just a hobby."



JANET KONKLE, of Rockford readies her display of baseball cards for the show. Janet and her husband Terry specialize in 'sport cards' which may feature hockey players, basketball and soccer stars as well as baseball greats past and present.



Crier photos by Rebecca Rowand

STEPHEN MITCHELL of Canal Winchester, Ohio, left, gives a sales pitch to Martin Gondek of Dearborn Heights. Mitchell offered a series of collectors' sets of Hand-tinted reproductions of Hall-of-Famers on baseball cards before 1960. In the background, former Detroit Free Press columnist Jim Hawkins, now proprietor of the Fan Attic in Farmington Hills, waits for a customer.



TABLES LADEN WITH SPORTS collectibles stand ready for customer perusal at the Plymouth Sports Collectors Show. Trivia and collectibles of all sizes and shapes from several different sports were available, all for a price.

L.A. 1984? Canton youths take aim

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

Next stop: Los Angeles, 1984.

Well, maybe not, but the 75 Canton Township youngsters that got together for the Junior Olympics Saturday sure did have a good time.

The Junior Olympics, sponsored by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation was once again a success, as three township records were broken from previous years.

Ryan Johnson set a new record for Class C (9-10) boys with his softball throw of 160 feet, four inches. In the Class B (11-12) triple jump, both the boys' and girls' records were broken. Tyrone Reeves triple jumped 31 feet, 11 inches, and Jenny Kincer

3 records fall at Junior Olympics

jumped 24 feet, four inches to set the new township records.

In addition to the Junior Olympics, the township also sponsored a mini-olympics for those youths too young to participate in the Junior Olympics.

The age groups were as follows: Class A, 13-14 years; Class B, 11-12 years; and Class C, 9-10 years.

Top finishers in the mini-olympics included Todd Kearny, who did three chin-ups for first place in the chinning, and Sarah Stumpf, who captured the girls' chinning.

Kelly Austin tossed a softball 46 feet, six and one-half inches for first in the softball throw, while John Blake captured first in the standing broad jump, with a leap of five feet, three inches. Mindy Rodgers won the girls' standing broad jump, as well as the 40-yard dash.

Brett Kearny won the boys' 40-yard dash, and Scott Nashlon the running long jump. Tamara Rodgers won the girls' running long jump.

In the Junior Olympics, the winners were: Class A: Don Howard, chinning; Steve

Genyk, softball throw; Karen Marciniak, girls' softball throw; Brian Lenagham, running triple jump; Bob Powell, running long jump and 75-yard dash; and Diana Knickerbocker, 75-yard dash.

Class B: Michael Park, chinning; Missy Smith, chinning; Mike Rodgers, softball throw; Julie Stabnick, softball throw and 60-yard dash; Tyrone Reeves, running triple jump and 60-yard dash; Jenny Kincer, running triple jump; Dan Nashlon, standing broad jump; Greg Majewski, running long jump; Robin Stuber, running long jump; and the shuttle relay team of Ken Sayre, Greg Majewski, Ginger Papay, and Pam Austin.

cont. on pg. 23



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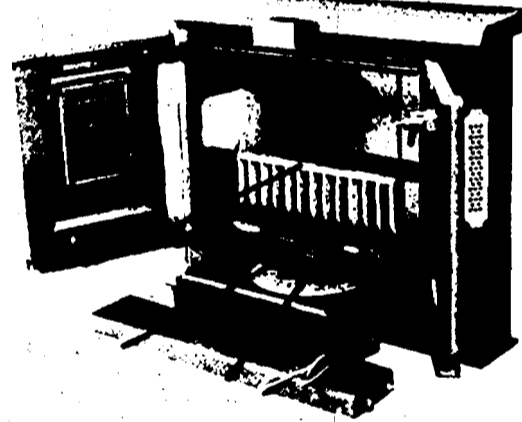
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Welcome Wagon



SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE was buzzing with activity over the weekend as teams from throughout the Midwest gathered to compete for titles in the United States Youth Soccer Association Midwest Regional Championships. Tom Wright (dribbling ball) plays for Arsenal, and the Bonanza Express Soccer League squad fought its way to the 16 and under crown. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Arsenal captures regional

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

It's on to Vancouver, British Columbia Canada, for a group of young soccer players from Northville and Plymouth.

Arsenal captured the championship in the boys 16 and under competition over the weekend at Schoolcraft College in the United States Youth Soccer Association Midwest Regional Championships. And, as a result, the local youths will vie for the North American title in Vancouver later this summer.

The Bonanza Express Soccer League squad turned back Wisconsin, 3-0, in the finals to gain the berth in the North American Championships.

A team of 12 and under boys from Missouri entered the competition over this weekend with a 75-0 record. No doubt the young Missourians had visions of walking off with the title.

A team from Livonia, however, had other ideas. And the Cardinals came back from a 1-0 halftime deficit to edge the Missouri contingent, 2-1, to claim the first place hardware.

A strong wind whipped across the Schoolcraft soccer complex Sunday, and the Livonia unit had its problems going into the wind in the first half. But once the Cardinals got the wind at their backs it was a different story, and they went on to beat their talented visitors.

The final boys championship went to a team from Dayton, Ohio. The Ohio South squad slipped past Wisconsin, 1-0, in overtime.

In the girls 12 and under title tilt, Missouri outlasted Ohio South, 1-0, in a shootout. A shootout takes place when after both regulation and overtime the score is still tied. And in five tries the Missourians booted the ball past the Ohio goalkeeper more times than the southern Ohioans got it past the Missouri netminder to get credit for a 1-0 victory.

The Missouri bunch had to be tired after a grueling final day which included, besides the shootout victory in the finals, a shootout triumph in the quarter-finals earlier that same day.

Another team from the southeast Cincinnati Cardinal organization advanced to the finals in the girls 14 and under competition but, unlike their

12 and under counterparts, the 14 and under Ohioans finished in first place, downing Minnesota, 1-0, in overtime.

Just as in the boys 16 and under championship clash, the girls 16 and under title tilt was no contest. A solid Minnesota squad took command early and went on to defeat Illinois, 3-0.



BOTH THESE PLAYERS from girls 16 and under units from Indiana and Minnesota are concentrating on kicking the ball -- the one on the left is trying to clear the ball away from the front of her goal, while the other has her sights set on scoring. The defense won this battle, but the team in the dark shirts from Minnesota won the war and the game. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Old Village Open is on for Thursday

The "Old Village Open" golf tournament will be held July 22, at the Washtenaw Country Club. It will be sponsored by Station 885 and will offer Plymouth

businessmen an opportunity to get together.

The tournament format will be 18 four-man teams. The outing will cost \$45 per person and will cover transportation to the

club, lunch, 18 holes of golf and prizes.

Anyone wishing to participate should contact Bill Wann at Station 885, 459-8802. Organizers hope to make the tourney an annual event.

Cool your heels at Cultural Center ice arena

Sidewalks scorching? Can't catch a breeze? Try a little change of pace at the Plymouth Cultural Center ice rink, a nice break from summer's heat.

Open skating hours are Monday, 3 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday, 4:40 to 6:10 p.m. and Thurs-

day, 4:40 to 6:10 p.m. Fees are \$1 for children and \$1.25 for adults. Skate rental is 50 cents.

The pro shop at the ice rink offers all types of figure skates and hockey equipment, skate sharpening and fitting, and

lease and rental skates.

Rental of the entire arena is also available by contacting the Cultural Center office Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 455-6620. Summer rates are in effect until August 29.

Junior Olympics brings out the best

cont. from pg. 21

Class C: Kevin Loviska, chinning; Jennifer Tellier, chinning; Ryan Johnson, softball throw; Susan Ferko, softball throw; Lisa Rodgers, running triple jump and 50-yard dash; Eric Reeves, running long jump; Katie Raven, running long jump; and Brian Wukie, 50-yard dash.

Winners in the Junior Olympics are eligible to compete at the State Olympic Youth Fitness Meet, which is scheduled to be held at Kensington MetroPark on Thursday, July 29.

Middle school jocks at CEP?

In one week the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is expected to decide the fate of 9th grade participation in the CEP athletic program.

On Monday night board members heard the pros and cons of the issue from representatives of CEP coaches and middle school principals.

Gary Balconi, a track coach at Salem High, told the board that a one-year waiver has been granted by the Michigan High School Athletic Association to allow 9th graders to participate in the CEP athletic program.

The proposal includes all high school spots, Balconi said, and would incur no extra cost to the district. As for the train-

ing aspect, Balconi said, "The best opportunities are in the high school."

In support of the proposal, Balconi argued that the limited middle school athletic program does not provide adequate opportunities for gifted athletes. "For the athletically gifted in the 9th grade, we fall short," he said.

However, Robert Smith, principal of West Middle School, said that allowing 9th graders to participate in the high school program would dilute the middle school intramural and extramural programs. "We have put together a program that the majority of people are happy with," he said. "I'm looking for as many kids being able to participate as possible."



BOB TEMEYER from Collector's Korner in Taylor smiles behind what surely must be one of the good deals at the Sports Collectors Convention held last weekend at the Plymouth Hilton. This simple little set of 18 cards is a complete set of

Glendale Hot Dogs cards from 1954 featuring the mighty Detroit Tigers. The price? Take it away for \$1525.00. Of course, Bob will consider all reasonable offers. (Crier photo by Rebecca Rowand)

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glimpse at yesterday

Early settlers in the area and the city they knew

BY CHARLES ZAZULA

Writing in the Wayne County Historical and Pioneer Society, Fred Carlisle pointed out the following pioneers of Canton:

"James Safford was the first supervisor; Amos Stevens, first justice of the peace; and Thomas Hooker, the first clerk.

"First delegates to the county convention were David Cady, Amos Stevens, William Smith, Moses Bradford and Pary Sheldon.

"First settlers were David Cady, Amos Stevens, William Smith, Pary Sheldon, Childs Downer and his brother, who settled in 1825."

Note: If Hiram Berdan was born in 1823 at Plymouth South Town 2 (Canton), according to an article recorded in the Cyclopaedia of American Biographies (Boston), then the Berdan family was the first family to settle.

Another very early family to settle was the Artley clan. According to Fred Carlisle, a Frank Asley (Artley) came from Denton, Wayne County.

Other early settlers were, "David Boldman in 1835 from Stueben County; George Bartlett, 1838, Vermont; Benjamin Bradford, 1828, New York; I. C. Boice, 1851, New York; John Huston, II, 1835, New York; H. F. Homer, Wayne County; H. O. Hanford, 1856, New York; Reuben Huston, 1835, New York; Oscar Huston, Wayne County; Lester Hayden, 1850, Ypsilanti; Henry Jones, 1851, England; Christian Lohr, Wayne; Hiram Murray, Plymouth; O. B. Pattengill, 1845, Vermont; William Penny, 1851, New York; Henry Sittlington, 1840, England; James Wiles, 1848, Yorkshire County; William Vinton, 1839, New York; F. Vick, 1853, Germany; and W. B. Suggett, Wayne County."

In 1978 interview with Mrs. Edna Taylor, daughter of George Hunter and Ella (Westfall) Hunter, I was informed that on Canton Center Road between Warren and Joy Roads once stood a saw mill owned by John Marshall. His daughter, Anna, born Sept. 29, 1846, married David Westfall, who was born Nov. 9, 1839. They had a granddaughter named Ella who was born January 12, 1869, according to family Bible record. Edna E. Taylor is the daughter of Ella (Westfall) Hunter.

The Westfalls owned large section of valued land in uptown Plymouth. Edna states that after the saw mill burned down, the Maple Lawn Dairy was built on its site and operated by the Campbell family. The Marshalls were buried at the Kinyon Cemetery.

In 1979 interview with Norma Baker Cassady of Plymouth, I derived the following interesting points: Jim Eddy of Eddy family, who were buried at the Kinyon Cemetery, owned a lumberyard on Main Street in Plymouth just east of the C & O Railroad. Originally this was the Holly, Wayne, Monroe line which later became the Pere Marquette Railroad.

Today the lumberyard office is a tiny antique shop.

Winfield Scott Safford was a Civil War buddy to two Eddy boys killed in action. They wrote letters of deep human interest.

Francis Fairman married a Westfall lassie and begat Lillian, who taught school in

Plymouth area and lived alone on Gyde Road. Norma Cassady still possesses a painting done by Lillian's pupil, Anne Taft. She also has a home spun chair made by father, for Thursty Cummings of Canton, and a Hilmer pitcher.

Francis Fairman owned a large tract of land, about 250 acres, on Ann Arbor Road just west of where it meets Ann Arbor Trail. Despite his intensive real estate, he was known as "property poor" because of no cash in his pockets. Clair Zander's mother was of the Hauk family.

In Norma Cassady's drama booklet, "Yesteryears (1837) in Plymouth," she wrote that the Potawatomi Indians drove out the Chippewa, Ottawa and Wyandottes from southern Michigan. Indians traveled to Detroit to collect land payments from Uncle Sam. They journeyed along the Rouge River by canoe and camped on shore after catching fish for itinerary meal. Indians would peek into cabin windows and walk in without knocking. If door was locked, they would knock and, at times, threaten until white settlers would let them in to share baked bread, fresh eggs, honey, clothes, etc.

White peddlers would canvass the settlements to sell or exchange items such as sewing thread for grease, lye, hides, salt meat, apple jack, etc. An itinerant cobbler would drive with horse and buggy wagon to make shoes for settlers. He would stay overnight until his job was done before moving to next customer.

History reverts back to the days when fireplaces, pot-belly and box stoves were in style. When oxen, horses and mules pulled plows and wooden wagons, when buggies would carry settlers to town and church, when hot stones were used to keep feet warm and when the doctor came with a horse and buggy to the home of the sick patient.

It was a time when horse and wagon peddlers would drive through the countryside selling and exchanging goods, when blacksmiths would shoe the horses in his smokey shop, when folks read by the light of the candle or oil lamp and did their chores by lantern.

It was a time when settlers drove their livestock to distant towns to sell the animals, when people went to town to pick up their mail and do their shopping.

It was a time when mills were the center of activity grinding grain, coffee, pepper, flour, and utilizing wind and water.

It was also a time when travelers stopped at taverns for overnight lodging, when boys had the chore of watering and feeding cattle, horses, hogs and chickens plus cleaning the pens and stables, when boys worked six days a week, 10 hours a day for 10 cents an hour, when girls did the dishwashing, dusting of furniture, polishing of brass and pewter ware besides ironing, sewing and spinning.

It was a time when fishing, hayrides, excursions, church revivals, camping, berrying, gathering of nuts and picking of fruit were pleasant pastimes. It was a period when street lights were lit at nighttime in Plymouth, when finally in 1898 a trolley car would carry a passenger from Plymouth to Detroit for 20 cents, when churches



CELEBRATIONS OF HOLIDAYS SUCH AS THE Fourth of July in Plymouth back in the 1850's always featured the Plymouth Band and often they rode in a wagon instead of marching. This picture taken in 1856 shows the Fuller Hotel in the background where the Mayflower Hotel now stands. The wagons at the left are parked in front of Kellogg Park, which in 1856 sported no trees.

would rotate revival meetings every two weeks, when the sextons tolled the bell at funeral, five times for a child, seven for a woman and nine for a man, when elderly Jess Avery carried a sack of corn from Tyler Road in Romulus for grinding at Penny's Mill on Joy Road.

John Towshak, when only one and half years old, moved with parents from Detroit to Nankin Township to a homestead located at Ford and Newburg Roads. There he attended the famed Patchen School with Catherine Schultz who later became his wife. On Pearl Harbor Day of 1941 they lived with their in-laws in Canton while negotiating the purchase of 10 acres of land from owner Potter. There on Lilley Road, south of Plymouth, John built a house in 1942 while working at the Unistrut Corporation of Wayne. John in 1976 was 60 years of age, having one child appropriately named John, Jr.

In the Dearborn Historian, Vol. 18, No. 3, Ralph Fader wrote as follows:

"The Amman family operated a tavern called the Five Mile House on the Chicago Road near Miller (Springwells, Mich., now Dearborn). On the north side of the road Lorenzo Haggerty developed his farm. He

was the father of John who would operate a brickyard some years later. The Haggerty Brothers, John and Clifton, first began their brick plant at the corner of Miller and Michigan. The plant occupied over 180 acres and employed 125 people."

Shortly after having donated the original homestead on Canton Center Road to the Salvation Army, John Haggerty died. However, he reserved a life-long residence there for his two cousins, Martha and Lucinda Campbell. Another party bought the property from the Salvation Army and sold it to John Lasko of the Republic Tool and Die Corporation who used it as a clubhouse for traveling businessmen. Lasko added 12 more acres to the estate. He sold the house to David Green who is presently living in this historical landmark.

During the Haggerty years, John added another 80 acres to the estate on Canton Center Road. The once-tiled quarters of the 140-year landmark still has remnants of the full log beams girding the structure. The 85-year-old brick mansion estate located between the Clixby and Green homesteads is still owned by John Lasko. The brick mansion edifice is located on the site where once stood the original frame building.

Crier classifieds

Personals

Rheumatoid arthritis patients needed for oral gold study - Reply to: The Community Crier, 1226 S. Main, Box D Plymouth, MI 48170.

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Dental Hygienist - periodontal office, Tues. & Thurs. To start Aug. or Sept. Experience preferred, send resume to 7282 N. Sheldon Canton, MI 48187.

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Crier Classifieds

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Pg. 25 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, July 21, 1982

Help Wanted

Dispatcher needed for Building Co. full-time position. Applicant must have common sense and a good telephone personality; responsibility a must. Call 459-2724.

High school graduate - summer jobs \$5.85 per hour guaranteed, order taking and delivery, call 459-4904 Monday thru Friday, 12 to 5.

Situations Wanted

Experienced mom would like to babysit your child in my home. Call 459-4781.

Happy Loving Babysitter, for teachers daughters ages 1 & 3 in my Plymouth home beginning end of August, own transportation 453-5966.

Child Care

Licensed Child Care by mother with teaching experience, \$35 per week. Call 397-3344.

Business Opportunity

Sasco Cosmetics Inc. of Dallas Texas is expanding its operations and needs individuals interested in starting their own business. Representatives will be in the Plymouth area for interviews next week. For more information call (313) 349-4015 or (313) 434-2356.

Garage Sales

Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Three families. Clothing, toys, household, auto, misc. 44869 Patrick, Canton (Windemier Sub).

Large garage sale - Livonia. 9 to 5 Thursday, Friday, Saturday July 22-24. Furniture, small appliances, sporting goods, automotive, misc. 38482 Richland Ave (1 block west of Hix).

10 Family garage sale - Livonia. Something for everybody: clothes, jewelry, baby items, appliances, 1970 Cutlass convertible. Richland & Knolson off Hix Rd. between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Rd., 1/2 mile east of I-275. Friday and Saturday 10-6.

Kenmore electric range, bikes, typewriter & misc. for sale. 39858 Joy Rd. Ply.

July 22 & 23 9 to 4 p.m. - salesmen samples of name brand boxed candles, two bikes, Scotts push mower, playpen, GM loveseat, Sears Craftsmen elect. edger, 2 gold velvet Mediterranean chairs, Blk. slate top cocktail table, childrens clothing. 46540 Turtlehead Ct. north Trailwood 3.

Garage Sales

Garage Sale - Multi family 46154 Academy (Quail Hollow) July 22-24. Children clothing, playpen, mowers, chest, toaster oven, more.

Weber Grill, low prices Thurs. July 22, prices lowered again Fri. July 23, 42417 Proctor off Lilley Rd.

Garage Sale, July 22, 23, 24 9 to 6, 618 S. Harvey.

Garage Sale - some furniture, bedroom set for student, Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 454 Arthur.

Garage Sale - July 22 thru 26 10-5 p.m. 39966 Coronation off Cherryhill, all types of items.

Garage Sale - Misc household, antiques (ice skates, plant stand, old books, ironing boards, snow birds, horse hanes, high lace shoes, brass & glass door-knobs, fans, baskets, old catalogues, coal buckets, many items too numerous to mention) 702 N. Harvey THURSDAY ONLY, 9-2 p.m.

Moving Sale - 6663 Sturbridge Cont. Turn W. off Sheldon Rd. on Dennisport, N. of Ford. Baby furniture and much much more. July 22-23-24.

Multi Family Garage Sale - 362 Irvin, Plymouth. July 24 10-4, Typewriter, clothes, toys, misc.

GARAGE & MOVING SALE - 44139 S. Umlerland Cr. July 22-23-24 Multi-family furniture, childrens clothing, household & misc. items.

Garage Sale - furniture, Thur.-Fri.-Sat. I-275 and Ann Arbor Rd. area. 9332 Westbury 8:30-7 p.m.

Garage Sale - Take Sheldon Rd. S. of Ford, left on Seltz to 1422-1439 Ranier. July 22 & 23 9 a.m.

Articles For Sale

Guitar Classical Alvarez - Yairi beautiful condition pro-hard shell case. \$500. 455-5045.

Apache Trailer Pop-up 1970 sleeps 8 \$600. Call 453-3334.

Piano; Grinnell Bros. older, spinet-style, refinished, excellent condition. \$950 455-5045.

Coleman Pop-up Camper - sleeps 7, excellent condition, \$1500. or best offer. 981-3341.

New pool sweep, in the box, was \$600, sacrifice \$250. 453-8641.

Articles For Sale

Sofabed double size, couch, 2 matching chairs, large antique stuffed chair. Good condition. Must move. 459-4583.

2 green plaid contemporary matching love seats, \$100 pr.; wood bar with storage, good shape \$10 or best offer. Call 455-7791 between 8 & 7.

Yellow crib, dresser and changing table \$100. Sidewinder highchair \$35. 459-2869.

For Sale - 5 yr. old Walnut finish Lowery Organ - (Magic Genie 88) \$1500.00.

Girls Huffy bicycle, like new, yellow \$55 459-4781.

WEAR IT AGAIN - Resale clothing 38143 Ann Arbor Rd. across from Stan's Market. Open Mon-Sat 11-4 p.m. 50-50 profit. 464-2232.

Farm Produce

Picking apricots - 14900 Beck Rd. at 5 Mile. 453-5041.



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RED & BLACK
U-PICK**

Blessed's Berry Farm

Plymouth
453-6439

always call before driving out

Vehicles For Sale

1977 Honda Civic - rustproofed, new clutch, exhaust, brakes, good condition, \$1800. 455-2679 after 6 p.m.

1980 Datsun King-cab, air, 5-speed, AM-FM cassette, rustproofed, excellent condition, 464-0712.

Sport Car - 1981 Datsun 280 ZX 2 + 2 automatic, stereo cassette, cruise, power and moon roof. 455-1884.

1977 Ford Thunderbird, loaded, mint condition, low mileage. PS, PB, air, stereo \$3900. Call after 5 p.m. 453-9063.

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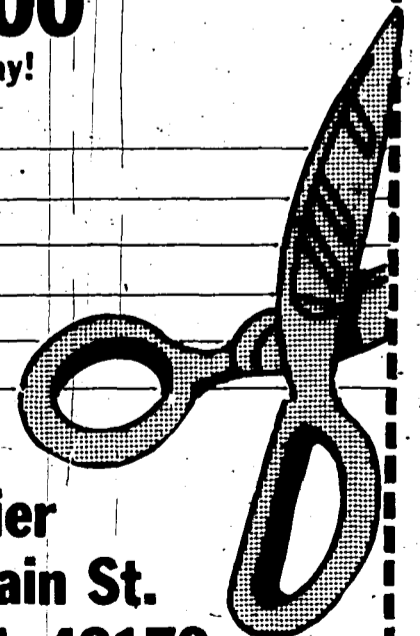
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Phone

Address

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on Twenty (20) Apple II - Micro Computers and Peripherals for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 22nd day of July 1982, at the Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Flossie B. Tondā
Secretary

Publish twice 7-14-82 & 7-21-82.

POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 21st day of July, 1982, true copies of the minutes of the City Commission meetings held on June 7, 1982 and June 21, 1982 were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the intersection of S. Main and Penniman; the intersection of Starkweather and W. Liberty; the south entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey and also on the bulletin board of the City Hall, at 201 S. Main. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

Gordon C. Limburg
City Clerk

Publish: July 21, 1982

'3.50 for the first 10 words, 10 each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

Vehicles For Sale

FOR SALE
Yamaha YZ80, 1979, excellent condition \$250; Yamaha 175, 1973, Clutch needs work, \$150; 455-4639.

1977 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, PS, PB, air, AM-FM stereo, power windows, power doors, locks, super clean 42,000 miles \$3600. 459-9847 after 6 p.m.

1981 Mustang, still under warrantee \$5360. Call 459-7725.

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Canton home - mature working women to share with same. \$200. 427-7660 days or 459-5247 evenings.

Attractive 1 bedroom, unfurnished, appliances, utilities provided. Adults. No pets. \$270. INCLUDES HEAT 455-5744 or 896-9824.

Hall For Rent

Hall for rent - downtown Plymouth Masonic Temple. Write to P.O. Box 317, Plymouth 48170.

Office Space For Rent

Plymouth Executive Office for lease, facing Main St., 1900 sq. ft. available, all or part of. Call 459-2427.

OFFICES - PLYMOUTH CENTRAL LOCATION

1 1/2 blks from heart of town - Amenities too numerous to mention - excellent for attorneys, architects, psychiatrist, etc.; located in economic center of Plymouth; MUST BE SEEN. Call 453-1007 for Appt. If no answer call after 5 p.m.

Property For Sale

"10 heavily wooded acres with springs and stream Mancelona-Kalkaska area \$9000 with \$100 down and \$90 per month on a 9 per cent land contract. Call 616-533-6436 DAY OR EVENING or write Northern Land Company, 43 Valley View Road, Belllake, MI 49615."

Tom's Custom Auto, inc
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459-9745
ELITE COLLISION
Bumping and Painting Insurance Estimates
FREE LOANERS
936 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
Jim

Pets

Well-bred female calico cat desires rural home. 2 years old \$15.00. Call Jeff after 7 p.m. 455-1109.

Lessons

Piano and organ lessons in your home, Bachelor of Music degree Dan Hiltz 455-9697.

Services

Painter - Experienced - interior and exterior, senior citizens - 10% discount. Call for Free Estimates, Gene 459-9571.

DID YOU KNOW: You can get your living-room & hall steamed cleaned for \$21.95 and other rooms for \$12.95, call 387-2822.

ODD JOBS most any type. Dependable, college students, reasonable rates, references. John 459-6139, Chuck 455-8341.

Dressmaking, mens and womens alterations, jeans repaired, Peg 455-5370.

STOP - If you are considering a swimming pool for your back yard. Contact Colony Swim Club 455-3296.

Finish carpenter, basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking, free estimates, call Pete 459-0666.

Exterior & Interior Painting, Wallpapering, Experienced. Free estimates, 459-3197.

Cement work, all-part, sidewalks, patios, driveways, slabs etc. 455-2925.

Expert alterations, dressmaking, tailoring. Call Rita in Plymouth 453-3068.

Land surveying - lots surveys, plot plans, site plans. Licensed. 455-3789.

Typewriter - cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable & guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

Hypnosis to stop smoking or stress, lose weight, etc. Universal Self-Help Center 729-2290 or 897-7349 - 960 Newburgh, Westland.

AUTO UPDATE

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PROFESSIONAL AUTO MAINTENANCE
Unique New One Stop Auto Maintenance Service
We can handle ALL your Auto Cleaning, Body Repairs, and Service
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All types ceramic tile installation, kitchens, bathrooms etc. 30 yrs experience, call 453-3523 evenings.

Handyman - Handylady Service. Repairs, painting, constructs, replace, yardwork. No job too small 453-7395.

Asphalt Drive-way sealing, prompt, expert service. Call for your free estimate 453-1307.

All appliances serviced - \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one day service. Guaranteed, call 455-6190.

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WEED CUTTING
Lots and Acreage
Commercial - Industrial - Residential
Steve 453-6971

LAWN REPAIR of worn out and diseased grass. We repair small to large patches or replace entire lawns with beautiful new sod. Rolston Sod Service - 459-2150.

Top Soil \$16 per yard or \$35 for 3 yards, also sand, gravel & stone, Call Ed 397-0686 or Bob 397-0633.

SOD

Sycamore Farms, cutting at 7278 Haggerty Rd. between Joy Rd. & Warren, pick-up or delivered 453-0723.

Storage

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

Moving

LIDDY MOVING Senior-discount. In home estimates, Plymouth Warehouse 421-7774.

Firewood

A do-it-yourself and save 100% at least this year proposal. Order 100' lengths full federal cords of Northern Hardwood or White Birch. Now is the time to order while your heating expense is away, do it today! 10 cord minimum, free delivery up to 22' maximum per load, prompt delivery 7 days a week "You pick up lesser amounts" also, processed wood ready to burn. Choice landscaping wood chips or shredded bark. Please phone Hank Johnson & Sons 349-3018.

OAK & MAPLE
\$52.00 A FACE CORD
NOW TILL AUGUST
DICK PACKARD
455-3822

Curiosities

Ed - the aspirin & rolaids are in the top left drawer (that's the same first-aid kit Ron left for me!) Good luck! - Mike

JESSICA WANTS TO KNOW "how Hugs and Kisses got along without me" while she was in New York. While she was there she saw Niagra Falls ("These rain coats smell yucky"), ate Uncle Clarence's chicken at the family reunion, learned to brush her teeth in the river at Chipmunk Acres, had fun at Nana's house, shot a hole-in-one at miniature golf, and ate lots of ice cream with Uncle Clark a.k.a. Tiger.

Ross can really tie one on.

Janel Denmore - all our love to the sweetest 2 year old in Livonia. Happy Birthday Janel - Papa & Nana

A "hopeless" situation is just that. Even if it is love.

-- Optimistic

Dear Dan Landers, **THE BOSS IS BACK FROM VACATION.** What do I do now?

A. Lotuvuss

Dear Lotuvuss: Either go on vacation yourself or ignore the fireworks. Both can be productive. Dan Landers

Honkie eats yummie delicious frozen vegetables then breaks his dish on the floor. This is the last time you'll have to read about him. Lucky you. Juan Whoknew

The first meeting of the "FBI's" will be called to order at 8:00

I can handle it, I CAN HANDLE IT... half of the edit department

Which way is Five Mile from here? the other half

Lavender Roses! I'm impressed.

EYE CATCHERS

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

John Sattler and Dan Bodens are the best window fixers in town - but what do I do with the extra pieces?

Look out folks, Annette has her T.I.P., All I need now is the football helmet.

Janice & Larry. Thanks for all your help. Jackie

Anyone who sees Mrs. Nick wish her a happy birthday.

Happy Birthday Mom. Jackie, Debbie & Ed

The ghost of the Has-Beens will appear Mon., Aug. 2 at 6:30 p.m. for dinner at Hollys.

Service Directory

Harold F. Stevens Asphalt Paving Co.
Residential Work, Repairs, Seal Coating (extra)
Licensed, Work Guaranteed
Free Estimates
453-2965

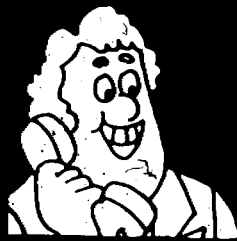
Advertise Here
CALL 453-6900
FOR MORE DETAILS

Adora Asphalt Service
Paving - Patching - Seal coating - Free Estimates
Registered in Plymouth
313-437-5500

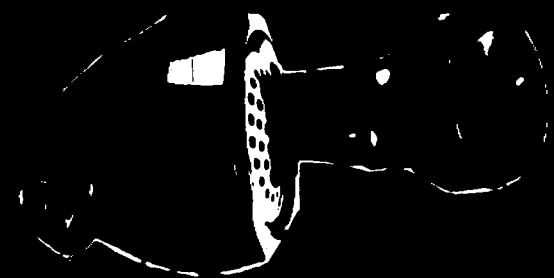
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Additions - Rec-rooms - Aluminum Siding - Replacement Windows
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\$33 per pick-up load
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Ballet, Tap, Children thru Adult
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Thursday-Friday 10:00-5:00

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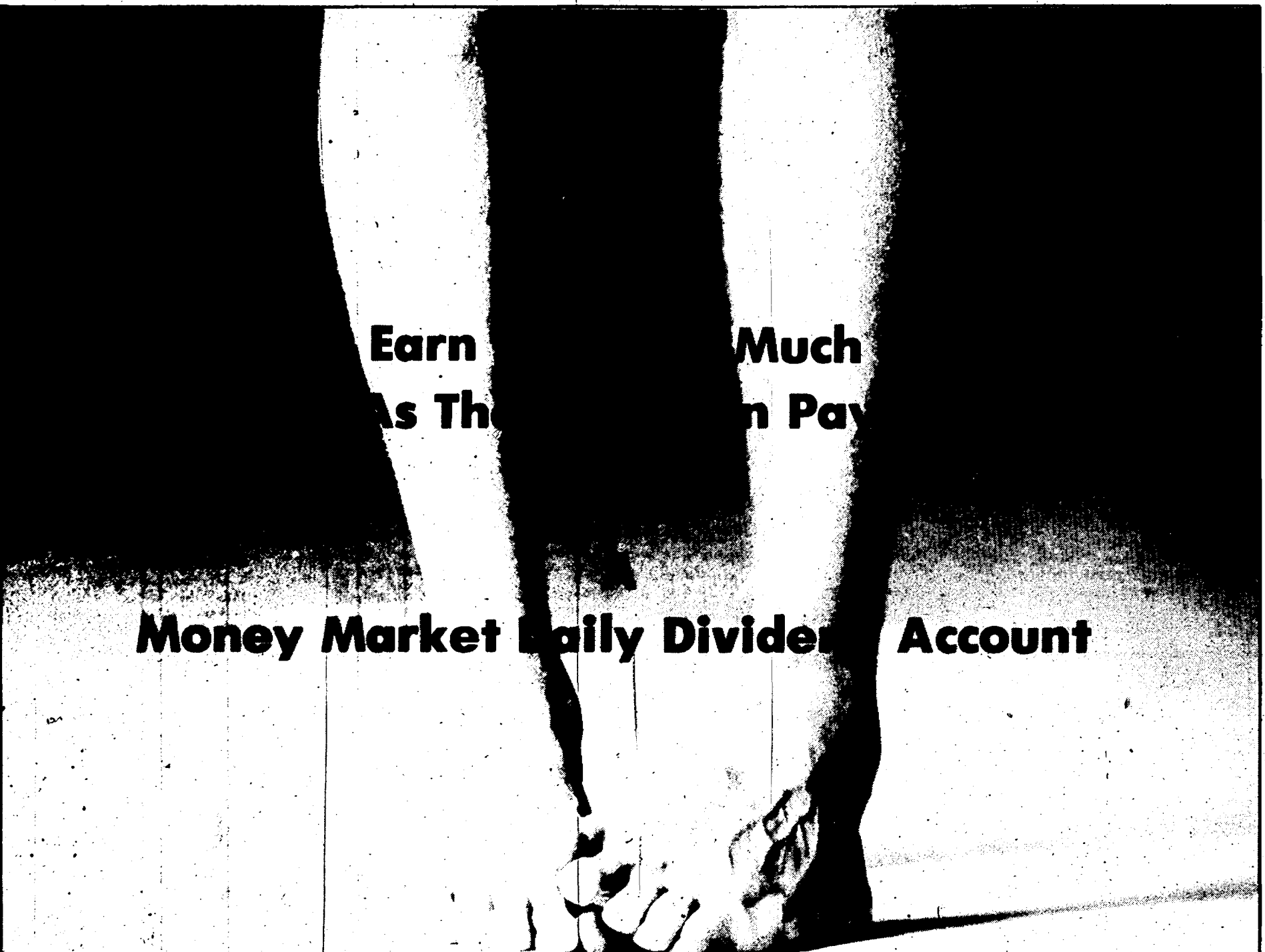
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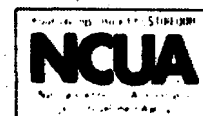
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