



The Crier

Community

August 3, 1983

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 10 No. 27

25¢

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City creek polluter found by DNR



A rotten pair for sure....

A LITTLE AIR CONDITIONING in his sneakers helped Jason Neiieneam, a fourth grader at Hulsing Elementary School, capture third place in Canton's fifth annual Rotten Sneaker Contest. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

School bells to ring soon

School bells will ring across The Plymouth-Canton School District August 30, signalling the start of the 1983-84 school year.

The Board of Education set the calendar Monday night in a special session held prior to the beginning of a board workshop meeting.

Teachers will report to their classrooms Monday, August 29. The first full day for students will be August 31.

Information in the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) newsletter was wrong, according to Dick Egli, community relations director. Makeup schedule pick-up will not be August 30.

School will let out again June 14, 1984, with the last day for teachers slated for June 15.

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

An apparent mistake in the sanitary-storm sewer hook-up in Plymouth has been causing heavy metal contamination in Tonquish Creek for the past two years, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) said Monday.

Brian Reicks, a water quality specialist for the DNR, said Stahl Manufacturing Company located on Junction Street in Plymouth has been discharging sediment into the creek. The sediment contains extremely high concentrations of heavy metals according to DNR tests.

Reicks said company officials were unaware that the discharge was running into the creek. He said company representatives, city officials and the Wayne County Health Department all thought the Stahl plant was hooked into the sanitary sewer system. Instead, Reicks discovered that Stahl is hooked into the storm sewer system and plant discharge runs directly into the Tonquish.

"The storm sewer and the sanitary sewer run extremely close to one another at that point," Reicks said. "The company was under the assumption that it was tied into the sanitary. Company officials really didn't know they were dumping into the Tonquish."

Reicks said company representatives at Stahl spent over \$100,000 on a waste treatment system.

"Apparently that system isn't treating the waste very well," Reicks said, "because every week to 10 days the company rinses its tanks out and the discharge flows into Tonquish Creek."

Reicks started investigating the creek's condition in early May after The Crier informed the DNR of potential discharge problems. Residents living along the creek told The Crier and the DNR that the creek turned cloudy white and often smelled oily or gaseous on a weekly basis.

Reicks took sediment and water

Cont. on pg. 17

Canton landfill contains hazardous wastes says DNR

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced July 16 that reports of illegal hazardous waste dumping in the Woodland Meadows Landfill in Canton Township are true.

In a letter addressed to State Rep. Edward E. Mahafak, James Cleary, acting director for the DNR said: "It appears that wastes which today, under stricter and better enforced legislation, would be considered hazardous and not permitted at sites like Woodland Meadows, were, in fact, disposed of at the location."

Cleary further said in the letter that the DNR was not surprised by the discovery.

Woodland Meadows Landfill, run by Michigan Waste Systems, a subsidiary of Waste Management, Inc., is located on Hannan and Van Born roads. The landfill came under DNR and Wayne County investigation in April when The Crier requested that both agencies investigate DNR and Crier testimony given by two hazardous waste haulers who worked at the site between 1974 and 1976.

The drivers, Howard Munn of Canton and James Drouillard of Westland told The Crier April 20 that they took liquid chemicals such as chromic acids, transmission fluids, paint thinners and trichloro ethylenes to Woodland Meadows between 1974 and 1976. Woodland Meadows was not licensed to receive any liquid wastes.

Munn and Drouillard were employed by Browning-Ferris, Inc., (BFI) one of the nation's largest waste hauling firms, at the time.

Both former drivers said the chemicals were disposed of at the landfill with the

knowledge of both BFI and the landfill management.

Ray Kellas, manager of the landfill, denied the allegations but did not comment further on the subsequent DNR-Wayne County investigation.

Cont. on pg. 17

Not guilty plea entered for Matney

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

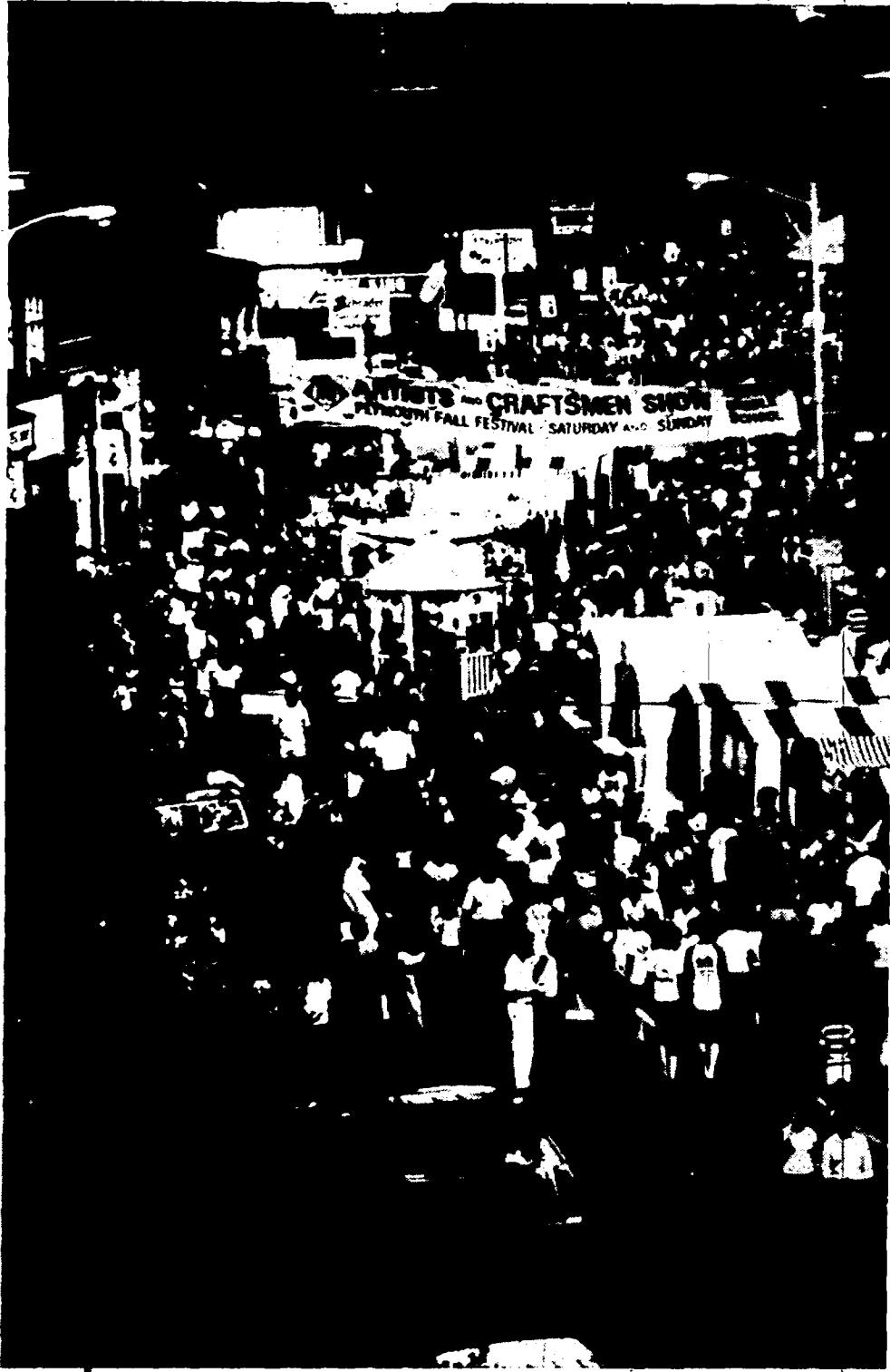
William Glenn Matney stood mute before Judge Dunbar Davis of the 35th District Court yesterday on charges of drunk driving and driving on a suspended license.

Matney, a Westland resident, was arrested by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department July 10 and charged with the violations.

Matney had only been out of Wayne County Prison 34 days when he was arrested by a sheriff's deputy.

On June 7, Matney pleaded guilty to negligent homicide in the death of Madonna Tharp, a Canton resident. Matney was sentenced to serve 117 days

Cont. on pg. 17



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Community

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Another Main St. crash

AN EDISON TRUCK and the car above were involved in an accident Friday morning at South Main and Burroughs streets. Judy Y. Duran, 42, of Livonia was taken to St. Mary's by Community EMS. She was treated and released that day, a hospital spokesman said. Donald F. Spitzer of Westland, driver of the Edison vehicle, was uninjured. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Group homes issue heats up; Canton board going to court

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

How many group homes are too many in Canton and who should those homes care for?

These are questions the Canton Township Board hopes to answer in the future through a Michigan Supreme Court trial.

The Canton Township Board voted July 26 to take their case against group homes in Canton to the state supreme court. The decision came as a result of a July 18 Michigan Court of Appeals ruling which placed no limit on the number of homes which can be established in the community.

The decision to appeal the lower court ruling will continue what is now a two-year long court battle over the number of group homes in Canton.

C. Gerald Hemming, Canton Township attorney said the Michigan Court of Appeals ruling reversed an earlier 1982 Wayne County Circuit Court decision that said it was unlawful to place mentally ill people in group homes. The ruling also said there was an excessive concentration of group homes in Canton.

Canton presently has eight group homes and Hemming said mentally ill residents live in at least two of these homes. The township brought suit against the Department of Social Services in 1981 for what it considered an unfair distribution of group homes in Canton. In discussing a supreme court appeal

with the board, Canton Supervisor James Poole said the appeal would cost the township less than \$5,000.

"I think we should continue the case," Poole said, "This is predicated on a point of law. It's worth the money to prevent Canton from becoming a dumping ground."

Poole said the township would know in a month to 60 days whether the supreme court would hear the case. Filing deadline for the case is Aug. 4.

The decision to file a supreme court appeal passed by five to one on the board. Trustee Steve Larson was absent from the meeting. Trustee Robert Padget, the lone dissenting vote, said he did not feel Canton had a chance of winning the case in court.

"I don't think we stand a chance," Padget said. "There's a good chance that we'll get the hearing, but only a slim chance of winning in court. I'm not sure if this is a good way to spend township money."

Padget added that everyone has a problem with the concept of group homes in Canton. But he said in order to get changes in the community, laws would have to be changed first.

Canton has already spent \$10,000 in legal fees on the case. Trustee Carol Bodenmiller suggested that other communities facing similar problems might be interested in sharing the legal fees involved with a supreme court battle.

Twp. can't stop opening

Home must meet codes

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Although Plymouth Township is virtually powerless to stop the opening of an adult foster care home in Glenview Subdivision, the building department and township attorney said they can make sure that the Thomas Cape home meets codes and ordinances of the township.

About 150 residents turned out at the Tuesday, July 26, meeting of the Township Board, and were told the township has little say in the location of an adult foster care home. Cape has applied for a group home license to house up to six adults who will be supervised by his daughter, Susan Burnett.

Cape said the home will provide live-in care for up to six elderly women from the Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

The residents said they were worried that the type of residents might change once the home was open, the Capes would not provide adequate care, and said that Cape was starting a commercial venture.

Residents cheered when subdivision spokesman Jack Billi said the foster care home would be "an unwanted intrusion on our residential neighborhood."

According to state law, the only action the township can take regarding the licensing is to determine if another group home exists within 1500 feet. It can not approve, deny, or make any recommendations to the state.

However, township attorney Charles Bokos and building official Joe Attard said they believe they can force Cape to comply with ordinances before the license is issued.

Neighbors at the meeting said the home has been in a state of "disrepair" and "half-construction" for a number of years. Attard said Cape has a history of noncompliance and noncooperation. The township's file on the home includes:

- A swimming pool permit was issued on July 25 in 1972. A steel inspection was

made, but no other permits or inspections were made for other aspects such as plumbing and electricity.

- On July 9, 1974, a letter was sent to Cape regarding the illegal fencing around the pool. "There was no response from Mr. Cape," Attard said.

- On April 24, 1975, a ticket was issued regarding the fence. Cape failed to appear in court on May 30 and June 26 of that year.

- On Oct. 13, 1972, Cape was issued a permit for a three-part addition. The foundation of the west addition was inspected on July 6, 1973 and a another rough inspection made on July 25. "There has never been another other inspection made i.e. electrical, plumbing or heating. Further the files show no records of any other permits being issued regarding the three-part addition," Attard said.

"It is my opinion that the board, as well as the department of social services, should insist that prior to any approval being granted to the license applicant, an inspection shall be made by the building department," Attard said.

Marjorie Murrell, the social service employee who will investigate the licensing request and monitor the home if it is licensed, said a local building inspection would have to be completed before the license can be issued.

Cape told the board that he is in the construction business and "all the work is up to code."

Township Clerk Esther Hulsing said, "That is not for you to say, it is up to the township building inspector."

The board voted to refer the Cape home matter to their attorneys.

"I don't think the township can stop the home. But I do think we can do something so that it is not a detriment to the neighborhood," Hulsing said.

Canton Police Chief Cox suspended for accident

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox was suspended from the police department for four days without pay two weeks ago for totaling a police car in an accident which occurred May 26.

Daniel Durack, personnel director for Canton Township said Cox was suspended "because of the carelessness involved with the accident and because of the property loss to the township."

According to a Van Buren police report, Cox was traveling northbound on Belleville Road at approximately 9 a.m. May 26 when the accident occurred. Police said Cox locked his brakes in an effort to avoid hitting both a stalled car in the road and a car which had pulled onto the shoulder next to the stalled vehicle.

Cox rolled his car in a ditch, Van Buren police said and totaled the car. He crawled through a window to escape the vehicle and was unhurt in the incident.

Durack said Cox would have been suspended for fewer days if the damage to the police car had been less. "He concurred in his accident report that he was at fault," Durack said, "and because of

the severity of the damages, he was suspended for four days."

Mike Gorman, finance director for the township said the vehicle will not be replaced.

Supervisor James Poole refused to comment on the suspension.

'Jaws' used to free Canton man

Canton firefighters used the fire department "Jaws" to free a Canton Township man whose car fell on him July 23.

Canton firemen said John Bartz, 45, living on Lotz Road, was working on his car in the garage when it went into drive. The car rolled forward into the garage, causing the garage door to close on Bartz's legs.

Bartz was transferred by Canton firefighters to Oakwood hospital for possible leg fractures after he was freed.



Weatherman effigy

THE BEST DRESSED, BUT MOST DESPISED shopper at Plymouth's Sidewalk Sales this wet weekend was the weatherman (center). The weatherman sports a "baggy-look" raincoat chosen by Kara Stella (right) of John Smith Clothing Company. Dale Knab (left) of Wiltec's Pharmacy tries to shake some sense into the weatherman. Sidewalk Sales have been rescheduled for August 12 and 13. (Crier photo by Ed Wendover)

City stuck with earlier tax deadline

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Short of violating the city charter or ignoring state law, the Plymouth City Commission that there was little it could do about the "inequities" between the summer tax payment schedules for the city and township.

"I have been unable to find any statute that would allow us to change the deadlines and penalties," City Attorney Charles Lowe said.

Summer tax bills for the Plymouth Canton school district and the City of Plymouth are all due July 1. City residents can pay up to Aug. 10 without penalty, then an immediate two per cent penalty fee is levied. Beginning Sept. 10, a one per cent late fee is assessed monthly.

But residents of Plymouth and Canton townships can pay their bills without

penalty until Sept. 14. A penalty charge of one per cent per month is charged after that.

A specific state statute allows the city to extend the penalty-free period on the year-end taxes, Lowe said. The attorney said he could find no like statute to allow an extension for the summer taxes.

The summer tax deadlines and penalties in Plymouth are established by the city charter, he said.

Townships, with no existing summer collection, are covered differently in the summer school tax statute - hence the inequities.

One city commissioner asked if the commission could just pass a resolution overriding the city charter. Lowe said only the vote of the residents could override the city charter.

Hit and run victim? Man found on roadside

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Plymouth Police said they found an unconscious man lying on the side of Joy Road early Sunday morning with two broken legs, abrasions, and a puncture wound in his back.

Lt. Ralph White said John R. Austin, 35, of 12238 Highmeadow Court in Plymouth, told police he had no memory of what happened to him.

Police received a call at 3:19 a.m. about a possible injury accident and arrived to find Austin lying on the north shoulder of Joy Road, east of Haggerty.

Austin, unconscious and bleeding from his mouth, was transported to St. Mary's Hospital by the Plymouth Township fire department rescue unit, police said.

Police said they could find no witnesses to the incident. White said the department as of Monday had no idea if Austin's injuries were sustained in a car accident, an assault or some other action. A piece of chrome on the roadway was confiscated by police as "possible chrome from a hit and run vehicle."

Police contacted Sharon Austin, of the same address, who said she had last seen Austin at 1:30 p.m. the day before. She said she received a phone call at 1:30 a.m. from Austin asking her to pick him up at the Plymouth Rock Saloon on Joy Road, police said.

Austin was listed in fair condition by St. Mary's officials on Monday.

Robber in dog mask

Canton Quik Pik robbed

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Canton and Plymouth police were called to the scene of an armed robbery which took place at the Quik Pik food store on Joy Road in Canton July 26.

Canton police reports said a call from a store employe notified them of the robbery at approximately 2 a.m. Plymouth Police Officer Jerry Vorva, in the area of Joy Road and Tavistock Street responded to the call along with Canton Officers Rick Pomorski and Laura Colles.

Police said a Quik Pik employe, Steven Charles Bahnke, reported that a white male entered the store wearing a dog-like Halloween mask. The employe thought the suspect was a friend playing a joke until the suspect pulled a revolver from under his coat.

Police said Bahnke was ordered to place all of the money from the store's cash register in a bag. The suspect then exited the building and ordered Bahnke to the floor from outside of the building when Bahnke tried to call the police. Bahnke dropped to the floor, but stood up a few moments later and watched the suspect flee across the parking lot to a wooded area.

Vorva said he saw no suspects leave the store, but drove to Divine Savior Church near the store and saw three men in a car in the church parking lot. The men tried to drive out of the lot, but Vorva blocked

their path and later arrested them with the help of Pomorski who arrived at the lot a few minutes later.

Police released the trio after questioning, however, and presently have no suspects in the case.

Police arrest man hiding in Bathey closet

Plymouth Police arrested a 26-year-old Canton resident in an alleged burglary attempt early Sunday morning at the Bathey Company plant.

Police said they received an alarm about 2 a.m. A search in the building discovered Brian Whitehead hiding in a closet, they said.

Whitehead was holding a switchblade knife and a flashlight when found in the closet, police said. The inside door to an office was kicked in, but no other items had been disturbed when police arrived. On Monday, police said they were still attempting to determine where Whitehead had entered the building.



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Welcome Wagon

Part-time principal questioned

Part of board listens to Starkweather complaints

Four Plymouth-Canton Board of Education members met with a group of Starkweather Elementary School parents and teachers Thursday night to discuss the use of a part-time principal at Starkweather and Tanger.

The meeting took place in the Starkweather gym, and was part of a special Starkweather Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) session at which the upset Starkweather and parents and teachers in no uncertain terms informed the board members of their displeasure with the planned change.

Board President Glenn Schroeder along with Secretary Roland Thomas and Trustees Tom Yack and Dave Artley showed up at the school to listen to the complaints.

Also, Shirley Spanial, director of elementary education and Dick Egli, community relations director, took part in the special Starkweather PTO session.

The change passed by the board in June calls for the moving of present Starkweather principal John Howe to the top spot at Fiegel, while Tanger principal Carrol Nichols will split his time between Tanger and Starkweather.

Back when the resolution was passed unanimously by the seven-member board, which included Sylvia Stetz and not Artley, the board made it clear they were making the move because of monetary considerations.

Starkweather has the lowest student population of any elementary school in the district with an enrollment of under 240.

"It always seems Starkweather gets dumped on and we're tired of getting dumped on," said Debbie Dooley, Starkweather PTO vice president. "We can't help it Starkweather is a small

school.

Superintendent John M. Hoben told the board in June a pair of teachers who are housed in each school, Talented and Gifted Coordinator Cheryl Johnson and Coordinator of Instructional Skills Beverly Marashall, will serve in a "proximity control" capacity to help take care of any problem that might appear when Nichols is not at the school where the problem arises.

Dooley admitted the session Thursday night probably was in vain, but they want the board to know they are upset with the move.

Pugh slaps absent Graper

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Mayor Pro Tem David Pugh handed his fellow Plymouth City Commissioners a two-page memo on "problems" he was having with the way some items were brought to the commission by City Manager Henry Graper and the city administration.

Pugh said he had told Graper a number of times that he wanted each resolution for major expenditure or cost to spell out which fund the money for payment would come from.

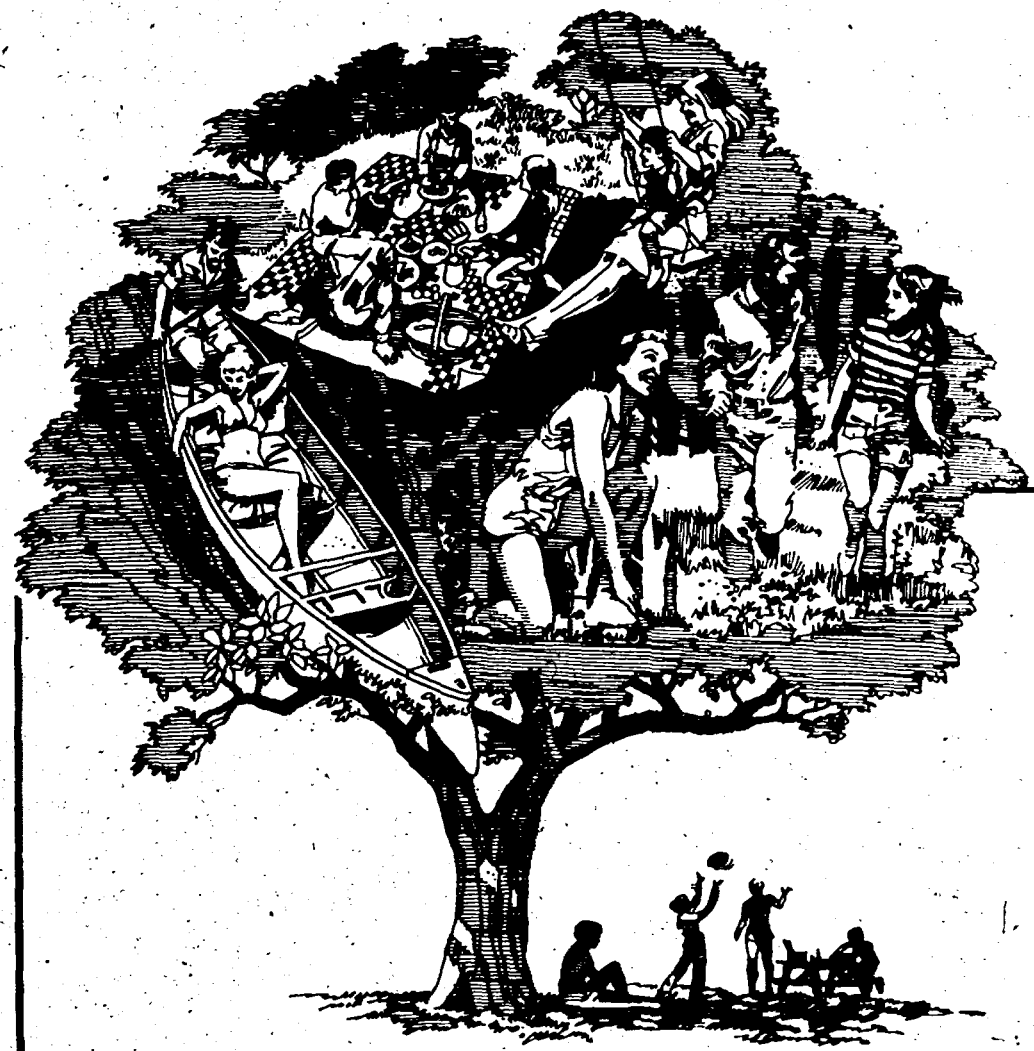
Pugh said a resolution on the Monday night agenda failed to say where the money for loan payments would come from. In his memo to the commissioners, Pugh said the auditors had recommended that the commission always include the source of funding in the resolutions.

Pugh said his other problem was with the use and status of the equipment reserve fund. He said he believed the city commission should budget and plan the spending for the equipment reserve fund every year, and keep tabs on the fund's level during the year.

Mayor Eldon Martin said he had discussed the matters with Pugh and Graper before, and suggested the commission to talk to Graper again about it.

Graper, out of town on vacation, was not present at the Monday city commission meeting.

Commissioners Mark Weymeyer and Ron Loiselle voiced their support for Pugh's concerns. "He's brought up a good point," Weymeyer said.



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One half of CEP students get Bs or better

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Three out of four Centennial Education Park (CEP) students finished the school year with a C average or higher.

Seventy-six per cent of the 3,302 students at the Park completed the school year with either an A, B or C average, according to a final grade analysis prepared by the district.

Broken down further, 51 per cent, or over half the CEP students had a B average or higher.

"That tells us the students at the Park are doing very well academically," said Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for secondary instruction. "It's certainly something we all can be proud of."

The class of 1983 that graduated in June had 2.61 per cent of its members finish the year with a report card filled with A's, compared to 1.62 per cent for

the juniors and 2.34 per cent for the sophomores.

Over 35 per cent of the graduated seniors, 35.30 to be exact, made the honor roll, while 29.92 per cent of the junior class and 28.48 per cent of the sophomores made it.

On the other end of the scale, 14.22 per cent of the now departed 12th graders, 19.93 per cent of the 11th graders and 23.12 per cent of the 10th graders finished the year with one or more E's on their report cards.

While a large percentage of CEP students were performing better than average work throughout the school year, a smaller number shined on advanced placement (AP) tests.

Advanced placement is a program of college level courses and/or examinations for secondary school students. Over 90 per cent of the colleges that most AP candidates attend give credit and/or

advanced placement to students whose AP grades are considered acceptable.

The AP tests are scored one through five with five being the high score. Of the 140,000 high school students who took AP tests last year, 14 per cent got a grade of five.

However, 16 per cent of the 43 CEP students who took the exams scored a five on the tests, while 44 per cent scored four or better on the 57 AP tests they took between them.

David Brown, Ming Kuan Hsieh, Carolyn Kinsler, Michael McClennan, David Rozian, Jeffrey Stillson, Frank Wu and David Zeiller managed to score a five on one or more test.

"That tells us our students are coming through our system with a good foundation," Homes noted. "It's another example of the consistent, excellent education our students get all the way through the system."

Evening hours extended at DH Library

Evening hours for the library have been extended to better accommodate the working adults and the lifestyles of the community, Dunning Hough Library Director Patricia Thomas said.

Thomas said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, the Plymouth Community Library Commission, the library staff, and the Friends of the Library all had suggested that evening hours be extended to 9 p.m. and that the switching between summer and winter hours be minimized.

The library's hours are now Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. "Based on the pattern of use of the library and community lifestyles I would suggest the 9 p.m. closing and Saturday daytime hours year-round would be most desirable," Thomas said.

"General observation of Plymouth lifestyles would seem to indicate that the typical family dines between 5 and 6:30 p.m. People would therefore begin evening activities such as meetings or library visits at about 7 p.m.," Thomas noted in a memo to Graper. "This factor would account for the library's busy evening period during the school year and might indicate that an 8 p.m. closing hours during the summer discourages usage in the evening."

Thomas said additional hours beyond the new schedule would create too heavy a load on staff, if the staffing budget is to remain the same. "The extension of hours to other evenings or Sundays probably (would be) less cost effective," she said.

"Given that our library staff presently circulates almost twice as many books per fulltime equivalent than is the norm, it would be unfair to staff and the public to pull staff from present busy periods to open additional hours."

Friday hours were abandoned in 1975 in an effort to keep costs at a reasonable level. Friday, Thomas said, had been by far the lowest circulation day of the week.



Japanese documentary filmed

AMERICAN HOST Dan Farrell takes a break from ice skating at the Cultural Center with Yasuko Kamitakahara, a Japanese exchange student on a visit to the United States taking part in a cultural exchange program courtesy of the Minaminihon Broadcasting Company (MBC) and the Plymouth Kiwanis. A MBC crew came along with the youngsters to film a documentary on the trip to be shown on Japanese TV in the fall. Handling the camera for the MBC crew is Kenichiro Tanouye and assisting him is Tsuyoshi Murayama. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Fake roofers get \$825 in scheme

The West Trail Nursing Home was defrauded out of \$825 by two men who posed as roof repairmen, Plymouth Police said.

Two dark-skinned men, possibly Mexican, went to the nursing home on Wednesday and began putting asphalt on the roof, police said.

After a couple of hours the older of the two men came to the door and talked to the head nurse, police said. The man told

her that he was almost done with the repair and wanted \$825, police said.

No one at the nursing home knew of the roof repairs, so the nurse called the owner's wife at home. Police said the wife assumed the husband had ordered the roof work, wrote a check for \$825 and gave it to the man.

The name used to cash the check was Bob John, 19345 Inkster Road in Livonia, police said. The pair were driving the truck, police said.

Mardon gets contract

The Plymouth City Commission approved a contract with Mardon Construction to do cement work for the compactor and salt storage building planned for the DPW yard.

Mardon, with a bid of \$38,500, was low bidder for the project. Mattioli Cement submitted a bid of \$55,650 and Atina Construction bid \$74,945.

A contract for the salt storage building

itself will be bid at a later time, city administration said.

"Mardon Construction is a local contractor with a fine reputation who can complete the work in the prescribed time," city engineer Ken West said.

The city has budgeted \$26,500 for this project, and additional funds will come from an EDA Jobs Grant or an MDOT Jobs Loan, he said.

Thieves net \$10,000 in goods Bait shop, two homes burglarized

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Thousands of dollars in belongings and merchandise were stolen in three separate break-ins which occurred in Canton last week, township police reported.

Police said a house break-in on Orphan Street in Canton resulted in the theft of over \$4,000 in stereo equipment, jewelry and cash. The break-in occurred July 22 at approximately 10 p.m. The suspects removed a doorwall from its track to enter the residence and then ransacked the house. Tracking dogs were used to locate one suspect in the case, but police have not charged the suspect in the incident.

Police also reported that a break-in which took place July 24 at Brookpark Apartments resulted in a loss of approximately \$1,200 in belongings.

According to reports, the resident of the apartment returned home early and heard the suspect in the apartment. The suspect had entered the apartment by punching out a screen. Police said the apartment's resident left the apartment and called the police. Although the apartment was ransacked and other belongings were stacked by the window for possible removal, only a cassette deck

and a diamond necklace were discovered missing.

Canton officers also said that Hudson's Bait Shop, located on Ford Road in Canton was robbed July 26. The shop's owner told police that over \$5,000 worth of fishing equipment was removed from the single-story, wooden building.

Police said the suspect(s) entered the building through a hole in the back wall which had been patched several times with a piece of wood. The building was ransacked and all of the merchandise in the showcases was removed.

Police have no suspects in the case.

Teachers support law to fund tech classes

Plymouth-Canton teachers and support personnel are asking Congress to enact the American Defense Education Act (ADEA) to help our local schools meet the challenges of the new technological age, said Mickey Edell, president of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association.

Edell said the passage of the ADEA

would give local school districts the resources they need to improve instruction in math, science, computers, foreign languages, and guidance and counseling.

The ADEA would go into effect in 1985. Plymouth-Canton schools would receive about \$800,000 in the first year of the act's operation and twice that the second year, Edell said.

The act would give local school districts funding for educational programs proposed and designed by the local districts themselves. The ADEA calls for community participation -- parents, teachers, administrators, business, and the public would all work together to develop school programs that meet local needs.

Those programs, Edell said, could range from elementary school projects in math and science basics to full-fledged high school computer program. Or, money could go create better vocational education facilities aimed at lowering inflation or to new guidance services to help students make the right career choices.

"For our true national security and for a healthy economy, we need up-to-date instruction in all of these areas," Edell said.

She encourages all local residents to let our elected representatives in Washington know that The Plymouth-Canton Community supports the quality education the ADEA can provide.

Man robbed of wallet

A Canton man was verbally and physically assaulted and forced to turn over his wallet in a 45-minute altercation with nine teenagers early Friday morning at the Plymouth Rock Saloon, police said.

Michael W. Watts, 8325 Lilley Road, told Plymouth Police a dark brown Cougar followed him into the bar parking lot. Four subjects, described as 16 or 17-year-olds, exited the car and confronted the Watts, according to the report.

A verbal and physical confrontation occurred and Watts was forced to hand

over his wallet, police said. Watts told police that one of the subjects left and made a phone call, shortly thereafter a silver van with five more teenagers pulled up and joined the confrontation.

At one point during the 45-minute incident, two patrons from the lounge attempted to intervene on Watts behalf, but were assaulted and departed, police said.

The saloon owner-manager came out and ordered the teenagers to leave, police said. Another physical battle reportedly ensued, but the teenagers eventually left.

High-priced documents?

Greg Green, a member of the Plymouth planning commission and candidate for city commission, told the city commission he objected to the price hike from \$15 to \$100 for city voter lists.

"This is a gigantic jump in cost. It makes it difficult for citizens to get ahold of this vital document," he said at the commission's Monday night meeting.

Green also said that copies of the proposed city budget were not available for purchase this year as they had been in the past. "The budget document is important for any interested citizen, not just candidates for office," he said.

Green said that city administration had

promised that putting the budget and the voting list on computer would make it cheaper and easier to update, but that had not been the case since the computerization.

Mayor Pro Tem David Pugh agreed with Green and said he had discussed the matter with City Manager Henry Graper. "I said why not put the cost at \$25. Now he is working on some plan where you would pay \$100, but then when you brought it back you would get the \$100 back," Pugh said.

Mayor Eldon Martin said, "This is not a closed subject. I think most of the commission is in agreement with you and we are trying to work something out."

Few interested in rehab loans

The Plymouth Township Board decided to take a wait-and-see attitude towards this year's block grant program for the rehabilitation and weatherization of homes administered by Wayne County Office on Aging.

Trustee Barbara Lynch said the township had only received three inquiries about the program last year. "There wasn't a lot of interest, and the people who were interested it was hard to get them qualified," she said.

The program had certain income

maximums which many township residents exceed. Other were unwilling to disclose their the facts on their personal finances which are required, she said.

Before the township had participated in the program with the City of Plymouth who had a fulltime person to work with the program, she said. Now that position has been eliminated.

The board moved to "receive and file" the information from the Office on Aging and wait to see if the county received any inquiries from township residents about the program.

Fidge chosen as AWQB V.P.

Lee Fidge, Plymouth Township Trustee, was elected vice chairman of the areawide water quality board (AWQB) last month. James Murray, drain commissioner of Washtenaw County, was elected chairman.

Murray, or Fidge in his absence, will chair AWQB meetings and preside over the 27-member organization which serves as southeast Michigan's water quality ombudsman. As chief spokesmen, they will work with local governments to help resolve their water quality related conflicts.

Fidge currently serves as executive director of the Rouge River Watershed Council. Active is several environmentally-related organizations, Fidge's members include: the Technical Advisory Board of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council; the Michigan Association of Environmental Professionals; and the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Planning Committee.

She is a member of the council of environmental strategy and regional clearinghouse review committee of SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

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community opinions



The Community Crier

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Does the 'white force' melt in the rain?

Suppose the American Nazi Party and the Ku Klux Klan wanted to throw a party and it rained?

They wouldn't show.

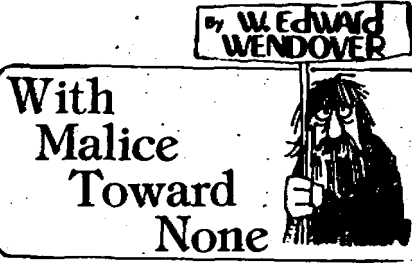
Despite having called all the local police agencies and news media within the slightest hint of Plymouth's Kellogg Park to invite them all to a rally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, the two extremist groups didn't show.

After all, it rained.

The farmers' market and the merchants' sidewalk sales all went on despite the downpours, but these imagined toughs couldn't measure up.

So what happened? No fewer than seven police officers - city and county types included - and six media folks all showed up to watch a deserted Kellogg Park where the Nazis and the KKK boasted they'd make their stand.

Previous Plymouth-Canton showings by these BOZOs (no offense to the clown, to be sure, but it's an apt description in generality) have brought outraged



feelings from folks of Hebrew descent or from U.S. veterans of the local posts.

Nation-wide, these storm-trooper rallies have kindled huge, sometimes ugly, protests.

Saturday's reaction here was the most appropriate of all. Ignore the jerks for what they are.

These self-described disciples couldn't lead a small group into a thunder storm. Why bother noticing their free speech?

Let them stand up on the fountain at Kellogg Park and say (this is a direct quote):

"We're looking out for the white people who are out on the streets."

They couldn't look out for the interests of the meekest Casper Milktoasts and certainly don't reflect the beliefs of us "white people who are out on the streets" - especially since there were lots of shoppers out in the rain when the jerk Nazis and KKK folks wouldn't dampen their hairdos.

Those of us anti-war types, who'll continue to defend everyone's right to free speech, at least had the backbone to express our opinions despite the inclement weather. We don't need sunshine to stand up for our beliefs.

If these CLOWNS want to reschedule their "rally" (a.k.a. planned police-media event) we'd suggest they hold it in the Vogras Memorial Traveling Outhouse on a Sunday afternoon.

It's even a shame to waste part of a tree giving these fair-weather "free speechers" this much publicity.

Thanks for a successful Dearie Days

EDITOR:
The Old Village Association would like to thank all of the people and organizations who helped make our Twelfth Annual Dearie Days a success.

Thank you to the media for coverage given to the event. Especially for the Plus section of The Plymouth Canton Com-

munity Crier devoted to Old Village and the festival.

Thank you to the organizations who donated their time and talents to provide entertainment: Plymouth Canton Civilians, Betsy Beckermen, Dimensions in Dance, Senior Citizens Kitchen Band, Accent Signs, Go For Gymnastics, Midwest Harmony Sweet Adelines, The

Oral Majority Toastmasters, Plymouth Theatre Guild, McDonald's, Plymouth Optimists, Plymouth Business and Professional Women, and American Backgammon Club.

Thank you to Schrader Funeral Home directors for providing the tickets for the 50-50 raffle. The winners of the drawing were J. Ramsey of Livonia, M. Suttle of Livonia and A. Bowers from Flat Rock.

Thank you to our volunteer contest judges: Mayor Bud Martin, Barbara Saunders, Robert Beyers, Ron Loiselle, Fred Beitner, Mike Ball, Rex Tubbs.

Contest winners: dress contest - Dolly Scheibethot and Jackie Sanders; mustache - David Weiner, Dan Kelly, Bob Pollard, Dennie Thiry, and Ron Johnson; kids kookies - Gregg Carey; jams and jellies - Stella Green and Debbie Johnson; breads - Judy Lee and Mary Carey; pies - Mary Cary; and Cakes - Terri Keith.

Thank you to the City of Plymouth for the supporting effort in setting everything up.

Thank you to the quality booth space people whose displays of talents were overwhelming.

Thank you to volunteer citizens like Mary Zaragosa, Ann Burnam, Bill Stack, Gail Eason, Teri Simmons and Roy Westerman, who helped out just for the fun of it and expected nothing in return but the satisfaction of having made a contribution.

JAN SADELL
DEARIE DAYS CHAIR



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

This one is for you, Mark...

Okay Constantine, I may not say this to you, but at least I'll admit it in print - I'm going to miss you.

For all of your chauvinistic tendencies, you've been a pretty good person to call a friend and co-worker. Although we're spent a lot of time exercising our right to freedom of screech (and opinion) we still shared some laughs I'll remember with a smile.

As a newcomer to The Crier gang, you showed me the ropes nine months ago and still found the time to keep up with your own beat. You probably didn't know that for all of the heckling you took as, (heaven forbid) SPORTS EDITOR, I read your sports section more than I admitted.

And when I thought things were too crazy and hectic and I'd never survive? You somehow found time for a beer, an encouraging hug and the vote of con-

fidence I couldn't muster from myself at the moment.

I'll never agree with some of your opinions on editorial style and reporting. (The heated discussions we shared over these questions were enlightening.) But I learned, with time, you may have never expected me to agree. Some of the arguments we shared were less arguments over style than they were over stubborn reporter pride.

In nine months you went from being just a compatriot to a friend. Those long Monday nights and all-too-short production Tuesdays were made a little easier to bear with you around. I'll miss complaining about your rotten habits (like ALWAYS keeping the stapler an arms-length out of my reach) and commiserating with you about Crier life.

Mostly though, I guess I'll miss you. Best wishes and don't be a stranger to these here parts of town.

community opinions

Main Street strut a popular teenage pastime

And the girls watch the boys watch the girls watch the boys who watch the girls walk by.

If Plymouth only had a drive-in theatre, we wouldn't have the Main Street Strut every night at dusk.

If you don't live on Main, and stay home and watch TV every night, than you probably have not seen Plymouth's teens and preteens doing their summer ritual.

It's pretty much the same mating dance you can see at any beach, drive in or concert. Some people walk and watch, some people sit and watch.

The walkers - and in Plymouth's case the bike riders - nonchalantly go by pretending not to look or know they are being watched. The Plymouth "sitters" - usually inside their cars or on the hoods - pretend not to look, then hoot or catcall, then pretend it wasn't them hooting or catcalling.



Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

Only rarely are people alone, usually they are in groups of two or three of the same sex.

There appears to be a general hierarchy on Main Street after 8 p.m. Reigning at the top of the hill are the guys with the four-wheels drive trucks and jeeps (lights across the top are a must). These guys sit in the empty parking lots, facing the streets, playing their stereos, yelling at each other. They reserve comment for only the best-looking girls

and wouldn't be caught dead in Kellogg Park.

Next in the pecking order is probably the bikers, on their whirling ten speeds. They spend most of the evening in a cycle of pedaling 20 feet, chatting with the parkers, then pedaling another 20 feet.

Last are the walkers, who occasionally hoof it along Main Street, but mostly confine themselves to the Park unless dying for a coke. I haven't figured out yet if kids 'graduate' from one category to

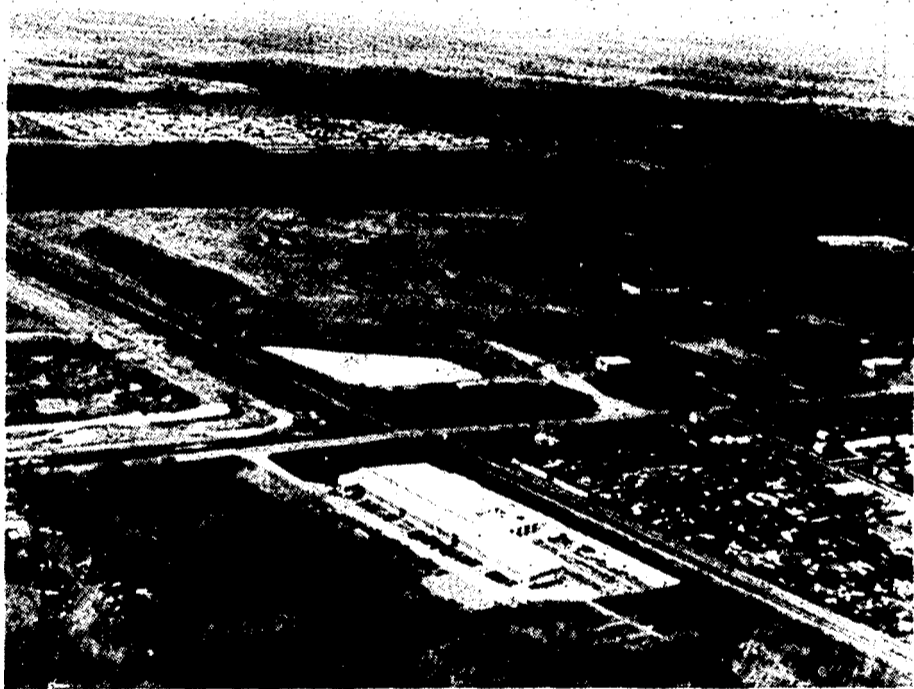
the next as they get older - or if they chosen trucking, biking or walking for (adolescent life).

The whole thing appears to be relatively harmless - just something to do on a hot night. Strangers rarely strike up conversations (preferring to limit communication to whistles and hoots) and the only kids who really "meet" on Main Street are ones who already knew each other from school or work.

Main Street, for the strutters, does the same as thing that drive-in movies, burger joints and other past teen hangouts did - its a casual way to "run into" that person that caught your eye at work or school.

Although they all pretend to be walking and riding on Main Street because "there's nothing else in this boring place to do" - most of them really have an eye out for Jackie, Biff, Kent or Buffy.

Canton planner says Woodlands hand-slap was expected



AN AERIAL VIEW of the Woodland Meadows Landfill on Hannan and Van Born roads in Canton Township.

Wilcox House condition upsetting

EDITOR:

As old as the City of Plymouth is, and the many historic landmarks that the city has, I am very upset to see the deterioration of one of those landmarks, the Wilcox House.

It is my understanding that the house

has an interesting history. It sure would be nice if the owner took PRIDE and INTEREST in the property that he owns since it is in the "HEART OF PLYMOUTH."

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Leave park kids alone!

EDITOR:

I am writing you with a problem that the youth of Plymouth have. I'm 17 years old, and basically a good girl.

Last week I went to Kellogg Park with my boyfriend and a few friends, to sit and talk. No longer than five to 10 minutes after we arrived, three Plymouth Police cars came and kicked everyone out.

I understand that the park closes at 11

p.m. and there is a curfew in Plymouth, but I would think that the police would want us there where they could "keep an eye on us" rather than us out "drinking and driving" "stealing" or "vandalizing." If we cannot go there, where do they want us to go?

If they would let us all stay in one place, a lot less of us would get in trouble.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

EDITOR:

In response to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) Woodland Meadows Investigation:

the findings of the DNR investigation and recommendation for no specific action were generally as expected.

Once the age of the allegations and the weakness of past penalties became known, we began to assume that hand slapping might be the order of the day.

This, however, is not an inappropriate response considering the site and the total responsibilities of the Department. The site is a quality constructed landfill built upon some of the thickest clay in the region. Monitoring wells surround the site and thus far indicate no seepage.

It is not, in contrast, a Liquid Disposal Inc. lagoon or Hooker Chemical open pit dump.

We are fortunate in this regard.

In addition, it must be recognized that, according to a July, 1982 DNR Groundwater Quality Control Study, there are 441 known and 496 suspected sites within the State where groundwater contamination has been identified or deemed probable. The task before the State DNR and society at large is great indeed.

We are nonetheless frustrated that apparently illegal actions took place and there is no punishment nor penalty. We believe that the investigation should attempt to discover what specific wastes were improperly disposed. This may benefit future monitoring well analysis.

These concerns will be expressed to the Department.

In a statement which reflects the carelessly casual practices of the waste disposal past, Acting Director Cleary's letter states that Department experts were not surprised by charges of illegal dumping and largely assume that most Michigan landfills have received materials that would be banned today.

Our present society and probably generations to come are paying or going to pay a heavy price for our past casual attitude about where the waste goes after its picked up at the curb on Thursday.

The Community Crier is to be commended not only for doing fine investigative journalism, but also for bringing the issue to the attention of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

It is only when the issue is moved from the curb to the door-step to the kitchen faucet that citizens will alter their own waste disposal habits (like recycling motor oil) and support state government action to clean up past problems, insure proper disposal now and seek the future technologies that won't jeopardize our land, water or air.

JIM KOSTEVA,
PLANNING DIRECTOR, CANTON TOWNSHIP

friends & neighbors

Omnicom interns learn ropes at age 13 !!

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Chris Wilkie and Mike Sturdy were interested in learning a little bit about the cable television industry. So, when Omnicom of Michigan offered them a chance to intern with the company, they gladly accepted the offer. Chris and Mike are no different than many other interns which Omnicom takes on in a summer.

Except that they're both 13-years-old.

Chris and Mike, students at Central Middle School, began their rather unusual internship with the help of Charlie Jones, library media specialist for Hulsing School.

"I'm really interested in the district and in giving kids exposure to new technology," Jones said. "I gave lectures on microcomputer use, 35 mm photography and TV production over at school. I told the kids if any of them were more interested in learning more about these fields to contact me. Chris and Mike did."

Jones said Chris sent a letter to Omnicom asking if there was a chance that the company "could hire a kid like me." Mike also contacted Omnicom about a position after going through the television studio on a tour. Suzanne Skubick, community affairs and program director for Omnicom made arrangements for the boys to work with the company.

"They have been tremendous," Skubick said. "They're aggressive and assertive and we extend to them the same rights and privileges that we extend to our regular interns."

"We also expect that they take on the same responsibilities and duties as our college interns," Skubick added.

Those responsibilities, which include handling television equipment, directing and editing shows, setting up studios and learning about all aspects of the cable industry, did not come without some fears and nervous expectations, the young interns said.

"I was afraid I might break something at first," Chris said, "but everyone was nice and showed me how to do things."

"Everything seemed a little overwhelming at first," Mike recalled. "But now it seems pretty simple and we're learned how to do use most of the equipment."

Both Chris and Mike want to make cable television a career. They said they have gained valuable experience working with Omnicom.

"Our experience will help us later," Mike said. "When we go to intern with a company we'll know what we're doing because we're already prepared."

Skubick said the boys' enthusiasm for the internship program has been overwhelming.

"It has been hard to get them away from the studio at times," she said with a laugh.

Skubick added that this enthusiasm has helped the company decide to continue the internship program on a regular basis.

"We can't handle more than two



READY - ACTION!! Chris Wilkie (left, above) and Mike Sturdy get a few camera pointers from Omnicom's Suzanne Skubick, center. At right, Hulsing library media specialist Charlie Jones points out some switch board operations to the interns. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

student interns at a time," Skubick said, "because we're teaching them on a level much more in-depth than our regular subscribers. We'd like to try the program again, possibly in the fall, with two new students."

Skubick said the internships are arranged in cooperation with the students' parents. Schoolwork and a school schedule will have to be considered when setting up new internship programs.

"It could be that we'll be able to only offer this program in the summer because of school," Skubick said. "The students also have to be very interested in the the program."

Although age is not a major factor, Skubick said students younger than fifth grade would probably be a too young to handle the internship program. Interns are expected to work several hours a week at the studio learning about company operations and helping the staff.

"We treat Chris and Mike like our regular college interns, and they have really done well," Skubick said. "They have been really fun to have around the studio. My staff has been very patient and supportive of the whole program. They haven't considered the boys a bother at all."

Jones said those students who might be interested in interning with Omnicom should contact him at Hulsing School.



tell it to Phyllis



Finally, the week I had been waiting for all year arrived. After spending hours arranging things at work, rearranging a mixup in reservations and packing, the kids and I took off for a week up north.

It was great. We had a small cabin on a lake without a telephone, TV or typewriter. We slept in, ate when we wanted, went swimming, read, played cards and simply did whatever we felt like doing.

The only disadvantage with a small cabin was the sleeping arrangement. My daughter and I shared a bed while, my son slept on a couch. I never realized how much the kid talked in her sleep, or how much she tossed and turned (not to mention stealing the covers). One night I woke up and heard both kids giggling as they accused me of snoring. Trying to find your way to the bathroom in the middle of the night was a real joke, between falling over kids, suitcases and whatever else happened to be in the way.

Since redheads and the sun don't mix well, I went prepared with lots of sun screen. Unfortunately the sun found the areas that the sun screen missed. It's very uncomfortable trying to sit down when the backs of your legs are sunburned.

This year we had a new experience to deal with on vacation. The kid had her drivers permit. Since we were out in the country, I let her do a lot of the driving. I only yelled once, when she decided to make one lane into two. Somehow we made it by the other car without a scratch. I will admit she handled the hills and curves well and even managed to pass a horse and buggy without scaring the horse. Thank heavens the deer on the side of the road decided to stay on the side of the road.

Now that I'm back trying to catch up on the piles of laundry and mountains of work, I'm ready for another vacation.

Karin Barto and Joanne Olstad of Plymouth, entering Alma College as freshmen in the fall, have been awarded scholarships by the college.

Barto received a Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of Canton High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barto of Willowbrook in Plymouth.

Olstad received an Achievement Award in art. She is a Salem High School graduate and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olstad of Brookwood in Plymouth.

David Leeds, Paul Barrace, Bob LaRiche, Laura Taylor and Mike Badendieck recently graduated from Father Gabriel Richard High School in Ann Arbor. The Commencement service was held in St. Thomas Church in Ann Arbor.

Lawrence Lanphear of Plymouth has been selected for admittance to Michigan State University's Honors College. A sophomore at MSU, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lanphear of Ross Street. He is a 1982 graduate of Salem High School.

Lisa Pappas of Plymouth made the Dean's List at Michigan State University. She finished her freshman year with a 3.89 average.

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SLICED FREE



Building trade union pickets Ford

MEMBERS OF THE MILLWRIGHT LOCAL 1102 BUILDING TRADES have been picketing the Ford Motor Company Sheldon Road Plant in Plymouth since last week. The periodic picketing is to protest the use of a non-union company from Pennsylvania to build a new automatic line said George Crawford (construction hat) spokesman for this group of picketeers. "They are using a scab outfit from Pennsylvania to construct a new automated line. They are using non-union for electrical work and all the skilled trades," he said. The picket is sanctioned by the Greater Detroit Building Trades AFL-CIO. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Residents argue rezoning to 'townhouses' with City

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A rezoning of seven lots in Old Village from two-family residential (RT-1) to multi-family residential (RM-1) was approved for a first reading by the Plymouth City Commission, however the commission encouraged residents opposed to the rezoning to appear at the "second reading" of the rezoning.

The planning commission has recommended that the parcels, backing up to Wayne County property and located on Holbrook (the first street as you come into the city from the east), be rezoned to the multi (or townhouse-rowhouse) designation.

Pat Hann, owner of three of the lots, had petitioned for the rezoning to allow for an eight to 10 unit condominium structure she has planned, she told the commission.

The other four lots on the street were included in the rezoning move in an attempt to avoid spot zoning, planning commissioner Greg Green said at Monday's meeting.

Green said he was opposed to the rezoning and had voted against it at the planning commission level. Two of the property owners were opposed to their property being rezoned, he said.

The master plan for Old Village, Hann said, recommends that the area be townhouse-rowhouse. "I bought the land so I could do something with it. The village has to grow. This will be a good example of new development," she said.

Green said that the Old Village master plan designated many areas as multi-family to indicate that the parcels should remain a residential use and not go to commercial or industrial.

Hann pointed out that the sloping nature of her lots virtually prohibits economically feasible conventional development.

Mayor Eldon Martin agreed, "This is the only way this property can be developed. When we approved the rowhouse ordinance it was so the few parcels left in the city could be built on feasibly."

Resident Harold Guenther, owner of some of the property proposed for rezoning, told the commission he was against the rezoning. "This is a single family area and should remain so." He said the homes on the street were modest, but the people took pride in them.

The commission agreed to the first reading of the rezoning, but encouraged other resident opposed to come to the commission's next regular meeting and speak before the rezoning is passed for the second and final time.

Student artists sought for fest

Attention young Rembrandts!

The Fall Festival is only a few weeks away and the Plymouth Community Arts Council will again sponsor a student art booth at the Artists and Craftsmen Show to highlight student creations.

To enter artwork in the show, students should bring their work to Central Middle School on Friday, Sept. 9 between 4 and 7 p.m. The price of each item to be displayed in the show must be marked and the item must have a price tag on it. Student artwork will be displayed Sept. 10 and 11 at the show.

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.)

PLYMOUTH BPW CLUB

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, August 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Jacob Room of the Hillside Inn. "Your Self Image and How to Build It" will be the topic of discussion, led by Cynde Czubaj, an instructor of Dale Carnegie classes. Reservations can be made by calling Pearl Santillan on 837-6733 or 455-4942.

BLOODMOBILE AT LOCAL SITES

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be located in the following locations: Sunday, Aug. 7 at Metro Seventh Day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty, Plymouth from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for appointment call Pastor Ola Robinson, 420-3131. And Wednesday, August 31, Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor, Plymouth, from 2 to 9 p.m. for appointment call Dean Hamlin 420-2950.

SENIOR PHOTO ID REGISTRATION

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will be conducting another registration of seniors who qualify for discount cards honored by local merchants on Monday, August 8, Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall, second floor. Residents of Plymouth City and Township who are 60 or over should call the office of the council and make an appointment to be photographed. Residents should bring a social security card, proof of age, and \$1 to cover the cost of film.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY REGISTRATION

Registration for fall pre-school is being accepted for Creative Day Nursery School, 501 W. Main Street, Northville. A summer mini-session is also being offered, at a discount fee, from August 15, to August 26. For information, call 348-3910a or 397-3955.

CHADSEY HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

Chadsey High, Class of 1953, will hold their 30 year class reunion on Nov. 5 at Roma's Garden City. Cost per person is \$25 which includes a buffet dinner, open bar, dancing. For more information, please contact Tom Lazarz 722-9429, Barb Gilroy 471-1528, or Gerri Brobst 422-7940.

CLASS REUNION FOR WAYNE MEMORIAL

Wayne Memorial High School class of 1968 will have a fifteen-year reunion. For more information call Shila Tooze, 455-9689.

WEIGHT WATCHERS IN LOCAL AREA

Weight Watchers groups meet locally at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. with JoAnn Crook and on Thursdays at 6 p.m. with Terry Morris; and at Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Road, no smoking, at 7 p.m. with Cindy Brewer.

CANTON CORVETTE CLUB SHOW

The Canton Corvettes Club's second annual Corvette Show and Swap will be held on August 14 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Marty Feldman Chevrolet in Novi. For registration and more information, call 459-2228 or 464-0479.

FUNDRAISER DANCE FOR PWP

"Midsummer Night Sizzler" is the theme for Wayne-Westland chapter of Parents without Partners fund raiser dance. It will be held at the Wayne Community Center, Annapolis and Howe roads, on Saturday, August 6, at 9 p.m. Music will be by Rog-000 (DJ). This dance is open to the public, with the price of \$4. Call 522-4269 for more information.

GROWTH WORKS RUN IS COMING

Sunday, Aug. 14, Growth Works will sponsor a four mile competitive run and one mile fun run beginning at 8 a.m. The \$6 entry fee includes T-shirt. Ribbons to all fun finishers, awards to first thru fifth finishers in each age group. Converse running shoes given to winners in each age group, plus other prizes. Call 455-4095.

REFUNDERS CLUB MEETING IN AUGUST

On Wednesday, August 17 the Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Grange Hall, bring coupons, proofs, refund forms and whole deals to trade.

NEW MORNING SUMMER SCHOOL CLASSES

Both school age children and pre-schoolers can enhance their skills at New Morning School this summer with classes in reading, writing, math, study skills, arts and crafts, and a special program for learning disabled. Call the school at 420-3331 or visit 14501 Haggerty Road for more information.

OPERATION CAN-DO CONTINUES

Pine Tree Plaza is continuing its "Operation Can-Do," in which merchants and professionals are offering a 2 to 10 per cent discount to customers bringing a can of food. The cans are donated to the Salvation Army, which is distributing them to the needy families in Canton. The plaza is located on Joy Road east of I-275.

WILLOW CREEK NURSERY CO-OP HAS OPENINGS

Attention parents of three and four year-old children. Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has openings for the 1983 school year. For registration information, please call Sandy Kogut at 981-2714.

AMERICAN LEGION PASSAGE GAYDE MEETINGS

Post 391 of the American Legion Passage Gayde meets the first Sunday of each month at 1 p.m. at the memorial home, 175 N. Main. For further information, call the senior vice commander, Don Hartley, at 459-2914.

PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

The speaker for the August meeting of the Phoenix divorce support group will be Mrs. Elizabeth Burch, a Dearborn attorney, on the topic of the legal aspects of divorce on Aug. 8, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Avenue.

LIONS ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR AUGUST

On Aug. 4 is the annual family picnic at Plymouth Township Park from 6 to 10 p.m. On Aug. 11 their will be a board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Don Mahon's. On Aug. 18 a program is planned on the proper selection of stocks.

BUILDING BETTER BOARDS

Schoolcraft College is offering a series of workshops for community organizations on building better boards. Beginning on in September, the college will offer seminars on board memberships, goal setting, parliamentary procedure and other topics. Call 591-6400 for more information.

SIXTH ANNUAL FLEA MARKET AND HOT DOG ROAST

Plymouth will be the site of a flea market and hot dog roast on Saturday, August 27, at the Knight of Columbus council grounds, 150 Fair Street, at the corner of Fair and Mill streets. Hours are planned for 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Benefit for MD.

BAND CONCERTS EVERY THURSDAY

The Plymouth Community Band performs every Thursday night at Kellogg Park at 8 p.m., now through August 4. Each concert has a different theme and the performances are free. Carl Battishill directs and many soloists and special guests will be featured throughout the summer.

Tuesday
18

what's happening

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CLASS OF '68 REUNION

Plymouth High School class of '68 will have a reunion on Saturday, August 6, at the VFW hall on Mill Street with cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and music from 9 to 1 p.m. Reservations and tickets price of \$15 per person must be in soon. Call Marilyn Campbell at 455-5208.

CANTON PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

Registration for fall preschool class for 3 and 4 year olds will be on Tuesday, August 16 at 8:30 a.m. The fee is \$35 per child for 13 weeks. Classes meet Monday through Friday 9:30 to 11 a.m. or Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 3 p.m. Activities will be crafts, low organized games, story time, special events and snack time. Registration will be at the Canton Township administration building, lower level.

CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Mike Gorman, Canton Township finance director will be the guest speaker at the Canton Chamber of Commerce monthly board meeting on August 3, at noon at the Roman Forum. If you want to know what is happening in your community, call for reservations at 453-4040. You do not have to be a chamber member to attend.

CANTON CRICKET REUNION PICNIC

Any Crickets past or present and their families and friends are invited to the Canton Cricket Reunion Picnic at Griffin Park on Friday, August 12, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring a picnic lunch, drinks will be provided, drinks will be provided, and there will be games and prizes. Children may wear swimsuits for fun in the water kool-off. Call 397-1000, ext 212.

CANTON JAYCEES REUNION

The Canton Jaycees and Jaycettes will celebrate their 15th anniversary on August 21 at Griffin Park beginning at 12:30 p.m. Call the Jaycee Hotline at 981-6191 for more information.

MIDWEST HARMONY REHEARSAL

Midwest Harmony chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc. meets for rehearsal on Wednesday, August 10, 17 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Bailey Recreation Center, Westland, on Ford Road behind Westland's city hall. Midwest Harmony welcomes all women of good will who like to sing. The ability to read music is not required. Call 721-3861.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL FOR CANTON HISTORICAL

On August 20 from noon until 7 p.m. the Canton Historical Society Museum at Canton Center and Proctor roads will present an ice cream and melon social. Along with Cloverdale Ice Cream cones, sundaes and melon and ice cream, the society will sell fresh Canton Sweet corn by the dozen and canteloupes. The museum will be open as well.

CARDIAC INFORMATION PROGRAM IN PLYMOUTH

Catherine McAuley Health Center's office of health promotion will sponsor a cardiac information program at Tonquish Creek Manor community room, 1160 S. Sheridan, on Tuesday, August 9, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The program "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know but Never had the Heart to Ask," will be conducted by Dolly Bentley. Call 455-3670 for more information.

BLACKWOOD BROTHERS IN CONCERT

The Blackwood Brothers, winners of seven Grammy awards, will be in concert at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, August 7 at 6 p.m. The church is located at 36125 Glenwood, one mile north of Michigan Avenue between Wayne and Newburgh roads. A nursery will be provided and there is no admission charge. Call 721-7410.

ORAL MAJORITY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth elected new officers, they are: president Phyllis Sullivan, educational vice-president Dennis Keshishian, administrative vice-president Mike Connors, treasurer Ed Whelan, secretary Dawn Gresock, and sargent at arms Ron Seal. The club meets every Tuesday evening at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's on Ann Arbor Road. Guests are welcome. The club's main goal is to improve communication and leadership skills. Call 261-9391 evenings.

NURSING INFORMATION SESSIONS

Registered nurses interest in completing the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree are invited to attend an information session explaining Mercy College of Detroit's nursing degree completion program. The sessions will be from 4 to 5 p.m. on August 22, September 19, October 17, November 14 and December 5.

CANTON CHAPTER OF TOPS

TOPS meets at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren on Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 455-2656.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN

Because children develop at different rates, New Morning School's kindergarten program is open to four to six year olds. The class meets each day from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Academic skills are individualized with ample time for social development. Music, french and computer lessons are included. Kindergarteners may also attend at full day program. Call 348-9294 or 420-3331. New Morning is located at 14501 Haggerty in Plymouth Township.

REGISTER FOR FALL TERM GRADUATE COURSES

Register now for fall term graduate courses in theology at St. John's Provincial Seminary, 44011 Five Mile Road in Plymouth. Classes include: Moral Principles, Overview of Greek, Luke Acts, Early Church History, Ecclesial Spirituality for Diocesan Ministers, Christian Social Ethics I, Synoptics, Patterns of Adult Learning. Call 453-6200.

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE FOR RAFFLE

There are still tickets available for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce annual raffle. This year's top prize is a cruise through Hawaii for two. Second prize is a trip to Cancun and third prize a train trip to Toronto. Cost for a ticket is \$5, or five for \$20. For more information see any Chamber of Commerce member or call the Chamber at 453-1540.

PLYMOUTH'S TONQUISH CREEK YACHT RACE

Saturday, August 13, the yacht races will begin at 4 p.m. on Penniman Avenue between Main Street and Union. Live music, street dancing, and a Fisherman's Wharf will be the order of the day, topped off with a Boblo Boat Moonlight Cruise. For more information call the chamber at 453-1540 or Rear Admiral Mike Ball at 459-6560.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS TEA FOR NEW MEMBERS

Plymouth newcomers will have a tea for prospective new members on Thursday, August 25, from 1 to 3 p.m. Women who have lived in Plymouth two years or less are invited to attend. Call Deloris Kurtz 459-2353 or Pat McCombe 453-7537.

SKATIN' STATION SPEED TEAM CAR WASH

Skatin' Station Speed Team will be holding a car wash Sunday, August 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Michigan National Bank on the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Road.

Breen, Lorenz tabbed for industry team

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Mayflower Hotel owner Ralph Lorenz have been appointed to the Private Industry Council (PIC) required under the job training partnership act (JPTA).

The appointments were made last week by Wayne County Executive William Lucas. Breen will serve as the representative from the mayors-supervisors council and Lorenz will represent the private sector - business, Lucas announced.

JPTA was established in 1982 to provide funding for programs designed to prepare youth and unskilled adults for entry into the labor force and to provide job training for economically disadvantaged individuals and persons facing serious barriers to employment.

Under the act, the chair and the majority of the PIC members must be from the business community. Other members represent education, labor unions, rehabilitation agencies, community-based groups, economic development and the employment service.

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11x12 Room (14 1/2 Sq. Yds.)	\$264.00	\$339.00
12x12 Room (16 Sq. Yds.)	\$288.00	\$369.00
13x12 Room (17 1/2 Sq. Yds.)	\$312.00	\$399.00
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FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL 459-7600

★ PLACES TO BE ★

The 'yachts' are coming



A FEW LOYAL SAILORS gathered Monday to "test the wind" prior to the First Annual Tonquish Creek Yacht Race on Saturday, August 13. Shown at right, navigating one of the official yachts, is the Ford team of Marty Mulloy and Phil Phillips (hat). At photo on right, the Boblo Island Pelican (left) talks to Rear Admiral Mike Barnacle Ball. The admiral holds the "Hix" trophy to be presented to the race winner. The afternoon of fun on August 13 will include the races on Penniman Avenue, downtown 'shipwreck' sales, and a Fisherman's Wharf under the Gathering with seafood from five restaurants. (Photos by Rachael Dolson)



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★ PLACES TO BE ★

Big Band Concert Friday

Ah, summer.

Nothing could be more perfect on a warm evening than listening and swaying to the sounds of a big band under the approaching twilight darkness. Canton Township will offer residents in The Plymouth-Canton Community such an opportunity when it hosts an open air concert this Friday evening.

The concert, a free event which will **Cardiac info shared Tues.**

Catherine McAuley Helath Center's office of health promotion will sponsor a cardiac information program in Plymouth on Tuesday, Aug. 9 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The program "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know but Never had the Heart to Ask," will be conducted by Dolly Bentley, cardiac education coordinator at CMHC.

The free session will be at Tonquish Creek Manor Community Room, 1160 S. Sheridan. Blood pressure screening will be available at no cost, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, call 455-3670.

start at 7 p.m., will feature the exciting sounds of the Birmingham Executives. This 17 piece band features all of the classic big band tunes with just a touch of current music to liven up the selections. Dancing or at least a little humming and foot-tapping are necessary parts of the night with this popular group.

The concert will take place on the Canton Township Administration Building grounds. It is being sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department and the Canton Chamber of Commerce. For additional information, call 397-1000, ext. 212 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Sidewalk Sale rescheduled

PLYMOUTH SIDEWALK SALES (at right) were dampened this weekend by rain. More sidewalk sales have been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, August 12 and 13, when hopefully the weather will be brighter. (Photo by Rick Smith)



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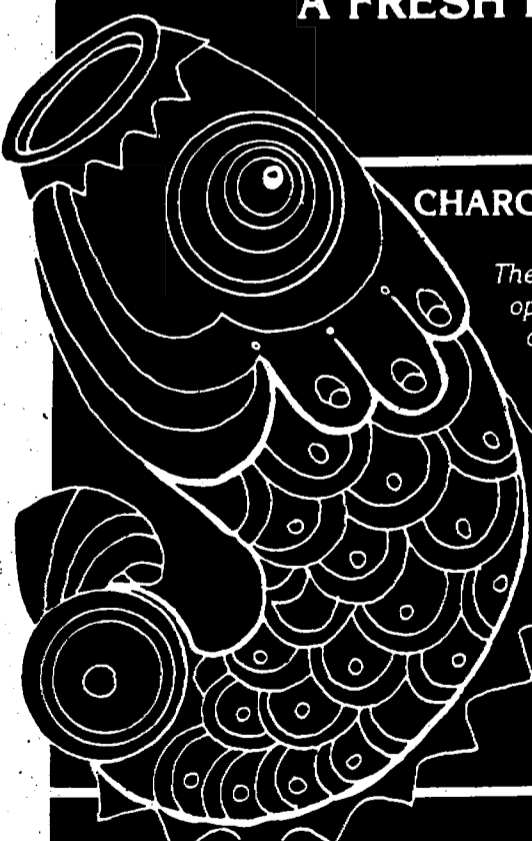
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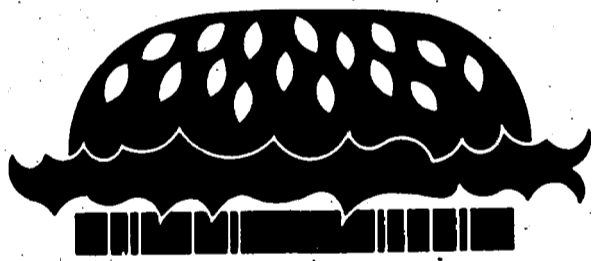
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Dinner includes salad bar, potato and vegetable

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- OMELETTES
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★ PLACES TO BE ★

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
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Come Early! **FREE** 8x10 original oil painting to the first 100 families ...
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SOFA-SIZE ART BUYERS! Purchase any 24x36 or 24x48 oil
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 Coffee,
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Friday, Aug. 5, 7 P.M.-10 P.M.
 (Rain date: Saturday, Aug. 6)

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Plymouth Hilton Inn

It's a fair!

Local 4Hers display talents

The summer means a fair and the 37th annual Wayne County Fair is coming to Belleville August 8 to 13.

Among the exhibits are clowns, horses, sheep, pigs, goats, and antique tractors. And what fair would be complete without games and rides?

For the young, Thursday, August 11, is children's day. The youngsters can "Talk to the Animals," eat watermelon in a contest or see 4Hers with special talents. There is even an all-animal costume contest. The owners dress up their goats, sheep, cattle, pigs and dogs to compete for the best costume.

For the consumer, Thursday evening is also the 4-H Livestock Auction. Buyers have their choice of buying 4-H raised rabbit, poultry, goats, pigs, sheep and

beef. Businesses and people can share the purchase plus using a portion of the cost as a tax deduction.

4-H and FFA will arrange and handle the slaughtering and the procession (including transportation), although the buyer pays the fee.

All week long the animals will be shown, starting with the dogs on Monday, August 8, and ending with a rabbit and horse show on Saturday, Aug. 13. An antique tractor pull is Wednesday, as well as other tractor, pony, and truck pulls through the week.

Any questions concerning the fair and its events may be directed to the fairgrounds of Quirk Road in Belleville at 697-7002. If interested in the 4-H livestock auction, contact Connie Testorelli at 721-6576.



Dinner Special

Your Choice
\$1.99

2 Coney dogs/Fry reg. \$3.10 or
 Coney, Taco Salad & Coke reg. \$3.50
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BRIAN REICKS, a water quality specialist with the DNR investigated conditions in Tonquish Creek and eventually isolated the source of the creek contamination through water tests and analysis. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Creek polluter found

Cont. from pg. 1

samples from the creek and found they contained extremely high levels of zinc, iron, phosphate, chromium and nickle. He performed several dye tests to determine at which point various storm dains entered the creek.

Reicks said he had trouble locating the source of the discharge initially because of its spontaneous appearance in the creek. Although the discharge was occurring often, residents said it never occurred at exactly the same time. He suspected, however, that a steel-plating firm was involved because of the nature of the chemical contaminants.

Reicks said he eventually traced the problem to the Stahl plant by walking through the Tonquish underneath the city and taking water samples throughout its length. He contacted the environmental enforcement division of the DNR once he had isolated the source of the discharge.

Greg Katalenich, an enforcement officer with the DNR said no enforcement action will be taken against Stahl Manufacturing.

"We don't believe this was an intentional violation," Katalenich said. "This was an accidental hook-up because the storm sewer and the sanitary sewer are only about 15 feet apart at that point. We would hate to prosecute the company because of a contractor's mistake."

Katalenich added that the company could be fined for any environmental damage it may have caused the creek as a result of the discharge.

"But there may not be anything to go for," Katalenich said. "It would be extremely difficult to prove that the food chain in the creek has been upset by this dischrge and not others.

"We would have to come up with some solid circumstantial evidence to collect relief damages and it was Brian's (Reicks) opinion that the sediment probably didn't build up in the creek before it was washed away."

Katalenich said the Wayne County Health Department has been monitoring Stahl's water and sediment discharge. He said the county's tests did not show any problems in the system.

"I don't know if they have been monitoring the wrong thing, or if they have been monitoring the right thing and just saying the discharge level is very low," Katalenich said. "I'm going to try and find out what they have been monitoring."

Frank Stahl, president of Stahl Manufacturing, said the company has already contacted a contractor to have the sewer lines connected correctly.

"We never suspected that we were causing a problem," Stahl said. "The Detroit Water Board and Ken Vogras (DPW superintendent for Plymouth) didn't know we were hooked into the storm system. We have a problem and we have to get this corrected."

Ken Vogras, DPW superintendent for Plymouth, said the city was not responsible for the sewer line mistake.

"This isn't our problem," vogras said. "This problem occurred years ago when this plant was hooked into the sewer system. We had no way of knowing there was a problem."

Vogras said the city did not investigate Stahl's sewer lines because there was no reason to suspect there was a problem.

"We would have needed a reason to start an investigation at Stahl," Vogras said, "and we didn't have one."

Vogras added that if the problem had been discovered earlier, the city would have pursued the matter.

"Probably about 75 percent of the city is hooked into the wrong lines," Vogras said, "and there isn't anything we can do about it.

We'll work with Stahl to help them in any way to straighten this out," Vogras said.

Hazardous wastes in dump

Cont. from pg. 1

Kellas said Monday he could not believe the DNR confirmation of the illegal dumping "was really happening."

"I don't know what to say," Kellas said. "I'm not really sure why you're (The Crier) beating this issue to death. That was eight years ago and no one can be sure what went in here. How do those drivers or the DNR know what went in here? There wasn't even a landfill here in 1974."

Kellas said Michigan Waste Systems has worked entirely within the law and feels responsible to Canton as a community. He added that he has not questioned the DNR about the investigation but will let the agency get in touch with him over the matter instead.

"I'm denying the findings," Kellas said. "I have no knowledge that this went on and I disagree. There's no pollution showing now and there never has been."

Greg Katalenich, an enforcement officer with the DNR, led the landfill investigation. Katalenich said he interviewed both Munn, Drouillard and a third possible driver about their allegations.

Katalenich said, however, that the Woodland Meadows Landfill is not a priority item with the DNR. Cleary also

said the site is an area of little interest to the DNR although hazardous wastes have been confirmed on the site.

"With the passage of years, any criminal enforcement action based on this incident would be difficult," Cleary said in the Mahalak letter. "In addition to the statute of limitations, it would be virtually impossible to obtain evidence, deeply buried and mingled with other wastes, which could positively be attributed to a particular generator or hauler."

Cleary said attempting to dig in the site to locate any wastes would be extremely unadvisable from an environmental standpoint because of the disruption and likely destruction of the integrity of the landfill.

He added, however, that the site does have monitoring wells which will monitor any changed in ground-water chemistry below and around the site.

Mahalak, in responding to Cleary's letter, said he did not agree with Cleary's conclusion about destruction to the landfill, but did not say what further action he would be requesting from the DNR on the matter.

Katalenich said he will continue to gather information on the case in order to document what went into the site.

Matney stands mute

Cont. from pg. 1

in the Detroit House of Corrections in addition to paying court costs and fines and having his license suspended.

Matney was also placed on a five-year probation for the Tharp accident which took place December 17 at Sheldon and Cherry Hill roads. Matney was released on probation June 7 because of his prior incarceration in Wayne County Jail while awaiting the homicide trial.

Davis entered a court plea of not guilty for Matney on both charges. He approved a court appointed attorney for Matney and set a pre-trial date of August 11 at 9 a.m. in the 35th District Court.

Matney will go before Judge Charles Kaufman of Wayne County Circuit Court tomorrow for violating the terms of his probation.

A bond of \$5,000 has been set by Wayne County Circuit Court for the probation violation. Matney, who is unable to post bond, is being held in Wayne County Jail.

Davis asked that the bond be transferred to his drunk driving and license

violations once the probation violation is settled.

Davis said Matney could receive up to 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine for the drunk driving charge. Matney's license could be suspended for up to two years.

Matney has an extensive record of alcohol related traffic violations. His July 10th arrest was his fourth alcohol traffic violation.

Tombstones haunted with troubles

Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth was vandalized in the wee hours of Sunday morning, Plymouth Police said.

Lt. Ralph White said damage was done to about 25 markers and monuments, with the markers being kicked over and the monuments toppled and broken.

White said all the damage seemed to be "repairable." The vandalism occurred between 2 and 6:30 a.m., he said.

One per cent fee unconstitutional, but still collected

Six-year legal battle over tax collection charge

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series on the one percent collection fee the City of Plymouth charges on tax bills. This first article focuses on the suit against Plymouth and six other cities - how it got started and what the arguments are. The next two stories will deal with current court action on the case and possible future actions and ramifications.

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Since 1974 the City of Plymouth has added a one per cent collection fee to city property tax bills. The one per cent fee is not added on city taxes, but on local school, county, community college - the taxes which compose the bulk of the bill.

In 1977 a class action suit was filed against Plymouth and six other cities charging that the collection fee was unconstitutional. Plymouth has continued to levy the one per cent fee, and City Attorney Charles Lowe now jokingly refers to the six-year-old lawsuit as a "career case."

Not one day of testimony has ever been taken in the case, Lowe said, but the six defense attorneys for the cities and the two attorneys for the plaintiff have kept Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert busy with motions.

Gilbert has made two major decisions in the case so far. The first, Lowe said, was to certify the lawsuit as a "class action" meaning the plaintiff attorneys are representing the tax payers of all seven cities.

The second was Gilbert's 1980 ruling that the collection fee was in fact unconstitutional.

However, Gilbert has yet to decide if a "payback" of the past collections is required, and if so, how such a payback would be handled and financed.

Attorneys for both sides agree that the case will not end with the circuit court decision, but will be appealed probably to the state supreme court eventually.

Sol Stein and William Yolles, plaintiff attorneys, argue that the law is unconstitutional because of its inequities.

A homeowner with a tax bill of \$1,000 pays a \$10 collection fee. A business man with a \$100,000 tax bill pay \$1,000. Both tax bills, the attorneys argue, take about the same effort to collect, so why should one pay \$10 and another \$1,000?

Stein and Yolles other argument is with the constitutionality of the per cent fee which they see as a form a taxation.

"A client of mine came to me and asked me about the collection fees, he had real estate holdings in these cities," Stein said. "I investigated and came to the conclusion that it is unconstitutional.

"Other clients of mine, I deal primarily with real estate, were likewise outraged by this collection fee so they joined the suit," he said.

Cities named in the suit are Plymouth, Livonia, Detroit, Southfield, Taylor, Westland and St. Clair Shores.

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper said there is a weak spot in the argument that all tax bills take the same effort to collect. "Actual collection may be equal, but assessment costs are way different. (City Treasurer) Ken Way spends a great deal more time assessing and rechecking a business' property and personal taxes (than a homeowners)," Graper said.

Lowe, asked if the city commission had ever considered stopping the one per cent collection fee or putting it in an escrow account, said it had been discussed several times but the commission had decided the money was needed in the budget.

If Gilbert were to decide that the cities have to pay back the 'unconstitutional' collection fees, Lowe said the city would be looking at a payback of \$450,000. Although considerably less than Detroit's 'payback' figure of \$30 million, Lowe said the amount would be a hardship for the city - especially if Gilbert decided that interest must be returned as well, bringing Plymouth's figure to around \$800,000.

A similar case in Wayne County Circuit Court on the collection fee has been handled differently. The Wayne County judge declined to certify the case as a class action, but did declare the collection fee unconstitutional. The case is currently on appeal.

"In Wayne County the judge basically whiped the slate clean, and said no to the class action ... there is no question of a payback," Lowe said. "So here we have two different decisions on essentially the same case, given by two different circuit courts," Lowe said.

The collection fee of one per cent is allowed under a state statute dating back to the days when the tax collector rode his horse around the countryside to collect, Yolles said, the collection fee was how he made his living.

In the wake of the two court decisions declaring the collection fee unconstitutional, the state legislature last year passed a new law establishing a one per cent "administration fee."

KKK - Nazi rally rained out?

A demonstration by the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) and the American Nazi Party reportedly scheduled for Saturday in Kellogg Park did not materialize, Plymouth Police report.

Lt. Ralph White said he had not received any official word on the gathering, just heard rumors that the groups planned to pass out literature in the park. "About once a year they generally make an appearance in Plymouth. Usually two or three show up in their colors and had of literature. Normally, they are very orderly," he said.

"I guess they were rained out

Saturday," White said, "because no one showed up."

White said the groups are not required to file for a permit to pass out literature or demonstrate. "If they were going to parade, they would need a permit. I can't find anything in the ordinance which would require them to have a permit to peaceably assemble or hand out literature," he said.

Last year the groups picketed a movie which was being shown at the Penn Theatre, White said, a small demonstration force with signs walked back and forth in front of the theatre.

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Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
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Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
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Plymouth Grange
273 Union, Plymouth
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Sunday Worship - 10:30 A.M.
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Church 453-9132
Parsonage: 453-1098
Pastor: Gary Hawley
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Sun. Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Independent Fundamental
Premillennial

Trinity Presbyterian Church

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
5 miles W. of Plymouth
Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottfredson
459-9550
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: William Moore

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Bible Call 459-9100

community deaths

Gray

Samuel G. Gray, 72, of Canton, died on July 23. Funeral services were held on July 26 at the RG and GR Harris Funeral Home in Livonia with the Rev. Elvin Clark of Livonia Baptist officiating.

Mr. Gray lived in Plymouth for 20 years. He was a truck driver for Temple Products in Detroit. He formerly lived in Lake Orion.

He is survived by his wife, Idabelle; his daughter, Sharon Crabtree of Roseville; his daughter, Alice Wierth of Davisburg; his son, Charles of Plymouth; his son, William of Canton; his daughter, Anne of Canton; his brother, Karl of Oxford; his sister, Jean Linsman of Oxford; his sister, Grace Dillard of St. Joseph, MO.; his sister, Margie Northen of Port Arthur, TX; his sister, Anna Galusha of Kuttawa, KY.; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Smigielski

Henry J. Smigielski, 74, of Brownstown Township, died on July 23. Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 27, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with Father Timothy Hogan officiating.

Mr. Smigielski retired from Ford Motor Company in 1971 after 47 years of service.

He is survived by his daughter, Wanda Chiro of Montclair, CA.; his son, Henry of Ontario, CA.; his son, Robert of Plymouth; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; his sister, Irene Diana of New Castle, DE.; and his sister, Ann Moore of Wilmington, DE.

Burial was in Woodmere Cemetery. Mass offering may be given as memorials. Funeral services arranged by Schrader Funeral Home.

Spigarelli

Isabel Spigarelli, 71, of Canton, died on July 27. Funeral services were held on Friday, July 29, at Lambert Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home at 6 p.m. with Vicar Arthur Callies officiating.

Mrs. Spigarelli lived in the Canton area for 45 years. She was a medical assistant for Dr. Scott Woods of Ypsilanti until her death.

She is survived by her husband, James B.; her daughter, Janet Ann Aylvester of Canton; her son, John Michael of Friant, CA.; her daughter, Nancy Joyce Mida of Chelsea; two sisters; one brother; and three grandsons.

Color prints in one hour? You got it!

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Steve Zahn and Jack Kenny are excited about their new business venture - Quicksilver One-Hour Photo.

When the pair sit down to talk about their place located on Ann Arbor Road just east of Sheldon, their eyes light up and they can't seem to sit still.

"This will hopefully be the first of chain," Zahn insisted in his tiny, cluttered office in the back of the building the pair completely remodeled prior to opening the doors for business.

"We can make any color print in one hour using a C-41 process, and that includes disc film, too. We also handle other services such as enlargements, which right now take a little longer to get down.

"But, by Christmas we hope to have an enlarger here in the building and we'll be able to get up to 11 X 14 enlargements back in an hour."

The decision to cast their lot in Plymouth Township was made only after

the pair and their silent partners, Clarence Zahn and John Essad, carefully scouted locations across the metropolitan Detroit area.

"We spent a year looking for just the right spot," Zahn admitted. "Plymouth is a unique town and when we found out this building was open we thought this would be a great spot to open."

Quicksilver is the latest entry into the one-hour photo field that up until now had been dominated by mall-located shops.

"We have only the second free-standing building that offers one-hour photo service in the state of Michigan," Kenny noted. "And you don't pay a premium price for our service like you would at many other places."

The building that now houses the Noritsu photo processing machine used to house a drapery store, and the work that went into transforming it into Quicksilver One Hour Photo was extensive, according to Kenny.



STEVE ZAHN (seated) and JACK KENNY

Cars are his life and love

John Morano has been around cars all his life.

He began "fiddling with cars" when he was nine and, by the time he'd reached his 16th birthday, he was racing them.

Morano has combined his love of cars with the skill and expertise he's acquired working on them over the years to start a new business, Colonial Collision and Reconditioning, Inc.

Colonial, however, isn't his first plunge into the auto business. He formerly owned the Joy-Hix Shell Station in Livonia.

Colonial will be located at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. And expert repairs on convertibles as well as foreign or domestic cars can be found at Colonial, according to Morano.

Services Colonial will offer include: towing, free estimates, expert color matching, insurance work, glass replacement and welding.

getting down to business

Canton man does seminar

A Canton resident, Ralph H. Shufeldt, and associate of New England Life's general agency in Detroit, has completed an intensive, one-week financial planning seminar.

Held in New England Life's home office in Boston, the seminar focused on financial and tax topics.

Nomination for attendance is based on ability, experience and success in the insurance and financial planning industry.

Shufeldt is associated with the Davey General Agency.

Collman joins Omnicom as G.M.

Rick Collman is glad to be in town and he doesn't hide the fact.

Collman, 34, Omnicom of Michigan's new general manager, arrived in The Plymouth-Canton Community July 24 to take over the cable television company's operation.



RICK COLLMAN

Collman worked for Acton CATV prior to accepting the Omnicom post. He worked in marketing, operations and advertising for Acton and was based in Littleton, MA. Collman holds a liberal arts degree and has been in the cable television industry since 1976.

"I have lots of goals," Collman said. "I have professional, personal and career goals. Right now I'm just evaluating the system. I'm keeping my eyes and ears open. But I'm thrilled to be here."

Collman and his wife, Jill, have two children Sarah, 5, and John, 6 months. He plans to live in the area.

"I've worked at 53 other cable franchises around the country," Collman said, "and the exceptional facilities and dedication of Omnicom and Capital Cities to its communities are fantastic. We aren't at a low right now, but I see us doing nothing but going up."

Collman added that it is "no secret that a few community feathers need to be smoothed over. I'm here to explain to the communities what our services are and what our company is," he said.

The person who makes no mistakes usually does not make anything.

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Sports

On the run

Wolfram working towards becoming the best



GARY WOLFRAM catches his breath after running in the Plymouth Jaycees 4th of July Run two years ago.

(This week Crier Sports Editor Mark Constantine in the fourth part of his five-part series on jogging, "On the run," talks to a Canton man who likes to get out and run every day. However, Gary Wolfram is not like most joggers, he is one of the top long distance runners in the area. The University of Michigan economics professor is working towards a berth on the U.S. Olympic team.)

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Most joggers are content to get out and huff and puff their way around their neighborhood three or four times a week, covering anywhere from 16 to 25 miles, at the most, in the process.

Gary Wolfram, however, is not like most joggers.

The Canton homeowner who recently took a leave of absence from his teaching position at the University of Michigan to advise the Michigan State Senate on economic policy issues runs 80-100 miles every week, rain or shine.

He is not in the class of fellow Canton resident Dave Hinz who turned in a 2:12 in the Boston Marathon last spring to Wolfram's 2:26.19, but the 32-year-old economics professor thinks he can be one day be among the best in the country, if not the world.

"My short range goal is to run 29:30 in the 10,000 meters and make the Olympic Trials," Wolfram said over the phone from his office in

Lansing. "I'm around 31:00 right now, but to get down to the 29:30 I'll have to focus more of my attention on my goal.

"It's an attitude type of thing. I have to make running part of my everyday routine, which it is now, but I've got to intensify that feeling even more."

He admitted running has become like a second job to him, and that's the difference between himself and the average person who runs a few miles to stay in shape.

"To be able to compete in road races, you need 80-100 miles of work a week for a solid year," Wolfram insisted. "Mentally it takes you that long to get where you can compete against the better runners."

A few years ago many top runners didn't compete in road races, but the lure of prize money now has attracted most of the top ones, according to Wolfram.

"I remember when I ran my first road race in 1973," Wolfram recalled. "I'd ran track back in high school in California, and then went on to run track and cross country at the University of California at Santa Clara.

"I was interested in longer distances because I wasn't fast enough to run sprints. I ran a 4:18 mile once, but that's not fast when you talk about a Steve Scott running close to 3:50.

"Anyway, I was working on my PH'D at the University of California at Berkley when my

Cont. on pg. 23

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Elks notes: Canton captures crown...

On to the regionals!
That's the cry of the Canton Elks baseball team after the Chiefs swept to the title in the district tourney held in Lincoln Park.

Coach Dave Racers' crew downed Pontiac, Allen Park, Livonia and Garden City on its way to the championship clash opposite Brighton Hartland in the double-elimination event.

The Chiefs met Brighton Monday afternoon and lost to the Hartland bunch, 3-1, setting up a final showdown later that evening for all the marbles.

Canton jumped out in front early and never looked back on its way to the district crown with a 7-2 victory.

The Regional Tournament will take place in Marshall, beginning today (Wednesday).

...Salem ends on high note

BY TIM McKERCHER

The Salem Elks long summer season came to end last weekend in Allen Park when they were eliminated by Pontiac and Lincoln Park in regional tournament action.

Salem squared off against Pontiac Friday and were blanked for the first time this season, 4-0.

The Salem squad got back on the winning track Saturday morning, beating Dearborn Sunnyside, 6-3. Bill Culver got the nod to start for the Elks and he went

the distance in picking up the win.

The final game of the Elks' season came Saturday night when Lincoln Park routed Salem, 11-1.

Keith Manus who just joined the team from Redford Union West Seven pitched four innings for Salem and earned praise from Riedel.

"We were really pleased to have him aboard, he did an excellent job for us."

Salem finished their season with a 15- record.

Frameworks muzzles lippy J.M. Flora contingent

BY NANCY HAYES

The dust was still in the air when it became evident just who were the woosies.

After his long-winded letter to the editor in the July 20, Crier, it was surprising that J. Malcolm Flora's statement after the game was "no comment". Frame Works won against J. Malcolm Flora, 7-6.

Even with all the "ringers" on the Flora team, they just couldn't pull it out after the fifth inning beer break.

Frame Works credited the win to the skill of Mitchell "Rust" Wilcox's sensational fielding. He was nicknamed "Vacuum Cleaner" by the end of the game. "If he saw a ball he sucked it up," said a tired Flora team member.

Also valuable to the winning team were Bermuda Kid' Plowman, "Spitfire" Vick and "Slugger" Pappas.

Complete with cheerleaders, the Frame Works team had the spirit to be the victors.

Maybe Flora should have sized up the competition a little better. Peter Bove of Frame Works summed up the team's feelings. "If we were out for a challenge, it wouldn't be J. Malcolm Flora," he said.



ACE FRAMEWORK hurler Paul Szary lets loose with his wicked curve ball in the Frameworks' shellacking of the all-mouth-but-no-stick J.M. Flora squad last week. The Frameworks' Charley Stilec (Background) adjust his sunglasses and waits for a hit that never came. When asked whether his so-called team had the guts to square off against the stellar Frameworks unit again, Flora quickly turned around and sheepishly walked off without answering. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

DiPonio unit bounces back with win over Crestwood

BY TIM McKERCHER

After a 17-3 whopping by Northville last Tuesday, Salem DiPonio bounced back to beat Crestwood II, 6-4, on Sunday.

DiPonio's Tim Robinson had a perfect day at the plate going two for two, while teammate Pat Walsh stroked two singles of his own and knocked in two runs.

The triumph over Crestwood was the final game of the regular season for DiPonio who ended up one game above .500 with a 11-10 mark.

A couple of important dates are coming up next weekend for Salem. Aug. 4-6 the Rocks will be hosting the Little Caesars' National Amateur Baseball Federation Regional playoffs.

DiPonio will be competing with other teams in the Mantle division from this area. The games will take place at Canton and Salem.

Lots of baseball will be taking place this weekend at Centennial Education Park (CEP), as the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation Regional Tournament gets under way.

Seven teams will be competing in the event, including Salem DiPonio, Wayne Ford II, and Allen Park. The other four teams have yet to be determined.



Offsides

with Mark Constantine

\$1 million a year is a lot

I don't know about you, but I can't comprehend making \$1 million a year like NHL superstar Wayne Gretzky or NBA phenom Earving "Magic" Johnson.

It's sort of becoming old hat, however, for most of us to hear this professional athlete or that one has signed a contract calling for \$3.1 million spread out over three years or whatever.

But I really wonder if most of us working stiffs knows just how much money that really is.

Take the Edmonton Oilers' Gretzky, for example. Spread out over a full year, Gretzky would get a check for a little over \$38,000 every two weeks, or \$19,000 a week.

Broken down further, there are 80 games in an NHL season, meaning "The Great Gretzky" pockets \$12,500 every time he suits up for a game. And an average hockey match lasts around two hours, so he walks off with a cool \$6,250 an hour.

But, wait a minute, Gretzky, at most, only plays 40 minutes of the 60-minute hockey game. That means he earns \$11,000 and change or \$280.33 a minute

for battling for face-offs and trying to score goals.

The figures are similar for the "Magic Man." It's all enough to make you want to dig out the skates or pump up the old basketball and start practicing.

I'm not complaining, mind you, but I only made six cents a minute last week and I guarantee you I worked a lot harder for a lot longer than either Gretzky or Johnson.


So, when I hear about a Billy Sims bellyaching because he can't make it on \$300,000 a year or whatever it is the Detroit Lions are paying him, I have no sympathy for the man.

I know, if I was in the same position as Simms, I'd probably be trying to get as much as the traffic will allow.

However, most of us aren't Bill Sims or Wayne Gretzkys, we're hard-working individuals who have to worry about making car and mortgage payments. And a guy like Simms who held out last year because of a contract snafu makes my blood boil.


I mean, can you imagine picking up a

Cont. on pg. 23




PATIO FURNITURE

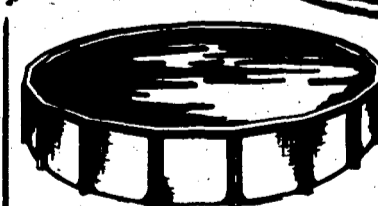
- Floor Models
- Close-Outs



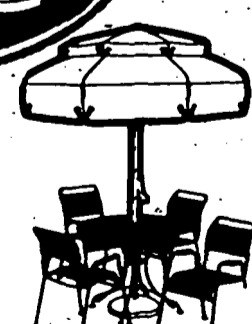
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Salem grad plays way into upcoming Buick Open

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Jeff Roth has come a long way since the days he used to swing a golf club for the Salem High School golf team.

The 23-year-old assistant pro at Wabek Country Club in Bloomfield Hills recently qualified for next week's Buick Open by shooting a 69 in the Michigan PGA sectional qualifying round at the Bay Valley Golf Club in Bay City.

He'll now get a chance to tee it up with the big boys on the regular PGA Tour at the Warick Hills layout in Grand Blanc Aug. 11-14.

Someday he said he'd like to compete on the regular Tour, so that's why last

Shoots 69 in state-wide qualifying

spring he completed the requirements for his PGA Class A card. Next is the Tour Qualifying School in Florida.

But, first, he'll try his luck next week against the Tom Watsons and the Hale Irwins at the Buick Open. He's already played some on the Tour's mini-tour in Florida, cashing in \$2,800 last winter. He knows the competition is tough, but he said he is ready to meet the challenge.

Roth captained the 1974 Salem squad that captured the state championship.

And his high school exploits earned him a scholarship to the University of Arizona.

He traveled to Arizona thinking he had a pretty good swing, but he credits Sun Devil coach John Gibson with changing his swing for the better and helping him learn to adjust mentally to problems.

Success and golf go hand-in-hand for bespectacled Roth who is married to tennis pro Patti Jaaski. He walked off with the title in the 1981 Michigan Assistant Golf Professional event and was

named the Michigan Apprentice of the Year that same year.

Recently, he turned in a blazing, record-equaling 11-under-par 57 in capturing the PGA Veterans' Administration crown.

In a career that already spans 15 years - he said he first started playing the game at the age of eight - he has aced five holes, his first coming when he was just 13.

Roth had a little help when he qualified for the Buick Open. He said he had a good luck charm walking around with him in Bay City, his five-year-old daughter, Julie.

Plymouth well represented in prep All Star clash

Salem coach, Rock grad to take part

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

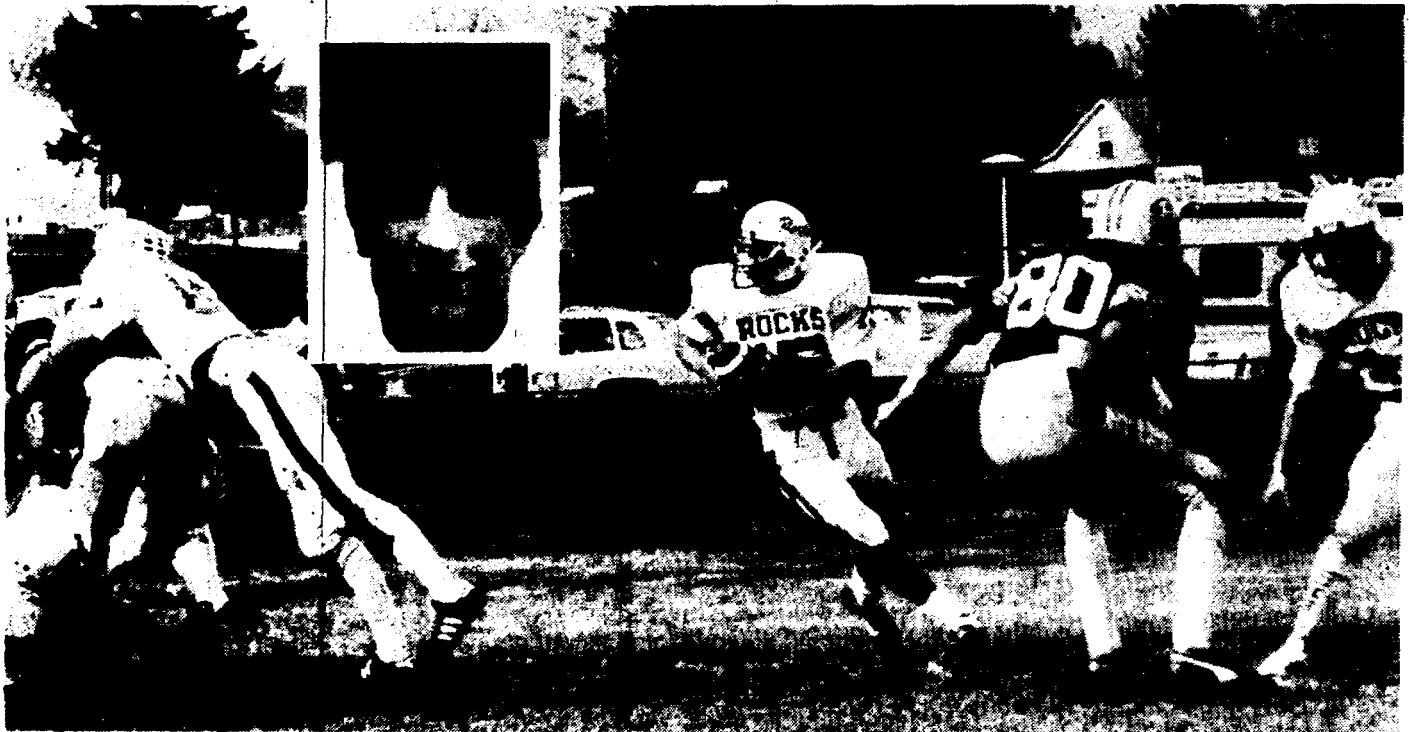
Plymouth will be well-represented when the 3rd annual Michigan High School All-Star football game kicks off this Saturday.

The man in charge of the Salem High School football program, Tom Moshimer, is the chairman of the event, while former Rock standout and Michigan State University-bound Dave Houle will play for the East in a confrontation that will pit 80 of the top 1983 graduates representing the East and West.

And, Plymouth's Gary Temple will sing the National Anthem prior to the start of the 2 p.m. ballgame.

Moshimer is president in the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association (MHSFCA). The state-wide group of coaches are the driving force behind the annual affair.

"The crowds were disappointing the first two years even though we had real exciting games," Moshimer admitted over the phone from his temporary office at MSU. "The proceeds all go to charity, the Shriners and the Ronald McDonald house as well as our (MHSFCA) scholarship fund.



FORMER SALEM STANDOUT Dave Houle (making block on left, and inset) will be taking part in Saturday's 3rd annual Michigan High School All-Star

football game. Salem coach Tom Moshimer is the chairman of the event. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

"McDonalds has done a lot this year to promote the game, and we're hoping we can get a good crowd to attend the game."

The showdown Saturday at MSU's Spartan Stadium will be the culmination of almost nine months of work on the part of Moshimer.

"I started just after the completion of last fall's football season," he explained. "I mailed out nominating forms to every high school in the state.

"The information I got back I put together in a resume form and had ready for the selection session we held in February. Then the ones who are selected are contacted.

"Then, of course, there's all the little things that have to be taken care just prior to the game. I've been very busy the last couple of weeks."

Houle will take home his game jersey along with t-shirts and shorts he used to practice in prior to the clash. He'll also receive a commemorative plaque at the All-Star banquet Friday.

Growth Works runs all set to get underway

The beautiful, shady neighborhoods of historic Plymouth will be the site on Sunday, Aug. 14 of the first Plymouth Distance Classic.

Co-sponsored by Growth Works and Henry Ford Hospital, the event will consist of a one-mile "fun run" and a four-mile race, with registration in the Gathering, adjacent to Kellogg Park.

Men and women in the four-mile race will be vying for prizes and medals in 13 age categories, six for the women, seven for the men.

The winners in each age division will walk off with Converse running shoes as well as a first-place medal. In fact, the top five in each class will be awarded medals.

Proceeds for the race entry fees will go toward Growth Works programs.

The one-mile entry fee is \$4, while it'll cost those who wish to try their luck in the four-mile race \$6. The fee includes a t-shirt to the first 300 entrants.

The "fun run" gets underway at 8 a.m. with the four-mile event slated to start at 8:15 a.m. Registration can be made in advance or on race day from 7-7:30 a.m. at the Gathering.

Entry forms are available at several area sports goods stores, the Growth Works, 271 South Main, plus the Henry Ford Hospital Fairlane Center, 19401 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn.

For more information, call Growth Works at 455-4094.

Deadline Aug. 8

Still time to enter Ladies golf event

There's still time to enter the 2nd annual Midsummer Ladies Classic, but just barely.

The event, scheduled for 10 a.m. Aug. 10 at the Brooklane Golf Course, is the brainchild of Plymouth's Gretchen Green and her son-in-law, John "Jody" Johnson.

"We started it last year because there are so few things like this for ladies in this area," Green noted. "The people involved in it last year liked it so much that they wanted us to do it again.

"We thought it would be great to do again and, in fact, we're hoping to make this an annual thing."

The fee for entering is \$17.50, which includes greens fees, dinner and refreshments through the round and at the awards.

Teams of three women using a best ball scramble format will hit the links Aug. 10 competing for first, second and third place prizes, as well as closest to the pin and longest drive awards.

The entry fee is due by midnight Aug. 4, if mailed, and Aug. 8, if hand delivered. Make checks payable to John Johnson, 40355 Gilbert, Plymouth, MI., or Gretchen Green, 42249 Brentwood, Plymouth, MI.

For more information, call either 453-2312 or 459-4488.

Wolfram working hard

Cont. from pg. 20

roommate talked me into entering a road race. I got a t-shirt and got hooked," he concluded with a laugh.

Wolfram tries to put in "quality speed work" twice a week and compete in a race a week, and he isn't alone in his quest to reach the top.

"I can't say enough about my sponsor, Racquets Unlimited in Farmington," Wolfram insisted. "They pay all my entry fees and my work-out equipment as well as my trip to Boston."

"Their support and help takes a load off my mind."

While running 10,000 meters in 29:30 may be Wolfram's short-range goal, he has an even more ambitious long-term goal in mind.

"I'd like to be able to run a 2:10

marathon and a sub-28:00 in the 10,000 meters," he said slowly. "I'm not sure if I have the ability to do it, but I want to give myself every opportunity to reach my goals."

"They say you reach your peak in long distance running in your late 20's and early 30's, and I hope that's true. I'd like to prove that you can compete in your late 30's and into your 40's, too."

"I think there is a good chance those age runners can compete with anybody, so I'm hoping I haven't come anywhere near reaching my peak, yet."

So, while most joggers are pleased to put in maybe 20 miles a week, Wolfram will continue to run his 100 miles a week, hoping he can prove to himself, and the rest of the running world, he has what it takes to climb the mountain.

Canton cheerleaders walk off with top award in Camp

Number one! That's what the Canton High School varsity cheerleaders can call themselves after their performance last week at the International Cheerleading Foundation (ICF) competition.

The event drew cheerleading squads from across Michigan, and was held at Concordia College, just outside Ann Arbor.

The Chiefs walked off with the Grand Champion trophy as well as the Spirit Stick for demonstration outstanding spirit throughout the week-long camp.

"We're real excited about it," said Jody Ring, the Canton cheerleading coach. "The girls were pleased they could do it, and it's a nice trophy to take home."

The Chief captains for 1983-84 are Tammy DeMarce and Laura Powell. Also on the team are Trisha Platter, Julie Meterko, Kelly Schwander, Sandy Rais, Kathryn Shannon and Shelly Carrier.

The Chief JV unit also shined at the competition. The Canton JV squad took second in the Spirit Stick event and third overall.

Offsides: \$1 million a lot

Cont. from pg. 20

paycheck for \$38,000 every two weeks? I know I certainly can't. I'll be lucky to make that much in four years.

No wonder many people don't think of sports as being in the real world. I know many of the athletes themselves

sometimes forget that fact, that's why drug problems are so rampant throughout professional athletics.

I just wonder how much longer John Q. Public is going to continue supporting athletics with the ever-increasing price of tickets. Sooner or later the bubble is bound to burst.

Crier finally wins

Community softball leagues

MEN'S A		JJ. Pub & Grub		12 4		Hines Park Linc. Merc. 10 7	
Stan's Market	17 2	Target	10 4	Air Gage	7 7	Magic	8 10
Canton Sports/		Party Store	10 4	Parker Hannifin	7 9	Gene's Fast Express	5 10
Belknap Tools	16 3	Rusty Nail	10 5	Kroger's	5 12	PAM	2 16
Jake's Lounge	12 7	Lounge	7 6	MEN'S MODIFIED A			
Malarky's Pub	8 10	Plymouth Booterie	6 9	Compuware	7 1	Thorn Apple	6 3
Center Stage	8 11	Bray Design	4 11	Valley	6 4	Team #5	4 6
K & C Engineering	7 12	Carincis	4 11	Parkside Bar	4 6	Craiger Precision	3 6
Roman Forum	5 14	Voyagers	4 11	Bee Jays	1 7	MEN'S MODIFIED B	
Pitt's Softball Club	2 16	Ply. Rock Saloon	2 12	Trading Post	9 1	Plymouth Rock	5 6
MEN'S B		CHURCH DIVISION		CO-ED			
Hunt Trucking	15 2	St. Michael I	9 5	Dominations	7 1	Doug's Ply. Standard	6 4
Ply. Rock Saloon #1	15 2	Christ Good Shepherd	9 5	Miradors	4 4	MBM Cougars	4 4
Good's Nursery/		St. Michael II	8 6	Stace's Team	5 5	Heavy Hitters	3 4
Ply. Rock	12 5	Amoco	8 6	The Community Crier	1 8	WOMEN'S A	
Superbowl	9 8	Ford-Haggerty	8 6	Superbowl Sluggers	11 3	Cash Builder	9 5
Ply. Rock Saloon #2	8 9	St. Michael III	8 6	Cash Builder	9 5	Chargers	9 5
Lucille's	8 9	Geneva Church	0 14	Skatin' Station	8 6	S&T Enterprises	5 8
Stan's Market	7 10	MEN'S A		Rusty Nail	1 12	Lounge	1 12
Dental Diplomats	4 13	Massey Cadillac	14 0	WOMEN'S B			
Canton Big Boy's	4 13	MBM	11 5	Do-Rite	11 0	Streets	10 1
Intra Corporation	3 14	Stoyan's Inn	9 6	Ossie's Welding	10 2	Penniman Deli	7 5
MEN'S C		Spartan Stores	5 11	Emma's Restaurant	5 5	Prince Spaghetti	5 5
C&M Truck Collision	14 1	Box Bar	4 11	Freddie's	4 5	Roman Forum	4 7
Ed's Sports		Maxwell Video	2 11	Roman Forum	4 7	St. Michael's	3 9
Equipment	12 3	MEN'S B AMERICAN		St. Michael's	3 9	Malarkey's Pub	1 9
Superbowl Red	11 5	Ed's Sports	13 4	Christ Good Shepherd	0 11		
Tin Lizzie	8 7	Dooney's	12 4				
Big Bill's	9 6	Mr. Muffler	12 5				
Superbowl		Discount Auto/	6 9				
Softball Club	6 8	T.S.I.	6 9				
Ply. Wayne Welding	4 11	Side Street/					
Red Holman Pontiac	4 11	Fox Hills	7 11				
Jim Mather Mr. Steak	0 15	Cash Builders	6 11				
DIVISION TWO		Pitt's Bar	3 15				
Construction Copters	12 2	MEN'S B NATIONAL					
Beginners Inn	11 3	Ply. Levan Shell	14 0				
Ovidan Mfg.	11 3	Air tite	14 3				
Ventcon	9 6	Standard Paint	6 6				
Frito-Lay	9 7	Ply. Rock Saloon	7 9				
Maria's Italian		Worthington/					
Bakery	7 8	Bake Realty	5 10				
Superbowl	3 11	Heidenreich	12 12				
Gill Farms	3 12	O'Sheehans	2 15				
Canton Jaycees	1 14	MEN'S C					
DIVISION THREE		Mego Midasizers	15 2				
Oakview		Country Kitchen	12 5				
Party Store	12 3	Michigan Heating & A/C	12 5				

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Canton woman named director of Jaycee Aux.

Marlene McCune, 33, of Canton has been elected district 20 director of the Michigan Jaycees Auxiliary. She was installed at the annual Jaycee-Jaycette state convention held at the Lansing Civic Center.

A Canton Township Jaycette since 1977, McCune has served her local chapter as director, treasurer and president. She has served her district as treasurer. She was the state program manager for the Kidney Foundation

A former local Outstanding Jaycette and Outstanding Local Chairman, McCune was recognized the last two years with the state presidential medallion of excellence.

As district director, McCune will be responsible for keeping her local MJA chapters informed of state activities and to provide support and assistance to local presidents.

McCune and her husband Larry have two children; Larry Jr., 8, and Mhairi, 7.



McCUNE & state Jaycette president.

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS — Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-8000, Ext. 3228.

Babysitter needed. Part time. Canton area. Needed before Sept. 981-4685

Dependable woman wanted to babysit every Mon., Wed., & Fri. 8:30-6:00 in our home. Starting Sept. '83. Two children ages 5 yrs., and 18 mos. Ann Arbor Rd./S. Harvey area. Please call 455-8668.

Cocktail Waitress. Apply in person. Karl's Family Restaurant, North Territorial & Godfredson.

Mature experienced sitter for infant and 3 year old in my home, Sheldon, Ann Arbor Rd. area, 7:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. during school year, call after 5 p.m. 459-4352

Become an Undercover Wear agent. Selling lingerie is fun, easy and lightweight. Minimal investment necessary, never a problem booking a party. Earn some \$25.00-\$45.00 per hr. commission. Have a party and see what it is like. No obligation, guaranteed fun. Call Rosemary 461-6975.

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LADIES! Earn a Caribbean cruise — a new wardrobe + paycheck on the side. Must be 18 with car. No investment, collecting or delivering. Call 981-0431 or 922-6761.

Dental Assistant. Part-time, Monday and Friday. Experience desired. Please submit handwritten resume.

Dr. R. Wonderlich
7282 N. Sheldon
Canton, MI

Are you interested in a "Debt-free" Christmas? You can be part of a unique buying service where you can EARN and SAVE MONEY! Plan ahead now — Call 459-6300.

Teacher Aid who can drive school van from Plymouth. \$5.00 per hr., minimum 30 hrs. per wk. Must have teaching experience and some college. P.O. Box 2642, Ann Arbor, 48105.

WANTED. Part-time seamstress and a delivery boy. Apply in person. Colonial Cleaners, 1275 S. Main St.

Garage Sales

11693 Spicer Dr. off Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth Twp. Washer, clothes, household items, books. Sat. & Sun., Aug. 6 & 7, 9-5.

Ten-Family Garage Sale, 46154 Academy, Quail Hollow, August 4, 5, 6.

PLYMOUTH. 775 Auburn. E. of Sheldon off Farmer. 5 families. Antique vanity dresser, loads of clothing, misc. household bargains. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 4, 5 & 6. 10 a.m.-?

CANTON. Aug. 5, 6 & 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 43517 Argonne Ct., n. of Palmer between Lilley & Sheldon.

Aug. 4-7. Huge selection of children's, ladies & men's clothes. Barely used saxophone, drum set. Beautiful bar counter. Many household items & toys. Much more. 45882 Spinning Wheel. W. of canton Ctr. between Joy & Warren.

Plymouth. 10-family. 8800 Corinne, 2 blocks west of Main off Joy Rd. Thursday, Friday 9-6 p.m. Tires, color TV, motorcycle, ping pong table, furniture, toys, bumper pool, loads of baby clothes plus children's and adults. Much more.

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All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. (Not including parts & labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-6190.

TYPEWRITER — Cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable & Guaranteed Work. Call Jim 525-3633.

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We will install or repair any phone.
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Situations Wanted

Young female over 18 yrs. to share efficiency apt. with same. \$25.00 per week. 453-3539. Call between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Sales opportunity. Beef pasties to make and sell in your place of business. Quality samples. Call after 7:00 p.m. 455-4135

A mother of two wishes to babysit. Plymouth-Canton area. 455-9859

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Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, relined coats, & any kind of alterations for men & women. 453-5758

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Interested in a pre-school for your child — age 2½ to 6. St. Michael's Lutheran Church Nursery Co-op, Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., for more information, call 729-7956.

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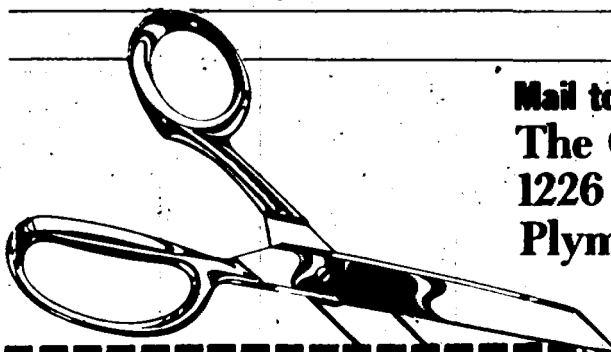


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COMPUTER LESSONS,
Call now for information about a class to suit your needs at COMPUTER TIME. 453-2202

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Bouvier. 1½ year old male. Spayed. \$65.00. 453-1141

Lost & Found

FOUND. White poodle on I-275 near Ford Rd. 397-3797

LOST. REWARD. Black & white male cat. Responds to name of Bandit. 455-4573

LOST: One brown Casio pocket calculator. Last seen on desk at Crier office. If found, please return to John Andersen so he can figure out his commissions.

Apartments For Rent

City of Plymouth. 4-unit home. One bedroom second floor unit available. Furnished or unfurnished. Patio-deck, designer interior. \$400.00 mo. Includes all utilities. Call 455-8673 or 553-7755. Ask for Amy.

Home For Rent

SPACIOUS COLONIAL, PLYMOUTH TWP. Newer 4 bedroom with family room, fireplace, full basement, 2½ baths, 2-car attached garage, appliances. Available immediately. \$650. per mo., for appt. call 352-HOME.

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

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DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
400 sq. ft. 905 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-3737

Wanted To Rent

Christian female needs inexpensive flat or apt. in Plymouth/Canton/Northville area. 451-0494 after 6.

Wanted To Buy

Pay cash for Hummels and Royal Doulton character jugs and figurines. 455-4881

We pay cash for non-working TVs, less than 10 yrs. old. Call B&R TV 722-5930

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Professional hair dryer with chair, like new. \$35.00. 453-1141

Doughboy Crestline 18-ft. round, 4-ft. deep swimming pool. \$275.00. 453-2135

Salesman's fall samples of children's clothing. Sizes 12 mos., 3 toddler, 5, and 10 (girl's only). Aug. 4 & 5, 9-5. 1366 Hartsough, Plymouth.

Junior dining room set with china cabinet, \$175.00. Electric wall-hanging fireplace, \$50.00. Ukulele, \$25.00. 459-5282

42"x66" oval glass top dinette table with 4 barrel swivel chairs, \$250.00. 981-0689

Twin mattress, box spring and frame, \$35.00. Call after 6:30. 455-0873

10½'x19' nylon gold-tone carpet, \$75.00. Thermopane windows, 3 — 36½"x56½"; 2 — 22¼"x44¼". Use as replacement, \$15.00 per panel. Call 397-1956.

Davenport and chair, like new, 3 antique lamps, several stands, Zenith record player, glassware, dishes, crocheting & handwork, electric serving cart, good for summer, grow light & table, house plants for sale. 455-8795, 40448 Newport Dr.

Contour chair — vibrating and heat. Stereo console — needs work. TV — color, needs repair. Best offers. 459-2817. 12:00 noon-9:00 p.m.

Schwinn 20" BMX bike, like new, \$150.00. Call Kevin 420-2087.

Fisher console stereo. Simmons hide-away bed. Green chair and ottoman. Call after 12:00 noon. 525-4068

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

Crib, mattress and matching 3-drawer changer, good condition \$170, 981-3364.

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Remodeled older home close to town. 4 bedrooms, lrg. living room with fireplace, new carpeting. Much more. \$57,900. 459-9484

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CANTON. Three bedroom tri-level, 1½ baths, fireplace. Very clean. Tastefully landscaped. Assumable 7¾% mortgage. \$55,000. 453-5174

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1970 Duster. Runs. \$100. 455-7978

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Organ lessons given my home. \$3.75-½-hr., all ages and beginners welcome. 453-8631

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SOD

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Lawn repair and new lawns our specialty. 12 years experience, quality work, free estimates. Rolston Sod Service, 459-2150

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Complete lawn maintenance. Weekly cutting, aerating, power raking, clean-ups, roto-tilling, bush hog work. For residential and commercial. No job too big or too small. Free estimates 453-9181, 981-3025.

Charter No. 16393

National Bank Region Number 7

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE FIRST OF AMERICA BANK — PLYMOUTH IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

at the close of business on June 30, 1983
under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions	4,359
U.S. Treasury securities	8,420
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,085
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	
in the United States	558
All other securities	1,399
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreement to resell	3,150
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	17,467
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	172
Loans, Net	17,295
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	
representing bank premises	977
Real estate owned other than bank premises	266
All other assets	563
TOTAL ASSETS	39,072

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,527
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	23,312
Deposits of United States Government	2
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3,589
Certified and officers' checks	509
Total Deposits	34,939
Total demand deposits	8,090
Total time and savings deposits	26,849
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	925
All other liabilities	366
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	36,230
Common stock: No. shares authorized — 107,500	
No. shares outstanding — 107,500	(par value) 1,075
Surplus	1,075
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	692
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,842
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	39,072

MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date:
Standby letters of credit, total 23
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 3,451
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:
Total deposits 35,215

J.P. PERROT

Senior Vice President

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

KENNETH D. CURRIE
STEWART C. OLDFORD
JOHN W. SELLE

Service Directory

<p>KITCHENS — BATHS ADDITIONS—REC ROOMS ALUMINUM SIDING COUNTER TOPS ROSEDALE KITCHENS 459-2186</p>	<p>HAROLD F. STEVENS ASPHALT PAVING CO. Residential Work, Repairs, Seal Coating (extra) Licensed, Work Guaranteed Free Estimates 453-2965</p>	<p>LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION CORP. All types of cement work. Free estimates 455-2925.</p>
<p>FURNITURE REFINISHING Old Village stripper and furniture refinishing. Complete restoration, repair, caning, refinishing. We handle a complete line of sup- plies. 455-3141. 1165 Starkweather.</p>	<p>Crier Classifieds get RESULTS! 453-6900</p>	<p>CONTINENTAL CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING Specializing in all types of furniture cleaning. Why just clean — when you can steam! We also clean automobiles & vans — at your home, at your con- venience! Plymouth and surrounding areas. 397-2822</p>

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

Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Firewood

ALL OAK, \$63.50 a full cord by the semi. 100 in. poles, 22 cord loads, 10 cord min. The price will be \$75 or more again this fall. Order today and save. Tree Service — stump Removal. Wood chips, shredded bark, branch chips, 5 yds. screened top soil-peat mix \$73, sand, pea pebbles, etc. Hank Johnson & Sons. Phone 349-3018 persistently. If no answer, leave message 348-2106.

Curiosities

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT:

Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done me and you who are in all the instances of my life with me, I in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the natural desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual Glory. Thank you for the love you've shown towards me and my loved ones.

M.D.

Is it true that the Crier staff is going to supply the hot air for all the balloons in next year's Balloon Festival? I'm sure there is more than enough hot air among the staff to supply 3 or 4 Balloon Festivals.

Guess Who?

Hey Grumpy, some day my Prince will come! — Snow White

Thanks Bill J. for the round — especially the two for the birthday girl.

Curiosities

We are now making the coffee in a Viasic pickle jar.

And it wouldn't be too bad if they would take the pickles out first!

Lorrie rescued us! She brought in an honest-to-goodness coffee pot!

Rachael — Sorry, I missed your birthday lunch! Wish I could have been there. Happy Belated Birthday!

Arnie

I still say he doesn't look like a gopher, but I guess he is kinda cute.

Teammates, it's not so bad being on a team with a nice round win record — ask "The Beav" how it feels to be on 2 of them.

To Ronnie (George Brett) Redfern: Pine tar on the mitt?

Signed, Trammel

To the Ump: Aren't freebies fun?

To Stace's: Good fun, great game.

Crier

Hey Boyd —

We've got to do some more 2s again —

Crumm

Where's Lou & Nina too.

Ronnie Redfern —

Great game Sunday as third baseman.

By hook or by crook, our first Crier victory! Too bad about those players for Stace's team we tied up behind Hillside.

Congrats to Ump Sattler — You're much better than Skene.

Thumbs down to the official ump, who took our money and wouldn't call a "for fun" game. He took the money and ran (where?)

Curiosities

Rachael, even though I now can't afford to grocery shop and Matt & I have to subsist on bread and water, I really enjoyed your birthday lunch. Sorry I missed HAPPY, HAPPY HR., though!

Bobbi

Ask John B. about his "Kiddie Cocktails."

Don't tell anyone, but Rachael is now 25!!

Why does Mark have a sexy chiffon scarf on his desk?

Ross collects more grass because he's a scarecrow!

"I think I'll never get my name in People Magazine."

Cheryl Eberwein, 1983

Mayflower Hotel. Marie Bidwell, July employee of the month.

The Dunes still await our footsteps because Mistress Sarah knows how to "get down". Too much too fast! Can hardly wait until Sisay, Bitsy, and Bunny are together again. Memories!

P.J.

To Alphonso. We want a pitcher, not a belly itcher. From the woose killers.

Chuck — When do I get that beer you owe me.

Phyllis

E.T. and ROSS: call home.

SCRABBLE FINAL: 310 to 245. Good game Mom.

LINDA CHRISTOPHER is older now.

JESSICA eats Farm Market bagels, Cheryl's brownies, Dad's chicken and like Navale Ruby Cabernet.

GOOD LUCK Mark Constantine — soon of the Ypel Press. The Shop Steward

DID FRED HILL dress the weatherman?

AUNT HELEN: glad the England shirts were a hit, too bad about the reunion rain.

NANCY — don't listen to Bob Tiplady.

WELCOME BACK, ANNE! WE MISSED YOU!

Need models for fashion show Aug. 4. Call for more information. 459-2880. Ask for Dolly.

Curiosities

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Plans beginning at \$150.00.
RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
453-8872

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT:

Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all the instances of my life with me, I in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the natural desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual Glory. Thank you for the love you've shown towards me and my loved ones.

Is anyone going to tell THE CAT that Plymouth's finest had fun.

JOE MAMA: Are we in the Tonquish Creek Yacht Race? Jess Wundrin

EYE CATCHERS

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

T-Shirts. "I need a man ... like a fish needs a bicycle." "Sure you love me ... and donkeys fly." woman's scoop-neck, S,M,L, \$5.00. 455-1390

ATTENTION CITY HALL: If you can't cure Stanley, send him to Schrader.

Fleet Streeters

Jeanine at "All By Hand" — Thanks, Erika Wretch — Sorry I wasn't here to help you celebrate your birthday. Hope you had a good time.

Fish

CHUCK SKENE on the Crier victory Sunday — "Even a blind squirrel finds an acorn once in a while."

Was Mike Carne's lizard loose?

Thanks for a fun birthday — you guys are great. Nice flowers from Cheryl, and food from Lorrie and Bobbi.

Bud & Dee Martin — Lynne Weeks says hello!

Ed, listen to Bob Tiplady!

AUTO UPDATE

COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL & AUTO GLASS

Henderson GLASS INC.

8770 CANTON CENTER RD. CANTON 459-6440

Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.



Body Repair, Welding & Painting inc. Imports

Reconditioning & Waxing Interior & Engine Cleaning 453-3639 770 Davis (Old Village, Ply.)

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JUNK CARS

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39223 MAPLE S. OF MICHIGAN ON HANNAN • WAYNE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS TO THE MINUTES JULY 26, 1983

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 P.M. by Clerk Hulsing followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

All members were present except Supervisor Breen who was on vacation.

Ms. Lynch moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of July 12, 1983 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to approve the minutes of the Special Meeting of July 19, 1983 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the combined bills in the amount of \$101,095.55 from the General Fund and \$87,730.97 from the Water and Sewer Department, making a total amount of \$188,827.52 be paid. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Lynch, Horton, Pruner. Nays: None. Absent: Breen.

Mrs. Fidge arrived after the approval of the bills.

Ms. Lynch moved to approve the agenda as submitted with the one addition, Growth Works, Inc., Advance for August 1 payroll, for the Michigan Youth Corp working at Hilltop Golf Course. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to turn the matter of the development of Capes Home on Betty Hill as Mari Care Center, Small Group Home, over to our Township Attorney, Mr. C. Charles Bokos, for further investigation. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to receive and file the request of Wayne County regarding Home Weatherization. If Wayne County sends us an inquiry, we can then follow-up on it. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that we pay the annual dues in the amount of \$600.00 to the Rouge River Watershed Council. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all, except Fidge who abstained. Breen was on vacation.

Mrs. Fidge moved that we advance Growth Works, Inc. \$3,279.00 to meet their August 1, 1983 payroll for the Michigan Youth Corp working at Hilltop Golf Course. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

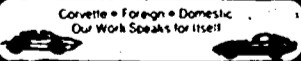
Mrs. Fidge moved to receive and file all items under Communications — Resolutions — Reports. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Ms. Lynch. Ayes all.

Meeting adjourned at 8:58 P.M.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

THIS IS THE SYNOPSIS TO THE REGULAR MINUTES. THE REGULAR MINUTES ARE ON FILE IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE.



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<p>Antique Restoration</p> <p>CARRIAGE HOUSE ANTIQUE RESTORATION Greg Burts 49620 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 453-0533</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All Stripping Hand Done • Chair Caning and Regluing • Repairs • Restoration • Mirrors Resilvered • Pick Up and Delivery 	<p>Bridal Salon</p> <p>GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH 17 Forest Place Plymouth 455-4445</p> <p>Wedding Gowns • Accessories • Complete Tuxedo Rentals and Prom Gowns. Mon. & Fri. 10-6 p.m., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 10-8:30 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m.</p>	<p>ELECTRICAL</p> <p>SAMSONOW ELECTRIC 453-8275</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fuseboxes • Meters Installed • Plugs • Switches • Dryers • Ranges • Violations & Repairs 	<p>KITCHENS</p> <p>RAY STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.</p>	<p>SECRETARIAL SERVICE</p> <p>EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT SVC. 595 Forest Avenue Plymouth 459-5999</p> <p>Complete Professional Secretarial Service • Business Typing • Correspondence • Legal Resumes • Billing • Mailings • Phone for Dictation • Telephone Answering Service. 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Asphalt</p> <p>ADORA ASPHALT SERVICE 21425 Pontiac Trail South Lyon (313) 437-5500</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Paving • Sealcoating • Patching • Residential and Commercial • Free Estimates • Insured 	<p>CEMENT & MASONRY</p> <p>E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC. 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066 532-1302</p> <p>Repairs • Residential • Commercial Porches • Patios • Driveways Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates</p>	<p>Florist</p> <p>HEIDE'S-BILL RUEHR FLORIST 696 N. Mill Street Plymouth "in Old Village" 453-5240</p> <p>"Your Special Occasion is Our Specialty"</p>	<p>LAWN SPRAYING</p> <p>SPECIALIZING IN LIQUID FERTILIZER GRABGRASS AND WEED CONTROL FUNGUS (FUSARIUM BLIGHT) CONTROL FREE ESTIMATES FAMILY-OWNED AND OPERATED</p> <p>PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING 165 W. Pearl, Plymouth 455-7358</p>	<p>SEWER CLEANING</p> <p>PUCKETT CO. 412 Starkweather Plymouth 453-0400</p> <p>Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas</p>
<p>AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION</p> <p>ADVANCE TRANSMISSION SERVICE 605 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 455-5990</p> <p>Foreign • Domestic • Automatic, Standard Transmissions • Clutches • Rearends • Fly Wheels • Shifters • Driveshafts • U-joints • Hoist and Road Test • No Charge</p>	<p>CERAMICS</p> <p>OLD VILLAGE CERAMICS 878 Starkweather Plymouth 459-3644</p> <p>• Dinnerware • Supplies • Classes • Duncan Mayco • Loretta Young • Minglo • Suedes • Fun • Creativity • Friendship • Try our "Haven from Slaven"</p>	<p>FURNITURE CARPET CLEANING</p> <p>PLYMOUTH CARPET SERVICE, INC. 1175 Starkweather 453-7450</p> <p>"27 Years Experience"</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Powerful Truck Mount Carpet Cleaner • Velvet Specialist • Area Rugs Cleaned • 3M Scotchgard 	<p>Locksmith</p> <p>THE TOWN LOCKSMITH 1270 S. Main Plymouth 455-5440</p> <p>Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for Residential • Commercial • Cars (American & Foreign) • Combinations Changed house, auto, safes. • Locking Gas Caps</p>	<p>Taxi</p> <p>STAR CAB 453-2223</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24-Hr Service • Airport Service • Package Pick-up & Delivery • Ride a Star its Better by Far • Serving Plymouth & Surrounding Areas
<p>AUTO PARTS and Supplies</p> <p>B & F AUTO SUPPLY INC. 1100 Starkweather 453-7200</p> <p>Auto • Truck • Tractor • Industrial • Domestic • Import • Auto Parts • Paint Supplies • Machine Shop • Brakes • Filters • Engines • Degreasing</p>	<p>CHIMNEY CLEANING</p> <p>ABBEY CHIMNEY SWEEPS 981-0389</p> <p>"Member Better Business Bureau"</p> <p>Guarantee next year's burning season is a safe one with an annual free inspection.</p>	<p>FURNITURE REFINISHING</p> <p>FURNITURE REJUVENATION 459-4930 • 882 Holbrook "Old Village", Plymouth</p> <p>Hand Stripping Natural and Painted Finishes Woodwork • Spindles • Rockers Repair • Regluing Woven Seats</p>	<p>MATERNITY APPAREL</p> <p>MATERNITY VOGUE 45644 Ford Rd. and Canton Center Rd. Kennedy Plaza Canton, MI 459-0260</p> <p>Fashion for the price conscious "mother to be". Great selection in all departments. Master Charge & Visa.</p>	<p>TOWING</p> <p>B & B TOWING 934 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, MI 453-2800</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24-Hour Service • Towing • Expressing Service • State Licensed • Heavy Duty • Owner Referrals
<p>Bakery</p> <p>MARY'S ITALIAN BAKERY 115 Haggerty 981-1200 41652 W. 10 Mile 348-0840</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods • Casseroles • Cakes • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine • Cakes • Pies • Sandwiches • 6-ft. Subs 	<p>DANCE INSTRUCTION</p> <p>DANCE CLUB Dance • Tap • Country • Three Adult</p> <p>Member Rates Teacher — Sandra W. Binney Manager of the Cecchetti Lanch of America Plymouth Area 453-9439</p>	<p>GARAGE BUILDERS</p> <p>RAY A. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main, Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attached or Free Standing • Free Estimates • Financing 	<p>MONUMENTS</p> <p>ALLEN MONUMENTS INC. 500 S. Main Street Northville, MI 48167 Phone: 249-0300</p> <p>Granite • Marble and Breast • Headstones • Urns • Collection. We deliver throughout Michigan.</p>	<p>TOWING</p> <p>B & B TOWING 934 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, MI 453-2800</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24-Hour Service • Towing • Expressing Service • State Licensed • Heavy Duty • Owner Referrals
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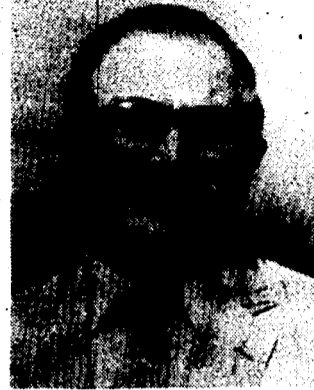
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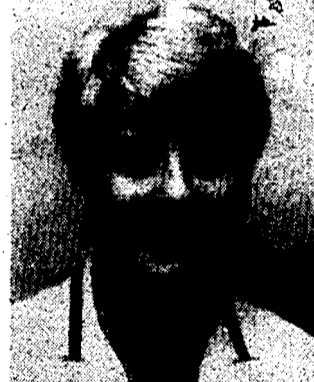
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