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Plymouth celebrates Liberty

With Lady Liberty looking on, members of the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps. performed in the July 4 parade in Plymouth. See pages 4-5 for more photos. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

Myers: Kids aren't getting message

Cops crack down

BY T.M. SMITH

The 'softball' game between the city and the youths gathering on the city streets could soon turn into a game of 'hardball' according to Police Chief Richard Myers.

At Monday's city commission meeting Myers responded to questions from the audience about police action by saying, "We've been playing softball up to now, but in the next couple days this game is going to turn into a little more hardball. The kids just do not seem to be getting the message."

The issue was brought before the commission during the citizen comments portion of the meeting, when Greg Goodman owner of Cafe Bon Homme on Penniman Avenue spoke to the commission on problems he has encountered near his restaurant.

Goodman told the commission the growing problem of kids loitering outside his establishment, and up and down Penniman has an adverse effect on his business.

"I know the City has tried to work with the kids, and I'm willing to do anything to help. I'd buy them dinner

if they would just lay low," Goodman said. "But the problem is, that when there are 30-40 of these kids out there, and they are sort of bazaar looking to begin with, they are a conceived danger to my customers. Even if everyone here knows they wouldn't hurt anyone the customers don't know that."

Part of this long-standing problem, according to Myers is that the kids are being pushed from one area to another with no place to go. Once the police move them off of Main Street, they migrate to Penniman.

Anything the City would try to structure for the kids would be ignored, because they are looking for things unstructured, he said.

As anyone who has ever been a teenager knows, part of the object of 'hanging out' is to be seen, Myers said.

Goodman agreed, but said -- "I just wish there was a place we could find for them where they could be seen at."

While this topic was not on the agenda for Monday's meeting, it was the hot topic for the night with discussion on the matter lasting close to an hour.

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Jabara sworn in

The newest Plymouth City Commissioner took his seat with the regular commission Monday night following a swearing in ceremony.

James Jabara, was sworn in at the meeting to fill the vacancy left by Mark Wehmeyer when he resigned about six weeks ago.

The naming of Jabara marks a return of sorts for him, as he served as a commissioner and mayor of Plymouth in the late sixties and seventies.

The commission voted to accept the recommendation of Mayor William Robinson of Jabara, and welcomed him to the commission.

Robinson said of his appointment.

"Jim has always been an active member of our community, and I'm sure he'll add to this commission and do a fine job for the city."

New library? Canton voters to decide

BY DANNESS

Stating "We've no place to grow," the Canton Library Board officially announced Monday its intent to seek one additional mill in an August 5 vote to build a new library building.

The library board currently levies one mill for its operations. The board decided to seek an additional mill after the state legislature passed a bill (co-authored by Rep. James Kosteva, of Canton) allowing local libraries to levy up to two mills for operations. Libraries had previously been



restricted to levying no more than one mill.

"We always figured someday we'd have to build another building," said board member Dr. James Gillig, "but, we didn't think this fast."

Canton voters will read the

following proposition on August 5: "Shall the rate of the tax which may be levied for the support and maintenance of the Canton Public Library be increased from one dollar per \$1,000 (one mill) to two dollars per \$1,000 (two mills) of the state equalized valuation (SEV) of all taxable property in the Township of Canton?"

The additional mill would be levied with no time limit for its retirement. Board members said a new library building was necessary because the

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DUST: Roads in Plymouth Twp. and Canton have some residents coughing for relief. See page 3.

VOTE: A clip-out-and-save chart of candidates participating in the August 5 primary appears on page 9.

ROLL: A pair of local roller skaters fared well in the Great Lakes Regional Roller Skating Championships, held last weekend at Canton's Skatin' Station. See page 22.

City loses \$90,000 lawsuit, appeals

BY T.M. SMITH

If you want people to become silent in The City of Plymouth there is an easy way — mention the name Ed Talbot. Once you do, silence does become golden.

Talbot, a former city building inspector, won a major lawsuit against the City about two weeks ago in the amount of approximately \$90,000 in damages.

The City has appealed the decision.

It has also been learned that Talbot's attorneys did offer to settle the case out of court for an estimated \$11,000, but the City was advised to go to trial.

The jury in Wayne County's Circuit Court, however, saw the case differently as it awarded Talbot \$89,100 in unspecified damages.


It is still unclear what exactly Talbot was suing the City in reference to.

Talbot was fired by Plymouth in June of 1982 because of a lack of finances the city reported at the time. City Manager Henry Graper said at Monday's City Council meeting that Plymouth helped Talbot find a new job.

Talbot's attorney, Ted Andrus of Northville, would not comment on specifics of the case.

Talbot, now living in Northville, refused to comment on the case. Wayne County would not release the case file from its Detroit offices, because it has entered a 'mediation tribunal.'

In other words, that's all folks.



**addenda
& errata**



Gene Overholt, above, was elected Treasurer of Kiwanis International two weeks ago at the Kiwanis International Convention in Houston. Unfortunately, our headline machine does not know Kiwanis' new treasurer as well as we do, and misspelled his name last week.

Overholt served as a trustee of Plymouth Township for 10 years. Our headline machine has been reprogrammed.

Home schools face court test

Families sued to join P-C Schools

BY ED FITZGERALD

Two Canton Township families who school their children at home, have been sued by Plymouth-Canton Schools. The suit asks the families to enroll the children in public schools.

The families have joined a counter-suit brought against P-C by the Clonara School in Ann Arbor, which provides the families with teaching materials.

Named are Leonard and Julie Kuhar; John and Sandra Bennett.

Shirley Waters, attendance supervisor at P-C, was also named in the suit. She was not available for comment. The state's board of education and Superintendent Philip Runkel were also named.

P-C Superintendent John Hoben, a longtime opponent of homeschooling said the families "are not complying with the law as we interpret it."

The law requires 180 days of schooling by a certified teacher and comparable curriculum.

"There's no way I'm going to pass on the curriculum. They do not have things like physical education and music. The attorney general's office says as long as they have subjects like social studies it's okay no matter what the content."

Hoben also claims Kuhar is only certified as a substitute teacher. He said the Bennetts started to homeschool their children after they had chronic discipline problems at P-C Schools.

The Bennetts have a tentative Sept. 9 trial at the 35th District Court House. The Kuhars do not have a date for their trial.

Julie Kuhar said she wished people could hear both sides of the issue.

"I would like to go into it more, but my kids are getting caught in the middle."

Hoben said this was the first time he knew of homeschooling in the district.

"It's our duty if they're residing in the district to have them in public schools."

Though homeschooling, as laws are now, means a loss of state aid for public schools, Hoben has maintained that he is not against the basic idea.

"I'm just against the abuses of it."

Hoben said the schools had no choice but to sue because of a "lack of cooperation" on behalf of the families.

"They refused to give us a logue of teacher schedules," he said. "Then they would just tell us to go see Pat Montgomery (at Clonara), which is a money-maker."

Montgomery says homeschooling is a viable way to educate.

"Mr. Hoben opposes it because of what he calls quacks who are in it for the money. What's wrong with them making some money at it?"

Montgomery also says Kuhar is certified to teach.

"If Mr. Hoben would do his homework he'd see there is no reason why they shouldn't (be homeschooling)."

Montgomery says she had helped set up a correspondence course for a Milford family, too, and had been sued by the Milford Schools. That case was dropped.

Hoben realizes pending laws may change homeschooling.

"But these are the rules so we all have to play by them."

There is currently a decision pending before the Supreme Court that Hoben says he's "anxiously awaiting."

While there are some laws concerning certified teachers, there are none for certifying schools. Two such schools exist in The Plymouth-Canton Community: Agape and Central Baptist.

A further irritant for Hoben is that P-C once attempted to buy the Central to set up a district music class. Fire marshalls said the building needed \$600,000 worth of repairs, and the district looked elsewhere.

"The church moved, and nobody says anything," Hoben says.

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Punch-card classes

Classes for instruction on the punch card voting system will be held at the Canton/Township Municipal Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. on Thursday from 2 - 5 p.m.

Voters will be using the punch card voting system during the August 5

primary election and Canton library millage vote that same day.

Also, any residents interested in working at a precinct during the election can call the Election Hotline at 397-8151. Workers will be paid for their time.



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Coventry Commons East faces hurdles next week

BY DAN NESS

The fate of Coventry Commons East could be decided next week, after the Canton Planning Commission and Board of Trustees vote whether to allow construction of the controversial shopping center.

The proposed 113,545-square-foot mall, planned by The Nelson/Ross Companies, would be built on the southeast corner of Joy and Morton-Taylor roads, if approved. The planning commission will vote on the shopping center following a public hearing Monday night at 7 p.m. The Board of Trustees would then vote on the matter Tuesday night, if the planning commission approves the construction of the mall.

Both boards approved construction of the mall in December, but the project was stalled after residents of Mayfair Village subdivision, where the mall would be built, said a 1975 consent judgement prevented the building of shopping centers on that property.

The boards now must vote to amend the consent judgement to allow construction of the shopping center.

The Board of Trustees voted June 17 to begin the entire notification process over again, where residents are officially notified of the intention of the developers.

Along with the shopping center, the developers agreed to fund the paving and construction of Morton-Taylor Road through to Warren Road -- which many Mayfair residents are also opposed to. Residents have expressed concerns about their children's safety as they walk to nearby elementary schools with a new paved road in their neighborhood. The proposed shopping center would be built in an L-shape with a 600-space parking lot, according to the site plan. The biggest retailers in the mall would be A and P Supermarket, Aco Hardware and Arbor Drug.

The Nelson/Ross Properties also own property on the southwest corner of Joy and Morton-Taylor roads.

Pizza deliverer robbed by man at knifepoint

Area pizza deliveries might soon consider using a 'Brinks Armored Truck' to make some of their drops.

At least, they might after a pizza delivery man was robbed at knife point last week of about \$20 in large pizzas.

Township police reported that Robert Estey of The Pizza Saloon was robbed of his delivery at 10:30 p.m. July 2 outside a house on North Territorial Road.

The report stated that Estey rang the bell to the house, but no one answered the door. As he was returning to his car a man walked up and asked about the pizzas. Estey said he described the pizzas and the man said the order was his.

After the food was given to the man, he pulled a hunting knife, "with a six-inch blade" police said. Estey said the man fled, but is described as a white male, 5'-7" and a baseball cap.

Plymouth Twp. tops Canton in rural roads

Residents hope road dust will settle

BY ED FITZGERALD

Diane Monette is determined not to wash her car twice a day.

The Plymouth Township resident says the dirt road she lives on, Oakview, is too dusty. She wants the Township to treat the road more often with calcium chloride, a chemical used to keep dust down.

The Township treats the road three times a year. Monette says that's not enough.

The Township is responsible for 12 and one-half miles of roads, mostly subdivisions. Wayne County takes care of the rest.

This year and last the problem moved Monette to file a complaint against the Township through the Air Pollution Control division of the Wayne County Health Department.

Last year, her complaint resulted in a ticket for the Township. Tom Hollis, superintendent of the water and sewer department for the Township, said the

ticket was turned over to the county, which is ultimately responsible for the roads.

Hollis stops short of saying the Township treats the roads as a favor to the county.

"It's an agreement," Hollis said.

The calcium chloride treatments are costly. Hollis says the three treatments draw \$45,000 from the general fund. The Township made its first treatment in May.

"In a smaller community it's not too expensive. But here it's become a burden on the fund."

Monette says many people feel the same way she does about area roads. But it's not easy to gather support. She tried circulating a petition in the neighborhood last year.

"There's a lot of angry people out here," she says. "Some people don't want to come forward. I talked to an elderly person who said, 'Please don't



Saxton's fire doused

City firefighters responded to a small fire at Saxton's Garden Center in Plymouth shortly after midnight Thursday. Apparently, some hay bales in a storage shed caught fire, according to firefighters. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

do this, it'll raise our taxes."

Monette says her road could use two treatments a month -- which she'd still prefer to having the road paved.

"I like living on a dirt road and I don't necessarily want it paved. I like the countryside atmosphere."

But what she doesn't like is when her son got ready to go to the prom this year....

"He washed the car at 3:30 p.m. and he had to hose it off again at 5 p.m."

A spokesman for the health department said one of its inspectors had visited the Oakview area last year and on that day found the level of dust particles in the air exceeding legal levels. The department also said it wasn't that uncommon for roads to exceed the limit.

Jake Dindeldej, DPW head for Canton Township, said he hasn't heard many complaints from Canton residents this year, especially now that

a massive road paving project has begun.

Canton spends \$21,000 for calcium chloride treatments on eight miles of roads. Wayne County does the rest. Canton tries to get by with just two applications.

Dingeldej says if the county didn't assist there'd be almost 40 miles that Canton would be responsible for.

"That would be a considerable amount of money," he says. Canton's arrangement with the county goes back 25 years.

Believe it or not, Dingeldej says Plymouth Township has more rural roads than Canton, and consequently more dust to worry about. He says the chloride treatment effectiveness is tenuous.

"It depends on the conditions," he said. "If it's hot and dry we might go with three (applications)."

Canton put on its first application in



A grand Old Flag...

Some parade goers marched to the beat of a fife and

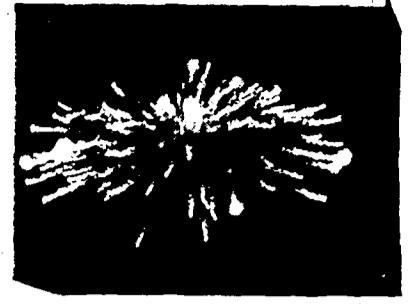


The parade route (above) was lined with thousands of onlookers, while (left) Lillian Fuerst of the Middlebelt Nursing home dresses as "Lady Liberty" atop the Resident home float which took 2nd place. Our Lady of Good Counsel youths (below) couldn't use wind to sail their float and had to rely on 'leg power' to keep the float moving.

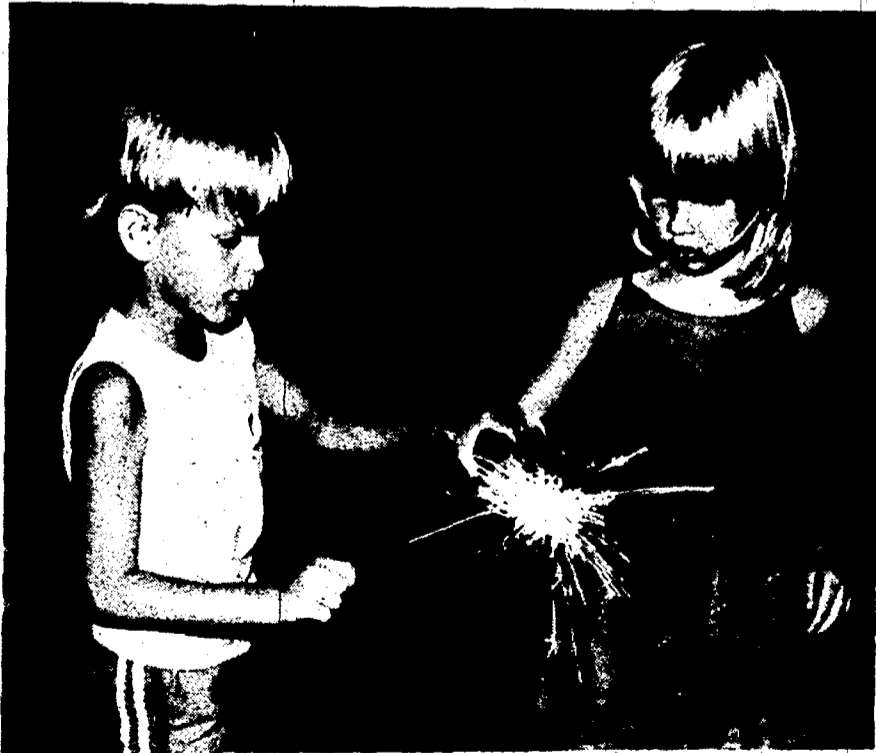


The Plymouth Briefcase Drill Team (above) walked away with First Place in the marching competition of the parade while James Price, 2½, and Nathan Johnson, 6, (left) concentrate on the fun and excitement of the parade.

...Rockets red glare



drummer while others found fireworks to play with



*Crier photos
by Chris Boyd*

Lawn chairs were few and far between at the Township Park Friday night, but most kids (top) found Peter Rockwell's play sculptures more than comfortable. Johnny Fields and Angela Flatt (above) found a little excitement of their own while they waited for the bigger display. Even the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (right) got into the swing of things.

Publick Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS JULY 1, 1986

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, July 1, 1986 at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

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

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.

absent: None.

Agenda Changes

Removed #9 - Emergency Preparedness Organizational Chart.

Add #15 - GNMA Futures

Add #16 - Special Event - Status of Balloon Festival.

Move #7 up to #1 - Presentation of Recorder for Meetings.

Add #17 - Bonds for Koppernick Road Project.

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

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown to remove the minutes of June 10 from the table and unanimously carried.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett to insert the supplied corrections, to the June 10 meeting as indicated in the communication from Linda Chuhuran dated June 25 and then approve the minutes accordingly.

Correction to Minutes of June 10, 1986 - tabled June 24, 1986. Item #1 - Consider Request to Rezone Parcel 056 99 0010 002 from R-5 Single Family Residential to RM-1 Multiple Family. Motion should be corrected to read: Moved by Padget to accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission and deny rezoning of Parcel No. 056 99 0010 002 from R-5 Single Family to RM-1 Multiple Family. Chuhuran supported.

Yes: Larson, Padget, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran

No: Poole

The motion carried 6-1.

Item #8 - Consider Request to Rezone Lot 13 of Otis O. Rowe Subdivision From C-3 Highway Oriented Commercial to C-2 Community Commercial. Motion should be corrected to read: Moved 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 by the Canton Township 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.

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

No: Chuhuran.

Abstain: Poole. The motion to deny carried.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of June 10, 1986 as amended.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhuran to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of June 24, 1986.

Yes: Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran

Abstain: Larson

Correspondence

Bennett stated that it has been brought to his attention that the lawn at Cherry Hill School has not been cut yet this year, and since we are anticipating taking the title on the property it should be added to our list of lawn cutting responsibilities.

Clerk Chuhuran mentioned that in packet for June 24 Board meeting correspondence from the 35th District Court to G. Brown stated final payment of \$143,648.18 was made to the Township for difference between revenues generated by the community's case activity and pro rate portion of the Court's 1985 budget.

Department Reports:

Treasurer Brown stated tentative settlement has been made with Plymouth School issue. Brown referred to Grand Rapids Court Case. Supervisor Poole stated School Board should make a commitment as to what they desire before the Township Board makes a decision.

Citizens Forum: No Comments Presented to the Board.

Consent Calendar: No items appeared on the Consent Calendar.

General Calendar:

Item #7 was moved to #1 - Presentation was given by Len Szerszen, Pecar Electronics to the Board on possible purchase of Verbatim Recorder to be utilized during the Board Meetings. Mr. Szerszen answered questions addressed to the new system and stated quality of tapes would be improved upon with this system. No action was taken by the Board. Padget requested a proposal from the Clerk's Office as to recommendation of this equipment, costs, etc. The Board would review this proposal and make their recommendations.

Public Hearing to consider special land use for Canton Christian Church of God located on the south side of Cherry Hill between Haggerty and Lilley was opened at 8:07 p.m. (Published in Crier 6/25/86).

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran to close the public hearing at 8:10 p.m. in absence of public discussion. Unanimously carried.

Padget stated recommendations made by the Planning Commission made reference to three or four conditions and inquired if these had been incorporated in the Plan. Nicholson talked to the

engineer and said he feels comfortable that necessary conditions have been satisfied.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Bennett to allow a special land use for the Canton Christian Church of God. Unanimously carried.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Bennett for approval of site plan as recommended by the Planning Commission for the Christian Church of God. Unanimously carried.

Sam Goodman - McIntyre Manor Subdivision Lot Splits and Combinations. Per Dave Nicholson concepts for the lot splits were originally approved five or six years ago. Error was made on splits and combinations and not discovered until recently.

Robert Atkinson, 43930 Saltz stated he has been paying taxes on this property. Mortgage papers state they have 66.9 feet. However, all paperwork at township shows 72.9 feet; a difference of 6 feet. Mr. Atkinson felt this should be split equally - 3 feet on Mr. Goodman's property and 3 feet on Atkinson's property. Motion by Padget, supported by Larson that this matter be referred back to CED Department for further investigation regarding the property description. Unanimously carried.

EDC Project Resolution for F & M, Establishing boundaries and appointing additional directors - Motion by Preniczky, supported by Larson to approve the resolution as presented. Unanimously carried.

EDC Project Resolution for McLaren, establishing project boundaries and appointing additional directors. This item was withdrawn by McLaren per Dave Nicholson, CED Department.

Resolution to Amend the Resolution establishing North Star Rehabilitation District. Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett to adopt the resolution amending the resolution established in the industrial rehabilitation district under Public Act No. 198, 1974 as amended for the North Star Sales & Acme Carton Corporation and the North Star Rehabilitation District. Unanimously carried.

Establishment of a special meeting on Tuesday, July 15 to consider the amendment to Moceri Consent Judgement. Discussion was held as to requirement of Board to hold Public Hearing as to Public Act 184 or Zoning Ordinance. Motion by Bennett, supported by Larson to establish a special meeting on Tuesday, July 15, 1986 at 7 p.m. to consider amendment to Moceri Consent Judgement. Unanimously carried.

Willow Run Employees Federal Credit Union request to conduct a 1 day used car sale on their lot for their own members purchase. Motion by Larson, supported by Brown to approve Willow Run Employees Federal Credit Union 1 day car sale, if located in Canton. Unanimously carried.

Bob Farris Insurance Presentation. Discussion by Farris regarding his bid to the Township for long term and life insurance and who is agent of record. The Township Board directed the Supervisor to draft a letter of clarification on the Township's position.

General Calendar

Status Report on Fire Study. Dan Durack reported that Bartell's study is in an analysis stage and a report will be completed and presented by mid August to the Township Board.

Minutes are correct as stated for the meeting of June 18 for the Sheldon-Center Connector. James Skotak requested a formal vote to the Canton Township Board relative to its position concerning the consent judgement relating to construction of Sheldon Center Road. Discussion was held and it was expressed that the formal position of the Board was that the Sheldon Center Cutoff has existed on every planning document in the township and this had been the position of past boards which made a vote to that effect a redundant matter. Lengthy discussion regarding the connector was held referencing the minutes of June 18 held with representatives from the county, homeowners and staff of the township.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett to support a resolution authorizing the Police Department to enforce traffic ordinances on Roman Forum property consistent with Local Ordinance No. 68. Unanimously carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Larson to support a resolution authorizing the Police Department to enforce traffic ordinances on Canterbury Mews Cooperative Property consistent with Local Ordinance No. 68. Unanimously carried.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Brown to amend the motion of Board Proceedings of 6/10/86 to read "authorizing the Treasurer to purchase \$1,000,000 of Government National Association Certificates as an investment tool, and to utilize "futures" on either GNMA's, U.S. Treasury Bonds, or U.S. Treasury Notes in an amount equal to the amount of the GNMA's held by the Township as a "hedging" device."

Yes: Padget, Chuhuran, Brown, Larson, Bennett, Preniczky.

No: Poole

Motion Carried.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Brown that Special Event Status be granted to the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival to be held on July 11, 12 and 13 and grant permission to display the Freixenet Balloon in the parking lot of Kroger Supermarket #D-504, located at 5720 N. Sheldon Road, Canton, Michigan, on Wednesday and Thursday, July 9 and 10. Unanimously carried.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson to approve the start of construction of the Koppernick/Ronda Improvement Project subsequent to the acquisition of all necessary permits but prior to the actual issuance and sale of bonds if necessary. Unanimously carried.

Future Agenda Requests

Closed session to be held with Township Attorney David Berry to discuss Sawmill Creek litigation.

Super Sewer Update

Additional Public Comment

Trustee Preniczky asked for clarification of a memo written by the Clerk to Aaron Machnik, Building Department, pertaining to businesses operating without State Food Service Licenses.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown to unanimously adjourn at 9:20 p.m.

LINDA CHUHRAN, CLERK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of bids on TWO (2) WALK-IN FREEZERS for the district. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 22nd day of July, 1986, at the Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
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SCHOOLS
David P. Artley, Secretary

Publish: 7/9/86, 7/16/86

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of bids on SCIENCE EQUIPMENT for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 15th day of July, 1986, at the Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

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Kar Mart

Everything you ever wanted to buy in a used car. Any color, shape and size, right in the parking lot of the Canton K-Mart on Ford Rd. During a recent weekend more than 50 cars were parked with "For Sale" signs on them, there were also several boats, trailers and motorcycles for sale. (Crier photo by T.M. Smith)



Public Notices

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 14, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER TEXT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE FOR ADDITION OF LIGHTING STANDARDS TO ZONING ORDINANCE.

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 6/18/86, 7/9/86

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CONSIDER REVISIONS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR ADDITION OF SINGLE FAMILY CLUSTER DEVELOPMENT AS SPECIAL LAND USE IN R-1 THROUGH R-5 DISTRICTS.

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

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CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

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CONSIDER TEXT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING ADDITION OF LANGUAGE ON FIRE PROTECTION DURING SITE PREPARATION TO THE GENERAL PROVISIONS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE.

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., August 1, 1986 for the following:

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LINDA CHUHRAN
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

CANTON TOWNSHIP WILL HOLD ITS PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 30 AT APPROXIMATELY 4:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD, TO CERTIFY THE COMPUTER PROGRAMMING FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION OF AUGUST 5, 1986.

LINDA CHUHRAN
CANTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

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CONSIDER ADDITION OF SIGHT DISTANCE REQUIREMENTS FOR LANDSCAPING ADJACENT TO PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY AND POINTS OF ACCESS AS TEXT AMENDMENTS IN THE ZONING ORDINANCE.

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS JULY 17, 1986

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1986 AT 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS...

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APPROVAL OF MINUTES: JULY 19, 1986.
ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA.

1. PLANNED HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. REPRESENTING GLENN ELMORE. 41477 HANFORD. LOT 156, WILLOW TRAIL SUB. SEEKING VARIANCE — ARTICLE 30.00 REAR YARD SETBACK REQUIREMENT OF 35' TO CONSTRUCT 17' x 14' SUNROOM.
2. CRISSOM BLDRS., INC. REPRESENTING EDWIN KRAMER. 44214 DUCHESS, LOT 128, CAVALIER VILLAGE. SEEKING VARIANCE FROM ARTICLE 30.00 REAR YARD SETBACK REQUIREMENT TO CONSTRUCT 14' x 14' PORCH ENCLOSURE.
3. LAWRENCE JONES. 41420 ALLEGHANY. LOT 23, PALMER MANOR SUB. SEEKING VARIANCE SECTION 30.02 — 25' SETBACK ON CORNER LOT REQUIRED. PETITIONER WANTS TO CONSTRUCT A 20' x 20' ATTACHED GARAGE.
4. ADJOURN.

MICHAEL T. MULCAHY
CHAIRMAN
LINDA CHUHRAN
CLERK

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The report on uses of GENERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS for the fiscal year of 1985 has been submitted, as required by the Charter Township of Canton.

The report is available for public inspection on weekdays at the Township Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 during regular business hours 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Linda Chuhran
Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Plymouth District Library will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, July 14, 15 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library.

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Chuhran recall just a publicity stunt?

When does a recall effort of a public official become merely a (negative) publicity stunt?

The line between the two -- a sincere effort to recall an official, and the negative publicity stunt -- is becoming more and more blurred in the campaign to recall Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran, led by former Canton Treasurer Jim Donahue.

The recall effort was initiated by Donahue in January, and the Wayne County Election Commission approved recall petition language Feb. 5. Donahue based his recall try on four issues: 1) a "frivolous" lawsuit filed by Chuhran, first against Supervisor James Poole, and later against the entire Board of Trustees; 2) the sale of old poll books by Chuhran without the board's consent; 3) Chuhran's use of township-paid gasoline in her personal car after use of a township car was revoked; and 4) "malicious destruction and reckless use of township vehicles."

Since the recall mechanism was started up in early February, little has happened.

When recall workers started the campaign in February, they knew they had to collect 3,286 valid signatures -- Canton registered voters who had participated in the last gubernatorial election (1982). At the time, Donahue had stated, "I can't imagine in a township of 60,000 that I can't get five per cent to sign. I strongly suspect that the people will decide not to keep her in there."

So far, it appears that either Cantonites don't want Chuhran removed from office, or they don't care. According to one campaign worker, it is mostly the latter. And, surprisingly, Chuhran's name doesn't seem to ring a bell in Cantonites' heads as recall workers had hoped. "What we're finding is that no one knows who Linda Chuhran is," the recall worker said.

If the recall people have run into an uninformed public, they have also contributed to the confusion by not knowing just where the recall campaign stands. Signature counts have been at best, wild guesses, and the number of petitions on the streets of Canton is also an estimate. Donahue says it's hard to tell how many signatures have been collected since most of the petitions have not been turned in yet.

Only one cohesive effort has been put together during the recall's five-month lifespan. It came on May 3, when the four Canton trustees joined in the effort and helped collect signatures with other residents, getting more than 1,000 signatures, according to the recall people.

Although the 1,000 signatures was far below what recallers had hoped for that day, it represents close to one-third of the total number of signatures needed to get a recall resolution on the ballot. As one recall worker (a Canton

To The Point

By Dan Ness



trustee) said after that weekend, "Nobody wants to see this drag on forever and forever."

But, after five months of recall time has elapsed, without the required signatures collected, Chuhran's charge that the whole thing was designed to get her name dragged around in the press in a negative light becomes more plausible. Is Donahue merely blowing smoke with his recall drive, or does he mean business?

My guess is that we'll all find out soon.

Any signatures collected more than 90 days before the time the petitions are submitted are considered invalid by the county. To retain the 1,000-plus signatures Donahue got on May 3, he's going to have to turn in his petitions within a week-and-a-half. If he doesn't, the recall campaign may go

into a paralysing stall, and recall door-knockers will run into only more "Linda who?" in Canton's neighborhoods.

Donahue has, however, changed the tone of the recall recently, saying that if "things quiet down at township hall," the campaign may be aborted.

If Donahue's signature effort does fail, it would not surprise county election officials. Since the end of 1983, when Gov. James Blanchard survived a recall drive, 156 petitions for a recall vote have hit the streets of Wayne County. Of that number, only about 15 drives have resulted in enough signatures to warrant a recall vote.

As the Chuhran recall drive nears its most critical deadline to date, Donahue will either have to make his last stand -- within 1½ weeks -- or watch the campaign decompose into another failed recall effort.

Fireworks pretty, music nice -- great 4th

EDITOR:

I don't know who those folks were at the Plymouth fireworks, that were dressed in red and white, but they sure did a good job of directing my guests and I to a nice place to park, that wasn't far from the park grounds.

I know they made some people unhappy, that wanted to go the wrong way. But, their leader should feel proud, how they kept the cars moving safely.

Fireworks were pretty, music was nice, park was clean. We enjoyed.

A HAPPY CITIZEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Those "folks in red and white" were members of the Plymouth Area Citizens Team (PACT).

Thanks for dinner

EDITOR:

It was a delightful surprise to learn that one of my photographs placed third in the Peter Rockwell contest.

The prize-dinner for four at Riffles -- given by The Crier had to be the most pleasant prize presented.

Thank you.

Our family enjoyed the evening almost as much as I enjoy taking pictures. It was so pleasant and we all thank you and your paper.

BETTY NANNEY

community opinions

Get ready for elections. Study!

Within a month, you'll see the primary elections for a number of legislative, judicial and administrative positions affecting The Plymouth-Canton Community.

It's not too early to start examining the candidates, the issues and the election process itself.

As a part of that, The Community Crier has begun offering expanded election coverage and will continue to do so through the general elections.

On Tuesday, Aug. 5 a number of races for Democratic and Republican nominations will be decided. In some cases, those partisan nominations are tantamount to victory in November as well.

The key thing for you to remember for the primary, is that you may cast your ballot in only one party. (That is, you cannot vote for a Democratic contender for Wayne County Executive and a Republican hopeful for Wayne County Commissioner.)

If you are a voter in Plymouth or Canton townships, the Aug. 5 primary offers a special challenge. For the first time in those two communities, voters will cast ballots by punch-card voting.

Unlike using voting machines where the levers lock when voters try to cross parties during a primary election, punch-cards have no such guard against spoiled ballots.

It behooves you to familiarize yourself with the punch-card system and its impact on partisan voting. (Further clarification on the punch-card system will appear in The Crier next Wednesday.)

You can make a difference at the polls.

Study the candidates.

Study the issues.

Read the articles; attend the candidates' forums.

Know how and where to vote.

Then vote Aug. 5!

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Pursell ignored us

EDITOR:

Second Congressional District Congressman Carl Pursell recently voted to give \$100 million of our tax dollars to the contras trying to overthrow the government of Nicaragua. Following that vote, his office issued statements which appeared in the Ann Arbor News insisting that, outside of Ann Arbor, his constituents support contra aid.

I and many other people throughout the Second District find that hard to believe.

Pursell has heard Ann Arbor's message loud and clear. Now many people may groan and expect "liberal" Ann Arbor to oppose contra aid. But a vote taken by city voters in April on this very question proves widespread opposition in every neighborhood of the city.

Proposal A, the referendum which expressed opposition to U.S. government policy in Central America, including contra aid, and which established a city task force to select sister cities in Central America, including contra aid, and which established a city task force to select sister cities in Central America, passed by a vote of almost two-to-one. It carried all five wards, including one which elected a conservative

Republican to City Council. It ran ahead of the winner for Council in all wards. Clearly, Democrats and Republicans, liberals, moderates, and conservatives voted for Proposal A and against contra aid.

Repeated national polls taken throughout the congressional debate over contra aid have shown that the American people oppose contra aid by two-to-one. Yet Pursell insists that his constituents (ignoring citizens who happen to live in Ann Arbor) support contra aid. What makes the 2nd District so different?

Nothing. Opposition throughout the district is widespread. In fact, a poll taken in January came up with only 16 per cent favoring contra aid.

Who is Pursell speaking for on this issue? He says he hasn't heard from people outside of Ann Arbor, that it's a non-issue for you folks. I think that's stretching the truth.

If you are opposed to contra funding, opposed to paying to allow a corrupt mercenary army to continue its campaign of rape and murder against the people of Nicaragua, please let Pursell know about it. Keep a copy of the letter so when the next vote comes up, he won't be able to say he never heard from you, his constituents.

JIM BURCELL



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Election

information



• The following political races have contests in the Aug. 5 primary election.

• Voters may cast ballots in only one party or another - not both. ★ indicates no contest in that party.

• There are no minority party candidates, nor primary contests in the two state rep districts in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

POSITION	DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN
2nd District U.S. Rep. (includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township)	Dean Baker Don Grimes	Carl Pursell ★
15th District U.S. Rep. (includes Canton)	Burl Atkins Daniel Eller William Ford William Gardiner	Peter Bundarin Glen Kassel
Wayne County Executive	Gerald Berg Robert Ficano Thomas Gondek John Hertel Charles Nemeth Edward McNamara Michael Tifera Samuel Turner Frank Wilkerson	Bob Murphy ★
6th District State Senate (all of Plymouth-Canton)	Scott Bassett Thomas Healy	Robert Geake ★
11th District County Commissioner	Milt Mack Robert Smith	Scott Press ★
10th District County Commissioner	John Kopka ★	Susan Heintz Lawrence Schweiger Elaine Tuttle

CANTON BALLOT QUESTION:

Shall the rate of tax ... levied for the support and maintenance of the Canton Public Library be increased from (one mill to two)?



Travel TALK

FROM *Emily's World*



Emily Guettler

CALYPSO LAND

It's easy to recognize people who have just returned from Trinidad. Besides being slightly wild-eyed, their faces mirror a joyful mixture of amazement, surprise, wonder, and a general "I-don't-believe-it!" feeling. Trinidad defies comparison with any other island in the Caribbean/West Indies area.

What's so different about Trinidad? Name practically any characteristic of a country and you'll have your answer. How about language? Most of the people speak two languages, English and Trinibagianese. The latter tongue is an unbelievable combination of not only Spanish, African and English, but also liberal dashes of Syrian, Chinese, German, Portuguese, French Creole, and Indian! This language mixture is a good indication of the varied nationalities and extractions of the people of Trinidad.

Calypso, unique and original to Trinidad, has been spoken—actually sung—by the islanders for centuries. It's only during the past 30 or 40 years, however, that the catchy sound started spreading to other islands and the United States. The fast improvising in rhyme has emerged as Trinidad's own folk music.

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Times Like These
By Ed Fitzgerald

There are a lot of people in this world. You don't need me to tell you that. Just try and find a parking spot, cash a check or catch a glimpse of a passing parade.

On the Fourth of July there were thousands of people in downtown Plymouth. But I didn't mind. I had a birds-eye view atop the National Bank of Detroit on Main St.

Though, my boss had me call the police in case they thought I was trying to pull a heist in front of thousands of people. That's why he's the boss.

Looking down on the madding-crowd I was reminded of what a homogenous bunch we are, especially in this town. Everyone in the parade was an upstanding member of the community, but dressed up in funny costumes.

Did the parade really represent all the sides of the community? That's what Independence Day is all about — the freedom for anyone to make a statement. Or if you're a colony, the freedom to make a state.

Some cities have parades where everyone is encouraged to join in and do anything. I once took part in San Francisco's St. Stupid Parade. Part of the parade route took us to the financial district where everyone took off their shoes for a "sock exchange."

Plymouth's parade was great, but if you're going to march down the street it might as well be for keeps. And more people need be represented.

For instance, where are all the skateboarders. They're always out in the street doing their thing except when everyone else is. An informal invite would go a long way to mending fences.

How about the squids (a word I have never heard anywhere but here)? To generalize, these kids are the brooding, artistic type. Surely they could be encouraged to build a float, though it would certainly be black and white — not red, white and blue.

These kids are outcasts, either by their own choosing or by others'. A couple of them, let's call them octopuses (just to show the meaningless of labels), came into this paper a month ago to complain about their high school yearbook. A photostory of them and their tall hair was headlined: 'Look what some people do for attention.'

So what.

We all want attention. It just depends where you want your attention from. Those people in the parade must not mind bringing attention to themselves. The octopuses don't either.

The kids slighted by the yearbook said they didn't have much school spirit, but still wanted to save their yearbooks for posterity sake. They also said their style was no different than flappers and hippies. All costumes?

True enough.

I sympathized with the yearbook problem. As a prepster, and on the yearbook staff, I filled the book with pictures of my long-hair friends. We all caught hell.

The other morning, a city policeman

stopped in to pick up a flag that my boss rescued from theft. Last weekend, some 15 flags were stolen from downtown Plymouth. That is a shame. Though, Mary Childs will be selling flags at the Farmer's Market this Saturday. She can give the city a good deal.

So some people celebrated the Fourth by waving flags. Some celebrated by stealing them. Some by having their employes warn the cops of a broad-daylight robbery.

I don't know why it's a problem when a few kids loiter downtown. Townsfolk say the streets are crowded with kids. No one objects when thousands parade down the street.

Let's have a parade where everyone is free to join in. Maybe on a non-holiday. Spontaneous. Nutso.

And to celebrate this Fourth, let's respect everyone's right to be as nuts as they want. Before the parade passes us all by.

Y run folks say, 'Thanks'

EDITOR:

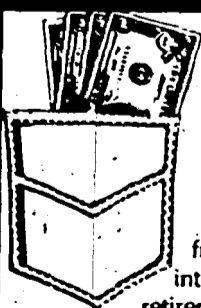
With the help of 200 volunteers, the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's Seventh Annual Run was a huge success. Five hundred fifty runners participated in the One Mile, Five Kilometer, and Ten Kilometer Runs. The routes went through some of Plymouth's most scenic residential areas. Hundreds of onlookers filled Kellogg Park and the "Gathering" for the event.

After the runners crossed the finish line, refreshments of juice, apples, oranges, pop, and nuts were served followed by an awards presentation.

A special thank you to the following: Plymouth Department of Public Works, Plymouth Police Department, Plymouth Area Reaction Team, Plymouth Area Citizens Team, Plymouth Cohnanity Family YMCA members, our six sponsors: Ford Motor Company (Sheldon Road Plant), Dr. Thomas Morse, DDS, Arbor Health Building affiliated with Catherine McAuley Health Center, Ed's Sports Equipment Sales, The Community Crier, and Hansen's Natural Pacific Ocean Pop Co. Inc. and our contributors: Stan's Market of Livonia, George's Produce of Livonia, McDonald's of Plymouth, Penniman Deli of Plymouth, and hundreds of dedicated volunteers.

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Like sand through an hourglass

BY DAVID PIERINI

After 1 p.m. up the stairs of the O D Bush jewelry store, a man tinkers.

A puzzle of clock parts and tools are strewn over two tables in the tiny room where a master sits.

His hands, smooth and steady, guide minute screws into the innards of an antiquated alarm clock which was thought to be a lost cause.

The silver swirls of hair are highlighted by the single work light and his eyes focus on the time piece.

He flips the black jewelers ocular from his face, looks at the clock, gives it a wind, gets a desired tick and pauses for a smile.

All in a days work for George Cooper.

Cooper, owner of the Tic-Toc Shop on Ann Arbor Trail, won't reveal his age but one thing's certain. The hands of time haven't caught up with the clock doctor.

"He can do a clock nobody else can do," said Claudia Carlen, a regular customer. "I have this German clock that had fallen a part. I took it to all these big shops and they said I'd need all these different parts. I took it here and it's still running."

Cooper shrugs his shoulders.

He's been in the clock and watch repair business for nine years. After being a Teamster for 26 years, Cooper wanted something to do where he wasn't just sitting.

"My sister and I were sitting down one day trying to decide what kind of job I could get and she said, 'why not watches?'"

Cooper enrolled in a program through the Bulova watch company out of New York in 1976 and opened up a shop on Penniman Avenue in 1977. Fire destroyed the shop, forcing Cooper to move to the upstairs of O & D Bush five years ago.

He has recently gotten away from watches because of deteriorating eye sight but that's not going to slow him any.

"I can't sit on my butt and worry about myself," Cooper insists. "That's what kills a lot of these older people."



Father time

Steady hands, a keen eye and a love for his work make George Cooper the 'Father time' of watch repair in Plymouth. (Crier photo by Dave Pierini)

I can't sit on my butt and worry about myself. That's what kills a lot of these older people.

-George Cooper

Business isn't overwhelming but to Cooper, that doesn't matter.

"I get enough business," he said. "It's like everything else, the main thing is that it's something to do."

Folks who bring in their tic-tocs or other house old gadgets ("People bring in some of the damndest things," he said.) not only get good service but pieces of advice and a story or two.

"I was overseas for five years during the war (W.W.II). I was in North Africa, Germany, Cecily and so many towns I don't even remember and can't pronounce.

"My father owned two movie



theaters, one in Detroit and the other in Colorado," he said. "I could've gone in the business but if you've ever been in a projection booth, you no why it isn't any good."

Next to his shop door hangs a rate schedule which reads, "Answers are \$1. Answers which require thought are \$2. Correct answers are \$4. Dumb looks are still free."

A woman brings in a clock radio. Cooper takes one look at it, listens to what the woman says is wrong and offers this advice:

"It would be cheaper to buy a new one. Go to K-Mart."




WINNER OF THE WEEK

(Winner of the Week is selected by The Crier Editorial Staff without knowledge of the sponsor. Nominations for this honor may be submitted to The Crier Editorial Staff.)

The Winners of the Week are, from left, "Little Rita" McDonald and Delores Padgett, who have been collecting bottle caps from Pepsi soft drink products. McDonald said the bottle caps can be turned in to buy time on a kidney dialysis machine for kidney patients. The two are collecting the bottle caps at Baker's Rack, at Westchester Mall in Plymouth.



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tell it to Phyllis

The first time a kid comes home after being on his (or her) own for awhile is hard. This summer we are going through major adjustments at our house.

I used to have my own car. Now the only time I see that almost imaginary vehicle (that I'm still making payments on) is when I get a ride to and from work. The few times that I've actually driven the car myself have been to drop a kid off at work or find the other kid whose car broke down. They have even managed to train my car - as soon as I get behind the wheel, the gas gauge automatically hits empty.

I remember my first time living back with my parents after being on my own. It's funny, but it seems like only a couple of years ago that I went through that hassle. I somehow managed to survive the ordeal then, and I'm trying to convince myself that the kid and I will still be friends at the end of the summer.

I thought our schedules were crazy before when the kid lived at home, but now they're even worse. I don't think there is a day between 8:30 a.m. and 11 p.m. when all three of us are home at the same time. With everyone going and coming at different times, you would think we could solve the overlapping shower schedule.

It didn't take much to figure out why the kid's phone bills were so high last year. It didn't have anything to do with her being home sick. I don't think she considers herself fully dressed unless she has a phone glued to her ear. It takes a real talent (one I have yet to acquire) to get her off the phone and grab the thing and dial before the stupid thing rings again.

Ah the good ole days of summer. Welcome home kid. I really did miss you and in spite of fighting for the car, shower and phone, it's great to have you home again.

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 Marine Pfc. Mark D. Witucki, son of Lawrence Witucki of Durham Drive in Canton, recently completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, CA.

Witucki is a 1980 Redford Catholic Central graduate.

.....
 Karen Mueller, daughter of James Mueller of Danbridge Court in Plymouth, was a finalist in the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) scholarship competition.

Mueller, who graduated from Mercy High School in 1981, is a senior interior design student and served as a treasurer of the Eastern Michigan University chapter of the ASID.

.....
 Area students who were recently named to the Central Michigan University honors list for winter semester are: Andrew Bagnasco, William Childs, Donna Maxwell, Thomas Penland and Marc Tindall, all of Plymouth.

Holly Davis of Canton was also named to the honor roll.

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 Janette DeVenny and Laura Evans of Canton, and Karen Kivisto and Madeline Wyrsta of Plymouth have been selected for membership into Kappa Gamma Pi, the National Catholic Honor Society, at Madonna College.

.....
 Lorie Gottwald graduated (cum laude) from Bowling Green State University with a BS in Biology. She was recently initiated into the college's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. A 1982 graduate of Salem High School, she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Gottwald of Betty Hill Drive in Plymouth.

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 Area residents honored during the Schoolcraft College annual Employee Recognition Luncheon are Ronald Griffith, Dean of Educational Services, 15 years of service; Robert Grubb, Associate Professor, Automotive, 10 years of service; and Cheri Holman, Assistant to the Director of Institutional Advancement, 10 years of service.

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REFUNDERS CLUB

Redeemers can meet July 16 in the Plymouth Grange Hall. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade for the 9:30 a.m. shindig.

HOTSHOT

The Canton Parks and Rec Department is sponsoring a Pepsi-NBA Hotshot competition. Three elementary schools will sponsor the basketball contest July 8, 17 and 23. Further info at 397-1000.

THE SHOWBOAT TRIP

The Canton seniors are sponsoring a July 16 trip to the Chesaning Showboat. The cost is \$20 for residents and \$27 for non-residents. For information call 397-1000.

BACKYARD FUN

A musical story of neighborhood children showing their love for Christ to others who do not know him. The story kicks off July 21-25 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For info call 453-6464.

LUNCH MUSIC

Music in the park will present Andrew Dahlke today on the saxophone in Kellogg Park at noon, and will feature Mary Klean July 9 on the Clarinet.

IN THE MAIL

Schoolcraft College will be accepting mail in registration for the fall term between July 1-25. For further information and a copy of the schedule of classes call 591-6400.

BE HEALTHY

CPR and first aid classes will be offered at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center during the summer months. Cost varies based on the class. For more information call 459-7030.

DANCE-A-THON

The Plymouth-Canton junior Citizens is sponsoring a dance-a-thon on July 11 and 12 for teenagers in grades 7 through 12. For more info call Laura Bodell at 455-1998.

DANCING POLISH STYLE

The Polish national alliance Centennial Dancers are taking reservations for fall dance classes. This year there were 100 dancers between the ages of two and 22. Any questions should be sent to 455-4338.

PLANNING COMMISSION

The Plymouth City Planning Commission is meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 9 in City Hall, all interested people are invited to attend.

A SUMMER OF FUN

Canton Township is selling discount tickets to many area theme parks in Michigan, Ohio and Illinois. Tickets may be purchased at the Township Hall or by calling 397-1000.

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.

THE MUSEUM

'Summer fun' is the theme for the Plymouth Historical Museum. The museum is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with admission \$1 for adults and \$.50 children. For more info call 455-8940.

CRAFTERS WANTED

Marshall School of Livonia is looking for crafters for Oct. 25, 1986. Table rental is \$18, for more information call Linda Kelley 525-5337.

THE NEW NUMBER IS...

The Polish Centennial Dancers have a new phone number it is 459-5696, or 464-1263.

PLAY SAFE

The Canton Rec Department is sponsoring a Canton Park Supervised Playground Program beginning June 23 through August 8.

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.

CANTON CHILDREN'S THEATRE

An evening of fun, magic and audience participation can be had July 21 at Geneva Church, doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3, or call 981-5637.

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.

STREET DANCE

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce announces that the July 19 street dance will feature the Dan Vience Band. The dance gets under way at 8 p.m. in The Gathering.

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.

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PUNCH CARD

Residents interested in punch card instruction can meet July 10 at 2 p.m. in the Canton Township Hall clerk's office. Questions can be addressed to the ELECTION HOTLINE 397-8151.

AVOID A C-SECTION

Bradley Method of natural childbirth teaches relaxation, birth options, nutrition and more. Call Johanne, 453-9171, to register.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL CENTER

Books written in Hebrew are available at the nation's first and only memorial dedicated exclusively to the Holocaust, located at 6602 W. Maple Rd. West Bloomfield. Call 661-1370.

SUBURBAN WEST COMMUNITY CENTER

A "buddies" program, where former mental health patients can consult with others one-on-one is offered by calling 981-2665.

WSDP

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

LOVE STYLE

Dr. Richard Todd will speak July 19 at St. Kenneth's Church on 'Love Styles' and how people communicate these styles. The Church is located on Haggerty and Five Mile.

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.

"TOUCH DANCING FOR BEATLES FANS"

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.

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 '56

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 Grum for more information on joining at 981-3671.

CLASS OF 1970

This 16-year reunion is being planned for August 23, for more information and directions call Jamie Flora at 453-9350.

SUPERMARKET SWEEPS

This is not a janitorial position, but yet another contest to win something. This time it is a chance to win a free shopping spree in Danny's Food stores. Buy a \$1 raffle ticket and try your luck.

WINTER MONEY

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering \$100 for a winning sketch, photo or water color of a familiar Plymouth winter scene to be displayed on a Christmas card. Questions should be directed to Pat McCombs at 453-7537.

CHAMBER GOLF

Still on a course, but with the Chamber of Commerce. On September 9, at Fellow's Creek Golf Course. Trophies, beer, pop, beer, dinner, beer and more beer will be available. For more info call 453-4040.

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.

F.I.S.H.

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.

WAX ON! WAX OFF!

Those looking to be the next Karate Kid, should think about the Isshinryu Karate Class Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Fee is \$35.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Seventh-Day Adventist Church is starting a vacation bible school July 14-18, and July 21-25. For more information call 981-1308.

CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB

This club, co-sponsored by the YWCA is forming in Canton will meet the first and third Thursday of the month.

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There she is...



KELLY MARIE LARSEN

Kelley Marie Larsen, 9, of Canton, was a special guest at a "get acquainted party" which was held at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel recently for girls from all over the state who have been selected as state finalists in the 1986 Miss American Pre-Teen Pageant.

Larsen, the daughter of Michael and Jody Larsen, will participate in the pageant on September 5 and 6 at the Plymouth Hilton.

Larsen attends Gallimore Elementary School where she will be in the fourth grade this fall. She is a member of St. John Neumann Parish where she sings in the children's choir. She is also involved in Girl Scouting, ballet and swimming lessons.

Balloons away

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Second Annual "Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival Contest" until July 15.

Grand prize in the contest will be a one-week vacation for two at a luxurious condominium on the water front near Fort Myers, FL. The condominium, on Charlotte Harbor, was donated by Suncoast Travel in Plymouth. Air fare is provided by participating Chamber members.

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

Entry forms for the contest are available at the Chamber office and at

participating locations. For more information, call the Chamber at 453-4040.

Golliwoppers

The Canton Public Library will present the live stage production of "Golliwoppers" on Thursday from 2 - 2:45 p.m. at the first floor meeting room of Canton Township Municipal Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

"Golliwoppers" is a tribute to one of early America's favorite forms of entertainment -- the 'tall tale.' Mime, song, dance and storytelling are combined to recapture the diversity of America's ethnic heritage in this show.

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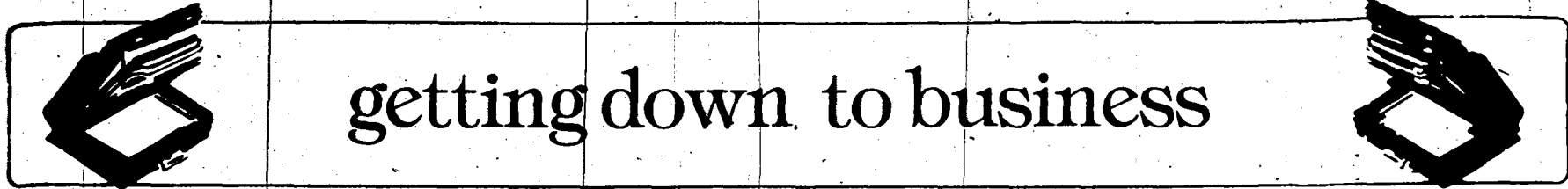
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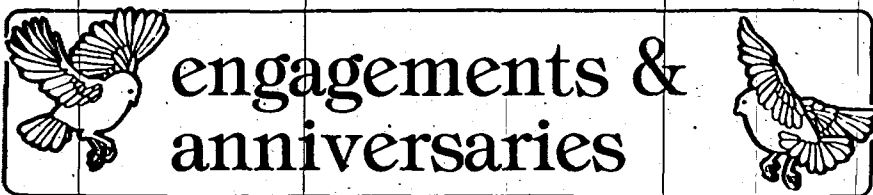
This is the second time the Lighthouse has received a national award for its overall performance and appearance.

Owner Mike Neubauer was the architect and responsible for the car wash layout and exterior decor. There are six bays, along with an automatic wash at Lighthouse. There is also a quick change oil facility built into the building.

All were designed with the nautical theme to go along with the Lighthouse.

Neubauer said he is proud of the car wash, and that he believes the judges took design, signs and other factors into account in choosing his establishment for the award.

Lighthouse car wash is located on Ford Road in Canton.



engagements & anniversaries

Tsiang - Eidex exchange vows

Aaron and June Eidex, of Ann Arbor, announce the marriage of their daughter, Celia Ann Eidex, to Gary Jyh-Wei Tsiang, of Plymouth, son of Chong-Loh and Siew Tsiang.

The couple was married May 24, 1986 at the First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor by Rev. Lois Colon.

Matron of honor was Barbara Triantos, Birmingham, AL. Bridesmaids were: Carolyn Toto, Robin Childress, Tammy Jacobs, Laura Triantos.

Best man was Timothy Tsiang of Plymouth. Ushers were: Dave Tsiang, John Verert, Paul Horton.

A honeymoon was taken in Cancun, Mexico. The couple will make their home in Northville.

Sweet Caroline

Kim and Chris Hippler, of Ann Arbor, would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline

Christine Hippler, May 18, 1986 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. She weighed nine lbs., eight and one-half oz.

Caroline joins sister Amelia Elizabeth, three years old.

Grandparents are Bob and Betty Richardson of Plymouth.



TSIANG-EIDEX

Hi Ashley

Steve and Jill Lazarus, of Plymouth, announce the birth of their daughter Ashley Diane, June 7, 1986 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. She weighed eight lbs., one and one-half oz.

Grandparents are Joseph and Diane McCann, formerly of Plymouth, now of Roswell, GA; Herbert and June Lazarus, of Plymouth.

Hello Lindsay

Leah Marie Blaszcak announces the birth of her sister, Lindsay Beth, Feb. 6, 1986. Parents are Marianne and David Blaszcak, of Plymouth.

Grandparents are Grace Tracy of Livonia; Florene and Walter Blaszcak of Allen Park. God-parents are Nancy and Rick Reynolds, of Plymouth.

Supermarket Sweeps

With the high price of groceries today, who can pass up a chance to win a free grocery shopping spree?

For the next two weeks, The American Cancer Society and Danny's Food Stores are sponsoring "Supermarket Sweeps," a chance to win a 2 or 5 minute grocery shopping spree.

All Danny's Food Stores will be selling raffle tickets (priced at \$1 each) at their locations throughout Wayne and Oakland counties, including the

Plymouth store. Each store will award a two minute shopping spree with a grand prize of a five minute shopping spree being drawn from all raffle tickets purchased.

Proceeds from the sale of all raffle tickets will go to support American Cancer Society Research, Education and Service programs.

Further information and details may be obtained at any Danny's Food Stores (locations and phones are on the attached page) or the American Cancer Society Garden City office at 425-6830.

Straight money

The Plymouth Division of Spartan Stores will be presenting a donation on Friday to STRAIGHT, INC., a private, non-profit treatment program for drug-using adolescents and their families located in Plymouth.

The donation, which will be given by Glen Haut, vice-president of the Plymouth Division of Spartan Stores, will be accepted by Matthew Murphey, director of STRAIGHT, INC.

The donation is part of Spartan Stores' support of non-profit agencies

in The Plymouth-Canton Community, according to Haut.

Summer reading

The Canton Public Library is holding its Sixth Annual Summer Reading Club until July 24. It is open to all children in grades 1 - 8 who have Canton Public Library cards. Summer Reading Club members are invited to attend all four of the special programs.

A "Read to Me" program is also available for preschool children.

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community deaths

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Elliott, Canton graduate

Dawn Marie Elliott, 19, of Canton, died July 1 in Detroit. Services were July 5 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jack R. Williams officiating.

Miss Elliott was born in 1967 in Michigan. She moved to this area from Garden City in 1972. She was active in the United Assembly of God Church. She was a graduate of Plymouth Canton High.

Survivors include: parents Donald and Myra Elliott of Canton; brothers Brian of Canton, Kevin of Canton, Donald Jr. of Canton; sister Kellie Anne Elliott of Canton; grandparents Mrs. Lorraine Elliott of Escanaba, Mrs. Audine Waldrop of Jasper, AL and Mrs. Ruth Coveyou of Westland.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society.

Cuper, Czechoslovakia born

Peter Cuper, 84, of Canton, died July 1 in Wayne. Services were July 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Timothy Hogan officiating.

Mr. Cuper was born in 1902 in Czechoslovakia. He worked for Detroit Edison.

Survivors include: sons Jerry (wife Diane) Cuper of Canton, Dennis (wife Lydia) Cuper of Livonia; daughter Mrs. Janet (John) Wiktor of Northville; grandchildren Ann Janette Cuper and Dana Cuper; brother Michael (wife Helen) Cuper of Clawson; several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorials may be given to the Michigan Heart Association or Children's Hospital.

Coverdill, homemaker

Marilla Coverdill, 91, of Plymouth Township, died June 30 in Sterling Heights. Services were July 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg officiating.

Mrs. Coverdill was born in 1894 in Plymouth. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by husband Bertram Coverdill.

Survivors include: several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Smooth sailing 4th weekend

BY T.M. SMITH

The July 4 Holiday weekend slipped by The Plymouth-Canton Community with a few minor skirmishes, but nothing of major intensity, area police said.

The biggest problem of the weekend took place very early July 3, when seven youths spilled out of two cars with bats, tire irons and num chucks and battled briefly in the city streets.

No arrests were made in the incident, as neither side made a formal complaint, police said.

Police Chief Richard Myers said the reports from the two sides were very different.

One car, with three members inside, one of which wearing Nazi emblems, claims they were attacked, Myers said.

The other car, with four members, claimed the first group threw rocks and bottles at them, the chief said.

Police confiscated small bats, num chucks, and tire irons from both groups. Several of the people involved, who ranged in age from 17 years old to 23 years old were reported to have slight head injuries, but none reported hospitalization.

Other police matters throughout the extended weekend were normal for the holiday, Myers and Township Police Chief Carl Berry said.

Both departments reported several calls concerning fireworks, and several drunk driving arrests, but nothing out of the ordinary.

"It was a very quiet weekend. We had some runs for fireworks, but nothing major," Berry said.

In Plymouth, one youth was issued an appearance ticket for throwing firecrackers at people who were walking by, police reports showed.

Berry said the fireworks display at Township Park Friday night went by very smoothly. Although there was some small fallout from the display near the crowd he said nobody reported any injuries.

"I was up in that area where some were coming down, and it wasn't that bad. If it had gotten bad I would have cleared some people out," he said.

Berry said he was particularly pleased with the volunteers from PACT who worked as traffic controllers before and after the display.

"We estimated there were between 40,000 - 45,000 people in that area, and we had it cleared away 32 minutes after the display was over. I think those guys did a great job," Berry said.

There were 15 PACT members along with another 17 volunteers from the CSO Team (Community Service Officers) who worked the traffic.

Cops play hardball

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Commissioners acknowledged the problem as one of major importance.

"I think this is the No. 1 issue in the city right now. The kids are up and down Main Street and I empathise with the store owners," Commissioner Dennis Bila said.

Still solutions are hard to come by. Following the meeting Myers declined to expand on future police action. After the meeting Monday, however, several police were seen in Kellogg Park and on Penniman clearing the area of the kids gathered there.

City Attorney Ron Lowe, warned that to solve some of the problems people have to be willing to help the city.

"We need somebody to come out

and point out the kids and say this kid here has been doing this, and then that person has to be willing to testify in court," he said.

Roads

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the middle of June.

Dingeldey says other factors can change the roads' conditions.

"It's a matter of timing," he says. "If it rains three or four days after the treatment it can wash off."

He also said if the road becomes rough, sometimes a road grader will come along and scrape off the chemical.

Hollis and Dingeldey both agree it's a 'can't win situation.'

"No one is happy. We do the best we can," said Hollis.

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Mopeds present hazards

BY DAVID PIERINI

To some, it may be just a bike with a motor, but to Canton police, mopeds are a hazard to public safety.

Canton police said that moped owners are uneducated and aren't following the rules and that there will be a crack down on all violators.

"What's happening," community relations officer Eddie Tanner said, "is we have people 12, 13, 14-years-old riding on sidewalks, riding in the middle of the streets and not obeying the rules of the road."

Tanner also said that the department has received complaints on mopeds riding through parks and on private property.

"Many of the people don't have their vehicles registered and/or they haven't obtained a moped license," Tanner said.

Many moped owners, Tanner said, ride without helmets and on some occasions carry a passenger.

"We've issued orders to start

ticketing and towing mopeds where before it use to be left up to the officers discretion," Tanner said.

Canton police issued 43 citations last summer, most of them for riding double. So far, 22 tickets have been written and Tanner said that total is ahead of last year's.

The department recently purchased a police motorcycle which is expected to hit the streets in a couple of weeks.

"It's part of our selective enforcement," Tanner said. "It can go places patrol cars can't, plus no police officer can run 30 m.p.h.s. We'll have a vehicle that can do all the things mopeds can do."

In an April newsletter to Canton homeowners associations and neighborhood watch programs, Canton police reminded residents of laws regarding mopeds.

"The problem is that a lot of people are uneducated," he said. "People are buying them without getting the proper guidelines."



Fund delivers

Ray Kimble, Isabell Maurer, Harvey Ziel, Bill McNamara and Niles Beaugrand look over newspaper clippings about the Plymouth Council on Aging. Ziel presented a \$2,000 check from the Plymouth Area Community Fund to the Council. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

P-C Schools v. home schools

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On June 20, Canton High was the scene of the first of at least three public hearings on House Bill 5356 which would deregulate 'homeschooling.'

Rep. Tim Wahlberg, from the 40th District in Lenawee County, is the sponsor of the bill. He is also homeschooling his child. He said Rep. Jim Kosteva suggested The Plymouth-Canton Community as a good site for a hearing.

Wahlberg says Plymouth-Canton Schools, and any other district will find itself in "hot water" if it goes through with the lawsuits against parents of homeschoolers.

"They're not going through the legislative process. Since there is no law governing it, they can't say the parents have violated any law."

Wahlberg says he's seen nothing but positive results from homeschooling, despite deprivation from peer groups.

"That's how it all began.

Socialization skills are improved. The children get individual attention that a teacher just can't give when there's 35-40 other kids in the class.

"Until the state amends the constitution and says kids are the property of the state...well, even then I wouldn't agree."

Hoben said the district is just doing its job.

"My position is that if this is the law, we have to put some teeth in it or let (the homeschoolers) go on their merry way. (House Bill 5356) would leave absolutely no control over homeschool."

Wahlberg said he didn't want an adversarial relationship with the public schools.

"This is not just an educational issue. It's civil rights. We're asking for educational freedom."

Wahlberg says the next public hearings on the bill will be in Grand Rapids and Lansing.



WWII flashback in Ypsi

This 41-year-old B-17 bomber landed at Ypsilanti's Willow Run Airport last Wednesday. After a scheduled renovation, the aircraft will be displayed in the Yankee Air Force Museum at Willow Run. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Aug. 5 vote: Will Canton build new library?

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present facility (on the third floor of the Canton Township Municipal Building) is too small to handle the increased use by Canton residents. The proposed library building would cost approximately \$2.5 million, board members said.

The additional one mill of taxes would mean an increase of \$36 per year to a homeowner with a \$72,000 home in Canton.

The board has hired the Ann Arbor architecture firm of Osher/Milling to design a plan for a new library building. Although the board has not selected a final site for the proposed building, it has received preliminary approval from the Canton Board of Trustees to use five acres of land behind the Canton Historical Museum at Canton Center and Proctor roads.

The new building would be a one-story structure with between 25,000 and 27,000 square feet of space,

compared to the 12,000-square-foot of space the present facility has, according to John Schwartz III, library board chairman. The proposed building would also include a meeting room, Schwartz said. Final plans for the proposed library should be completed this fall, board members said.

If the millage is approved August 5, construction of the library building would be completed in one-and-a-half years, according to board members.

The library board has received \$10,000 from American Yazaki Corp., of Canton, in its bid to build a new building. The library board will continue to seek grant monies and contributions to help fund construction of the building, board members said.

If the millage fails August 5, the board would not go ahead with construction of a new library building,

Gillig said.

Board members were also skeptical that a new building could be funded through grants and contributions alone. "It's unlikely," Gillig said.

The Canton Library Board received approval to levy one mill in May 1979. The Canton Public Library opened in 1980, and has experienced increases in library users and resource materials lent each year, board members said.

The Canton library now circulates more than 1,000 items every day, including books, video cassettes, records, cassettes, puppets, toys, annual reports and telephone directories. The Canton Public Library has the third largest circulation for an individual library in the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation (WOLF), which has more than 60 libraries in it.

Board members said it would "not be cost effective" to keep the present facility and open a branch library.

Sports

Roller skate champ

And she might reign in Indianapolis

BY DAVID PIERINI

She didn't plan on making the regional final. Now, 13-year-old Michelle Meltzer is a regional champion, bound for the national dance roller skating championship in Indianapolis.

Meltzer and her partner Chris Welch of Flint notched perfect scores en route to a first place finish in the freshman dance competition at the Great Lakes Regional Roller Skating Championships this past weekend.

In the tournament, held at Canton's Skatin' Station, Meltzer and Welch

beat out last year's national champions Eric and Meredith Swinehart of Ohio for the title.

"I was nervous," the Canton resident said. "I didn't even think we'd make the finals."

What did it take?

"Concentration, just thinking a lot about what had to be done," she said.

Meltzer and Welch have only been working together for four months.

"He has really made a difference," she said.

"It's great. I've never made it out of a state meet. Hopefully, we'll win."



Blurred

You had to be quick to catch most of the action at The Skatin' Station. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



Poise

Michelle Meltzer, left, and partner Chris Welch copped top honors at the Great Lakes Regional roller skating finals at The Skatin' Station last weekend.

Another Canton skater looking to do well in Indianapolis will be nine-year-old Jeff Angiulli.

He too notched perfect scores, his coming in the Primary Boys Figures Event, the toughest event of the tournament.

"There are three circles you have to skate around," Angiulli explains. "You have to do different things around these circles and you have to keep the lines in between the wheels on each skate."

Angiulli, who was a runner-up at the state meet, did just that, beating out the state champion for the regional title.

"I'm pretty excited about going to nationals," he said. "I knew I had a pretty good chance."

Angiulli and partner Meg Plagens, also of Canton, skated to an eighth place showing in the juvenile dance event.

Kevin Lake and partner Tiffany Tyler, both of Canton, will join Meltzer and Angiulli on the trip to Indianapolis.

Lake and Tyler grabbed third place in the freshman dance competition good for a berth in the national competition.

Canton's Chris Micallef, 14, and freshman dance partner Paula Kilgor, of Westland, won't be going to the nationals but made a respectable showing at the regionals with a sixth place finish.



JEFF ANGIULLI

'You could end up living in the gym'

BY JOHN FLOWER

Learning to budget time is one of the first lessons of college life. Maintaining a 4.0 grade point while adjusting to life on a college campus can be quite a task. Throw in a freshman away from home and then add in the varsity basketball program, which lasts nine months, and the task becomes almost impossible.

But don't tell Annette Ruggiero, of Plymouth, that. This past year as a freshman at Colorado State University (CSU), Ruggiero started for her team, earned a perfect score in the classroom and is ready for more.

Ruggiero graduated from Mercy High School in 1985 where she started in basketball and soccer (she received All State and All American honors in

the respective sports). She is attending CSU on a four-year basketball scholarship and started at the point guard position.

To keep her grades up Ruggiero said "you have to keep things in perspective and think, well 'I am not going to play basketball my whole life.' You could end up living in the gym, that is how much time you spend there."

The first thing Ruggiero had to learn at CSU was how to budget time.

"It's hard when you are on the road to think 'hey I have to study too' with such a festive atmosphere. After a game everyone is saying 'lets go get something to eat' and you have to say no and go to your room and study, that is hard to do."

During her first semester, Ruggiero
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In Bold Print

By David Pierini

A little organ music, please.

I was out at the Great Lakes Roller Skating Regional out at Skatin' Station this past weekend. Yawn.

I know, different strokes for different folks but artistic roller skating? Yippy-skippy big time to the Ronco version of Peggy Fleming.

It costs some moms and dads a couple thousand dollars each year to allow Junior to skate-dance competitively.

Adults skated in this competition, too, but they at least have the luxury of working full time to support their habit, I mean hobby.

To give you an idea of the cost, a new pair of skates run roughly \$500. Skaters say they need a new pair every year and if you skate more than one event, you need a pair for each event.

Private lessons are around \$20 an hour and if you want to be good, you take three to five of these sessions a week.

Those glittery "Saturday Night Fever" costumes run \$60 and up, but if you're like one mom I saw, she made her daughter's costume.

"Let me take your picture honey," the mother who traveled from Fond Du Lac, WI. said. "No, this costume's ugly," the far-from-appreciative daughter said.

Mom then tied into Princess reminding her how much money she spends on her skating. The girl, who

couldn't have been more than 13-years-old then called her mother a b-----.

I had to laugh. A strained relationship over this roller skating stuff is hardly worth it.

How about the money poured into this sport, is that worth it? I can't see it.

There's no flash, cash or fame, reasons most athletes pursue their sports so intensely.

There's no scholarships, no Olympics, professional skaters are limited to teaching this stuff, acting in movies and roller derby and the investment, in my opinion, has no end results other than broke.

I asked a mother from Ohio why she spends the money she does on her son. "Because he's good, he's world class," she said.

He'll be entering the Navy soon she said, probably to leave his skates home. "But he's coming back for them after basic training," she said.

I'll admit it. I like to roller skate every now and then. I pay my two bucks and whatever it costs to rent skates and circle the rink for a couple of hours.

That's fun and I'm sure like anything else, dance and freestyle roller skating is fun and challenging too.

I'm not thrilled.

Oh boy, the speed skaters are coming to town this week.

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF 7/3/86

FIRST DIVISION

Team	W	L
Canton Sports	10	2
Plymouth Rock I	9	3
Rusty Nail	8	4
Ed's Sports	6	5
Stans Market	6	6
Rebels	4	7
Detroit Free Press	3	9
Simpson's Painting	1	11

SECOND DIVISION

Team	W	L
RED LEAGUE	10	0
Westland Florist	7	3
Tamarack Greens	7	3
Tri-Star	5	5
Plymouth Rock II	5	5
Plymouth Rock III	4	6
Superbowl	2	8
Canton Jaycees	0	10
Dugouts		

SECOND DIVISION

Team	W	L
WHITE LEAGUE	9	1
Canton Bowling & Trophy	8	2
Macks Machine	7	3
Ojibway Engineering	6	4
Ventcon	5	5
A.S.A.P. Machine Co.	2	8
Canton Center Food Market	2	8
Lillo's Pizza	1	9
Emanons		

SECOND DIVISION

Team	W	L
BLUE LEAGUE	9	2
Carincis	9	2
Oakview Party Store	6	5
Stingers	4	6
Christ Good Shepherd	4	6
Frito-Lay	4	7
Epoxy Systems	1	9
Eagle MTC		

SECOND DIVISION

Team	W	L
GREEN LEAGUE	8	1
Welduction	7	2
St. Michael I	6	3
Amoco	5	4
Dental Diplomats	5	4
St. Michael III	3	6
Roman Forum	2	7
Geneva Church	0	9
St. Michael II		

Coed star

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did not get out socially too often. "That was kind of bad, I did spend a lot of Fridays and Saturday nights at home. While you are learning to budget your time you think 'oh my gosh I have to stay home and study all the time.' Second semester, you learn to stay up later and get up earlier so that you can enjoy the weekends, but we never went out during the week."

Ruggiero's plans for a career are still up in the air. "I thought I wanted to be an engineer, CSU has a pretty good engineering program. I started out in that and I really did not like it too much, so right now I do not have a



ANNETTE RUGGIERO

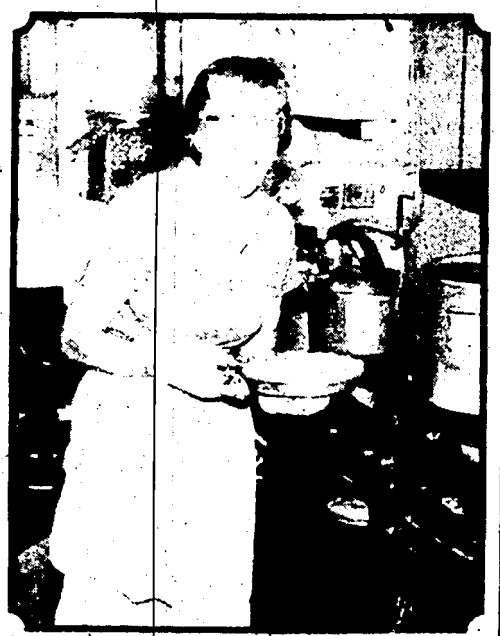
major." Ruggiero said, although she said Finance may be a possibility.

Ruggiero decided fairly early in her high school career that if she had to choose basketball or soccer in college that she would play basketball.

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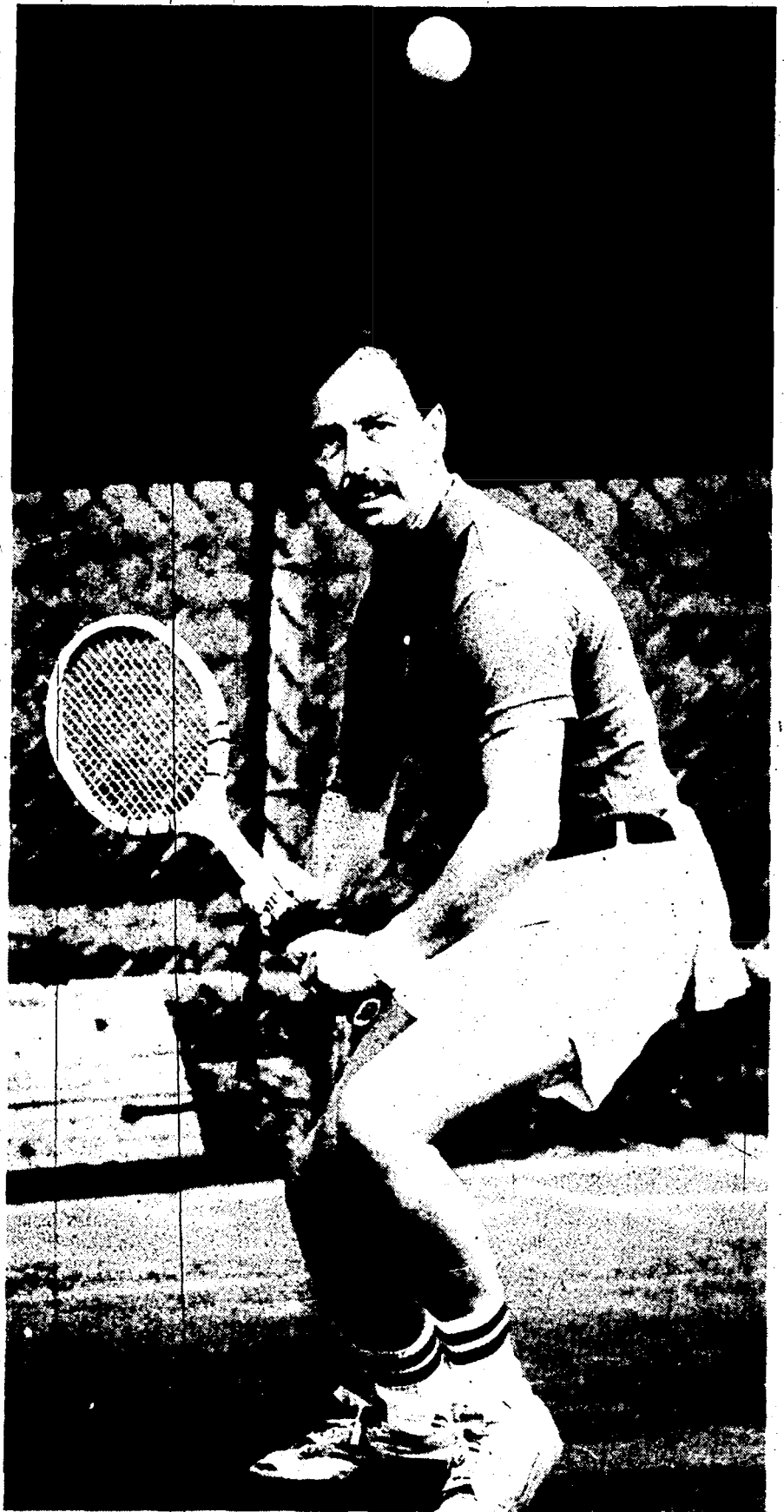
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Winning skaters

The following were first place winners in the Great Lakes Roller Skating Regional Championships held at the Skatin' Station in Canton last week.

Name, Skating Rink	State	Category	State
Primary Boys Figures		Junior Men Singles	
Jeff Angiulli, Bonaventure	MI	Mark Goohs, U.S.A.	OH
Primary Girls Figures		Junior Ladies Singles	
April Bowyer, Globberollers	OH	Lana Smith, Ambassador	MI
Juvenile Boys Figures		World Class Men Singles	
Jason Lindell, Rochester S.C.	MI	Gregg Smith, U.S.A.	OH
Juvenile Girls Figures		World Class Ladies Singles	
Julie Weber, Skateworld II	OH	Jennifer Leck, Ohio Skate	OH
Elementary Boys Figures		Juvenile Pairs	
Troy Pannunzio, Ohio Skate	OH	Chad Kuznicki,	
Elementary Girls Figures		Sherry Bruneau, Coachlite	IL
Aundrea Patterson, United States	OH	Elementary Pairs	
Freshman Boys Figures		Chad Bauman,	
Philip Beuck, Rollerdomo	OH	Casey Upham, Ohio Skate	OH
Freshman Girls Figure		Freshman Pairs	
Betsy Nieto, Ann Arbor S.C.	MI	Scott Sedlacek,	
Sophomore Men Figures		Natalie Smith, Skate Station	OH
Gregg Smith, United States	OH	Sophomore Pairs	
Sophomore Ladies Figures		Paolo Castellano,	
Cory Heise, S.C. Utica	MI	Nicole Castellano, Coachlite	IL
Intermediate Men Figures		Junior Pairs	
Gregg Adams, Brookpark	OH	Todd English,	
Intermediate Ladies Figures		Missy Dolloff, Rollhaven	MI
Amy Davy, Fun Spot	IL	Junior Free Dance Pairs	
Novice Men Figures		Eric Swinehart,	
Steve Brook, Ambassador	MI	Meredith Swinehart, Rollercade	OH
Novice Ladies Figures		Senior Free Dance Pairs	
Janice Peterson, Globberollers	OH	Robert Sellergren,	
Classic Men Figures		Candi Imlach, Mainstreet	IL
Bob Travarca, U.S.A.	OH	Esquire Men Figures	
Classic Ladies Figures		Don Minor, Elm	IL
Paula Puracchio, United States	OH	Esquire Dance	
Esquire Ladies Figures		John Matuszewski,	
Roseann Zeleji, Riverside	MI	Carolyn Ferraro, Melody	IN
Junior Men Figures		Junior American Dance	
Mike Underwood, Mainstreet	IL	David Butler,	
Junior Ladies Figures		Amy Caprara, U.S.A.	OH
Amy Caprara, United Skates	OH	Junior World Class Dance	
World Class Men Figures		Sharon Wolfe,	
Justin Bates, S.C. Utica	MI	Marilyn Horschier, Rollercade	OH
World Class Ladies Figures		Primary Boys Singles	
Sue Cammarata, Ambassador	MI	Richard Plaga, U.S.A.	OH
Juvenile Dance		Primary Girls Singles	
Gregory Blythe,		Jamie Boehmer, Ohio Skate	OH
Teresa Stout, Melody	IN	Juvenile Boys Singles	
Elementary Dance		Chad Kuznicki, Coachlite	IL
Charles Davis,		Juvenile Girls Singles	
Andrea Patterson, U.S.A.	OH	April Dayney, Ohio Skate	OH
Freshman Dance		Elementary Boys Singles	
Chris Welch,		Chad Bauman, Ohio Skate	OH
Michelle Meltzer, Internationale	MI	Elementary Girls Singles	
Sophomore Dance		Keri Kesten, Rollhaven	MI
Tim Eggert,		Freshman Boys Singles	
Tina Eggert, Oaklawn	IL	Albert Lamatrice, U.S.A.	OH
Intermediate Dance		Freshman Girls Singles	
Brian Liette,		Michelle Hodge, Riverside	MI
Tara Liette, Skatin Place	OH	Sophomore Men Singles	
Novice Dance		Michael Dietz, Brookpark	OH
David Robinette,		Sophomore Ladies Singles	
Diane Robinette, Globberollers	OH	Carolyn Nickles, Ohio Skate	OH
Classic Dance		Intermediate Men Singles	
Dennis Nendza,		Huston Bailey, Oakland	IL
Mary Nendza, U.S.A.	OH	Intermediate Ladies Singles	
		Doreen Millers, Rollaero	WI



Do you have the guts?

Get ready. The Crier's tennis tournament is comin' at you. Aug. 8-10. Stay tuned for more info in next week's edition.

Coed basketball star

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"I always kind of wanted to play them both. The only school that I could of done that at (of the schools she was interested in) was Dartmouth, and that is just because they do not offer any money so they can't put any binds on which sports you play."

Colorado State was not the only school that wanted Ruggiero to play basketball for them, but she chose it because she wanted to go away.

"I figured I might as well, I had never been out West before and I probably would not get the chance again."

Her parents Tony and Jan Ruggiero decided to leave the decision totally up to Annette. According to Tony, "If

she went somewhere close to home we would have been able to see her play more, but those were inner feelings and Annette never knew them. Frankly, our biggest concern was that she would be happy where ever she ended up and I think she made the right choice.

Both her parents knew that Anette was coordinated at an early age, which way to channel it was the question. According to Jan, "when she was very young she started out dancing, but really didn't seem to enjoy it."

Said Tony, "all we really did was introduce her to soccer and basketball and from there it was her own initiative, we just gave her support when she needed it."

All-stars at Griffin Park

The Plymouth-Canton softball All-Stars will pit player against player this Saturday as the best girls from the American Division square off against the National Division.

The game, which is an annual event for the league, has girls ages 13-15 picked by the leagues coaches. Each division has six teams, with three to four player chosen from each team.

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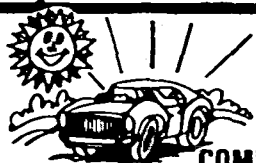
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Curiosities

PEGGY TOMLINSON is older too.

"GOIN' DOWN THE ROAD feeling bad ..." felt so good in Minneapolis. Dylan wasn't Dead nor Petty.

JESSICA eats dad-caught walleye.

LONG MAY IT WAVE! Attention: flag stealers in downtown will be cheerfully beaten to a pulp.

FIRST POTATO SALAD of the year - thanks!

And, well it was a hot humid steamy day, and the lovecats, because of the massive solar heat rays to the brain, thus sent out their money machine bank deposit thru the mail, aw crapola!

Yes, Bozo is a Commando Kitty on occasion!

And uh, Gil Sans Ultra Light secretly suspects his wife of sharing the green with Penyo's Futuras. Tune in next week to see who's in the sand trap at the Hellos Open!

And uh Kathy is a battered reminder of that fabulous Ypel lifestyle.

Mer ner, Mer, cakawak? What?

Jeanie of COMMA, that super quality control mama! Friday will be fun, yasee!

Hi Deborah, glad you're feeling better Babe, but I'll be glad to play doctor for you anytime. Love, Alex

No one knows the Smiths' baby is even there.

Parade overkill go-lors.

A dog named Fookie - keep it in a cage.

Ma, still looking for the shirts from S.F.

Thanks David and Sue for a great weekend. The food was great (what else?) The accommodations were terrific (of course) and the company was outstanding. See you soon,

Mom and Dad

NESSIE: Stop looking. The watch turned up in my shaving kit.

Pierini at Def Jam II? You laugh, I applaud.

Laura and Eddie - 31 days left.

Mom B. - Nice talking to you Sunday. Miss ya!

Mom C., Jean & Kim Marie - Nice talking to you. See ya Saturday, I hope. Miss ya!

Three Crier clowns sitting on a roof
The ladder fell down
And then they were stuck

Ron, did your wallet learn how to swim?

Tim and Kleen create sauna in Escort - But they don't mind.

Police not called for loud party at T.M.'s. Only 23 beers left.

New neighbors are great, fun, fun, fun is dead ahead for Bldg. #7 Carriage Cove!

Mom & Dad - Saturday was great, sorry we had to leave so soon! Love ya, Tim and Colleen.

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Curiosities

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Prayer to the Holy Spirit
Holy Spirit, you who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me, and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in the short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved one. Pray this for three consecutive days without asking for your wish. It will be granted, and you must promise to publish this prayer.

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Holy Spirit, you make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all the instances of my life with me, I in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once again that I never want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Thank you for the love you've shown towards me and my loved ones.

Pray this prayer for three consecutive days without asking for your wish. After the third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.

Thanks to St. Jude and St. Anthony. C.S. Closed doors - no worries - just us - how wonderful!

Trust me - Riffle's is the finest place to dine - I've check it out from the floor up!

Happy Birthday Kristen Sattler
All of 9 years. Hurry home from the shore and we'll have a party.

I often wonder if Jeanie Rayan reads these curios.

Just trying to keep Kathy Miller up to date.

MERR, MERR, MERR, ner, ner.

The Countdown Continues...
9 days till the arrival of ... Heather Bode!!!!

Grandpa Brewin, thanks for helping me escort the ladies to the 4th of July fireworks.

Ron

Grandpa Brewin
Are you glad all that 4th celebration is now history? What a perfect sport.

PLYMOUTH

The Lady was proud of you and so were we.

Oh Orange (lime) one - Happy Birthday!!

And uh, Alex, what did you say you were?

Joan is STILL a baby scrodlette.

Slink: my place is your gallery!

Let me stress to you the importance of self defense!

-the battered Ypel-ite

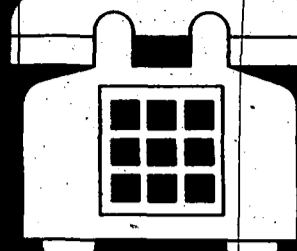
But Ed, Ypel is my kinda town. -kax

Frisbee will happily devour the next medding, trouble causing Ypel scrodle that even comes near his mom's stuff!

Dave -
Look out for leaping frogs!

Kathy

(Frisbee's gonna eat you)



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