

Action delayed again on mall

BY DAN NESS

One more time, from the beginning. That's what the Canton Board of Trustees voted to do last night regarding the proposed Coventry Commons East shopping center, when it sent the matter back to the planning commission for reconsideration.

Supervisor James Poole explained, "Some things were not done in proper sequence," as reason for starting the approval process over again.

Now the planning commission will vote whether to allow construction of the mall at a July 14 meeting, with a public hearing to precede it. The matter will then go to the Board of Trustees for a vote.

The board will decide next week whether to call a special meeting for July 15, or to vote on the mall at its July 22 regular meeting.

Construction on the shopping center, which will be built on the southeast corner of Joy and Morton-Taylor roads, had been delayed since Mayfair residents charged that a 1975 consent judgment prevented shopping centers from being built on the property.

The mall had initially been approved by both the Canton Planning Commission and the Board of Trustees in December before residents complained that it was violating the consent judgement. Construction on the

project, which includes the extension and paving of Morton-Taylor to Warren Road, was to have started in March.

The 113,545-square-foot shopping center will be built in an L-shape and have a 600-space parking lot. The biggest retailers in the mall will be A and P Supermarket, Aco Hardware and Arbor Drug.

The Nelson/Ross Properties also own property on the west side of Morton-Taylor Road south of Joy Road.



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Jabara to be next city rep?

BY T.M. SMITH

Jim Jabara will be named the next City Commissioner of Plymouth, filling a month-long void on the commission, unless an unexpected roadblock appears between today and the July 7 meeting.

Mayor William Robinson said Tuesday that Jabara was the man he "would most like to name" and he is "99 per cent sure of his decision" but a final hurdle must be cleared before the decision would be made official.

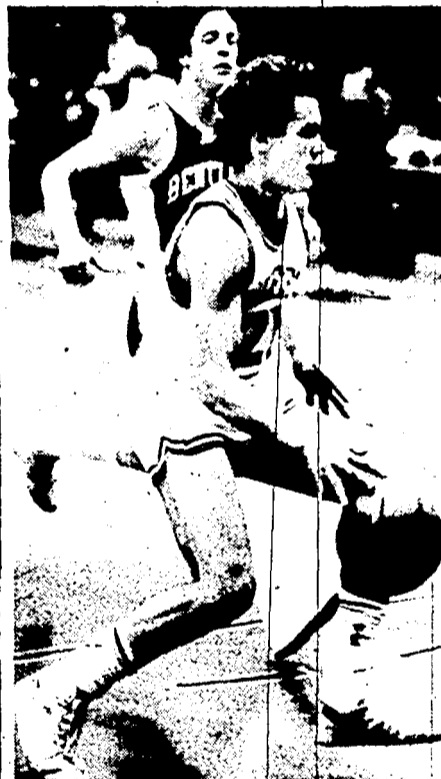
Jabara admitted Tuesday that he has been contacted by the Mayor, and if the position was offered to him he would accept.

Robinson said of Jabara, "I hope it will be him, he would be my choice for the position. He has a great knowledge of the position and the city and he would be a tremendous asset."

The official announcement was scheduled to be made at Monday's meeting, but "complications made it impossible" Robinson said.

The decision was put off until the July 7, regular city meeting. Robinson plans to fill 15 vacancies on various other boards at the same time.

While Jabara virtually is assured of the city seat, his appointment will not be official until the Mayor announces



Life has changed for Dave Knapp. At left, he graduates with his Canton High School class of 1985 shortly after his accident. At right, Knapp played basketball for the Chiefs before the accident. (Crier file photos)

"If you saw the car . . . I shouldn't even be here"

Knapp makes a comeback

BY DAVID PIERINI

For Dave Knapp, life is fueled by drive.

As a quarterback for Canton High, Knapp was usually the hub of any offensive drive the mediocre 1984 Chiefs could muster up.

As point guard for the basketball team, Knapp would scope for an opening and then drive through the paint for two.

For Fred Crissey's baseball team, it was a drive down the leftfield line by Knapp that on many occasions, ignited a Chief comeback.

Not all have the drive for excellence.

Knapp holds the keys.

But now -- after a drive that nearly cost him his life -- Knapp is driven by courage, frustration and determination and odds are, he'll come out on top.

"Doing something like sports for so long and loving it, you just don't want to stop."

On May 4 of last year, Knapp drove a friend's car into the 65th car on a westbound C and O train on Five Mile near Ridge Road. There are warning lights but no crossing gates protecting the railroad crossing where the accident occurred.

Knapp suffered multiple fractures

to his left leg, a severely dislocated right ankle and a broken shoulder.

Was He lucky? "Very," he said. "That's not even the word for it. If you saw the car and the rate I was traveling at, I shouldn't even be here."

The night began when Knapp and a friend Steve Potoczak went to a party. There was drinking, but Knapp said he hadn't consumed enough to be intoxicated.

His jutting features, topped with a sandy blond thatch of curls focus on the oak table that sits in the kitchen of his family's Canton home. His fingers

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POP: The Fourth of July fireworks display has been canceled for Plymouth. See page 3.

WHAT NOW? What do CEP students do after graduation? See page 11.

Plus FEST: The Canton Country Festival swings into action starting Thursday. See what's on tap for the festival, starting on page 15.

Bond project plans underway

Plymouth-Canton Schools still needs state approval of its \$13 million bond issue, but as that formality awaits, the district has begun plans for major bond projects.

The hiring of construction management was discussed by the school board and administrators at a workshop Monday night. Superintendent John Hoben said the district's consulting firm, Daverman Associates, had already made suggestions for awarding the contract. It is hoped a team of architects and engineers will be selected by August 11.

Hoben said building plans call for completion of the new elementary school in Canton by Sept. 1988. The six-classroom addition at Hulsing should be complete by Sept. 1987.

"Those projects have priority. The renovation of Central Middle School will mostly be internal."

For purchase of equipment and materials, Hoben said district

purchasing agent Thomas Rose had already visited most of the schools to check inventories and make sure duplication was avoided.

Board president Roland Thomas said the \$1 million renovation of the administration building was "absolutely" last in priority.

Superintendents get raise

Three superintendents for Plymouth-Canton Schools were given new contracts by the school board last Tuesday night.

The two-year contracts call for a five per cent raise the first year, with options on the second year.

Ray Hoedel, associate superin-

tendent of business, will see his salary rise from \$60,657 to \$63,690.

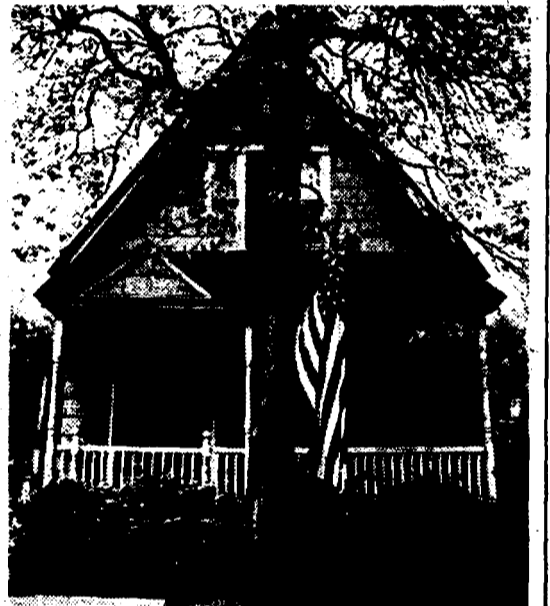
Michael Homes, assistant superintendent of instruction, and Norm Kee, assistant superintendent of personnel, will both be raised from \$58,819 to \$61,760.

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July 4 fireworks canceled

BY T.M. SMITH

The annual Fourth of July fireworks display have been canceled, unless a major contributor "comes out of the woodwork with a lot of money in the next two weeks," leaders of the Jaycees said Monday.

The decision by the Jaycees came after Coors Beer decided against sponsoring the firework display, deciding instead to donate only a portion of the funds the group needed to get the show airborne in Township Park.

While organizer Chuck Lowe of the Jaycees would not confirm or deny Coors was the sought after sponsor, regional distributor Bill Saputo said Tuesday afternoon that Coors had explored the possibility, but would not contribute to the event.

"They called this morning and said they would not sponsor. They were looking at around \$7,000, which is not a scary figure, but they decided against it," Saputo said.

Lowe said Monday that the Jaycees were looking for \$9,000 to pull off the troubled event, and that the sponsor decided against that figure and said \$5,000 was "maybe" possible and that figure was not firm.

Saputo, however, said his company would not contribute anything to the display.

"They usually go into a sponsor 100 per cent, or not at all -- I don't think Coors will give anything for this year's fireworks. They plan on looking at it for next year though," he said.

This latest twist may turn out to be the final plunge in the rollercoaster ride the Jaycees have been on in an effort to get the fireworks off the ground.

Organizers planned to make this year one of the most spectacular with choreographed music performed by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, along with doubling the duration of the actual fireworks.

But problems attacked the effort from the beginning.

★ May 7, The organizers admitted that money problems could cancel the show. These problems included:

- Lack of a major sponsor
- A fee of \$4,100 from the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra to play during the event.
- Unexpected increase in expenses, such as higher insurance rates, and various fees.

★ June 11, Organizers painted a much

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Hot rod

"Hey, your trunk is on fire!" somebody shouted. So this Canton resident got out of his car in a hurry before the whole car was engulfed in flames. It took the Canton Fire Department just minutes to get the fire under control. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Motor mall, medical corridor planned

Canton development booms in '86

BY DAN NESS

A quick tour of Canton should make it obvious to any newcomer to the community -- Canton development is booming.

Canton is being chosen as the building site for more and more companies, particularly for medical buildings and shopping malls.

"We're as busy now as we have been in the last six months," said David Nicholson, Canton's director of growth and economic development.

Canton saw approximately \$50 million in growth last year, and Nicholson estimates this year's development to reach \$75 million.

"Things got pretty hectic in November, and they've stayed that way," Nicholson said. The unusually busy holiday season for permit applications was "an indication that this would be a fast and furious year for us," Nicholson said.

One of the more interesting new developments is a proposed "motor mall," planned for Ford Road just west of Mans Do-it Center between Lilley and Haggerty roads.

The 78,160-square-foot mall would feature up to four car dealerships in a seven-building complex, with a private road through it, according to the site plan. Construction of the project may begin before the end of the year, Nicholson said.

The Canton Planning Commission gave its first approval of the "motor mall" site plan at its last meeting, and will vote on final approval at next Monday's meeting, before passing it on to the Board of Trustees for action.

The project, which was designed by the Plymouth architectural firm of Tkacz and Associates, will occupy 14½ acres of property, according to Nicholson.

The Ford Road corridor will soon become the medical mecca of Canton, with three medical outlets being built in that area.

Willow Creek Plaza, a 24,000-square-foot, three-story facility, is nearing completion on its site just east of Lilley on Ford Road. McAuley Health Building -- Canton will occupy 18,000 square feet of the building, which is owned by Hinckley-Lauer Associates.

The project was started by Hinckley-Lauer as a speculative office building, with no tenants lined up before construction started, Nicholson said. Hinckley-Lauer owns property behind the Willow Creek Plaza site, and may build up to two more identical buildings there in the future, according to site plans.

A second medical complex, built by Health Alliance Plan in conjunction with Henry Ford Hospitals, will be built just west of Lilley on Ford Road. This Henry Ford Hospital satellite will be between 6 - 7,000-square-foot in size.

The clinic may be operational as soon as this fall, and the site plan is now under review by Canton officials.

The third medical facility, Med-Villa, will be located on the south side

of Ford Road between Lilley and the Morton-Taylor right-of-way. Med-Villa's 54,417-square-foot of office space will be built on a 9.43-acre site, according to Nicholson. The complex will house up to 35 suites for physicians to use.

The contemporary design of the office building will feature three wings coming from a center atrium in a

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School Board approves new operating budget

BY ED FITZGERALD

The passage of a \$13 million bond issue doesn't assure Plymouth-Canton Schools of a 1986-87 budget in the black.

The district has projected \$52,639,948 in revenues for the next school year. Expenditures could total \$53,479,567, for a deficit of \$839,619.

The schools would still have a fund balance of \$2,896,764 on June 30, 1987. The 1985-86 budget is expected to have \$50,281,632 in revenues, for a surplus of \$608,866.

Monday, at a special meeting, the P-C school board approved the operating budget. Several items in the budget can be reduced after sale of the bonds is completed later this year. These will be included at the budget revision in February 1987.

The district is also awaiting approval of a State Aid Bill which could come out of Lansing as early as two weeks. As it is now, the state takes back two per cent of the aid in August and

returns it the following June. The new bill would return the money to the schools in October -- 11 months earlier. The schools could receive a gross aid of \$8,453,259. This year the schools expect to get \$466,399 less.

The budget was tentatively approved by the board, with treasurer E.J. McClendon absent. Tentative was an understatement for board secretary David Artley, who felt some items had not come before the board properly.

"You're asking me to approve it now and then I'll change my vote in July. I can't do that."

Artley said some of the items in the budget were being presented to the entire board for the first time. The board agreed to devote a meeting to the budget sometime in July.

One of Artley's objections was to an increase of \$243,676 for pupil services; including counselors, nurses, psychologists, social workers, etc.

Associate superintendent Ray

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A front page article in last week's Crier should have read that the \$13-million bond issue means \$35 a year in taxes for a resident with a \$70,000 home.

Dean Baker, a candidate for 2nd District House of Representatives, is not the former owner of the Plymouth Hilton.

Hug for health

Maria Foote, an employe at the Mayflower, receives a hug from Healthways employe Marsha Maxey during National Hug Day. It's the 4th year that healthways has given away free hugs, no purchase necessary. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



Jabara

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it at the next meeting.

The vacancy on the city commission was created when commissioner Mark Wehmeyer resigned at the June 2 meeting, citing a move out of the city as the reason.

Wehmeyer replaced Eldon "Bud" Martin, only three months ago after Martin resigned. That appointment took the full two months allowed by law to be made. Wehmeyer had been a former commissioner.

Jabara's appointment will make him the third commissioner to sit in that single seat in less than six months.

When contacted Tuesday morning Jabara said jokingly about the appointment "I lost the draw, I got the short straw."



Fireworks

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brighter picture, and were confident the show would go on, based on these factors:

- Donation by Plymouth Symphony Orchestra of the concert, waving the \$4,100 sought previously.

- Confidence that an unnamed sponsor, known now as Coors, could be kicking in a major donation in the neighborhood of \$9,000 for the event.

- ★Today the event is in more serious jeopardy due to one reason.

- Not enough money.

Lowe said as of today the fireworks are canceled, and the only possible way to revive the aerial display is a major sponsor appearing -- post haste.

"Seven years ago Budweiser came to the rescue at the last minute and saved us, but we can't expect a miracle to happen twice," Lowe said.

As it stands, the group will put on the July 4th Parade as planned.

Another factor which considered in the decision, according to attorney Ronald Lowe, is the image the Jaycees are attempting to project.

"The Jaycees have a reputation as not being able to pull off an event," Lowe said. "But we are trying to be leaders and if we can't police our own house, then we can't project that image, and we aren't doing our job."

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Cab company fights license problems

BY T.M. SMITH

The Plymouth Cab Co. received a stay of execution Monday night at the regular City Commission meeting.

The City administration, including City Manager Henry Graper and Police Chief Richard Meyers, were seeking to have the license of the cab company revoked, based on several alleged violations of city ordinances relating to taxicabs.

The attorney representing Virginia McCollum, owner of Plymouth Cab Co., convinced the City to delay action until the July 7 meeting, when he could be better prepared.

Eugene Hoiby, a Livonia attorney, told the commission that it would only be fair to present him with written allegations of the offenses the city is charging his client with.

"I refer to this method as shotgunning. We would like to

respond to these charges, but we need to know what the allegations are, and what ordinances they relate to," Hoiby said.

City attorney Ronald Lowe said following the meeting that this was a fair request, and the city would supply the attorney with the information.

The allegations pertaining to the Plymouth Cab Co. concern violations in the City Ordinances of Chapter 74 "Taxicabs."

Meyers told the commission that several violations by the company, and a refusal by the owner to settle these problems resulted in a request for revoking of the license.

Owner of the company, McCollum said Monday she plans on fighting the city.

"Every time I blink I get a letter from the city. They've pulled my license three times this year," she said.

Plymouth residents, say "cheese"

If you happen to see a gum wrapper, or a paper cup cluttering up Kellogg Park today, get rid of it fast. Film crews will be around the City all day recording Plymouth on film for commercials to be run on "Clean up Detroit" campaign.

The campaign is sponsored by Ford Motor Co., and it will depict Detroit suburbs and how they should look.

According to assistant city manager Paul Sincock the crews chose Plymouth to film in, but other cities will be mentioned in the TV commercials.

"They are looking to get tight shots, and then will have talk-overs about Mt. Clemens and other cities," he said.

He said the shooting will take place around the fountain in Kellogg Park, near the planter boxes on Penniman, and in Hines Park.

The filming, being done by Park Street Productions, will be Wednesday and possibly more on Thursday, Sincock said.

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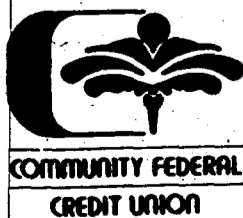
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CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PART OF THE PROPERTY FRONTING ON HANFORD ROAD, LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF HANFORD BETWEEN RIDGE AND NAPIER ROADS FROM AGI—Agricultural Industrial to R-1 Single Family Residential. Parcel No. 027 99 0005 000.

Planning Commission
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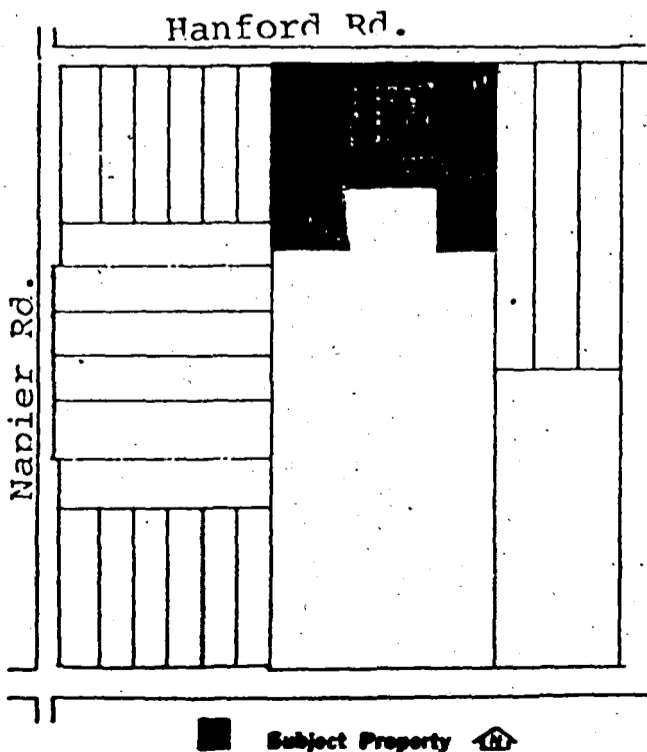
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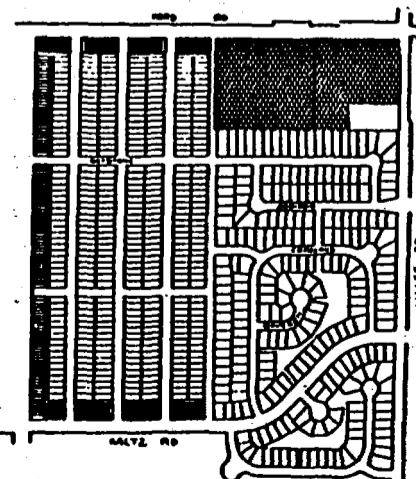
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New BPW leaders

1986-87 Plymouth Business Professional Women's club officers. (L-R) Margret Retting, Secretary; Cindy Fullerton, Treasurer; H. Kristene Rautio, 1st V.P.; Nancy Messerly, 2nd V.P.; Barbara Pedersen, President. Not pictured, Betty A. Bjarnesen, Recording Secretary. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS JUNE 10, 1986

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, June 10, 1986 at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Motion by Larson, supported by Prenciczky and unanimously carried to go to closed session at 6:30 p.m. with the attorney to discuss Super Sewer and Sewer rates.

All were present.

Motion by Prenciczky, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to return to open session at 7:00 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Poole followed by the pledge of allegiance.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prenciczky.

absent: None.

agenda changes

Removed #2-Soccer Tournament Report.

Removed #3-Create & Fill maintenance Technician & Assistant in Bldg. Dept.

Add #16-Disposal of 2 Absentee Ballot counters. (Clerk)

Add #17-Acceptance of Sheldon Road property. (Brown)

Add #18-Discussion of Budget Performance. (Padget)

Add #19-Discussion of June 17 special meeting. (Padget)

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as amended.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of June 3, 1986 as presented.

Motion by Brown, supported by Padget to pay the bills.

yes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prenciczky.

No: Bennett. The motion carried.

JUNE 10, 1986:

GENERAL FUND	\$199,726.35
FIRE FUND	41,740.27
POLICE FUND	55,204.83
REVENUE SHARING	8,669.00
WATER & SEWER	42,108.45
HAGGERTY ROAD #1 (802)	130,250.00
HAGGERTY ROAD #3 (811)	236,971.10
STREET LIGHTING	10,759.19
CAPITAL PROJECTS (402)	39,690.00

Details are available in the office of the clerk.

Department Reports:

Clerk Chuhran reported on activities in the Clerk's office. The new punch card election equipment has been received.

A petition was received with signatures of 123 residents protesting the rezoning of Parcel 056 99 0010 002 from R-5 Single Family Residential to RM-1 Multiple Family. The parcel is located on the west side of Haggerty Road between Ford and Cherry Hill.

Motion by Padget to deny the requested rezoning from C-3 to C-2 for the reasons stated by the Canton Planning Commission in their recommendation of denial, for the reasons stated in Mr. Nicholson's recommendation of denial, and for the reasons stated in the Wayne County Planning Commission's recommendation of denial. Chuhran supported.

Yes: Larson, Padget, Prenciczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran.

No: Poole. The motion to deny carried by a vote of 6 to 1.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the site plan for the addition to the Big Boy Restaurant located on the north side of Ford Road, east of Canton Center Road.

The public hearing was declared open at 8:45 p.m. to consider Special Land Use and Site Plan approval for the Child Care Center proposed to be located on Warren Road east of Canton Center Road.

There were no comments from the public.

Motion by Padget, Supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 8:55 p.m.

Motion by Padget, supported by Prenciczky and unanimously carried to grant Special Land Use Approval for the Child Care Center in accordance with the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance.

Motion by Prenciczky, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the site plan for the Child Care Center on Warren Road conditioned upon a parking island being moved easterly, and the provision of up to 12 pines being incorporated into the greenbelt on the east.

the public hearing was declared open at 8:56 p.m. to consider Special Land Use and Split and Combination of Lots in McIntyre Subdivision-Lots 309-312 to permit construction of duplexes.

There were no comments from the public.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 8:57 p.m.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the Special Land Use for duplexes in this R-5 district.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the splitting and combining of lots 309-312 in McIntyre Manor Subdivision to permit construction of two duplexes.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve purchase of Microfilm equipment from Bell & Howell in the amount of \$5,364.80 to be paid out of Federal Revenue Sharing funds.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson to deny the rezoning of Lot 13 of Otis O. Rowe Subdivision at the southwest corner of Al Smith and Ford Roads from C-3 Highway Oriented Commercial to C-2 Community Commercial for the reasons stated in the recommendations from the Canton Planning Commission and the Wayne County Planning commission; inconsistency with existing and proposed land use plans.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Prenciczky.

No: chuhran.

Abstain: Poole. The motion to deny carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approving the combination of lots #21 and #22 in Buchanan Home Sites to permit construction of a detached garage.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson to approve the rezoning of lots #164, #165, #166, #167 and #168 of McIntyre Manor Subdivision from R-5 Single Family Residential to OSP Off-Street Parking.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prenciczky.

No: Chuhran. The motion to approve carried.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to authorize Township counsel to prepare necessary litigation to secure compliance with the Zoning Ordinance on vacant American Waste property on Yost Road west of 44100.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to authorize the Treasurer to purchase \$1,000,000 of Government National Association Certificates as an investment tool, and to purchase GNMA "short" Chicago Board of Trade Future contracts equal to the amount of GNMA certificates held as a capital "hedging" device.

The Capital Improvement Program-Project Financing memorandum was received from the Finance Director.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the fireworks permit for the Canton Country Festival.

Motion by Brown, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to authorize the clerk to sell two absentee ballot counting machines.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to authorize the Supervisor to accept property known as 1842 Sheldon Road, and authorize the DPW to spend \$500.00 in clearing the property.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried that the Finance Director be instructed to prepare for review a budget performance report itemizing any line item in excess of 100% of budget and remainder of the year expectation.

There was brief discussion regarding the special meeting to be held June 17th, 1986. Trustee Larson Announced that he will be absent from that meeting.

Motion by Brown, supported by Prenciczky and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:56 p.m.

LINDA CHUHRAN
CLERK

Department Reports:

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community opinions



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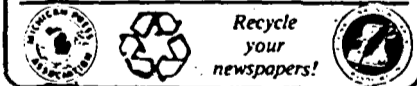
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Stomp down to Country Fest

Canton residents, this is your chance to see what your home township is all about.

Plymouth residents, this is your chance to see what all the excitement is about every June south of Joy Road.

The Canton Country Festival is gearing up for another three-and-a-half days of down-to-earth country fun that should not be missed.

The Country Festival is Canton's annual welcome to summer and a chance for people to let loose with their friends and neighbors.

Dinners, ranging from Jaycee shish-kabobs to Canton Chamber BBQ chicken will be served up in Canton country style, while a plethora of entertainment options will be discovered by Canton's guests on this festive occasion.

Kids, and kids at heart, will have puppet shows, magicians, and even the Sammy Duka Clown Band to keep them laughing throughout the

Festival. And fireworks -- the only fireworks to be seen in The Plymouth-Canton Community this summer -- will light the Canton sky on Friday night at dusk.

And, of course, the world-famous Canton Cow Chip Fling, pitting flingers from all over Plymouth and Canton against each other, pros against beginners, and government officials against those they tax.

The Canton Country Festival provides the most fun per dollar in The Plymouth-Canton Community, and starting Thursday night until Sunday, the Festival will continue to exhibit Canton's spirit of down-home pride.

The Festival will be held behind the Township Administration Building on S. Canton Center Road.

We'll see you there.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Christians lose but don't snooze

Boring? Did someone say this year's school board election was boring?

Voters picked from a good-sized field of aspirants in filling three seats on the Plymouth-Canton School Board.

But the candidates themselves admitted there wasn't much difference between them. They all endorsed the bond issue (that's 100 per cent, compared to 55 per cent of voter endorsement).

The candidates avoided running on any platform. Richard Sumpter, who was backed by the teachers' union, said he lost last year's race when he was too vocal on Central Middle School.

Other candidates avoided sitting on any platform. Judy Lore did not take the stage at the League of Women Voters forum. Diane Daskalakis and Jerry Raymor did, passing notes back and forth, but did not attend a candidates' forum held by this paper.

But the election could have been a real sleeper. Daskalakis and Raymor ran on a ticket calling for Christian representation on the board. A few months ago, Daskalakis called this paper looking for publicity. She wanted to hunt up a Christian who was also politically motivated. She said she'd prefer not to run herself. She found only one guy -- Raymor -- and so she had to run herself.

Both candidates were sincere and well-intentioned. It was easy to forget they were calling seven local luminaries un-Christian. Daskalakis thought Satanism was creeping into the schools and advocated removing witchcraft books from the library. In this day and age, to try and keep secrets from kids is pointless. As always, it just piques

their interest. But in today's world, anything that can be known will not only be known, but also shown -- on television.

If you suppress information entirely, then you have succeeded in pure censorship, as in 'what they don't know won't hurt them.' Unfortunately, by definition, when that happens we don't know about it anyway.

What impressed me about the schools' Christian crusade was that Daskalakis never backed down. And I kept waiting for her to. That's how most politicians do it. They start off slamming their fists about a certain issue, and then as voting day edges near, they turn mousey, and drift toward the middle of the road.

But Daskalakis kept right on harping about one thing. She disagreed with the board's decision to allow Gundella the Witch to speak at the high school last year. With all the other issues facing the schools (overcrowding, drugs, etc.) she stayed her course. And 769 voters agreed with her. Even another candidate concurred. At the LWV forum the outspoken John Voymas also said the witch shouldn't have spoken. That surprised everyone. I thought Daskalakis would lean over and kiss him.

Besides naivete, Daskalakis and Raymor also made another mistake. Their campaign literature violated election statutes. The fliers did not include the name and address of who footed the bill for the advertising.

A spokesperson for the Wayne County Elections Committee, reading from page 14 of the election manual,

Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald



said any printed literature had to have the name and address of the "person, group or committee" who paid for it.

Undoubtedly the candidates have nothing to hide and will soon make full disclosure. We'll chalk it up to beginner's ignorance.

Also, on Raymor's flier, he was noted for being a 'USSR' soccer referee. We gather that it was supposed to be 'USSF.' (United States Soccer Federation)

I'm almost sure there's a lack of Communist representation on the school board.

Thanks for the surf

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Class of 1986, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the parents involved with the Senior Class Party "Surfs-Up." All of the hard work in both the planning and the involvement that evening was greatly appreciated. In particular, I think Gloria Miller and Nancy Thompson deserve a special thanks for organizing the event. It was a great success and one that will be remembered by all in attendance long after high school.

MARTHA TOLES
SALEM SENIOR CLASS
COUNCIL SECRETARY

Fireworks fizzle: no one's to blame

There will be no fireworks in Plymouth this year. It is a damn shame, but the annual celebration of our nation's freedom will have to be silently celebrated amongst ourselves instead of the traditional skyrockets high overhead.

The Plymouth Jaycees, through no lack of effort, were not able to raise the funds for the show, and decided this week the celebration would not go ahead as planned.

And what a show it was scheduled to be. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra agreed to perform live at Plymouth Township Park, more fireworks than ever before -- the whole nine yards.

But let there be no finger pointing in this town -- less you turn the finger on yourself. There is nobody to blame. The cancellation is a shame and it is sad, the town is the big loser, but there is nobody to blame.

The Jaycees worked hard. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra was donating its time. Everybody was working together -- but there was not the money.

The big sponsor needed for the event could not be found.

The Plymouth-Canton Community will have to celebrate house by house, street by street -- but no big celebration to pull everyone together.

What a shame.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

There shouldn't be drunk drivers in the first place

EDITOR:

I feel that drunk driving is very dangerous and shouldn't be done.

People think that it's great to go out and party. But then they try to drive home after drinking too much and usually end up doing some damage to themselves or someone else or both.

Millions of people die from auto accidents each year. If you were in an accident and you killed someone, you would have a hard time dealing with this fact. But just try to imagine that you killed someone because YOU WERE DRUNK. You would go to jail for murder. You would never drive

again -- or anything else for that matter.

The sobriety check lanes are a good way to stop people from driving drunk since all the stories about drunk driving accidents and killings don't seem to stick in people's minds. People are asked a few questions and if they appear to be okay, police send them on their way. But if they appear drunk, they take the drunk tests (white-line walk and breath test.)

These are the best ways to stop drunk driving. But there shouldn't be any drunk driving in the first place.

SUSANNE SAMARZIYA

16 and very concerned

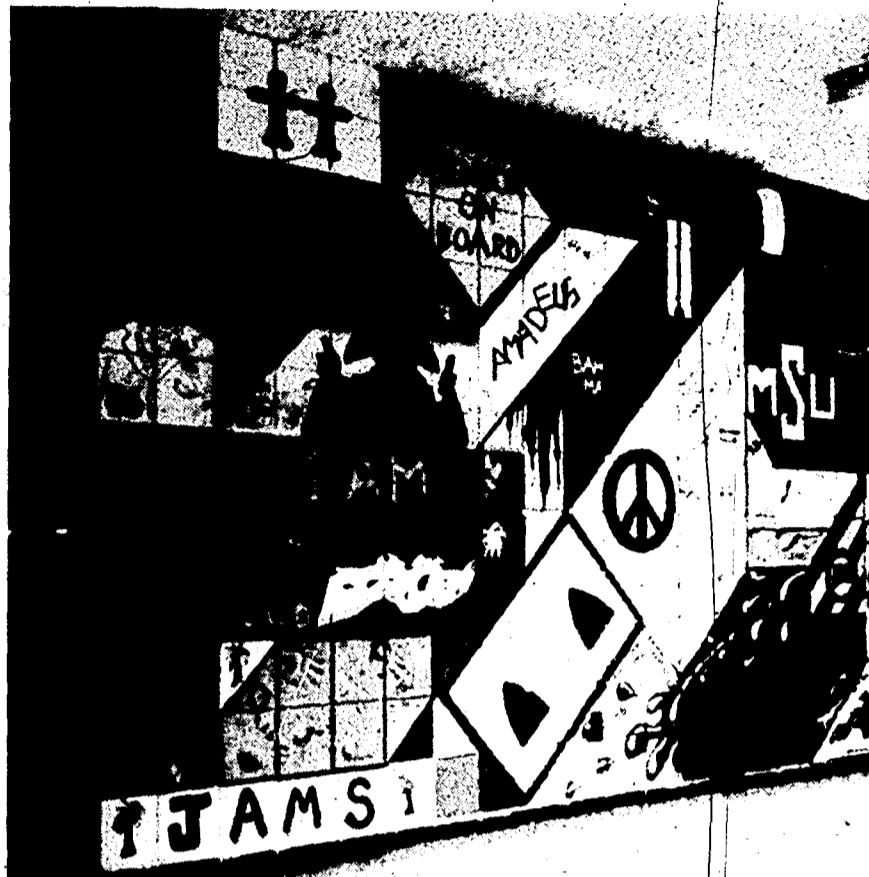
EDITOR:

I am a 16 year old student very concerned about the growing problem of underage drinking on Hines Drive. I go to Salem High School and am constantly reminded of how great it is to cruise Hines and pick up a six-pack. Just recently a fellow student,

Georgenna Nix, was killed and the way it looks, half our school will end up the same.

I would greatly appreciate some concern and increase in public awareness to keep the parks safe and maybe save some lives.

JEFF FALARDEAU



Is this art?

EDITOR:

I am a sophomore at Salem High School. I am writing to you about the controversies of the Salem Humanities students' paintings on the wall across from the second floor bathrooms.

These paintings are self-portraits of the 1986 graduating class. The Salem art students, however, did not like the paintings and were not shy about letting their thoughts being known.

The art students were of the opinion that the paintings did not demonstrate talent, and the paintings did not represent the 1986 school year. They were so bold as to put up a sign that said "This is not art."

In response to that sign, Humanities students put up signs that said "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder" and "Who are you to judge art?" And so it escalated, even to the point of our most recent issue of CEP Perspective being filled with arguments pro and con about the painting on the wall.

The art students should leave the Humanities paintings alone. The Humanities students painted the wall to be self-portraits, not great works of art! The Humanities students were inspired by a movie they had seen called "The Horses Mouth" about a painter and his friends who painted a brick wall.

The Humanities students also heard six lectures from Peter Rockwell on self-portraits. From all this, they decided to paint our school wall of memories of the 1986 graduating class.

I feel the Salem Humanities students have the right to paint the

wall across from the second floor bathrooms. From this wall of paintings we have the memories of the 1986 graduating class and school year. I would like to see the paintings stay there.

TONYA DIBBLE

Sobriety lanes can stop drunks

EDITOR:

Sobriety check lanes, I think, are very helpful and good, not only for those who were drinking and driving, but also for the public itself.

Drinking and driving is more serious than people think. Just because it happens to other people, they don't think it will happen to them. But it does and it could. Writing stories about drunk drivers, advertisements of people trying to warn people of drinking and driving, it should do something to stop it, but it doesn't unfortunately.

So you see, sobriety check lanes are a way to at least start to stop drunk drivers from making a lifetime mistake.

ANJI WESTER

community opinions

Development hard to take, despite warning

The Canton Board of Trustees voted last night on the matter of a shopping center at Joy and Morton-Taylor roads, and at least 150 Mayfair Village residents are hopping mad because of it.

Since I'm writing this on Monday, I really don't know for sure that the board voted to approve construction of Coventry Commons East last night, and that a febrile Mayfair populace stormed out of the township hall because of its action.

But, as sure as all the kidney-jolting dirt roads in Canton will be smoothed with asphalt some day, Coventry Commons East will be built and Morton-Taylor Road will be paved through to Warren.

Mayfair Village residents had better come to grips with it.

The fact is, Mayfair residents should have had fair warning about the extension of Morton-Taylor since it has been on Canton's master plan for years. If home buyers in Mayfair were deceived by their real estate agent, they have their real estate agent to blame, not the Canton Board of Trustees or Nelson/Ross Properties.

As to their opposition to a shopping center in their backyards, Mayfairians are reacting as any red-blooded Cantonite would.

And, a 1975 consent agreement probably backs them up.

The consent agreement, which I'm guessing was amended last night, does not allow for construction of shopping centers like Coventry Commons East on the property at the southeast corner of Joy and Morton-Taylor roads.

It does allow for construction of bowling alleys and other "entertainment" propositions, which Mayfair residents say would be more desirable than a shopping center.

That point, which is endlessly debatable and at this juncture, moot, has not been the pillar of the Mayfairians' argument. Their real rallying point -- and I can just see the door-knockers inciting young parents in the neighborhood -- is "do you want your kids to walk to school with a paved street, a virtual highway of death, being built right down the middle of our subdivision?"

Of course not, the Mayfairians answer. No one wants their kids to have to walk to school on a busy

To The Point By Dan Ness



thoroughfare when they can walk along a sleepy country road instead.

Any parent can empathize with the Mayfair parents, but *most* parents are already living with the realities of paved roads near their homes and schools.

Mayfair residents, welcome to modern-day Canton.

With a completed Morton-Taylor, residents in nearby subdivisions, who have been victims of overcrowded roads themselves because of the dead-end Morton-Taylor, will get a reprieve as a result of the new traffic outlet.

All Canton residents will have another paved road, at no expense to themselves (ask residents on Haggerty Road south of Cherry Hill Road what they think of a free paved road), and shoppers in the area will have another choice to make in shopping.

There are those who charge that another shopping center is not needed when there are others nearby, and that some malls aren't even doing very well. According to market research done for Nelson/Ross, Coventry Commons East will attract shoppers from Plymouth and Canton, and will have no problem keeping its doors open.

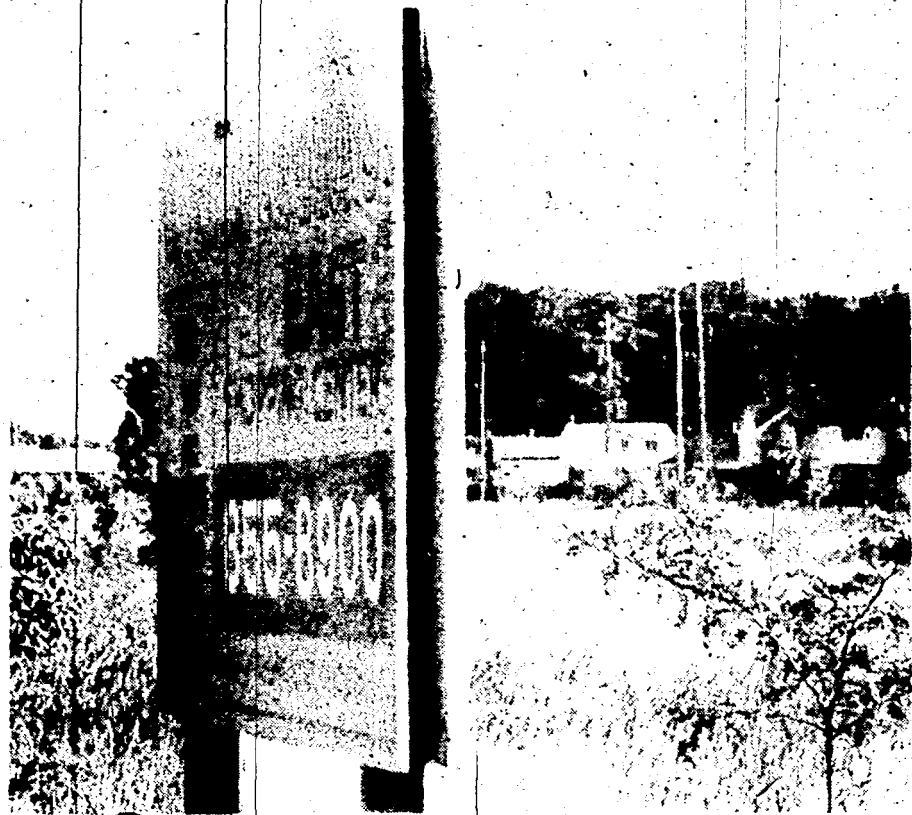
In fact, with another shopping center, Canton residents may find lower prices and better service with the increased competition for their dollar.

And anyhow, as municipal planners are wont to say, the market is the ultimate decision-maker, not residents in neighboring subs who say there are too many shopping centers.

As solace to the furious Mayfairians, their property values will increase with the development of their surroundings, which was inevitable.

Modern inevitability may be hard to face when it comes to your own back yard in the form of a quarter-mile of paved road. But, the Board of Trustees is making a decision taking all of Canton's residents into consideration, and not just those immediately affected.

In the long run, even those residents will realize what they are getting is not a threat, but an outcome that was planned for long ago.



At Facevalue

By T.M. Smith



Walking out to the ball fields at the Canton Softball Center last Friday, one could sense something was different. Not *bad* different, but a very good deviation from the normal.

From a distance one could see the players in the field. The snap of the bat hitting the ball, followed by a quick scurry of activity, all pointed towards a game of softball. Everything seemed normal.

But I knew it was different -- there was laughter.

The closer I got, the more I saw where the differences were. Fielders didn't quite reach balls they might have in days-gone-by. Baserunners would settle for a single when they once might have thought about a triple.

This was the seniors softball tournament, and everybody on the field was at least 55-years-old -- some very close to the 80-year mark.

Tufts of silver white hair peeked out behind and in front of the caps, which were more for protecting balding spots from the sun, than anything else.

Senior citizens from all around the Detroit area converged in Canton for a tournament and some good times, men and women alike. All donning the old glove and limbering up for a couple days of fun.

And without a doubt, this was the greatest hour of sport I have ever witnessed.

I must confess I missed the women's games, but I was there for the men's contests, and am very glad I was there.

These guys were playing hard, calling on skills they learned 30 years

previous -- and by golly they were having fun. Lots of fun.

In the dugout a player was talking about a doctor on the east side and his x-ray technique instead of the girl in third hour math class -- but it was still easy to see the boys popping out in these men.

Smiles were everywhere. Wives, sons and daughters and grandchildren were all in the stands cheering -- and there was laughter.

Not *AT* the players, but *WITH* them.

When the rightfielder didn't have the zip to reach the short flyball, his teammates yelled for the oxygen tank, and another dose of the Ben Gay.

The rightfielder had the biggest smile -- and there was laughter.

It renewed the spirit of sport in me.

With regimented Little League and the tradition of the crazed parent screaming for an umpires blood -- this day proved there is hope. You really don't have to grow old.

After one of the games, Mike Gamichia of Clinton Township, with two-year-old granddaughter Shannon in arm, explained why he got involved.

"It gets me off my duff and gives me something to do. When they called three years ago, I thought they were crazy. Heck I'm 63 now, but this is great fun. We all have a helluva time."

Notice he didn't mention about winning games or team records, (even though he was part of a national championship seniors team) all the emphasis is on fun.

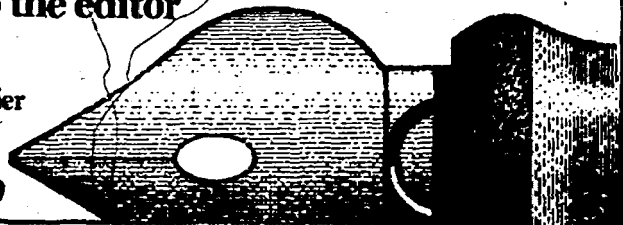
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--And there was laughter.

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"Most students see a need for further education"

What happens after graduation?

BY DAVID PIERINI

Close to 50 per cent of all CEP graduates go on to a four-year university, senior exit surveys conducted by the counseling departments at Salem and Canton High Schools revealed.

Based on past surveys conducted between 1983-85, 47.2 per cent of the graduates go to a four-year college, 17.4 per cent go to a community college and 5.3 per cent go in the military.

"It seems that most of the students see a need for further education whether it be a four-year program or a trade school," said Canton counselor Kathy Liadis, one of the organizers of the survey that is given to seniors at both high schools.

In addition, 3.3 per cent go to a trade school, 8.2 per cent go to college part time and work part time and 8.5 per cent will to work full-time.

Results from the Class of '86 will be available in September but are expected to be consistent with the last three years.

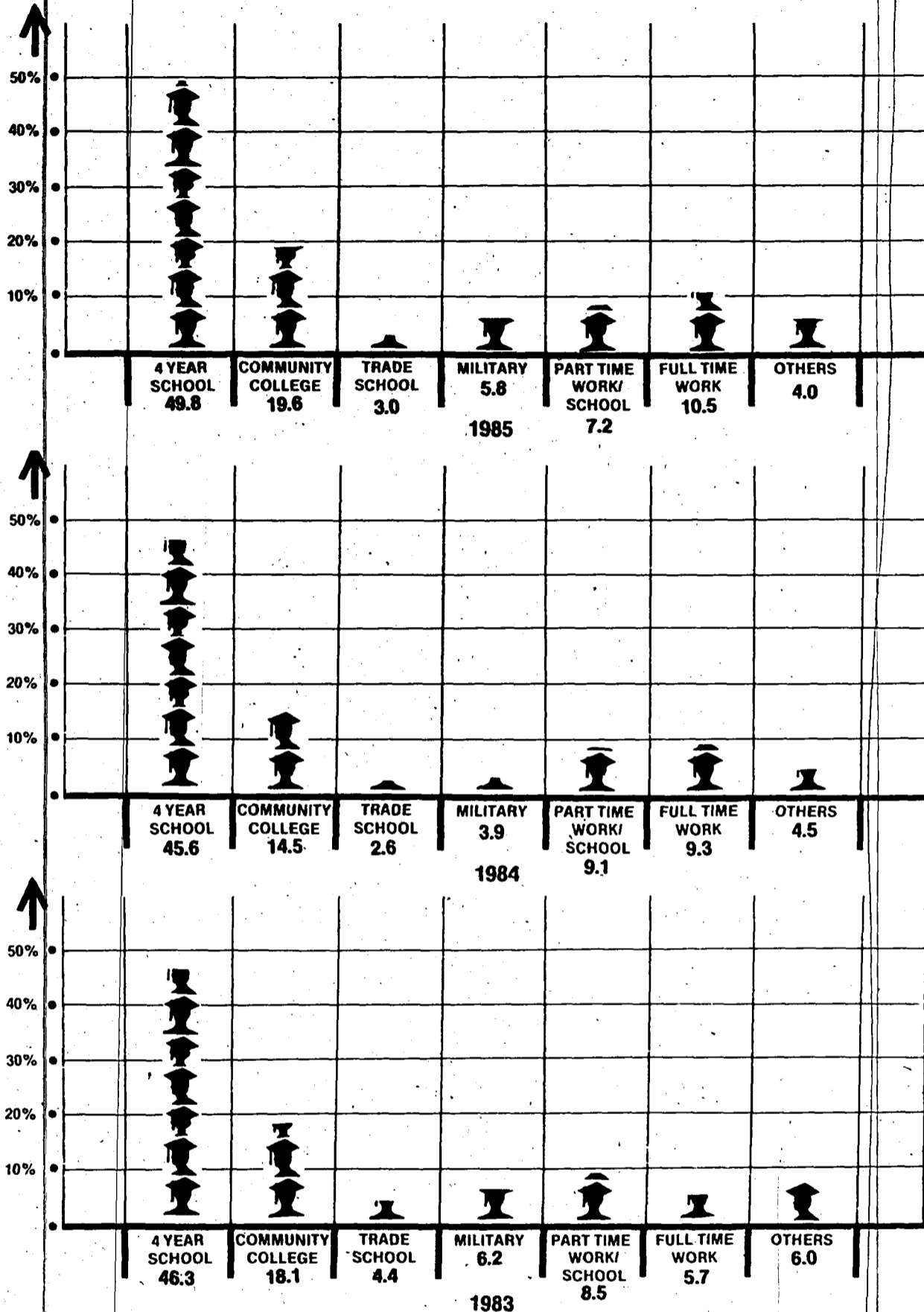
"This survey is not based on 100 per cent feedback," Liadis said. "Not all the students participate so the numbers could vary a bit."

Liadis also said that the survey's validity is questionable because students could change their mind by September.

"Some students may find that they can't afford to go to a university and wind up going to a community college or going to work," she said. "We like the surveys because we use them internally. We look at the percentages and see how much emphasis our department should put on college training."

In recent years, the guidance departments at both high schools have set up programs and provided students with information and resources about higher education programs.

"What you like to see is a student leaving with some future goal," Liadis said. "A four-year degree may not be for everyone, so you try to help students set individual goals to help them feel successful. As a counselor, you can feel satisfied."



The future plans of CEP grads are reflected in the above charts. (Information from CEP guidance counselors.)

1986-87 schools' budget

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items," possible after the bonds are sold. Included is \$400,00 for buses -- half of the total budget for buses. Hoben asked Hoedel if the district was "up to snuff" in buses.

"It's been heavy spending for the last four years on buses," Hoben said.

Hoedel said the \$400,000 was the final payment on 26 buses the district already had.

Fixed parts of the budget included:
•\$36,184,672 for salaries;
\$4,986,355 for employe insurance, of which \$4,675,355 is for fringe benefits.

•Utilities \$2,530,450
•Property and liability insurance \$300,000

•Legal fees \$115,000. When asked for example, Hoben said there were presently 11 active court cases the district was involved in, dating back to 1970.

Hoedel, in presenting the budget, said the district was now in a position where 90 per cent of its expenditures went to salaries and fringe benefits.

John Hoben, superintendent of P-C Schools, said tax anticipation notes were not included in the budget. The

district will collect one-half of its taxes this summer.

"This is the first time in 34 years that we haven't had to borrow for cash flow," said Hoedel.

Hoben called the budgeting process one of the most important steps to setting the district's educational program.

He said this budget emphasized "the planning stage" and would "reduce some of the uncertainties."

Not included in the budget were \$1 million worth of reductions in "line

friends & neighbors

Plymouth resident 'Gears' software to young students

BY DAVID PIERINI

Don't let Dr. Robert Kimball scare you. He doesn't believe computers are going to save the world nor does he think children are going to go ignorant without software.

But the Mercy College associate professor and Plymouth resident said they do make a difference -- and he's making sure of that.

Kimball has written seven educational software programs since 1982. His latest effort, a program called "Gears" was chosen as one of the nation's best by Classroom Computer Learning magazine.

The program, designed for fifth through eighth grade students, allows kids to experiment with gears while learning problem solving skills such as prediction and analysis.

Teachers nation wide are using "Gears" in the classroom.

"The teachers really like it and it has been very profitable," Kimball said. "I've been told that close to \$90,000 in these programs have been sold -- that's just in nine months."

The program, which took a year to develop, is being used locally in the West Bloomfield, Macomb Intermediate, South Lake, Ann Arbor and Livonia Public School districts.

Though it has been the most profitable, Kimball said that kids haven't taken a liking to "Gears" like they have to some of his other programs.

Kimball, along with associate Dave Donahue (a Plymouth High graduate), came up with a couple of programs that used a fairy tale theme to make computer exercises fun as well as educational.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Alice in Wonderland" have been the most popular with kids.

"They take a classic story and bring it to life for kids," he said. "I teach at computer summer camps and I found that kids had a hard time coming up with the right words and how to spell them when trying to make a program work."

Both "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Alice and Wonderland" challenge the students to pick a combination of words displayed below a story book image to advance further into the program.

"They are both good exercises for reading and builds sight vocabulary and problem solving."

A science program called "The Botanical Gardens" -- which is designed to show middle school



Dr. Robert Kimball displays his latest program "The Botanical Gardens" which will be on available to the public early next month. (Crier photo by Dave Pierini)

students how to control variables -- is due out sometime next month and is expected to be more profitable than "Gears."

Kimball, along with his wife Diane, Canton High School teacher Liz Carlson and U of M professor Tom Switzer, are also working on a "Social Studies Fact Finder" program for middle and high school students and will be completed sometime this fall.

"I like working with the younger kids," said Kimball who got his PhD in Science Education from U of M in 1974. "I think it's easier to be more

creative and this is fun stuff, I get a big kick out of all of this."

What's enjoyable, Kimball said, is opening up little paychecks that come in the mail after a program has been published.

"That's good feedback when you're a teacher because you know that what you've done is well received and working."

"You work on something a year and you don't make a penny. Then when you've finished, you don't have to do anything but open up the paychecks."

Hi Shawn

Shari and Bill Bowman, of Westland, and formerly of Plymouth,

community
births



announce the birth of Shawn William, April 18. He weighed nine lbs., six oz.

Grandparents are David and Noreen Bowman of Plymouth; O.C. and Darleen Wise of Livonia. Great-grandmother Mildred Howden of Plymouth; great-grandfather Charles LeClear of Livonia.

Midnite alley fundraise

The Canton Goodfellows will be hosting a Midnight Mini-Tournament for bowlers at Superbowl on June 28 starting at 9 p.m.

The Mini-Tournament will feature "no-tap" bowling, where nine pins down counts as a strike.

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draiser are \$15 per couple or \$8 per person. The donation includes three games of bowling, pizza and prizes.

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Phyllis is on vacation.

Corporal David W. Brass, son of Janet Brass of Crabtree Court in Plymouth, was recently awarded a Good Conduct medal and received a Certificate of Commendation for superior performance from the United States Marine Corps.

In addition, Corporal Brass served as a public relations representative during the 1985 Toys for Tots program.

Corporal Brass is a 1981 graduate of Canton High School.



Todd Knickerbocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knickerbocker of Peach Tree Court in Canton and Keith Urban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McSurely of Maidstone Road in Plymouth, made the Dean's List for spring term at Hillsdale College.

Knickerbocker is Canton High graduate while Urban graduated from Salem.



Jennifer Dyer, of Plymouth, received the Presential Leadership Scholarship Award from Aquinas College.

Dyer graduated from Divine Child High School earlier this month.



Jeri Lynn Gartside, daughter of Howard Gartside of Taylor and Hilda Gartside of Plymouth, recently graduated Cum Laude from Cooley Law School in Lansing.

Gartside, who will specialize in corporate tax, is a 1978 graduate of Canton High School.



Area students honored with degrees from Central Michigan University are: Perry Littrell (MA), Mary Ann Reed (BS), Kathryn Rice (BA), John Safran (MA), William Childs (BAA), Eric Hofner (MA), Kevin McFarland (BS), Janet Neighbors (BAA), Keith Stone (BS), Holly Davis (BA) and Timothy Kemp (MA).



Area students who graduated this past spring from U of M-Dearborn are: Lisa Gentelia, Kim Thomas, Violeta Hasani, Joni Quenneville, Craig Oster, Stephen Stewart, Edward Stirton, Marie Morrow, Leslie Bonville, Mark Swanson, Thomas Kelly, Paul Ling, Allan Blascak, Miles McAnally, Gary Palgut, Scott Carson and Kenneth Akers.



Joel B. Ashton, son of John Ashton of Beacon Hill Drive in Plymouth, was recently named to the Dean's List at Kalamazoo College.



James M. Garavaglia of Plymouth was recently awarded a PhD in English from Wayne State University.

Garavaglia received his BA from Oakland University and currently serves as vice president with Comerica, Inc.



Tom Braun, son of Tom and Karen Braun of Manton Blvd. in Canton, was named to the Dean's List of Denver Automotive and Diesel College in Denver, CO.

Braun is a 1985 graduate of Canton High.



Maura Cady, daughter of Ellen and Mark Cady of JoAnn Lane in Plymouth, has been selected for the 1986 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

She attends Siena Heights College in Adrian.

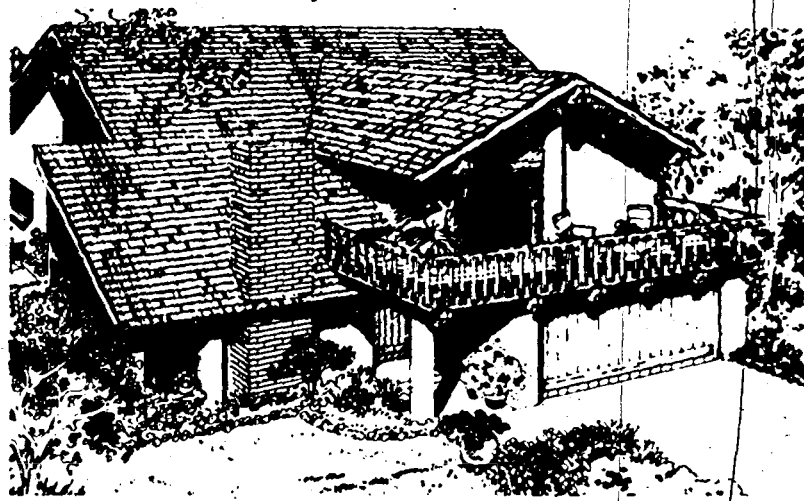
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Chamber director leaves for new opportunities

Canton's loss, California's gain

BY DAN NESS

Bakersfield, California had better be ready for some changes.

At the end of July, Connie Koers, the Canton Chamber of Commerce director since 1981, will be moving to Bakersfield with her son, Kelly, and leaving a trail of successful community projects behind in Canton.

The energetic Koers will be moving to the city where her brother resides to work either as an office manager or in real estate. She leaves the Chamber to Joan Bolek, who started June 2 and will be in charge completely when Koers term officially ends June 30.

"I've lived here all my life," Koers said. "I've made so many friends through the Chamber."

When Koers took the Chamber reins in 1981, she worked alone and for four hours a day. Now, the office is staffed by herself and another full-time worker. The increased staff reflects the business growth in Canton, and the growth of the Chamber itself, Koers said.

"I've seen Canton grow from one or two businesses on Ford Road to a booming metropolis," Koers said. "And I think this is only the tip of the iceberg."

Koers is modestly proud of the progress of the Chamber under her direction. The membership has doubled during her directorship; she hosts "Canton Chatter," a weekly



Connie's Chamber

Canton Chamber of Commerce Director Connie Koers officially leaves her post on June 30. She is moving to Bakersfield, CA, where she will most likely be active in its chamber of commerce. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

radio show broadcast on WSDP; the Chamber newsletter has grown from two pages to 12 pages, now complete with its own advertising; a members' lunch program was started by Koers, for members to meet each other and listen to speakers; and a business referral service and customer complaint service was started.

But, Koers is particularly proud of two programs -- the "greeter service" she started, where new Canton residents receive a packet of information about their new town, and the "red carpet committee" which she started, which helps businesses organize their grand openings.

"I think the Chamber has been a good sounding board between business and township officials," Koers said. The Chamber has helped cut red tape for new businesses in Canton, making it less expensive and more attractive to move to Canton, Koers said.

"I'd like to see the Chamber more involved directly in attracting new business," Koers said.

The new Chamber director appreciates the help Koers has given her. "She gave me lots of advice, support," Bolek said. And Koers advice to Bolek?

"I intend to haunt the Chamber people when I come back and make sure none of these programs go by the wayside."

--Connie Koers

"Keep your head down and keep pluggin'," Koers smiles. "She'll get lots of advice from the Chamber board of directors -- they're very supportive."

Although Koers will be a Californian, she'll still be a "Tiger fan and a Michigan fan," and will return to visit three times a year, she said. "I intend to haunt the Chamber people when I come back and make sure none of these programs go by the wayside," Koers said, loud enough for the Chamber people in the office to hear.

Besides her friends, Koers said she will miss "grass, trees, and water -- three things they don't have in Bakersfield," but is looking forward to getting involved in her new community.

"For sure, I'll be involved in the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce," Koers said. And she may try to start a Goodfellows program in Bakersfield, too, Koers said. Currently, she is the secretary for the Canton Goodfellows.

Cantonites who want to check up on Koers progress with Bakersfield projects can stop by anytime, Koers said. "Come one, come all," she said.

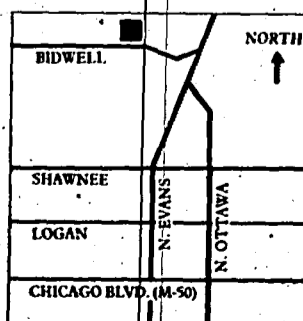
"I'm going to miss Canton . . . bad," Koers said. "But America is the land of opportunity, and I believe there's an awful lot of opportunity waiting in Bakersfield."

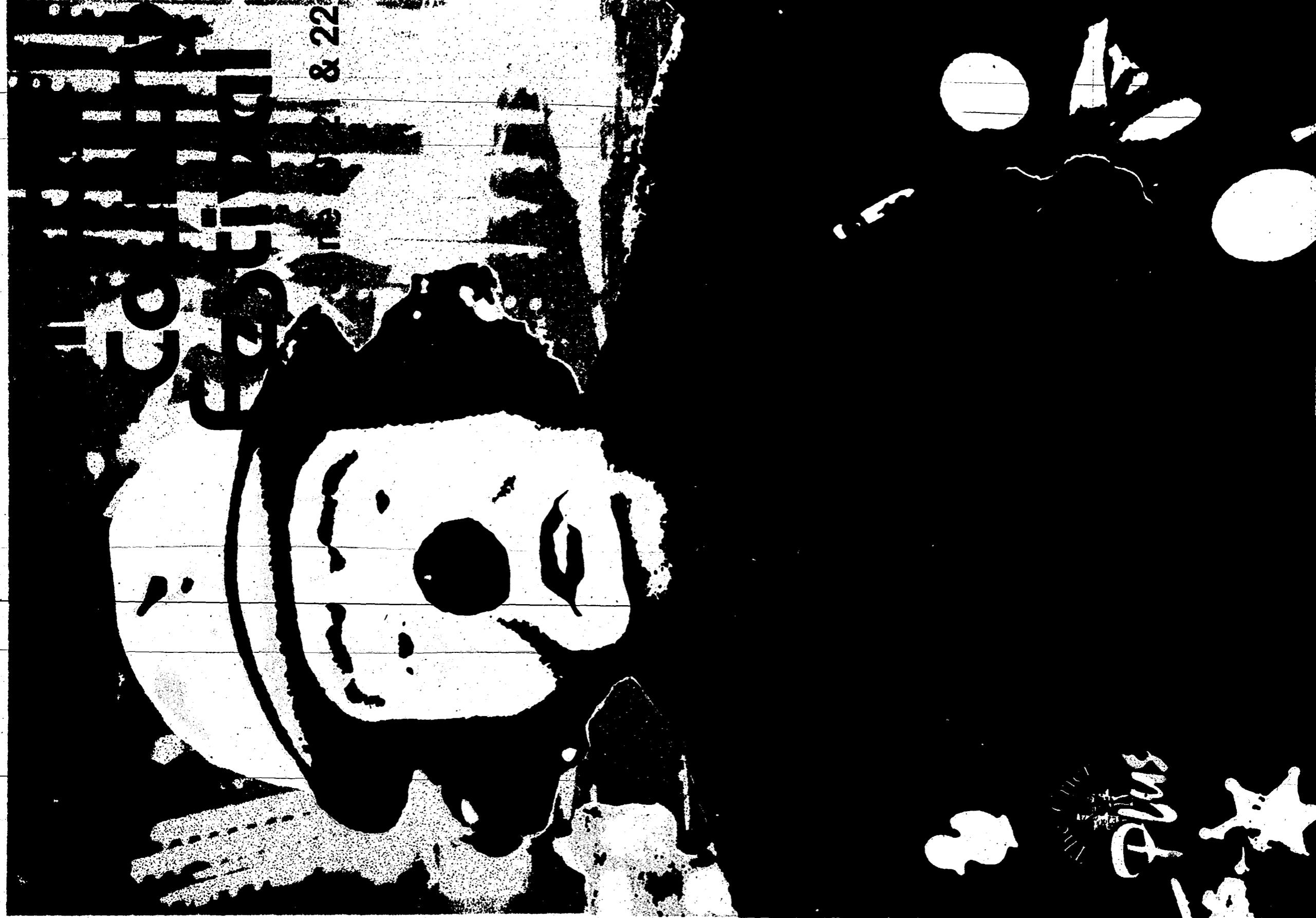
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Sweet corn of Canton Country Fest

All right folks, it's time to break out the blue jeans and cowboy boots. It's Canton Country Fest time.

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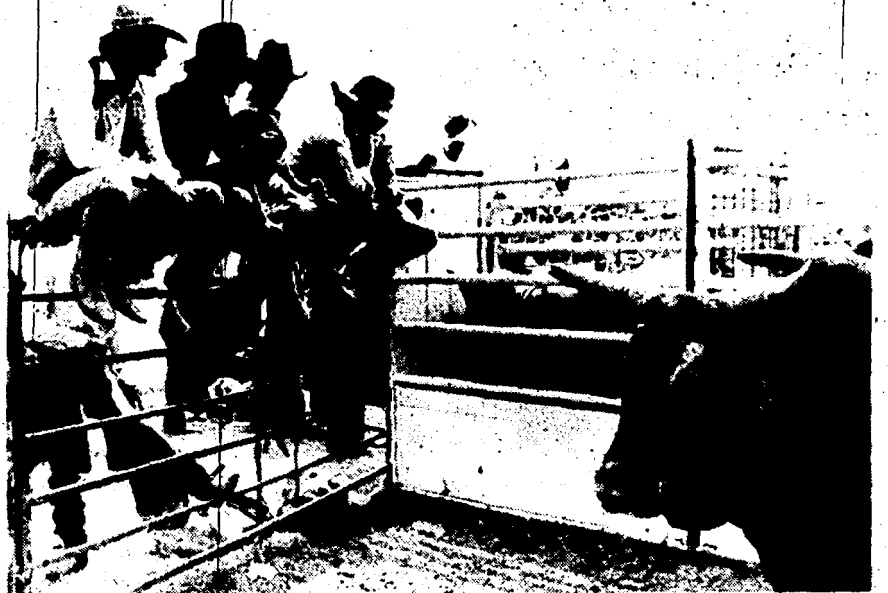
According to Connie Koers, director of the Canton Chamber, the Country Festival grew, literally, out of the sweet corn the community has been producing for decades.

When the Canton Chamber of Commerce decided to promote the township and provide some entertainment for it's residents at the same time, it settled on holding a festival. It was only fitting that the one day event be called the Canton Corn Festival in honor of that crop which made Canton renowned in the area..

The festival was a success. Although the first Corn Festival was more a trade fair than a family event, residents enjoyed the idea of holding a festival in Canton. Held in the steamy month of August, the festival kept growing. With a lot of hard work and cooperation between the Chamber and other community groups like the Canton Rotary Club, the Civitans and the Canton Business and Professional Womens's Club, this trade fair event began to evolve into the festival Cantonites know today.

A festival board was created eight years ago to coordinate and organize activities for Canton's ever-growing celebration. The Corn Festival became known as the Country Festival under this board and its 12 member team assumed all responsibility for overseeing the task of putting on a festival for 50,000 plus people every year.

Six years ago, the Country Festival was moved from Griffin Park on Canton Center Road to the Canton Recreation Complex on



Rodeo

The rodeo is the biggest draw of the Canton Country Fest. The Fourth Annual MSRA Championship starts at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday. (Crier file photo)

Proctor Road behind Canton Township Hall. The new location has offered the festival more room to accommodate the hundreds of visitors who go to the event.

The Country Festival is also now held in the month of June instead of August to accommodate the visiting crowds of people who help to make the festival a success. Board members decided more

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Canton Country Festival Schedule of events June 20, 21 & 22

From puppet shows to Sammy Duka

FRIDAY June 20

5 - 10 p.m. -- Jaycee sponsored shish-kabob dinner
6 p.m. -- Rap dancing demonstration by fire crew
6:30 - 7 p.m. -- Tae Kwon Do demonstration
7:30 - 11:30 p.m. -- Dancing to DJ Rob Cortis
DUSK -- Fireworks

SATURDAY JUNE 21

9 a.m. -- Five-mile run
Noon -- Pet show
1 p.m. -- Tug-O-War
1:30 p.m. -- Puppet show given by Canton Free Methodist Church
1:45 p.m. -- Watermelon eating contest
2:30 p.m. -- Puppet show
2:45 p.m. -- Canton kids' doll contest
5 - 10 p.m. -- Canton BPW steakburger dinner
5 p.m. -- Puppet show
6 - 6:45 p.m. -- Canton Seniors Kitchen Bandj
7 p.m. -- Person of the Year Award
8 - 11 p.m. -- Don Korte and dancing to his Big Band Sound

SUNDAY June 22

11 a.m. -- Tee time for Scrambles Golf Tournament
Noon -- Donut eating contest
Noon - 6 p.m. -- Canton Chamber of Commerce chicken BBQ

dinner

12:30 - 1 p.m. -- Canton Wheels Square Dance
1 p.m. -- Puppet show
2 p.m. -- Cow Chip Fling
2 - 4 p.m. -- The Sammy Duka Clown Band
3 p.m. -- Puppet show
4:30 - 5 p.m. -- Tae Kwon Do demonstration
5 p.m. -- Raffle drawing

ARTS and CRAFTS -- Expanded display featuring more than 50 vendors, will be held on Saturday, from 11 - 9 p.m., and Sunday, from 11 - 4 p.m.

CARNIVAL -- W.G. Wade Shows, from Thursday to Sunday.

MILLIONAIRE'S PARTY -- Co-sponsored by St. Thomas A'Becket Boosters Club and the Festival Board, it will be held on Friday from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., Saturday from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.

BINGO -- Will be held on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Canton Senior Zesters.

RODEO -- Fourth Annual MSRA Championship, will be held Friday through Sunday, starting at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

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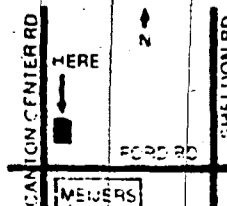
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The Canton Country Fest is good down to last bite of a caramel apple. The three-day event attracts people from all over southeastern Michigan. (Crier file photo)

Welcome

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people could enjoy a festival in June, when family vacations and the start of school were less likely to interfere with attending the week-long series of events.

This year, the Country Festival will again offer some new attractions. There will be a millionaires party and bingo for the gambling type, new rodeo events to keep visitors hooting and hollering and of course the old familiar events the festival offers yearly.

If the tummy grumbles, don't worry, there's always plenty of food like shish-kabob, hamburgers and of course, the corn the Festival is famous for.

The Festival parade, always a huge success, will kick off festival week with another pageant of colorful bands and floats. Like always, the Canton Chamber of Commerce will close the week long celebration with it's famous chicken barbeque dinner.

What happens in between? Everything from a to z. So come on down and enjoy the activities with neighbors and friends. It's a week you won't want to miss!!

Plus

Roar of the greasepaint



Clownin' around

Clowns light up kids' faces at the Canton Country Fest. The made-up merrymakers are in the rodeo and the Sammy Duka Band. (Crier file photo)

Easy to swallow

Beginning July 2, your peanut butter and jelly might be easier to swallow at lunch, if you bag it to Kellogg Park. At least on Wednesdays it might be.

This is the date when the Plymouth Community Arts Council will begin its music program in the park between noon and 1 p.m.

The City Commission granted a special events request Monday to allow different groups to play in the park during these times on Wednesdays during the months of July and August.

The commission said the events began last summer, and they went over big with park patrons.



Round n' round

What would a country festival be without horses? Canton's Fest will be rife with amusement rides fit for kids of all ages. (Crier file photo)

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A variety of mouth watering meals and concessions have been lined up at this year's Country Festival to help make it a gastronomic treat for all. A concession tent, as well as an area with tables and chairs will be provided at the festival to entice festival goers to indulge their sweet, spicy, or ethnic food tooth -- and enjoy the kinds of treats which only show up once a year at occasions like these.

For the more serious appetite, three community groups will offer organized meals during the festival. All proceeds from the sale of these meals will go to help keep community services and programs they provide throughout the year.

On Friday, June 20, the Jaycees kick things off with their mouth watering shish-kabob dinner. Festival visitors can enjoy a hot, spicy meal of shish kabob, cole slaw, a baked potato and a roll.

Mark Saturday, 1:45 p.m. on your calendar if you're a fast watermelon eater. There will be a watermelon eating contest for those who think they down this juicy fruit without any problems. Beware of flying seeds.

Also on Saturday from 5-10 p.m., the Canton Business of Professional Women will sponsor a steakburger dinner. They'll serve up a juicy, tender six-ounce steakburger on a sesame seed roll that could put the Whopper and the Big Mac to shame. Still hungry? The steakburger also comes with a hardy portion of baked beans and cole slaw to round off the menu.

On Sunday at noon, the speedy eaters can come back for a donut

eating contest, but save some room. From noon-6 p.m., the Canton Chamber of Commerce will serve up their barbeque chicken dinner, touted as the best chicken dinner east of the Mississippi. Advance tickets are now available at the Chamber office. Prices are \$2.75 advance, \$3 at the Festival.

There will also be various other groups selling mouth watering items, so come out and do your taste buds a favor.



Plenty of pluck

Chicken, or 'the tuna of the field,' will fill the plates of revelers at the Canton Country Fest. The winged wassail is hosted by the Canton Chamber of Commerce. (Crier file photo)

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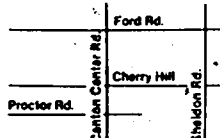
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Do the same, Sunday at 2 p.m. Come out and make the heave.



Household band

The Canton Seniors Kitchen Band has delighted would-be music lovers for years. No one gets the same sound out of a Woolite bottle. (Crier file photo)

Five miles to go

The time has come to get out your running shoes and your sweats; the Canton Country Festival 5-mile run is this weekend.

The run will begin at Proctor and Canton Center Roads and will stretch for five miles down Beck, Cherry Hill and Denton Roads, the finish line will be behind the Canton Recreation Complex.

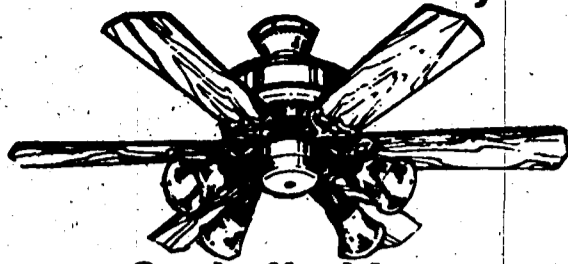
This year will be the eighth year for the run and a goal of 150 people has been set. The average over the years has been between 100-150; last year being the lowest with only 90 people due to rain.

The race will be divided into six age groups. All top three winners will be awarded with a trophy or plaque, depending on how they placed.

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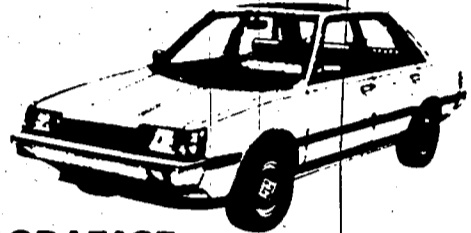
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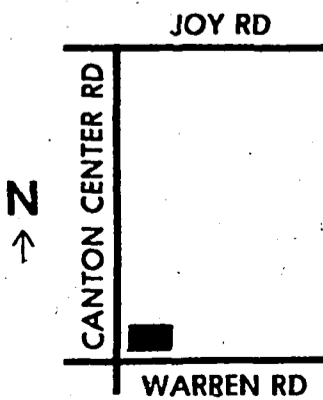
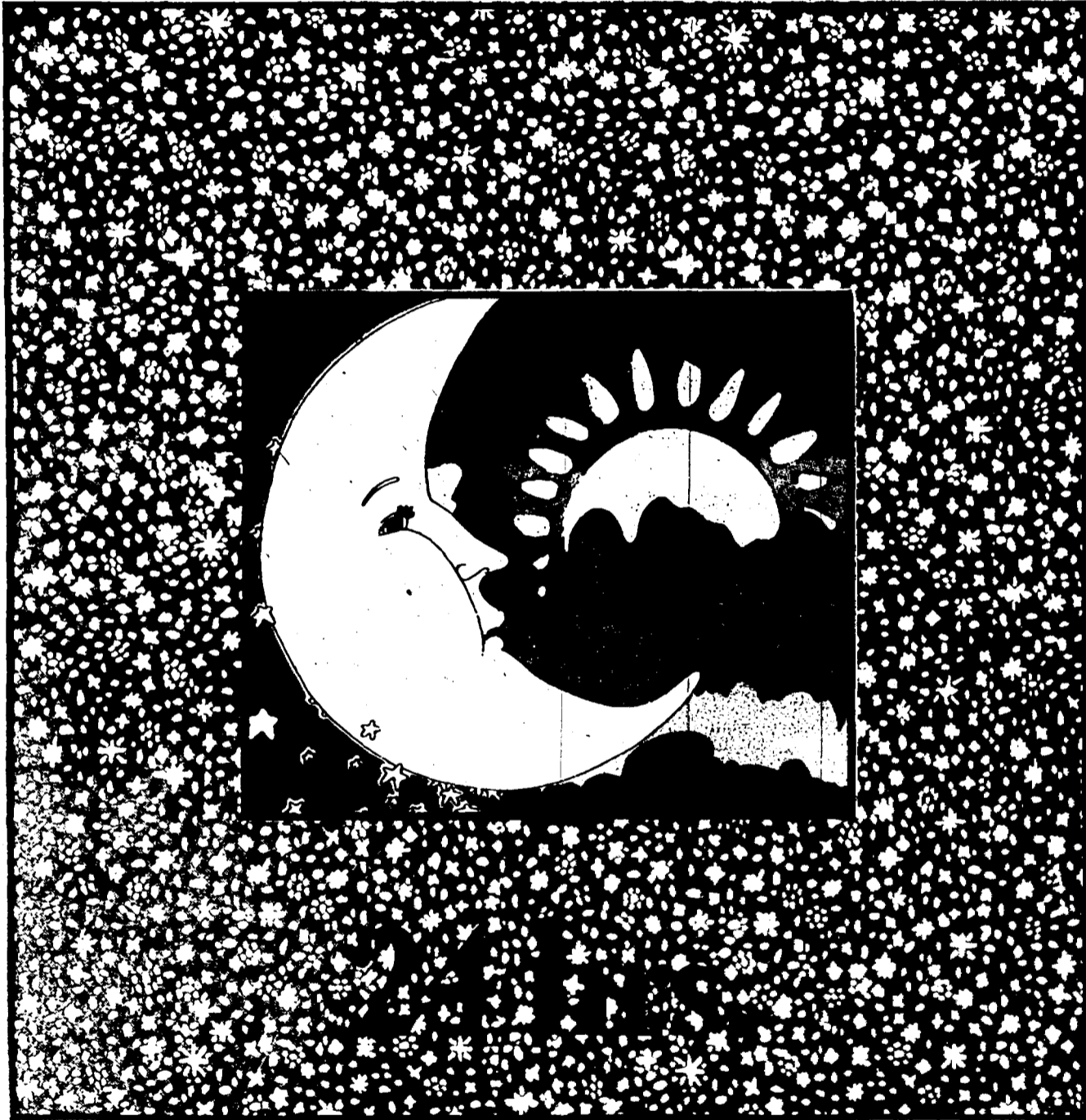




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Duck, duck, goose

Greg Hyde of Clarkston uses a sanding bow to shape a wooden duck during the Spring Art Fair held in Kellogg Park during the weekend. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Boom

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propellor shape, according to Nicholson. Two wings will face Ford Road and be 1½ stories high, while the third wing will be two stories high. Construction on the building should begin soon, Nicholson said.

Canton residents will be seeing no less than five shopping malls being built this year, some of which are already under construction. Included in the list of developments are:

- Canton Landing, now under construction and scheduled for completion in late October. It is being built by Karp-Licht Development on the south side of Ford Road between Canton Center and Sheldon roads. Karp-Licht Development's previous projects include Applegate Square in Southfield, and Boardwalk Center and Sugar Tree in West Bloomfield.

Canton Landing will consist of three office buildings and one commercial building, for a total of 59,300 square feet on a 7.2-acre property site.

The commercial building will be divided into approximately 20 retail stores, while the office buildings will house 12 offices.

- Grand Central Station is now under construction on a site just west of General Cinema on Ford Road. This 40,000-square-foot, one-story shopping center is patterned after the Tally Hall concept, according to Nicholson.

Grand Central Station will be anchored by McFrock's restaurant on the west end of the mall. The remainder of the medium-sized mall will have indoor cafes and retail shops, Nicholson said.

Grand Central Station is being developed by Tom Kosh and John McClory. "It's a neat concept," Nicholson said. "It should go well there."

- American Multi-Cinema Corp. and Schostak Bros. are building a 190,000-square-foot movie-theater complex east of Haggerty and south of Ford roads, bordering on I-275.

The developers have planned a 12-theater complex, which may change to 10 screens as construction progresses, Nicholson said. The developers hope to

have part of the movie mall operational by Christmas, and finish the rest next year, Nicholson said.

- Coventry Commons East, a 113,545-square-foot shopping center, is planned for the southeast corner of Joy and Morton-Taylor roads.

The shopping center has been the focus of controversy ever since it was first approved by the Canton Planning Commission and Board of Trustees in December. Many residents of Mayfair Village subdivision are opposed to having a shopping center near their neighborhood, and say a 1975 consent judgement prevents the building of a shopping center on that property (see story, page one).

The shopping center would be anchored by A and P Supermarket, Aco Hardware and Arbor Drug, according to the developers, the Nelson/Ross Properties.

As part of the site plan agreement, Nelson/Ross Properties would pay for most of the paving and extension of Morton-Taylor Road through to Warren Road. Wayne County would pay for the remainder. Many Mayfair residents oppose the mall because of the road going through.

The Canton Board of Trustees was to have voted on an amendment to the 1975 consent judgement which would allow for the construction of Coventry Commons East at last night's meeting. If approved, construction on the project would begin immediately.

- Ground will be broken for a 73,000-square-foot shopping center in July at the southeast corner of Ford and Lilley roads, Nicholson said.

The shopping center, being built by Fox Companies, will house a 22,000-square-foot F and M Distributors store and have other national chain stores in the rest of the center.

The complex will consist of three buildings on a six-acre site, Nicholson said.

In addition to shopping centers, another company is moving its headquarters to Canton. McLaren Engines, Inc., will be moving to Canton on the west side of Haggerty north of Warren Road.

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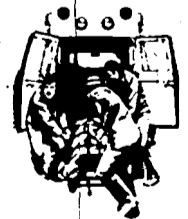
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- SUMMER CAMP**
A Christian camp, being offered to Canton children, between July 19-31. This camp is intended for needy children in the area. Interested parents should contact Joe Nader at St. Thomas 42424 Castle Ct., Canton 48188.
- STORY TIME**
Summer story time registration at the Plymouth Library will be June 30 and July 1 at 10 a.m., register the children in person for the four-week session.
- CANTON CRICKETS**
The summer session begins July 8, and will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays, cost is \$18 per student. For more info call 397-1000.
- LAS VEGAS NIGHT**
New Morning School of Plymouth is set for a night of gambling, June 28 at the A.O.H. Hall. Black Jack, dice and the Wheel of Fortune, doors open at 7 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. \$2 admission.
- WOMEN'S AGLOW**
The local chapter of the Aglow will meet June 21 at 9 a.m. at the Salvation Army Building in Ann Arbor. For more info call 429-9508.
- A RUNNIN'**
The Plymouth Family YMCA, along with other groups, will sponsor a one mile, 5k and 10k run Sunday, June 22. See The Crier Sports for more details.
- PLAY SAFE**
The Canton Rec Department is sponsoring a Canton Park Supervised Playground Program beginning June 23 through August 8.
- SENIOR TAX DEFERMENTS**
Residents in Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Northville can get deferments on taxes if they meet guidelines. Interested people should call 422-1052.
- YEEHA**
As part of the Canton Country Festival, the fourth annual C.C.F. Rodeo will be behind the Canton Township Hall June 20, 21 and 22 at 7 p.m.
- SCHOOLCRAFT REGISTRATION**
Sign up for summer classes will be at 10 a.m. June 24 and 25 at the college. The college is located on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile. More than 60 classes will be offered for the six-week session.
- BOTTLELESS**
The advantages of breastfeeding will be the topic of the La Leche League June 19 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Johanne 453-9171.
- BRIEFCASE DRILLERS**
Practice for this elite group of precision three-piece suits is slated for June 21 and 22 at the Central Parking Lot for 8 p.m. Ready the Do-Wa-Ditty.
- GOLF TOURNEY**
The Canton Festival "scrambles" golf tournament has been set for June 20. Registration is \$40 per three-person team.
- WINNERS NEEDED**
Canton is looking for people who qualify as "Winner of the Year", if you know someone who fits the bill, or who has overcome hardship give the township a call at 397-1000.
- ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS**
The 50-up Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. Call 459-4091.
- REUNION**
Plymouth Salem High Class of 1976 will hold its 10th reunion July 5. Call Randy Lorenz at 453-1620.
- CLASS REUNION**
The 1936 graduating class of Mackenzie High is making plans for its 50th reunion June 21, 1986. Call 474-1467.
- PRENATAL-CHILD BIRTH CLASSES**
The Oakwood Canton Center will sponsor classes 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday evenings through the end of 1986. Cost is \$25 per couple. Call 459-7030 to register.
- HOST FAMILIES FOR EXCHANGE STUDENTS**
Kids, ages 15-18, from 40 different countries will be coming to this country this summer. If you'd like to show them how Americans love hot dogs, call 1-800-SIBLING.
- SPRING-SUMMER JOBS**
Growth Works' Employment Dynamics programs offers free job training for 16-21 year-olds. Phone 455-0299 for eligibility requirements.
- GARDEN PLOT REGISTRATION**
Cantons residents interested in a garden plot near Cherry Hill and Sheldon Roads should call 397-1000. There will be one plot per person for \$3 a plot.
- SCHOOLCRAFT REGISTRATION**
Walk in registration for the college will begin June 16 through June 20 for summer classes that begin July 7. For more information call 591-6400.
- POLICE WILL TALK**
Canton Police Officer Eddie Tanner is available for group presentations on crime prevention. Call him at 397-3000 ext. 329.
- TENNIS ANYONE**
The Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a singles tennis tournament the weekend of July 11. The format is single elimination. For more information call 397-1000.
- MADONNA COLLEGE PSYCHO-EDUCATIONAL CENTER**
A summer program for grades 1-12 is offered June 23 - July 25. Register by May 1. Call 591-5180.
- CANTON TWIST AND SHAKE**
This Babe Ruth baseball team is looking for 13-14 year-olds. Call 728-0053 after 5 p.m.



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WSDP

The radio station, 88.1 FM, will give you "This Day in History" 4:05 p.m. each weekday.

COUNT THEM TWENTY

The Plymouth High School Class of 1966 will hold its 20th reunion July 5. Please sign up (and locate classmates) by March 31. Write to Class of '66, 300 Auburn, Plymouth, MI 48170.

THE FITNESS FIX

Exercise classes for men, women and teens 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Cultural Center. Call 349-6881.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON NEWCOMERS

If you are new in town, this group has a welcoming packet of helpful information and free gifts: In Plymouth call Judy 453-2690. Cantonites can call 981-4459.

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The YWCA of Western Wayne County will hold a ballroom dance at 8 p.m. every Sunday at 26279 Michigan Avenue, Inkster. Call 561-4110.

"DO YOUR OWN THING"

The Plymouth Salvation Army is offering a ceramics class for only \$5 per class. Babysitting is available at only \$1 per hour per child. Call Linda at 459-8129 for times.

NEW MORNING

There are openings at the school for toddlers thru kindergartners. Call 420-3331 for class times.

ELECTION WORKERS SOUGHT

The City of Plymouth clerk's office needs volunteers to help staff polling places on election days. For more information call 453-1234 weekdays.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S COOPERATIVE NURSERY

There is room for three-year-old boys and girls starting in September. Call Linda 981-1707 or Gail 455-5298.

CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB

The club meets the third Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Rd, Canton. Call 561-4110.

DIABETIC VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Henry Ford Hospital would like to test an investigational drug that could slow vision loss in diabetics. The one- or two-year study requires at least 10 visits to the hospital. For more info call Carmella at 876-7283.

PLYMOUTH HIGH CLASS OF '66

The 30th reunion is coming up. If you were there call 453-6357.

NEW HORIZONS

A sharing exchange for mothers meets the second and fourth Friday of the month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Faith Community Moravian Church on Warren Road in Canton. Child care available. Call 455-8221 or 525-6703.

BOY SCOUTS

Troop 743 of Plymouth invites all boys interested in camping and having fun to call Russ Crum for more information on joining at 981-3671.

DEARIE, DEARIE

The 'do you remember when' festival is June 29 in Plymouth's Historic Old Village. Antiques, arts, crafts and games will all be around.

GIRLS SOCCER

1970 girls Bonanza tryouts -- for more information call Tom at 455-7018.

CANTON RUN

The 8th annual Canton Country Festival five mile run is slated to go off June 21. For race information and registration call 397-1000.

BLOOD DRIVE

The Oakwood Canton Center Hospital will be sponsoring a blood drive July 2 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the center lobby. To pre-register call 459-7030, but walk-ins are welcome.

SOCCER SIGN UP

Registration for the September soccer league has begun and will last until June 27. Boys and girls age 4 to 18 are eligible. For more information call 455-6620.

SUMMER CELEBRATION

Planning is underway for the annual celebration in Hines Park at the Nankin Mills Nature Center, complete with family runs, hot air balloons and music.

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Local FISH group looking to hook volunteers. FISH is anything but slimy and cold, we help people and we need your help -- call 453-1110.

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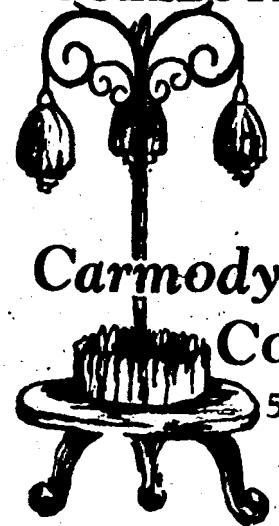
PLYMOUTH NORTHVILLE AARP

Chapter 1311 will hold its final meeting June 25 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, adjourning until next September. The group will meet at noon, with board members at 11 a.m.

CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB

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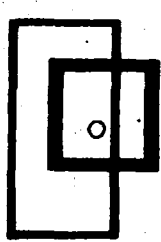
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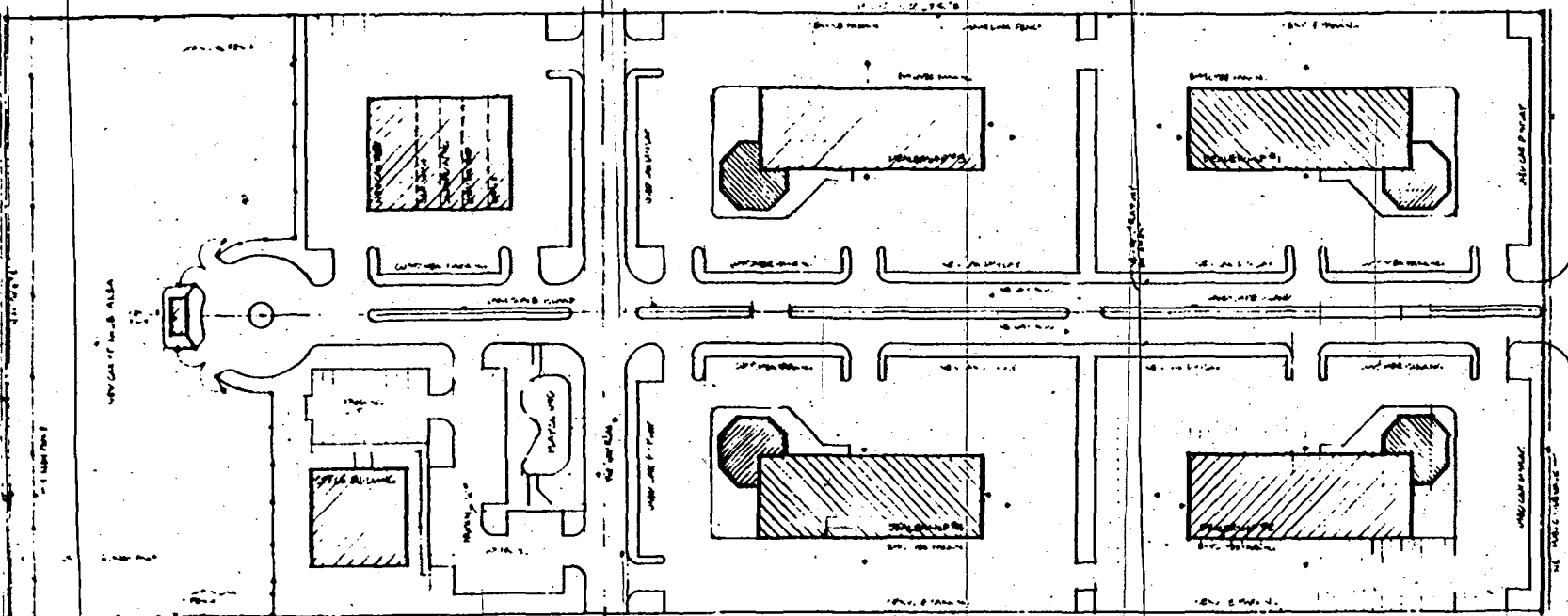


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Canton Motor Mall

The site plan for the proposed Canton Motor Mall shows spaces for four car dealerships, an office building, a new car prep area, and display areas for new and used cars. Two unnamed car dealers have signed to move into to the mall, while two others are near signing, according to

informed sources. Ford Road runs vertically at the right side of the site plan. The mall will be built just west of Mans Do-it Center. (Site plan from Tkacz Associates of Plymouth)

Canton home to McLaren Headquarters

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headquarters and laboratory will cover 70,000 square feet.

McLaren Engines, Inc., designs automobile engines for the automobile companies, and also builds racing engines.

Residential construction is also active in Canton this year, Nicholson said. "There's been lots and lots of interest in apartments and condos," he said.

Westfield Apartments, a 448-unit

housing complex, will face planning commission approval at Monday's meeting. The apartments would be built at the south end of Haggerty, between Cherry Hill and Palmer roads.

A senior citizen high-rise apartment complex should go into construction this fall, Nicholson said. The eight-story, 118-unit complex will be located behind Mr. Steak, at the intersection of Ford and Sheldon roads.

The apartments are being built by

Forest City/Dillon, developers from Ohio, and Canton Township, while applications are being processed by National Church Residences, the non-profit sponsor for the project.

"We also have a whole raft of industrial proposals either in the works, under construction, or in the planning stages," Nicholson said.

Especially active is the Ronda Drive industrial subdivision, which added 100,000 square feet of industrial floor

space last year, and is expected to see another 100,000 square feet of space added this year, Nicholson said.

"We intend to see most of our expansion occur in the industrial-subdivision fashion," Nicholson said. Canton is not attracting low-quality development either, in its rapid growth, Nicholson said.

"We're not getting a lot of schlock proposals," he said. "We're getting quality proposals."

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places to be Lunch music

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will be hosting the summer "Music in the Park" program for noontime listeners again this year.

A talented selection of performers will entertain every Wednesday from noon - 1 p.m. in Kellogg Park through the months of July and August. Bring a chair, blanket, lunch and a friend and enjoy this summertime music.

July 2 - Andrew Dahlke solos on the saxophone from classical to jazz selections. Dahlke is a winner of many awards and honors, including the Plymouth Community Arts Council scholarship.

July 9 - Mary Kleam performs on the clarinet. She is a U of M graduate in music, and an instructor of the Plymouth Marching Band, as well as soloist in the Plymouth Community Band.

July 16 - Eva Hildebrandt returns to delight us with polkas, German melodies and popular songs on the accordian. She is an instructor and has entertained for over 40 years.

July 23 - Bill Weaver will fill the air with Scottish tunes on the bagpipe dressed in the traditional Scottish kilt.

July 30 - Karen Store performs on the maramba. She is band director at Lowell Middle School and also the drum instructor for the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps.

August 6 - Marion Stokes will hammer out sweet mountain melodies on her Butternut wooden dulcimer.

August 13 - John Upton solos on the trombone. Currently completing his masters of music in trombone performance at the U of M, he is a member of the Galliard Brass Quintet.

August 20 - "Just Me and The Boys" will return and perform favor


Contest is hot air

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the second annual Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival Contest from June 15 to July 15.

The grand prize in the contest will be a week's vacation for two at a water front condominium near Fort Myers, FA.

Second prize is a crystal chandelier from Master Lighting, third prize is weekend for two at the Mayflower Hotel and fourth prize is a hot air balloon ride for two, compliments of the Mayflower Hotel.

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community deaths

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Wolfe, newspaper agent

Charles P. Wolfe, 68, of Plymouth, died June 13 in Plymouth. Services were June 16 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mr. Wolfe was born in 1918 in Lstant, IL. He worked at Ford Motor Co. as a supervisor, retiring in 1977. He has also worked as a Detroit Times newspaper agent. He was a life member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780, and the Michigan United Conservation Club. He was also a member of the Myrtle Lodge 89 of the F.A. Masons of Michigan. He moved to Plymouth from Ypsilanti in 1938.

Survivors include: wife Winnifred Wolfe of Plymouth; sons John Wolfe of Saginaw, William Wolfe of Indianapolis, IN, and Charles R. Wolfe of Livonia; sister Betty Nicholls of Houston, TX; brothers Dan Wolfe of Lapeer and Leon Wolfe of Florida; six grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Tauriainen, teacher

Margaretta Tauriainen, 83, of Bay Mills, died June 10 at the Venoy Continued Care Center in Wayne. Services were June 14 at the Hovie Funeral Home with Rev. John Huhtala officiating.

Mrs. Tauriainen was born in 1903 in Breckenridge, MO. She taught school in Alston and Bruce Township. She also taught at the Fairbault Girls School for the Blind in Minnesota. She retired in 1970. She was a member of the Central United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: sons Arthur of Flushing, Charles of Burbank, CA, and Marvin of Plymouth; daughter Mrs. Elaine Hovie of Sault Ste. Marie; sisters Mrs. Emma Wood of Dawn, MO and Mrs. Martha Wiltse of Sault Ste. Marie; brother Curcheville Moorshead of Kidder, MO.

Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Central United Methodist Church.

Doolin, church founder

Oscar E. Doolin, 73, of Canton, died June 13 in Ypsilanti. Services were June 17 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Wandell Ferguson officiating.

Mr. Doolin was born in 1913 in Allen County, KY. He moved to the Canton area from Kentucky in 1945. He was the founder of what is now the Canton Baptist Church.

Survivors include: wife Hettie Doolin of Canton; sons Leon Doolin of Northville and Donald Doolin of Union Lake; brothers Homer Doolin and Marion Doolin, both of Scottsville, KY; four grandchildren.

Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery in Canton.

Trompeter, homemaker

Frances J. Trompeter, 73, of Canton, died June 12 at the Middlebelt Hope Center in Westland. Services were June 18 at St. John Neumann Church with Father Thomas Belczak officiating.

Mrs. Trompeter was born in 1913 in Michigan. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughter Katherine B. Haas of Canton; two grandchildren. Local arrangements by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

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Mark Petroff, a 1985 Canton graduate, received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy. He leaves July 7th.

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sports

Quartet is the Rolls Royce of soccer

BY DAVID PIERINI

So maybe Racine, WI. doesn't sound like the best place to go.

"Wisconsin's boring, they make you eat cheese there," 13-year-old Sara Hayes said.

But even Hayes, who said she was just kidding, is thrilled to be going.

Hayes, along with teammates Jennifer Russell, Jennifer Degenhardt and Jennifer Marshall were chosen for the Michigan State Select 14-under soccer team and will travel to Racine this weekend for a midwest tournament.

"We'd like to go there and give Michigan soccer a good name," Russell said.

The 23-player team, that went undefeated at the tournament in Alton, IL last season, will more than likely do just that.

The three Jennifers and a Sara guided their Bonanza team United (6-0-2) of the Western Suburban Soccer League (WSSL) to a state championship this season and according to their coach Bob Dart, they'll do their share to help give Michigan a title.

"The difference with these girls is their approach to the game," Dart said. "It's kind of like the difference between a Cadillac and a Rolls Royce."

•Sara Hayes. The Canton resident and Salem bound midfielder, will be making her second appearance on the state select team. "Intense is an awfully good word for her," Dart said. "Awfully good."

•Jennifer Russell. Russell, a 14-year-old midfielder that will be going to Canton in the fall, is the "single best soccer player I've ever seen at her age level," according to Dart. The Plymouth resident is described as a never-panic player. "She can bring the ball up with three kids on her," Dart said, "and it looks like she's taking a walk in the park."

•Jennifer Degenhardt. At her defensive back position, the Plymouth resident is known for her speed and trade mark flip-throw in. "She runs a 12-second 800 and for a 13-year-old kid, that's awfully good. She uses that speed to cut off a lot of break-aways." Degenhardt will be attending Salem in the fall.

•Jennifer Marshall. This multi-faceted defensive back from Canton is also making her first appearance on the team and will no doubt be a major contributor. "She initiates a lot of offense from her position and she's also an excellent trapper," Dart said of his Salem bound player.



Say cheese

Wisconsin bound, Jennifer Degenhardt, Sara Hayes, Jennifer Russell and Jennifer Marshall were chosen for the Michigan State Select soccer team. The four will be travelling to Racine, WI for a 14-under midwest tournament. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

"Doctors like to tell you the worst. I'll keep trying."

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run along the grain and the late morning sun catches the glassy finish of his eyes. He remembers.

"I was just driving very fast, wasn't paying any attention and I looked up and saw the train. I tried turning to the right. If I turned to the left, I would've

hit sooner. The front end of the car collapsed on my legs.

"After I hit it, I tried to lift out but couldn't because my legs were trapped. When they came to pull me out, I looked down and I could see that the bottom of my right foot was turned all

the way around."

The year has been tough physically and mentally on Knapp. That left leg has been stubborn in healing.

Osteomyelitis -- an inflammatory, suppurative infection of the bones -- set in, forcing him to withdraw from Northwood Institute in his first week up there.

He went back to school in the winter after antibiotics improved the condition of the leg. But the infection flared up again and forced him to again withdraw -- three weeks into the term.

Knapp is dealing with everything that comes his way much like he used to elude a rushing front line -- with grace.

Hyperbaric treatments along with a recent bone graft, has his doctor, Thomas O'Keefe of St Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, hopeful that the infection has been chased away for good and that Knapp is on his way to a full recovery.

"He has told me many times, though, that I probably won't be able to run. I could jog, but it would be hard to do what I was doing before.

"Doctors like to tell you the worst. I'll keep trying. I'm hoping to play baseball again. I know I won't be able to play football, because if I was to get hit in the leg, it would brake again and I'd probably lose it."

He firmly dismisses the rumor that

he was drunk and his mother, Susan, believes him.

"David wasn't drunk and he wasn't on drugs," she said. "I was right there after the accident."

She said that her son hasn't complained, hasn't whined once and that Dave is comeback minded.

"I don't know, I don't think I could do it. He's always so positive."

He has had his down times, times where he has said, "Why me" or "Why is it taking so long."

Athletics has given him the fighting spirit to battle this adversity and the "I'll keep trying" attitude. But athletics has also given him something as valuable if not more: teammates and coaches.

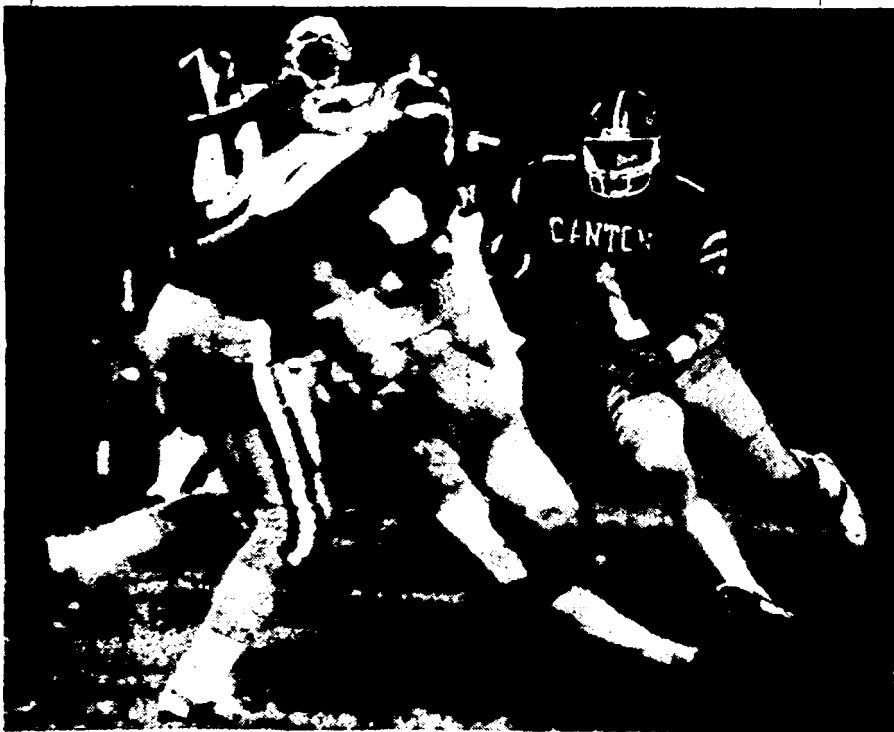
A better title for these people, friends, they've given Knapp little time to mull over what he calls, "the worst thing that has ever happened to me."

"When you're lying in bed," he said, "and you're not doing anything, you think about a lot of things and then people are there and it helps -- it helps a lot."

"It's kind of funny," Susan said. "The ones that have been the most supportive are coaches and teachers from Salem."

People like JIM Jarvey, John Campbell and Tom Garret have been there for the Knapp family. "And everytime something is going on," Susan said, "and he needs a pump,

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Football hero

Dave Knapp played football and baseball before the accident. Now, after rehabilitation and bone grafts, a full recovery is possible. (Crier file photo)

Comeback kid

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they're here to give it and we've really appreciated that."

Other people like Canton football coaches Rich Barr and Dan Riggs, baseball coach Crissey and fellow classmates such as Mark Petroff and Eileen McKendry have been there as well.

Potoczak one time came over to see his bed ridden friend, only to carry him to a baseball game.

"You don't get those kind of people often that just stand by for a whole year," Susan said. "It has matured a lot of us."

Dave Knapp's perspective: "People don't realize that it can happen like that, just like that girl (Georgenna Nix). It can happen to them, they'll go out and do crazy things like drive fast or race.

"I feel lucky. I wish it wouldn't have happened, it's the worst thing that ever happened to me but it's something I have to live with. I just hope other

people don't have to live with something like this."

Knapp will be working with young kids this summer at a football camp put on by the Northwood Institute football program. Then in September, he'll go back up to Midland for school -- this time to stay.

He looks forward to the day when his cast can come off, which will be three months from now. He'll wear a brace for another year.

He will stay close to the Northwood football team, which he was supposed to play for, and will keep stats and help manage. "I've always wanted to be close to a team and I can still do that."

His body is still in great shape, a condition that enabled him to sustain the blows he did. He works with weights and plays a lot of catch with the old pigskin.

"Someone said his pass improved." That's mom talking.
Life is full for Dave Knapp.

St. Michaels	2	3
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CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION DEPT. SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF 6/13/86

FIRST DIVISION	W	L
Canton Sports	7	1
Plymouth Rock I	6	2
Rusty Nail	6	2
Stans Market	4	4
Ed's Sports	3	4
Rebels	2	5
Detroit Free Press	2	6
Simpson's Painting	1	7

SECOND DIVISION RED LEAGUE	W	L
Westland Florist	6	0
Tri-Star	5	2
Plymouth Rock II	4	2
Tamarack Greens	4	3
Superbowl	3	3
Plymouth Rock III	3	4
Canton Jaycees	1	6
Dugouts	0	6

SECOND DIVISION WHITE LEAGUE	W	L
Canton Bowling & Trophy	6	0
Macks Machine	4	2
Ojibway Engineering	4	2
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A.S.A.P. Machine Co.	3	3
Canton Center Food Market	1	4
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SECOND DIVISION BLUE LEAGUE	W	L
Carincis	6	1
Oakview Party Store	6	1
Stingers	4	3
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Frito-Lay	3	5
Epoxy Systems	2	4
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SECOND DIVISION GREEN LEAGUE	W	L
Welduction	6	1
St. Michael I	5	1
Amoco	4	3
St. Michael III	4	3
Dental Diplomats	3	3
Roman Forum	3	3
Geneva Church	1	6
St. Michael II	0	6

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MEN'S CLASS A	W	L
E.F. Hutton	6	0
Plymouth Hobby	3	1
Plymouth Rock	3	3
Side Street	2	3
Lake Pointe	2	4
Harlow Tire/Ed's Sports	0	5
MEN'S CLASS B	W	L
Dick Scott Buick/Dodge	3	1
Larco Industries	5	2
Stan's Market	4	2
Lee's Fiberglass	3	2
Air Gage	3	4
Marsh Power Tool	2	5
Prestole	1	5
MEN'S CLASS C AMER.	W	L
Steff's Lounge	5	0
Century 21	4	1
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O'Sheehan's	3	3
Wiltse/Bake/Worthington	3	3
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Parker	0	6
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Accent Signs	2	3
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Jim's Next Door	2	3
Bodies	0	5
WOMEN'S CLASS B	W	L
Meijer's	5	0
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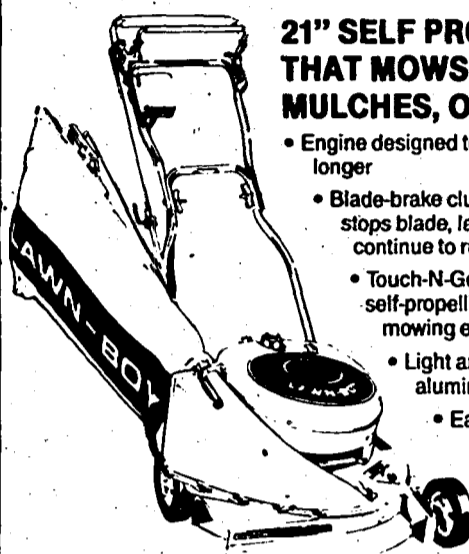
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Spaulding for Children

The Plymouth Committee for Spaulding for Children met on June 4, 1986 at the Mayflower Hotel. The purpose of the meeting was to inform interested residents about Spaulding's work and to enlist their support. Co-chairpersons of the Plymouth Committee pictured here are Jim Jabara, Ellen Thompson and Ruth Koepke. Koepke has served on the Spaulding Board of Directors for several years and recently volunteered to chair the Development Committee. The group began in 1968 when a group became concerned about children who await adoption. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



Murphy Wallman

Brian Murphy, of Plymouth, and Barbara Murphy, of Westland, announce the marriage of their daughter Bridget Marie, to Brian Barry Wallman, son of Barry and Carol Wallman, of Plymouth.

The couple will be wed June 21 at 11 a.m. in the home of the groom.

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How's the Lake in the Middle? Or something like that anyways See you Saturday!

Love J and B and Selly ruff-ruff

Who is that mysterious "flying Ace" who is working for The Crier now? More to come later!

Curiosities

Where is my tennis ball? Give it back you big bully.

Kleen loves strawberries and cream! Lots of it.

Nice costume Fitz-Tuck in your shirt.

Next time we drive to Hardee-but \$12 an hc?

Ask Dan if you can borrow a book? He has lots.

Does anybody in New Baltimore read these dumb things.

Dawn,
Happy Graduation Party! Have a great summer with lots of fun. (You heard that Gloria!) Your 2nd Mom

Wee blames Drew Barrymore.

The vegetarian loves the butcher.

The Lucky Charms of Kelly.

Ma, thanks for your button-down mind. It suits me.

What kind of image does the public perceive?

Barbie's friend finds an angle on birthdays

Ferd got her hair cut. All of them.

Mary likes Joe Jackson more than Phil Collins.

Chris Boyd's vacation nears and he needs enough rope to hang himself.

Happy Belated Father's Day-you're one in a mill.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LAUREL BECKER!!!

What is the velocity of an unladen Sparrow?

HELLO PATRICK

G, K, D & J,

Hope Saturday is a bright, sunny warm day for the big bash! If it's not, you've got troubles!

Thanks Mrs. Lowry & Mrs. Doherty for all your help for the shower.

Mom & Dad-Delicious fruit salad & crab rolls. Thanks for doing so much.

Ask Fitz how he cut his lip. (Hint: It's the first time he's ever done it this way)

Only 22 days til April & Lisa arrive from Florida!

Yeah, T.M. may be able to write, but one heat-seeking missile and he's history.

Jennifer & Dave-August 16 is coming.

C.B., take note: In front of THREE witnesses, Lisa Wroble confessed, "I, Lisa Wroble, confess on a stack of Guides, that it is hotter in the edit dept. than downstairs."

Yes, I'm being good!

The Duchess of Downstairs, The Countess of COMMA, The Princess of Production, the Damsel of....

\$500 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of my custom built log splitter. Stolen after dark, June 9 or 10. Please phone Hank Johnson (313) 349-3018.

It's not the heat, it's the humidity. No it's not, it IS the heat, what am I saying.

YH,

At least with 9-5 we get to have lunch!

"Tony,"

Thanks for including me in your Saturday plans. I had a great time with some very special people.

Somewhere in the COMMA ZONE, there are faltering light modules within the purple monster...Could this be a message from...From a design unit in another time? Mer NerK.

Deb,

Sunday at the Pointe was great! Being a cultured unit with you is fun, in fact sharing my life with you is wonderful.

Alex

Hey you two children of mine, thanks for the special fathers day card. Pope.

Curiosities

Max loves Punch served in Coconuts at Backyard Parties

AIR! AIR!

WASN'T THAT A PARTY!

DD- Merr, merr, you fox!

And uh, design is the spontaneous assertion of individual modules and units, formed to create a visual statement, and uh...Oh be quiet!

Well, uh, and Windsor Da Vinci uh like got rained on at the Helios open.

A case of beer to the person who can name three movies Fitz hasn't fallen asleep watching. Okay, name one.

Dan - At lease my invisible friend doesn't tease or argue with me.

Phyllis

CHRISTENSEN'S PLANT CENTER on Ann Arbor Rd. has fantastic solid cherry outdoor furniture. Go see - you'll buy.

T.M. Smith - the sultan of Swat of tennis

Why does the City of Plymouth let its fire engines idle for a half hour 6/13? I know there's a reason.

The depressing Tigers will cause a crowd to gather on the sidewalks of Lafayette East.

Mushrooms are a Cash crop.

Thanks to the Sattlers and W. Ed for Tigers tickets... and they're hot.

Thanks for the cups of fruit, new belt loops on robes and satin pillowcases.

Bill Hammons is alive and well at the Danceteria Sunday nites.

Jan, I'm going shopping. Can I use your credit card - that's a first - I'm asking!

Scarlett

Some things cannot be magnetized.

Steve Faulhaber rents lawn ornaments.

Joy-buh airbrushes at 3:00 a.m. Will this frisket ever come off she asks.

All my own equipment???

Mary's apple was on a flying carpet...

Graphic design is like, ..., uh, uh, ...

Sorry I didn't make your back up! Thanks for being honest anyway. Love

You may have read about it here last, but the Brandt baby is the cutest.

Mr. Wayne Mender

Happy 2nd anniversary, I still say I should get credit for being together 8 years. I love you.

Mrs. Mender

ASK BOB DELANEY about the huge pike that got away.

JESSICA eats Sophia's peanut butter and jelly.

IS AL SAXTON in shape for his 20th year reunion?

PHYLLIS-your vacation has hit a snag-please call the office immediately.

FRED HILL cruises Hines Park in his '53 Chevy.

JIM TOMLINSON is older now.

DOES ANDY SATTLER own a limousine?

Sometimes in our Hectic Schedules in the Rat Race World-we have to stop and ask ourselves what is it all for in the end- If there is no one to share it with? Always love Your Bubbaloo

Comma Confusion: Definition ask Alex on a Tuesday Afternoon!

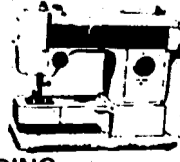
It's okay Lisa-We're almost there!

Hey Annie-Just want ya to know that we miss ya and we think about ya! Always your friends! Funny PITA (Sinker PITA) Alex Gleissner-no-rieh, and Lisa too-never had a nickname! And uh keep designing those fiber modules!

You can't win if you don't play!

Dick who? KLIPPSTEIN!

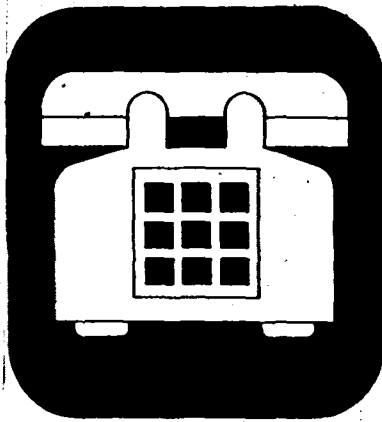
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