



The Crier

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July 16, 1986

The Newspaper
with Its Heart In The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 13 No. 24

35¢

Canton mall approved

BY DAN NESS AND
DAVID PIERINI

Canton Board of Trustees approved construction of Coventry Commons East last night with a narrow 4-3 decision after nearly five hours of deliberation.

Supervisor James Poole, treasurer Gerald Brown and trustee Stephen Larson voted down the proposal.

The decision followed Monday night's unanimous approval by the planning commission.

Construction on the mall, sited for the southeast corner of Joy and Morton-Taylor roads, was to have started immediately after approval of an amendment to a 1975 consent judgment, that stipulated no shopping centers be built on the property.

Along with the mall, the developers of the project (Nelson/Ross Properties) agreed to pave Morton-Taylor Road through to Warren Road, as construction on the mall progresses.

The controversial shopping center has been opposed by many Mayfair Village residents for two reasons: safety concerns regarding the paving and construction of Morton-Taylor Road to Warren Road; and the 1975 consent judgment.

Mayfair residents have spoken at previous hearings, expressing fears that a paved Morton-Taylor Road would be dangerous for kids walking to school.

The site plan for Coventry Commons East was initially approved by the planning commission and the Board of Trustees in December. Construction was slated for March, before Mayfair residents pointed to the consent judgment, and a review of the 1975 agreement was made.

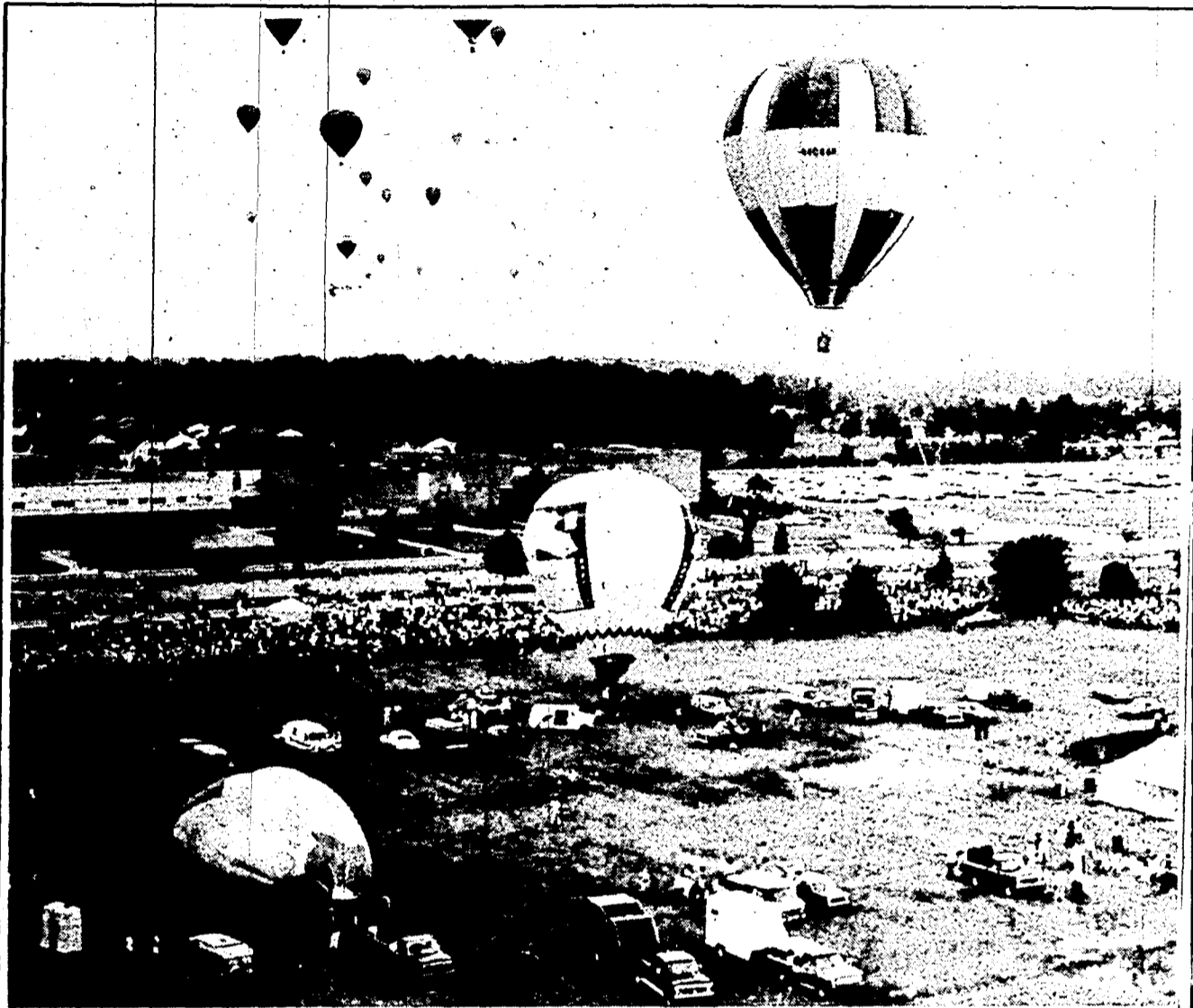
The Board of Trustees voted June 17 to start over with the official notification process, and vote on the mall once again.

The 113,545-square-foot shopping center is designed in an L-shape, and has a 600-space parking lot planned. The biggest retailers in the mall would be A&P Supermarket, Aco Hardware and Arbor Drug.

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

PUNCH: A new method of casting ballots awaits voters in Canton and Plymouth Township. See page 2.

PANCAKES: The Experimental Aircraft Association proved its metal at a flapjack breakfast Saturday at Mettetal Airport. See page 12.



Away they go

The Sixth Annual Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival finally got off the ground Saturday evening. The balloons, plagued by rain and high winds were only able to fly two of the five scheduled flights. More photos on page 4. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

New school officials

McClendon tapped as bd. president

BY ED FITZGERALD

Dr. E.J. McClendon was unanimously elected to serve as president of the Plymouth-Canton School Board for the 1986-87 school year. The selection came at the board's annual organizational meeting held July 7.

Also named to the other one-year posts: Vice president, David Artley; Secretary, Dean Swartzwelter; Treasurer, Les Walker.

McClendon, 64, replaces Roland Thomas, who had served as president for the past two years.



McClendon said board members had approached him and asked him to run. "I said I'd be willing to run if they wanted me to. I was the only one with

experience."

McClendon, when first elected to the board in the 70's, said he was chosen president after "just 17 minutes" of his first meeting.

He also said another board member had expressed interest in the top spot. "I didn't go out and try to round up votes," McClendon laughed. "Not that I wouldn't do that."

"Anytime six people unanimously agree on something you know there was some talk on the telephone before," he said.

The nomination for McClendon was made by Thomas.

"It was time for someone else to share that responsibility," Thomas said. "I need time to sit back and try to get other things done as a board member."

Thomas said he had decided earlier not to seek any of the four offices.

"I'm very comfortable with it. As a board president you have to maintain a neutral position. Instead of being a

leader you end up being a follower.

"It was time for someone else to take a turn."

McClendon concurred, saying it's important the job doesn't become "hereditary."

"Everyone concedes it's good to rotate," he said. "If you keep someone too long you get a singleness of a viewpoint. I don't think the district will have a president for more than two terms."

Prior to Thomas, the board president was Tom Yack, who also served for two terms.

McClendon listed among his immediate goals, implementation of the recently passed \$13 million bond issue, and improved teacher morale.

"You have to keep good staff relations," he said. "The quality of education is not dependent on the school board, or the administration. It depends on what the teachers do. I treasure that. You have to keep them well-rewarded."

Voting takes a punch

BY DAN NESS

Canton and Plymouth Township voters, listen up.

The August 5 primary election will be the first time you will be using the punch-card voting system, and since the possibility of spoiled ballots increases with the system, a little lesson is in order.

First Lesson: You can only vote for one party on August 5. A crossover vote to another party will automatically nullify your vote.

Second Lesson: Listen to the punch-card demonstrator at your voting precinct. They will tell you to make sure the punch-card is placed all the way into the punching mechanism, and that you punch through the hole on each selected candidate all the way through.

Third Lesson: Make sure the punched hole does not leave part of the paper attached to it. Pull off the attached paper where you have punched through.

City voters will continue to vote on machines August 5.

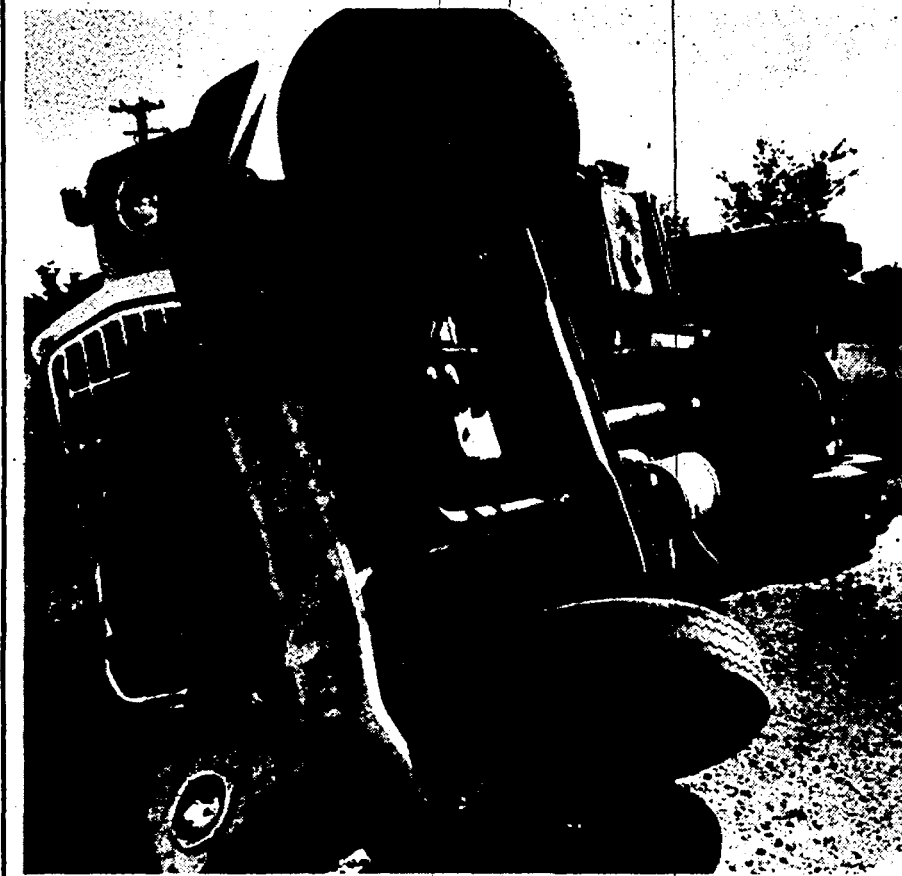
The clerks for Canton and Plymouth Township are both willing to demonstrate to voters how to use the punch-card voting system correctly. **In Plymouth Township:** Clerk Esther Hulsing will give demonstrations to interested voters anytime during township hall hours starting tomorrow.

In Canton: Clerk Linda Chuhran has set up punch-card demonstrations at six sites. Kroger's, Meijer Thrifty Acres, Manufacturer's Bank and K Mart in Canton will all have punch-card systems set up during business hours from July 24 - 26. Also, Canton Fire Station No. 1 will have a punch-card system set up from 6 - 9 p.m. on Thur., July 24, and Canton Fire Station No. 2 will have one set up from 1 - 3 p.m. on Sat., July 26.

The clerks will also be available for group demonstrations.

Both clerks are still in need of election-day workers. In Plymouth Township, call 453-3840, and ask for

Please see page 3



Monday afternoon the driver and passenger of a Commercial Removal garbage truck was slightly injured when the truck rolled over while attempting to pass a semi-tractor trailer on Five Mile Rd., Wayne County Sheriffs said. Both the driver, Willie White and passenger, Edward Elliot, were taken to St. Mary Hospital. They were treated and released, a hospital spokesman said. Police said no citations have yet been issued for the accident that happened at 4:45 p.m. Police said the garbage truck lost control and hooked the semi, which sent the garbage truck rolling. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

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Welcome Wagon

Schools sell three lots

BY ED FITZGERALD

Plymouth-Canton Schools has agreed to sell off three lots, for a total of \$492,000. The school board unanimously approved the sales at a meeting Monday night.

The district, already with plans to build a new elementary school and expand others, felt the lots were no longer necessary for possible building. Possibly ironic, the lots will be filled with single-family housing, which could bring more school-age children to the district.

The lots include:

• In Plymouth Township, 13.71 vacant acres east of McClumpha Road. The buyer is Arthur Gerish, of Plymouth. He will pay \$225,000. He originally requested an interest rate of nine per cent, but settled for 10 per cent (same as the other lots). The board, in turn, agreed to let Gerish back out of the deal if soil borings prove too high of a water table.

• A vacant lot on Barchester Road in Canton Township for \$115,000 to Melvin Belovicz, of Southfield. The sale is contingent on rezoning of the land, currently legal for school buildings only. Board trustee Roland Thomas asked why the board had to rezone this parcel first before sale, at a cost of approximately \$1,000. Belovicz, who along with Gerish, attended the meeting said, "The only way you'll sell it to anyone is if you rezone it."

He said he planned to build 30-50 houses at the site.

• A lot at the corner of Haggerty and Warren Roads in Canton, which includes the site of the Plymouth Childrens Nursery, was also sold to Belovicz, for \$152,000. Thomas said, while the board may not have any legal obligations to the nursery, which leases the land for a token \$1 a year, the district did have a "moral obligation."

Ray Hoedel, superintendent of business for P-C Schools, is meeting with operators of the nursery to help them find a new home.

"I think we will have some space at



"I don't know, what do you think?"

Browsers and buyers clogged Kellogg Park last weekend for Art in the Park. Dozens of artisans displayed crafts ranging from clocks to homemade lawn chairs. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

the middle school level," suggested Thomas. "We might be able to house it (the nursery) short-term."

The school's lease with the nursery requires a 180-day notice.

Belovicz said he did not intend to "throw them out" of the nursery, and agreed to possible extensions to its stay.

"But it is an expensive piece of property to have a little nursery school on the corner of," Belovicz said.

Real estate agent Harold Fischer, who handled the sales for the schools, told the board he had not been

overwhelmed with requests for the property.

"I had one call from a guy who wants to buy a half-acre of it and put a garden on it."

Belovicz requested and received a contingency on the purchase, provided the property is rezoned, which he will pay for. He said preliminary talks with Canton officials showed a willingness to rezone.

Thomas said he thought Belovicz was "protected," by the contingency, but if the lot was not rezoned, the

Punch

Continued from page 2

Virginia. Deadline is July 28.

In Canton, call 397-8151. Deadline is July 18. Classes for workers will be held today at the Canton Municipal Building from 1 - 3 p.m. and on Saturday, with no time set yet.

Both clerks said signs would be posted to remind voters to vote in one party only. Instructions on punch-card voting will also be posted at each precinct site, along with a demonstration unit.

One difference between a voting machine and the punch-card system, is that the punch-cards can't prevent a voter from crossing over parties on the ballot. Voting machines can be locked in place, so the voter can only vote in one party.

"I think every clerk around here is concerned" about the possibility of spoiled votes, in using a new system, Chuhran said. To reduce that possibility, one person at each polling site will be there solely to remind voters not to cross-over party lines and to punch their ballot correctly, Chuhran said.

Hulsing shares that concern. "The important thing is that they punch clear through, so there's no question who they're voting for," Hulsing said. Hulsing said instructions for the new system "are very straightforward."

The clerks said the punch-card voting system will speed the tally of votes on election night, since the cards are fed into a computer for counting.

"I can't overemphasize the importance of people voting in the August 5 primary, so they'll have a choice of two good candidates in the general election," Hulsing said.

district could lose valuable market time.

"I'm not opposed to selling it, but what if someone (another buyer) came in with \$152,000 and no contingencies."

Trustee Dean Swartzwelter said that would be like "winning the lottery."

"Have you won the lottery lately," he asked.

Trustee Jeanette Wines asked Belovicz if residents that lived behind the property had not, in the past, opposed apartment complexes on Lilley Road.

"If they screw up we are going to be there" —Myers

BY T.M. SMITH

The jockeying for position between the City of Plymouth Police and the gathering youths continued during this past weekend -- with the latest volley scored by the police.

Police Chief Richard Myers, who promised last week the police were going to start playing 'hardball', kept his word as he reported 25 tickets were issued by his department over the weekend to youths.

"Besides those 25 tickets, we also issued a ton of warnings and traffic stops," Myers said. "We issued citations for 'reckless driving', 'loitering' and 'avoiding a traffic control device', among others."

Myers acknowledged, the game of 'hardball' has begun and will continue throughout the summer.

"We want the message across, if they screw up we are going to be there," he said.

During the weekend, the 25 tickets issued by police is almost double a normal weekend, and Myers said that number would have

been much higher if weather was better Friday night.

It rained Friday, keeping many kids off the streets.

Police were able to increase the number of tickets issued through a heavily beefed up force on the streets during the weekend, and the use of unmarked police cars.

Myers said he had four extra officers on duty Friday night, including himself, and three extra on duty Saturday night.

The normal number of officers working a weekend night is three, Myers said.

Myers also said many of these officers were using unmarked police cars, who would radio infractions to marked cars.

"We had several unmarked cars out there, and we will continue to use unmarked cars at different varying times throughout the summer. The kids are not going to know when, or what car we are using," he said.

He said this method proved effective this past weekend.

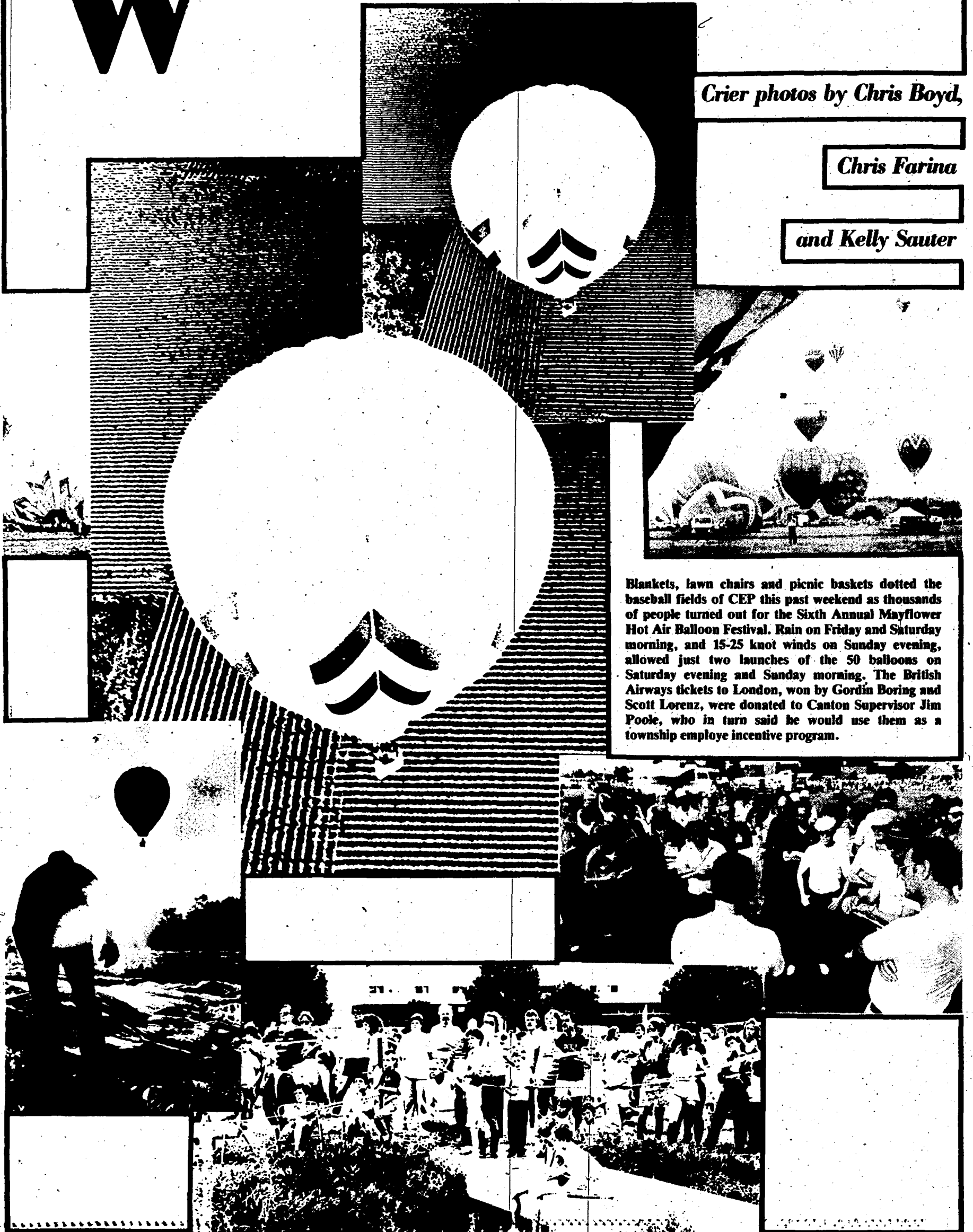
"We had a steady stream of parents in here Friday and Saturday night picking up kids and taking them home," Myers said.

What goes up, must come down

Crier photos by Chris Boyd,

Chris Farina

and Kelly Sauter



Blankets, lawn chairs and picnic baskets dotted the baseball fields of CEP this past weekend as thousands of people turned out for the Sixth Annual Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival. Rain on Friday and Saturday morning, and 15-25 knot winds on Sunday evening, allowed just two launches of the 50 balloons on Saturday evening and Sunday morning. The British Airways tickets to London, won by Gordin Boring and Scott Lorenz, were donated to Canton Supervisor Jim Poole, who in turn said he would use them as a township employe incentive program.

Steamed

The owner of this car might have been steamed herself when she found her engine caught fire Friday morning in the parking lot of Dr. S.A. Disbrow on Main Street. The owner was a patient of the doctor's. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



Civilians get the call

BY DAVID PIERINI

Canton police have made added changes that will put more officers on the streets and give the department a beefed up reserve unit.

Later this month, six civilians will be trained as Police Service Personnel (PSP) to handle dispatch, jail and clerical operations.

"What this will do is enable us to increase road patrol and decrease response time," Chief John Santomauro said.

Santomauro also said that it is a paid, full time position.

The department has also built a credible reserve program thanks to some new guidelines and a manual established by the Canton Board of Trustees.

A required 100-hour training program, plus field training was instituted in November for people interested in becoming a reserve officer.

"Their role is to augment and support the officers," said reserve coordinator Sgt. Laura Golles.

Golles said that reserves are to put in a maximum of eight hours a month in various duties such as assigned shift riding with an officer, finger printing children for identification, organizing home security programs and other relating duties.

"Before, the program wasn't refined or organized, there were no set standards," Golles said.

Now, reserves have to go through a training program at Schoolcraft, field training, plus pass written and oral examinations. There are five training officers and each evaluate trainee performance.

Since the new guidelines, the number of reserves have dropped from 18 to nine.

"Some dropped because of the new guidelines but I'd rather have nine qualified than 18 who aren't," said Santomauro who was instrumental in starting the new program.

"If we were to have a reserve program we wanted the administration to do it right or not have one at all," he said.

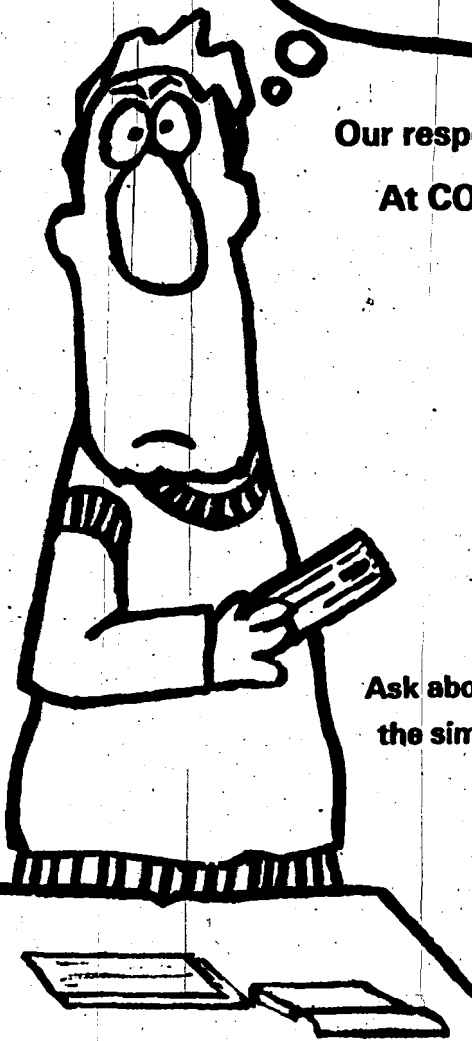
Those interested in joining the reserves, Canton police are taking applications at the personnel department from Aug. 4, to Sept. 5,

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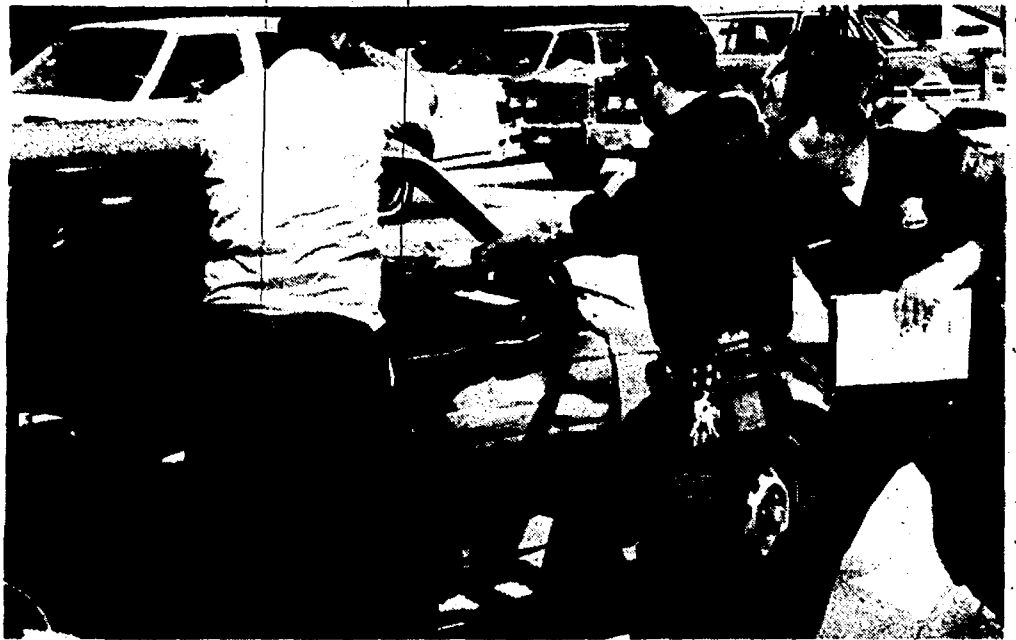
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453-1200 455-0400
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Dangerous intersection



Plymouth Police and fire rescue spent about 15 minutes last Thursday trying to free Catherine Tarrow, 11, from the car she was trapped in. The driver, Maria Arcos, and other passenger, Freedom Tarrow, were uninjured. The driver of the other car, Brenda Bouton, was cited by police. This intersection of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon was the site of three other mishaps during the weekend. The woman (left) saved these baby Chihuahuas from the Thursday accident. (Crier photos by T.M. Smith)



Public Notices

GROWTH WORKS, INC. ANNUAL MEETING

The public is invited to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Growth Works, Inc.
DATE: July 31, 1986
TIME: 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: 271 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan
PUBLISH: 7/16/86

"NOTICE TO CUT NOXIOUS WEEDS" CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

TO THE OWNER OR OCCUPANT OR ANY PERSON OR PERSONS, FIRM OR CORPORATION HAVING CHARGE OF ANY LAND IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON:

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan must be cut and destroyed on or before the first day of August, 1986. Any every owner, occupant, or person having charge of any such land must notify the Township that such weeds have been destroyed within three (3) days of such cutting. Any person failing to comply with this notice on or before the date mentioned shall be liable to the imposition of the penalties set forth in Ordinance #64, of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan and shall be liable for all expenses incurred by the Township in destroying said noxious weeds, which expenses, if unpaid by the Owner or occupant, shall be spread against the property on the next County and State tax roll or the next general Township tax roll and/or place a lien upon the property to secure the collection of such expense. The Township of Canton may notify by certified mail with return receipt requested, the owner, agent or occupant as shown on the current County and School tax roll, of any lands on which said noxious weeds are found growing. Such notice shall contain methods of treating and eradicating such noxious weeds and a summary of the provisions of this section of the Ordinance. Failure of the Township to give such notice shall not, however, constitute a defense to any action to enforce the payment of any penalty provided herein or any debt created hereunder.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
 LINDA CHUHRAN, CLERK

REQUEST FOR BIDS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

The Charter Township of Canton does hereby solicit bids for the following equipment to be used at the Canton Senior Center located at 44237 Michigan Avenue.

- One (1) double well counter top heating unit 120V with cover, SECO model WG-220DM or equivalent.
 - One (1) single well counter top heating unit 120V with cover, SECO model WG-200 DM or equivalent.
 - One (1) upright no-frost refrigerator-freezer Kelvinator model #TUK210AN or equivalent.
 - One (1) 30" gas range Caloric model #RSD352 or equivalent.
- Bids must be submitted by 5:00 on Monday, July 28, 1986, to the Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.
 The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids at its sole discretion. For additional information, contact Mike Gouin at 397-1000 ext. 212.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of bids on Audio Visual Equipment for use in the district. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. Thursday, July 24, 1986, at the Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be opened. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
 PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
 David P. Artley, Secretary

PUBLISH: 7/16/86

GENERAL TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN WITHIN SAID TOWNSHIP ON ...

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1986

AT WHICH TIME THE CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES ARE TO BE VOTED FOR IN WAYNE COUNTY:

- GOVERNOR
- REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
- STATE SENATOR
- STATE REPRESENTATIVE
- COUNTY EXECUTIVE
- COUNTY COMMISSIONER
- DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION
- 3 JUDGES OF CIRCUIT COURT — 3rd DISTRICT (FULL TERM — NON-INCUMBENT POSITIONS)
- JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT — DISTRICT 19 (FULL TERM — DEARBORN ONLY)
- JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT — DISTRICT 30 (FULL TERM — HIGHLAND PARK ONLY)
- JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT — DISTRICT 33 (FULL TERM — FLAT ROCK, GIBRALTAR, ROCKWOOD, TRENTON, WOODHAVEN, BROWNSTOWN TWP., AND GROSSE ILE TOWNSHIP)
- JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT — DISTRICT 33 (TO FILL VACANCY-TERM ENDING JANUARY 1, 1991 — FLAT ROCK, GIBRALTAR, ROCKWOOD, TRENTON, WOODHAVEN, BROWNSTOWN TWP., AND GROSSE ILE.)
- AND IN CANTON TOWNSHIP ONLY,
- CANTON PUBLIG LIBRARY — MILLAGE INCREASE PROPOSITION

ON THE DAY OF ANY ELECTION THE POLLS SHALL BE OPENED AT 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND SHALL BE CONTINUED OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M. AND NO LONGER. EVERY QUALIFIED ELECTOR PRESENT AND IN LINE AT THE HOUR PRESCRIBED FOR THE CLOSING THEREOF SHALL BE ALLOWED TO VOTE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

- PRECINCT #1 — ERIKSSON ELEMENTARY, 1275 N. HAGGERTY
- PRECINCT #2 — RECREATION BUILDING, 44237 MICHIGAN
- PRECINCT #3 — GALLIMORE ELEMENTARY, 8375 SHELDON RD.
- PRECINCT #4 — MILLER ELEMENTARY, 43721 HANFORD
- PRECINCT #5 — FIELD ELEMENTARY, 1000 S. HAGGERTY
- PRECINCT #6 — ROYAL HOLIDAY CLUB HOUSE, 39500 WARREN
- PRECINCT #7 — PLYMOUTH-SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, 46181 JOY RD.
- PRECINCT #8 — PLYMOUTH-CANTON HIGH SCHOOL, 8415 N. CANTON CENTER
- PRECINCT #9 — ERIKSSON ELEMENTARY, 1275 N. HAGGERTY
- PRECINCT #10 — GALLIMORE ELEMENTARY, 8375 SHELDON
- PRECINCT #11 — FIRE STATION #2, 41500 WARREN
- PRECINCT #12 — HULSING ELEMENTARY, 8055 FLEET
- PRECINCT #13 — MILLER ELEMENTARY, 43721 HANFORD
- PRECINCT #14 — HULSING ELEMENTARY, 8055 FLEET
- PRECINCT #15 — WALKER ELEMENTARY, 39932 MICHIGAN
- PRECINCT #16 — TOWNSHIP ADMIN. BLDG., 1150 S. CANTON CENTER RD.
- PRECINCT #17 — TOWNSHIP ADMIN. BLDG., 1150 S. CANTON CENTER RD.
- PRECINCT #18 — FIELD ELEMENTARY, 1000 S. HAGGERTY
- PRECINCT #19 — PLYMOUTH-CANTON HIGH SCHOOL, 8415 N. CANTON CENTER RD.
- PRECINCT #20 — RECREATION BUILDING, 44237 MICHIGAN AVE.
- PRECINCT #21 — FIRE STATION #2, 41500 WARREN
- PRECINCT #22 — WALKER ELEMENTARY, 39932 MICHIGAN AVE.
- PRECINCT #23 — FIRE STATION #1, 128 S. CANTON CENTER RD.

LINDA CHUHRAN, TOWNSHIP CLERK

PUBLISH: 9/16/86, 9/23/86

Plymouth Christian graduates — in flying colors

The following is an account of Plymouth Christian Academy's honors awards and graduation ceremonies.

Valedictorian was John Mark Barnes; he plans to major in aerospace engineering. His honors include: University of Michigan Chancellor's Scholarship-academic for years, Oliver Nazarene College-academic; Detroit Free Press Michigan Academic All-State Honorable mention; Chemistry Award; Who's Who in American High School Students; National Honor Society; Distinguished American High School Students; Distinguished Christian High School Student; State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Besides academic activities, Barnes traveled to Peru for two weeks in February as a work and witness team member helping build churches in jungle areas. He also served on the Eastern Michigan District Nazarene Youth International Council; president of senior high ministries; youth group member, choir, puppets, discipling and ensemble.

Lynette Renea Carmer and James Edward McCarthy, Jr. shared salutatorian honors. Carmer plans to major in biology and medical science at Grace College, Indiana. Her honors include: National Honor Society; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Grace College Merit Scholarship; DAR Citizenship Award; ACSI Distinguished American High School Students; senior class president.

McCarthy plans to attend University of Michigan-Dearborn majoring in engineering and pre-medicine. His honors include: Eastern Michigan University Academic Excellence Scholarship; Wayne State University Scholarship; Schoolcraft College-eleven credit hours; Who's Who Among American High School Students; The Society of Distinguished American High School Students; National Honor Society vice-president; Student Council vice-president; 1986 Homecoming King; first team All-Conference basketball team; All-Area Honorable Mention basketball; Women's Club of Plymouth Scholarship; Captain of basketball team; All-Area Honorable Mention Cross-country; Michigan AAU State Basketball Team; and University of Detroit Law School Mock Trial Team.

Commencement was held at Calvary Baptist Church Auditorium. Dr. James Luther of First Baptist Church, Northville gave the address "After You Graduate, Don't Flunk Your Life." Dr. Luther holds a Masters Degree in Education, and a Doctor of Divinity degree and has taught extensively at the graduate and seminary level.

Others include:

LISA MARIE AUSTIN: State of Michigan competitive Scholarship; National Honor Society; Distinguished American High School

Student.

LAURA KIM BELZ: Evangel College Scholarship, honor roll.

JEFFREY HAROLD BENNETT: voice of Democracy-first place; 85-86 Detroit Free Press Writing Awards, two Awards of Excellence, one Commendation for feature writing, one Honorable Mention for sports writing; Focus Hope Olympics Honorable Mention writing award; four-first place ACSI speech trophies, PCA journalism award; PCA Best Actor Award; PCA Speech Trophy 1986; ACSI Distinguished Christian; senior class secretary; All-Area

Honorable mention cross-country; coach's most valuable runner award cross-country; Springfield gold medal cross country; honor roll.

DAVID BRUCE CADARET: The Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Marine Corps Recruitment Award; honor roll; All-Conference second team soccer; All-Area Honorable Mention soccer; Player of the Year soccer; Coach's Award soccer; senior class vice-president; Sports Writing award.

CRISTIN LEE CARNES: Yearbook award; Journalism trophy; ACSI Speech Contest first place; Drama

Trophy; honor roll.

TIMOTHY CHARLES DAVIS: National Honor Society; senior class treasurer; honor roll; Student Council chaplain-two years; All-Conference Shotput; Bronze medal-Springfield Cross-Country Invitational; Young Ambassadors.

REBECCA JEAN LeBAR: Scholarship Southwestern Bible Baptist College; ACSI Speech Award; All-Conference basketball; All-Area Honorable Mention basketball; All-Conference track; ACSI Distinguished High School Student; National Honor Society; Who's Who among American

Please see page 24



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Toronto

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July 17-20

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community opinions

The Community Crier
 THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY
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What a difference 20 years makes

If you think town has changed since 1966, take a look at the high school seniors who were graduating here then.

Having now survived the 20th year re-union from good ole' Plymouth High School - which was located where the high schools ought to be, as Ellie Graham once described what is now Central Middle School - it's my obligation, some say, to reflect on the effect of two decades on our PHS crew.

To begin with, the re-union committee is always a mix of the rah-rahs and the dragged-ins (like me). No class reunion turns out successfully without this group getting the job done.

In the case of PHS '66, Pam (McAllister) Cook, as expected, kept the ball rolling. Of course, everyone knew even when we were graduating that she'd be one of the prime movers and shakers at this. It was a fitting role for our homecoming queen.

Then there was Dave Eisenlord. Since I haven't heard from Dave Keeper of the Dough since the re-union, one of two things happened: either he's too embarrassed to come back and ask us for more money or the whole thing was so profitable that he's now in Brazil.

The other committee folk had


survived when last seen. Margaret (Green) Breneman, Ruthie (Fetner) Emerick, Katie (Wall) Fox, Torb Guenther, Ralph Heid, Curt and Brenda Irish, Kathy (McGonagle) Johnson, Toni (McGonagle) Boudeman and Tom Webber are alive at last reports. Their efforts were all very helpful - like Torb holding the ladder steady for all the ladies in short shorts who worked on the decoration detail.

What a difference 20 years makes (except for the prior reference).

The obvious star of the evening was Chris Campbell. Although we all knew he was a rock musician in high school, we never expected he'd become the nationally-known bass guitarist for Bob Seger. At least he's not on welfare.

There were other surprises. Dave Nunez is an auto dealer. Cynthia (Erdelyi) Swartz is a private investigator. Chuck Catlett is a stockbroker. Al Saxton has passed up lawn mowers for fancy plane piloting. Diane (Young) Gavin is a school board vice president. Phyllis (Barney) Williams lives in Austria.

The biggest surprise? Out of a class of about 400 graduates, there were 278 confirmed addresses - with 173 out of

W. EDWARD WENDOVER
 With Malice Toward None 

that group living in The Plymouth-Canton Community or its suburbs (like Livonia, Farmington, etc.) within a half-hour drive. While there were lots of far-ranging folks, a surprising number are still around after 20 years.

Some things were not surprises. Gary Van Buren is an electrician. Rick Wagar is a ski bumb in Colorado (when not selling real estate). Jim Scharmen escaped the rat race to Traverse City. Harriet (McCully) Bright is a nurse. Judi (King) Catlett is championing liberal causes in Alabama. Ron Witthoff is an attorney. Bill Grady is a Canton fireman. Mary (Fink) Dillahunty is a scientist. Katie (Wall) Fox is an artist.

It was impossible to talk to everyone in the group since 20 years is a lot of catching up.

Carvel Bentley was the PHS principal then and it was great to see him again.

There were sad reflections too. While we were organizing the re-union, we got word that our class president, Tom Chandler had drowned. Others had earlier been lost to the Vietnam War and cancer.

But in all, it was a genuine look over the shoulder at what a difference 20 years make in people's lives.

I wonder how it will seem after the 30th year re-union.

Crier prejudice

EDITOR:

I'm one such teenager who "hangs out" on Penniman Ave. and I'm amused by T.M. Smith's prejudice toward the (in his own words in the July 2nd issue of The Crier) "Squids." Squid is meant as a put down to us, so by printing it he admits he doesn't like us. But does he even know us? The picture taken for that same article, was most likely, taken from a roof of a nearby building. What is this, are you guys afraid to get close to us?

Then his bias spread into the following week's edition (July 9th) "Cops crack down." But now he shows Plymouth's true colors. Even a local restaurant owner, Goodman (strange to think he would be prejudiced, his restaurant is French not American) is also prejudiced. He is quoted as saying we "look bizarre" so therefore we're "a conceived danger."

So it comes down to the real game we're playing, it's not baseball, but conformity! They don't like the way we look so they pressure us to look, not anything different because we are already different, but they want us to look just like them!

Excuse me guys, but this is

America, you know "land of the free." Now how do you define freedom? Aren't we expressing our right to be free and look the way we want? The whites did the same thing to the blacks. They said o.k., you're free, no more slavery. But don't use that drinking fountain, don't sit in that front seat on the bus, and sit in the back room of the restaurant so people don't see you. I wonder if Bon Homme has a back room they would put us in if we come in to eat.

NAME WITHHELD

Fireworks marred by danger

EDITOR:

We really enjoyed the July 4 live music provided by the Plymouth Symphony and the fireworks display in the lovely setting of the Township Park. However, the evening was marred by the presence of people who selfishly insisted on setting off "fireworks" of their own, especially those illegal ones which "fly, whiz, etc." and land wherever,

While nervously watching the flight path of each one and especially fearing for the safety of our children and others, we saw a few land almost in people's laps while groups of children ran to get each one "first". Fortunately we saw no injuries, but obviously, in the midst of a crowd is NOT the place to set off fireworks.

There will always be selfish and immature people, but there are others who do not realize the danger they may be creating. Please be aware! A burn is not part of a good time.

Can you imagine how you would feel if the fireworks you set off seriously injured someone? When "fun" becomes dangerous, people no longer have a "right" to do it.

JANET SOCKOLOSKY

P.S. A very loud firecracker exploded near us, and my left ear throbbed off and on for two days afterward. Loud noises can impair hearing and firecrackers, etc. set off in crowds are a bad idea also.

read 
 community
 opinions

Wilcox people have act together

Too many times people in this world have great ideas, and no notion of how to accomplish them. Plans to bring change always seem to find their way to a 'Things to do in the Future' list.

There is one group in The Plymouth-Canton Community, however, that does not slip into this category.

Friends of the Wilcox House, to coin a phrase, has its act together.

It matters not, if you agree or disagree with what they are trying to do — look for a moment at how they are doing it.

They are trying to save an old house from demolition, but they are doing it in a very professional, low key way.

•No bold statements, that can't be backed up

•No name calling, or mud slinging

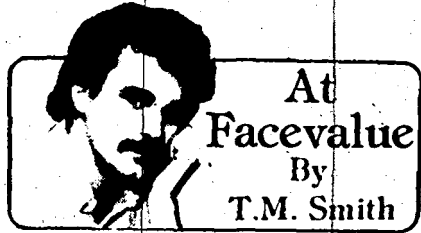
•No attempts at media overkill

•They are working hard

•They have a definitive plan, and they are following it

Now, I don't think it matters what you think about the house. Or what you think about Jack Wilcox, the man who wants to build some condos there, or even what you think about the group trying to save the house. But give credit, where credit is due.

For the last several weeks the Friends have been keeping a low profile, peeling away at the red tape of government. They have been making plans, talking with the right people and consistently moving in the right direction.



At
Facevalue
By
T.M. Smith

To be honest, I don't know if they can meet their goal. They have a heap of bureaucratic crap to shovel through, and it is going to be a monumental task.

But, now I can say that I hope they make it.

Three months ago, fresh in town, I might not have made that statement. On the surface they looked to be another group who wanted something big, but had no idea of what or how they wanted it.

I was wrong.

They do know what they want. This group has the right idea of how to get it, and I hope they do.

Talking with some of the organizers in the last week, I was amazed with the dedication they have for this house. They have written proposals to move the house, plans with other communities, donations, endowments and above all — organization.

The City, and a lot of other people, thought this group would fade into the woodwork after a couple of weeks.

We were wrong.

They are here to stay, and should be given the same respect as any business.

If getting a goal could be obtained through hard work and dedication — the house would be moved and restored by now.

Which, I predict will happen within the year.

Give us a chance

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Police officers and store owners seem to think us "kids" on Penniman Avenue are quite a problem.

What have we done that is so terrible? Chief Myers says he has talked to us and we aren't getting the message. I go up to the park/Penniman area every day and the only time I've ever seen Chief Myers is when he occasionally drives by. Why is it that the police and store owners are so anxious to "work with the kids" but the only time we ever see them is around 10:05 p.m. Seems more like they are trying to work around us than with us.

The problems we are creating include:

1. Polluting the area, "making Penniman a ghetto" because we're "a bunch of pigs"

2. Blocking the sidewalk; an example of this — the other day a police officers sat in an unmarked car, waited until two people walked around us, he then got out of his car and said, "That's the second person that's had to walk around you, one more and I start giving loitering tickets. If you don't have i.d. then I'll place you under arrest."

Considering that the sidewalk was available, I found this kind of strange.

These problems are easy enough to solve but the most obvious solutions haven't been attempted. The first is to put a few trash cans along Penniman; they are needed not only for us but for shoppers, too.

The second is more difficult. Even if we aren't always blocking the sidewalk, most people seem to think we are dangerous and walk around us when there is no need. For this, a simple excuse me should do.

That brings us to the reason why Greg Goodman and others really don't want us on Penniman. It is because we are "bizarre" looking and a "conceived danger to customers of Cafe Bon Homme." Take into consideration that we sit across the street and a couple of stores over.

We usually wouldn't instigate a fight or hurt anyone for no reason at all.

People don't give kids and others who are different a chance. They assume that they are terrible people who are always on drugs, hate society and want to be seen. Some people seem to think we are anti-social. That may be because people in general don't attempt to even talk to us.

If police chief Myers — the store owners or anyone else would like to just give us a chance, I suggest they come talk to us, person to person. It could be suprising what we might learn from each other. Someone once said that the world is a much bigger place when people start accepting, I support that 100 percent. Maybe it will be easier if people learn to tolerate, if not accept, that there are all different kinds of people in the world and not all of them are going to please each other.

VAL JOHNSON.

Police not trying to work with kids

An open letter to Chief Myers:

Just a few questions about this game of "hardball" that's going to happen in a few days, who's going to be the home team, the kids in town or the Police Department?

As pointed out by you in a previous article, most of these kids live in Plymouth; it's even possible that most of them grew up here and have a few years seniority on you.

I've read your strong-handed statements against our kids and as far as I'm concerned, you haven't demonstrated in any way that you're trying to "work" with the kids in Plymouth.

You also stated that "the kids just do not seem to be getting the message." What is the message? The only message I get is that kids are not welcome in Plymouth. Do you and the merchants feel they detract from the small hometown atmosphere and hurt the business? Maybe it would help if you thought of them as future taxpayers, voters and consumers.

As much as you dislike it, there are thousands of young people in the area, check with the School Board if you need to see statistics. The staggering numbers should convince

you that the kids are going to be around for a while.

Kids also come in many different varieties, punk — new-wave — preppy, etc. If you take the time to know some of these kids, you might find out that they are not as bad as you think. Isn't "Out of sight, out of mind" just a little old fashioned?

I would like to give you an example of how kids are sometimes treated in our fair city.

On July 4th, around 10:15 p.m. a group of kids were on Penniman Ave. Keep in mind that the sidewalks were loaded with paper and popcorn boxes from the parade festivities.

One of the girls in the group had broken a bottle, the kids I spoke to did not know if it was an accident or not. Anyway, a man who they didn't know approached them from out of the dark. He proceeded to call them pigs and to tell them they were making a ghetto out of Plymouth. He started yelling at them and using obscene language, directing it at individuals. Some of the kids answered back at this point the man announced who he was. He just happened to be an off duty police officer. More chaos followed as he moved within several inches from their faces and demanded

to know their ages and see i.d. I'm not questioning his demands, just his method. Why didn't the officer, who the kids say, stated he saw a person break a bottle, just deal with that incident? In the end, a girl, who the kids say looked the youngest was taken in to the station. It turned out she was old enough to be out. When the officer called the station, he asked for two officers and for them to come to Penniman, they would know what for. How could they possibly know ahead of time why they would be going to Penniman? The off-duty officer had several people with him, were they friends or pre-arranged witnesses?

There must be a more professional way to "work with the kids." It's easy to be aggressive and crude when you wear a badge. The tough part is taking the time to observe, listen, and understand. The next time you see the kids uptown, remember they have just as much right there as you or I do. The fact that they go up town to socialize is not a crime, at least it never used to be when I was growing up in Plymouth. Some people think it would be nice to hide them away, but I guarantee you, the tourists will figure it out.

"Don't assume a person is guilty because he/she is different than you."

To the off-duty officer — if you think your position gives you the right to refer to young girls as (female dogs) and that some of these kids have (sexual relations with their mothers) maybe it's time you found another profession — hopefully not child psychology.

I guess what it comes down to is very simple:

1. Just because one person does something wrong, not everyone is guilty.

2. Don't assume a person is guilty because he/she dresses differently than you.

3. This little town has room for a lot of people, young and old.

4. Some of the officers in town have a good relationship with the kids, which proves to me that one bad apple doesn't spoil the whole bushel: --

NAME WITHHELD

community opinions

Demonology not taught in schools

EDITOR:

As a student who has been in the Plymouth-Canton School System since first grade and a Canton '86 graduate, I had to write to defend the public school system from Jerry Raymor.

Contrary to Raymor's belief (published as a letter in The Crier, July 2) witchcraft, demonology, Satanism, filthy movies, cursing and promiscuity are not being taught in our schools each day. Demonology I and II, or any class of such sort was never in the course of the studies handbook passed out to students at C.E.P. Any so-called filthy movies that are shown are shown for educational purposes not connected with their "filthiness," and students need parental permission to watch them.

A witch came in one day and spoke about being a witch to students in the library for a few hours, yet in Raymor's letter suddenly Satanism (of which the witch denied having any connection with) and witchcraft were being taught in our schools every day. Not only this but one lecture, one hour, of one day is supposed to be one of the issues that is "making our teens

commit suicide in record numbers." Raymor makes no mention of peer

pressure, parental pressure, depression, adolescence or a sense of needing to fit in. What would having a fireman come in one hour of one day to speak about what a fireman does have done with this type of logic. Our children will become arsonists from having listened to this? Ban the fireman? Picket the schools? Or worse, run for the school board?

Secular humanism is infiltrating our schools, not only locally, but state and nationwide according to Raymor. This is, according to Raymor, deteriorating our school system. Yet, despite this no doubt steady infiltration of our schools, not one of the 10 school board candidates for the June 9 school board election ran on a secular humanism ticket or platform for that matter. Two of the 10 ran on the Christian (ban the witch from the schools inspired) platform, one of whom was, of course, Raymor.

Raymor also stated that this secular humanism was "attempting to remove Jesus from all our school programs ..." Interestingly enough, I was not even aware that Jesus was integrated in any public school programs. Certainly the premise of separation of church and state that this country was founded

on must show that Jesus was not intended to be in a public school program. (This separation is supposed to prevent ritualistic praying or attempts at conversion to a religion in a public school according to a Supreme Court ruling, not learning about a religion.)

Our public school system was certainly not founded to teach children how "Jesus Christ gives us all" and removal of this will not crumble the system. It was however set up to teach children and give them an education in secular things. The church is supposed to educate about religious matters; why force it on nonbelievers in public schools?

Church is optional in America; school is not.

It is a sad thing when 70 per cent of the world cannot care, respect, love, and help one another, yet this is what Raymor would have people believe. That 70 percent of the world is the non-Christian portion; how can anyone say that not one of them is a good person? America is lucky to have a public school system and freedom of religion, too. That is what is important, not whether Jesus is in the schools.

Then again, Raymor seems to have a few problems with discerning what is

really important in a school. When asked what he thought was the major problem at C.E.P. by the school paper, the best he could come up with was that there were books on Satanism in the school library. The fact that C.E.P. has an average class size of 27 and the average of every academic subject was higher was apparently trivial compared to the books on Satanism in the library. Academics versus athletics, teen pregnancy, drug use, segregation, prejudice, peer pressure, overcrowding and financial matters were also issues not mentioned by the no doubt well-informed candidate for school board office. Who cares if American schools are "being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity ..." (A Nation at Risk, 1983) as long as moral standards are being upheld?

Real persecution is not the exchange of ideas in a public forum. It is being forced to pray in a religion one does not believe in, being forced to follow a system of rules that is unfair and unjust (like the blacks in South Africa). But if it makes you feel better, Mr. Raymor, you can "rejoice" in your so-called persecution.

GALE TANG
'86 Canton Valedictorian

Pierini tasteless and uneducated

EDITOR:

In reference to David Pierini's column in your July 9th edition, I'm surprised that you allowed that to be printed.

I know that the opinions of your writers "are not necessarily those of the newspaper," but that's a cop-out. opposite the page that identifies the fine achievements of these young roller skaters, he ridicules the sport with his tasteless journalism.

Since there is no "flash, cash or fame," I guess that we should tell our kids not to bother striving for excellence. However, he should have done his homework before shooting off his mouth. For instance, he would have discovered that competitive roller skating is included in this year's U.S. Olympic Festival (July 25 thru August 3) in Houston. In addition, there is a very strong possibility that roller skating will be included in the 1992 Olympics (only 6 years away).

THAT, however is not the point. These kids are not in this sport at this time, in hopes of it becoming an Olympic event. These kids (and adults) are in it for pure enjoyment. These skaters are learning more of life's values and morals than obviously Mr. Pierini is aware of. The lessons being learned include how to win and lose graciously, loyalty to something that you believe in and dedication to pursuing excellence.

The next time that you notice one of the local teen-age hangouts, such as the local party store or the corner gas station, ask how many of those teenagers are competitive roller

skaters. Then ask how many of the kids are involved in some of the more glamorous sports. Most of the skaters are also involved in the normal sports such as baseball, tennis, swimming,

etc. But they also know what it means to get up at 5 a.m. to practice or take skating lessons by the dedicated professionals that are also there at those times. They also travel hundreds/thousands of miles to compete. You have no idea of the courage that it takes these kids to go out on that floor in front of all those people, and perform.

My question to Mr. Pierini is, "Why are you working for a small time, no flash, cash or fame, newspaper instead of one of the biggies like the Times or Journal?" My opinion is that you don't have it in you to work for anything but a small-town, hick newspaper. Or maybe, just maybe, when you were a youngster, you weren't taught the meaning of striving for excellence through hard work and dedication.

It's too bad that your paper applauded the efforts of these kids on one hand and bad-mouthed it on the other. If I had known that this would happen, I wouldn't have let you feature my son in your article.

Finally, please find out who my paperboy (girl) is and tell them to quit delivering The Crier. I refuse to support your newspaper that condones the sarcastic articles by your writers. Freedom of the press is not an excuse for poor journalism.

JACY ANGUILLI



community opinions

Home schooling time bomb needs to be diffused

EDITOR:

Of all the issues involved in the home school movement, none is as controversial as the certified teacher area.

In an effort to clear some of the muddy waters that engulf this issue, I am submitting it for publication in your newspaper as a feature, editorial opinion or even a rebuttal to Dr. John Hoben's remarks.

I might add that I homeschooled my two younger children for 7 years, they both have graduated from out home school and are now working full time and attending Macomb County College on a part time basis. I never found the need for a certified teacher.

The overwhelming evidence shows that teacher certification does not ensure teacher competency and may even hinder teacher competency," states Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss in his 1983 ruling of Sheridan Road involving a private Christian school's battle with the State over a refusal to hire certified teachers.

Judge Hotchkiss' accurate assessment of the link between quality education and teacher certification has set the stage for a major confrontation, should the Michigan Supreme Court rule in favor of the State. A decision is expected before summer of 1986.

Teacher certification lies at the heart of the most controversial issues in education today. Private schools that refuse to "lower" their standards by complying with certification requirements, have come under fire in a number of states besides Michigan. Parents who choose the home education alternative for their children fear the constant threat of harassment by school officials, social services and county prosecutors, who claim to be "upholding the law." The reality is that no law exists although U.S. Supreme court decisions have

repeatedly reaffirmed the rights of parents. These same parents are acutely aware of their sovereign rights and Constitutional liberties, something the authorities refuse to address.

If teacher certification statutes guaranteed that students would be receiving a superior, quality education, one couldn't argue the point. However, years of staggering statistics have proven otherwise, rendering the debilitating system a moot subject.

Michigan's Dr. Russell Kirk testified in Sheridan Road that as a general proposition, "Certification requirements do positive harm by demanding pedagogy at the expense of subject knowledge."

No University will take the word of a certified teacher that a student is ready for college. Incoming students must pass an entrance exam or an SAT test in order to qualify. Sincere university professors will admit that remedial courses have replaced many first and second year college academic

classes because, students taught by certified teachers, were ill-prepared for their course of study. Besides, few colleges and universities hire certified instructors.

Quality teaching is the pretext for teacher certification. Since we require mechanics, lawyers and doctors to be certified, the argument has a plausible sound, not forgetting that these professions are subject to consumer choice. But experts testifying in states, where litigation involving certification is the issue, report that certification does not guarantee quality teaching. For instance, certification does not guarantee quality teaching. For instance, the medical field has a knowledge base from which applicable skills are drawn. Lawyers glean expertise from statutes and case precedents. Teachers, constantly innovating, are trained primarily in group management and method, which hasn't worked well in public schools and doesn't apply to home schools or private schools where morality and discipline are demanded

of the student.

Only 13 states require certified teachers presently, and the figure is dropping yearly. Does that mean we have morons teaching in the other 37? Of course not.

It's a known fact that private run schools produce students with higher academic skills than the public system. Parents choosing the home school alternative are experiencing students who score in the highest national percentiles based on achievement tests, reports Patricia Lines of the National Institute of Education, who did a study of Compulsory education in March of 1985.

The bottom line in the struggle to maintain the certification process is state aid, job security, indoctrination and control. Unless we see a lessening of the restrictions and licensing in this area, further polarization is inevitable.

In 1983 a little more than half of prospective teachers passed the California Basic Educational Skills Test.

The current assault leveled against private Christian Schools and home school parents requiring the use of a certified teacher places Michigan in an obsolete position, when current trends throughout the country are progressing towards deregulation.

It's time to diffuse the bomb!
ELAINE ANDRESKI
WARREN

Stray dogs are friends too

EDITOR:

An open letter to Plymouth Township Residents:
A lovely gentle, black dog is on his own once again!

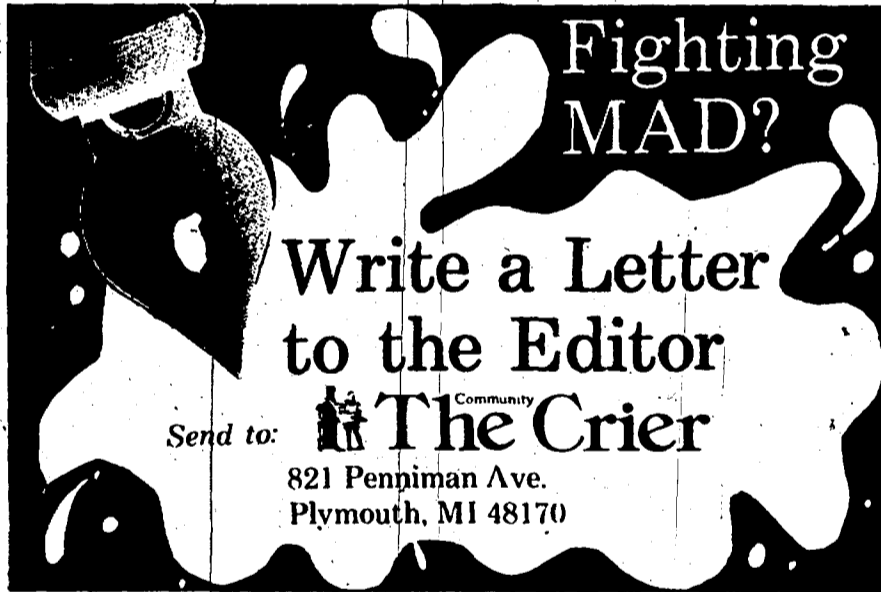
In Township Park, this dog was staying around picnic tables, never bothering with children, just needing some food and water. This was furnished and he stayed around always coming when called.

In the course of two phone calls in two hours to the police, no one came. The third phone call came when I went to the phone and called, asking picnickers to keep an eye on our friend.

When I came back, he was gone. No one seemed to know where. The police finally came and did make a couple of turns around to try and see him. We lost him.

My point is, he was very willing to stay by me for the two hours, and I did try to get him in my car to take help is more forthcoming in the future. When you see animals who apparently are wandering and foraging, don't be so afraid to "get involved," reach out, help the "silent ones."

MARIBEL CHALMERS
NOVI



Fighting
MAD?
Write a Letter
to the Editor
The Crier
Send to:
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170

Thank you PACT, Police Auxiliary

EDITOR:

Once again I feel a need to publicly recognize two groups of volunteers who make Plymouth a fine city, and contribute to the quality of life for our residents.

The Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) was extremely helpful to this department in staging the YMCA footraces in the City of Plymouth on June 22. Over 40 intersections require posting personnel to assure the safety of both runners and motorists, and PACT covered a significant portion of these posts. PACT is always there when needed, and we thank them.

The volunteer Police Auxiliary of the Plymouth Police Dept. also worked with our officers during the "Y" race, and made the difference in having the event, or discouraging these type of events due to lack of participation. Additionally, our

Auxiliary personnel worked hard to make the 4th of July parade go smoothly, avoiding delays and gaps, and assuring the safety of marchers and onlookers alike. Our Auxiliary officers take pride in being more than a public relations symbol of community support; they are out in your streets helping make Plymouth a

better city.

The officers of the Plymouth Police appreciate the assistance given by these and all other citizens who join in our efforts.

RICHARD W. MYERS
PLYMOUTH POLICE CHIEF

Somebody red over blue moon

EDITOR:

I walked uptown Saturday night about 10 p.m. and I was shocked, surprised and upset.

The town, our town, my town was full of young people driving around in cars shouting obscenities. One pickup must have been going 40 miles per hour with four boys standing up in the back. They went by me three times in two blocks.

Three girls and myself were mooned on Penniman Avenue. This is Plymouth? Where's the parents? Where's the police? I'm mad and disappointed.

JANET MOREY

friends & neighbors

Off into the wild blue yonder

*It sure beats
golfing*

BY DAVID PIERINI

You'd think they were 17-years-old again and sporting that first jalopy that took months to save up for.

"Some people have cars, we have planes."

That was a member of the Experimental Aircraft Association talking. Local chapter No. 113 got together last Saturday for some flapjacks and fly-talk at Mettetal Airport.

There are over 700 EAA chapters world-wide and they're devoted to promoting aviation, aiding amateur aircraft builders and furthering aviation as a sport. Chapter 113 had a fly-in pancake breakfast as part of the Balloon Festival activities. Planes were grounded Saturday due to bad weather.

So why planes?

"I don't like golfing," said Redford resident Bernie Brandt who had his Stits Playboy on display. "I built this 17-years ago, it's still not finished.

"A friend once told me, 'if you win the sweepstakes, you can buy a good plane.' I told him I've got a good plane."

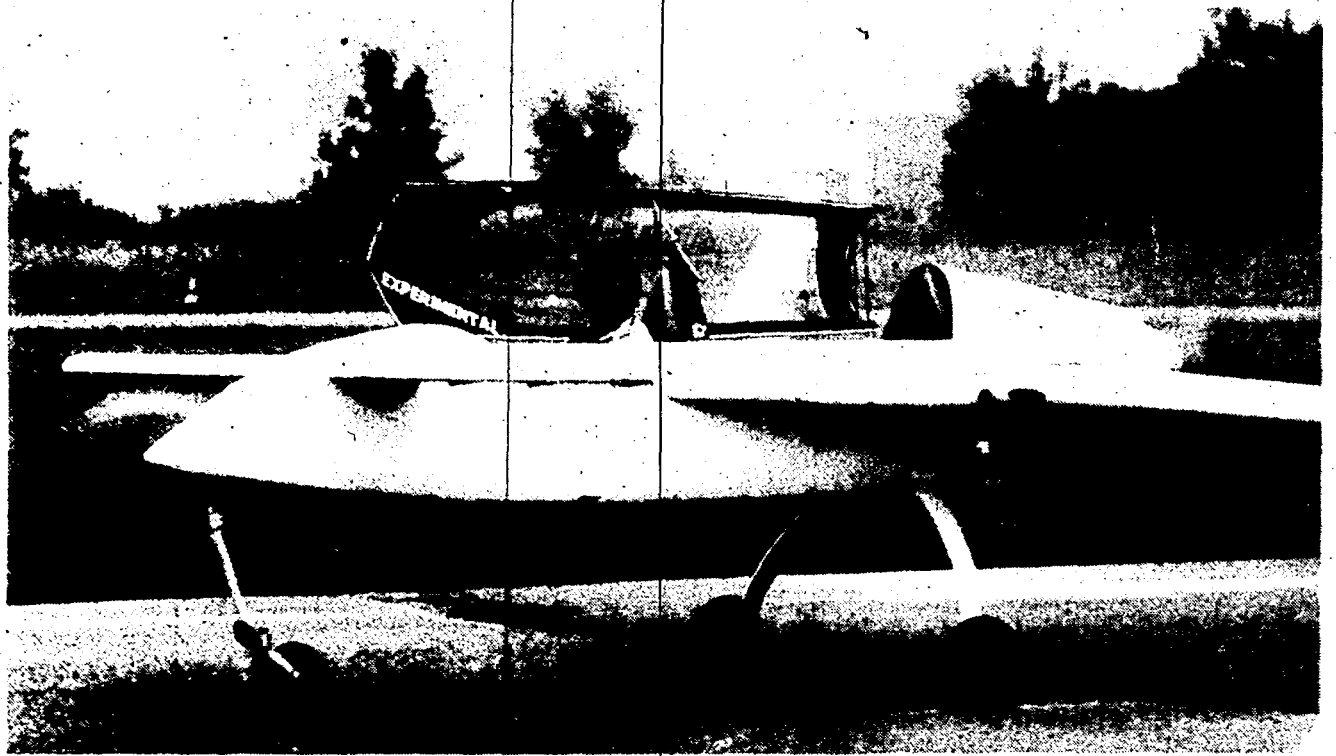
A good turnout of people kept cooks busy and pilots' egos inflated.

"Family thinks I'm crazy," Brandt said. "Wife hasn't seen this thing fly yet."

To the left of Brandt's sleek aircraft, a handful of youngsters gather.

"Look at the teddy bear," a little girl says, bringing attention to the tiny stuffed passenger in Howard Rundell's 1946 Piper Cub.

"I've always wanted a Cub," the former Cantonite and now Northville



(Above) Roger Lafasse, of Wixom, taxis out his Vari-Eze experimental craft at Saturday's Fly-in breakfast at the Hotel. (Below) Former Canton resident Howard Rundell gives his Piper Cub a kiss. "I've always wanted a cub," he said.

resident said. "It has taught more people how to fly."

Rundell is a pilot for General Motors and also flies for the Navy reserves.

"To me, this is like a bus man's holiday," he said. "On his day off, the bus driver takes his family for a ride. Tomorrow, my son and I are going to fly along the coasts of Michigan. We're going to bring sleeping bags and a puppet. It should be a fun week."

Elizabeth Hebnor is the Chapter 113 newsletter editor and was one of the organizers of the fly-in breakfast. Her husband had a plane on display. She said, she only navigates.

"There hasn't been any divorces but we wives threaten," she said.



engagements & weddings



Lynne, Lee set date for August

Kenneth and Agnes Wheeler, of Plymouth, and Frank and Barbara Schrock, of LaGrange, IN, announce the engagement of their children Janice Lynne and Geoffrey Lee.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Canton High. She received a bachelor's degree in child development and teaching at Michigan State University. She is employed by at a nursery in Ann Arbor.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Indiana University. He is employed by a banking company in Chicago, IL.

An Aug. 22, 1986 wedding is planned in Plymouth.



LYNNE-LEE

Hixson, Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E. Hixson, of Birmingham, announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Malcolm David Campbell II, son of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm David Campbell, of Plymouth.

The couple was married at St. Regis Church May 17, 1986. They are both 1985 graduates of Michigan State University and both work for the State House of Representatives. They make their home in Lansing.



HIXSON-CAMPBELL

tell it to Phyllis



The weather plays a big part in many of our activities. It's almost impossible to schedule anything outside anytime during the year in Michigan.

Everyone was disappointed last Friday evening and Saturday morning when rain clouds instead of hot air balloons drifted through the sky. It was too bad the Balloon Festival got off to such a bad start.

Watching the multi-colored balloons against the beautiful blue sky Sunday morning was great. It's exciting to watch the crews fire up the balloons as they prepare for take off. My knowledge of the correct terms is obviously lacking, but whatever you call the whatchamacalit, it was still fun to watch.

What would have happened if it rained all weekend and none of the balloons had a chance to go up? Would the event be cancelled next year or would the organizers take a chance and try it again?

Living in Michigan, I guess we will always be faced with the problem of dealing with the weather. All of us at one time or another have had to turn a picnic into an inside gathering. The only other alternative we have is to never plan anything. Excuse me, but life is too short to sit home and do nothing -- boring.

Thank heavens the people in Plymouth and Canton like to get out and do things. We've been fortunate to have great weather for many outside events over the years. However, rain drops have been known to fall on the Canton Country Festival and the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Rain drops aren't the only problems felt by special events. The above freezing temperatures caused the ice sculptures to melt last January during the Ice Festival. The 90 degree temperature during last year's Fall Festival took a big chunk out of the crowd expectation.

Last Sunday evening the sun was shining as the crowds gathered at the high school. This time it wasn't the temperature or rain that interrupted the flight of the hot air balloons, it was the strong winds. I guess the only thing left to do is wait until next year.



Area students recently named to the spring term honor roll at Lawrence Institute of Technology are: Leanne Bouman, Scott Sumner and Karen Wright of Canton and Daming He, Dawn Troyer and Kathleen M. Morin of Plymouth.

Mark Zielke, of Palmer Street in Plymouth, recently received a B.S. degree in Building Science from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, NY.

Paul Fletcher and Robert Reuter, both of Canton, were recently named to the Dean's List at Adrian College.


Pamela Sue Calcaterra, of Plymouth Road in Plymouth, was recently named to the Dean's List at Siena Heights College in Adrian.

Frederick Daniel Rumberger, of Plymouth, was among 231 other graduating seniors to recently receive a bachelor of arts degree from The School of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, MO.

Plymouth resident Mary Granata recently received the Sage Scholarship for the academic year of 1986-87 at Mercy College.

Granata is a member of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Psychology Team and was presented with the scholarship for having the fourth highest grade point average.


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Emily Guettler

ECUADOR — A LOT TO OFFER

If your knowledge of Ecuador is derived from travel posters, then you may think its sole claim to fame is that it lies on the equator. After you arrive at the capital of Quito, you'll quickly discover that this city deserves its place in the sun for more reasons than that imaginary line. For one thing, Quito is a physically enchanting city with one of the most ideal climates in the world. Because of its two-mile high elevation (it's the world's second highest capital), temperatures are like May in New England for 12 months of the year. And the breezes are just brisk enough to require a light sweater in the evening.

Secondly, Quito's towering beauty -- the city is nestled in a valley that is surrounded by the Andes Mountains -- will make you wonder where nature has done any better.

Another exciting aspect of Quito is that within a few hours by bus or train you can be strolling through a primitive Indian village that hasn't changed for centuries. In its market you can purchase magnificently woven wool shawls and ponchos.

Our 30 years experience assures you of the finest travel service available. And, best of all, THERE IS NO CHARGE TO YOU FOR OUR SERVICES. We are reimbursed in commission fees by the airlines and hotels, ships and resorts that we book.

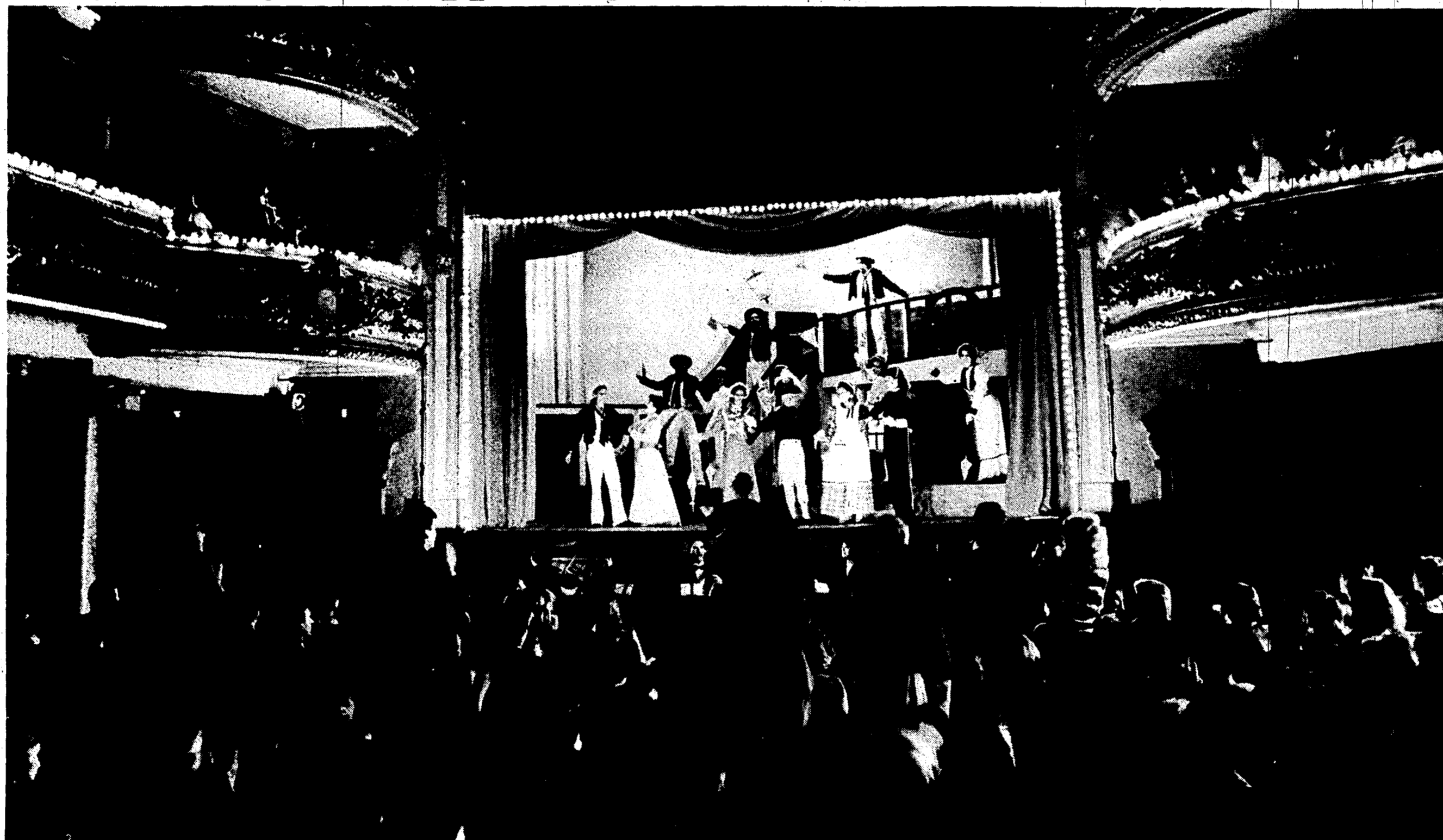
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Mary Pickford, at the time just a blossoming star, graced its stage.

As did Annie Oakley's traveling show of six-guns and other assorted shootin' irons.

In fact, over the years, what with all the stars of vaudeville and theatre who performed here, you would have thought it was Broadway in New York.

Not a small midwest town's main street opera house.

Even talking movies couldn't do to the grand old place what a major fire, many years of neglect and then a condemnation notice would finally do. Close its doors.

But to the townspeople, the show just had to go on.

So when private citizens and business people got together to restore this priceless landmark, a lot of our people asked what part they could play.

You see, we're not just bankers. We're part of the community.

So we believe that sometimes it's just as important to lend a hand as it is to lend someone money.

At First of America Bank, we're proud we were part of the impressive community cast of characters that raised the money it took to bring the opera house back to life.

And we applaud the entire town's contribution to the performing arts.

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Tuesday 18 what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON FRIDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

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 Eva Hildenbrandt today on the accordion in Kellogg Park at noon, and Bill Weaver July 23 on the bagpipe.

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

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.

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 for children. For more info call 455-8940.

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 west of Sheldon. Call 459-4091.

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-CHILDBIRTH 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.

STREET DANCE

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce announces that the July 18 street dance will feature Eric Rossenaw. The dance gets under way at 8 p.m. in The Gathering.

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 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 'This Day in History' 4:05 p.m. each weekday.

LOVE STYLE

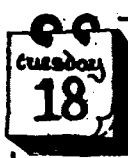
Dr. Richard Todd will speak July 19 at St. Kenneth's on 'Love Styles' and how people communicate these styles The Church is located on Haggerty and Five Mile.

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what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON FRIDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

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 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 Road, Canton. Call 561-4110.

DIABETIC VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Henry Ford Hospital would like to test a 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 Russ Crum 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 at Danny's Food stores. Buy a \$1 raffle ticket and try your luck.

CHAMBER GOLF

Still on a course, but with the Chamber of Commerce. On September 9, at Fellow's Creek Golf Course. Trophies, beer, pop, 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 ON!

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 BIBI E 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.

JR OLYMPICS

Canton Township is holding its Jr. Olympic competition today at several sights throughout the township. Boys and girls between the ages of nine and 14 should call the recreation department at 397-1000 for more details.

CANTON REPUBLICANS

The Canton Republican club is meeting Thursday July 17 at 8 p.m. in the Historical Society Building. Be there.

STORY TIME

Grand Rapids storyteller Mary Hamilton will be entertaining children at the Canton library this Thursday at 2 p.m. as she spins her tall tales for the kids. Call the library for more information.

FREE JOB TRAINING

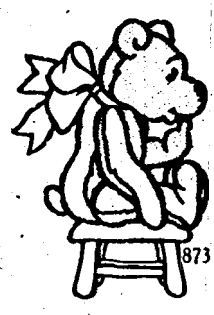
Wayne County residents, with low income and interested in job training should call for more information 595-2314, there are many openings in clerical, office, electronics printing and many more for the taking.

NEW WAVE DANCE

Danceteria New Wave Dance Nite, is every Friday night for all ages. DJ Bill Hammions spins from 8 pm til Midnight.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING AUTHORITY

This board will meet to discuss something, specifically the Department of Public Works Building Project, on July 17 at 7:30 pm. in City Hall.



"All I need is a big BEAR HUG." The Rainbow Shop 459-5580 873 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH

A restaurant in the country that cares. the LordFox 662-1647 5400 PLYMOUTH ROAD

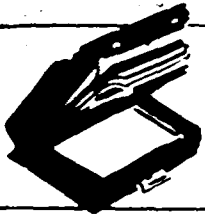
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getting down to business



Tailors In High Tech

BY CHRIS FARINA

A tailor made, IBM compatible computer is one of the things Russel Delaney and his partner David Blossom are offering.

The Datapro PC-XT is their pride and joy. The systems are tailor made in the Great Lakes Computer store on Canton Center and Ford roads.

Great Lakes is able to produce a tailor made system by analyzing the needs of the customer; then they are able to make decisions about keyboard layout, hard drives, monitors or cards.

They were in the mail order business to begin with; then in December the decision was made to go into the retail business. May 1 was their first day in their current location.

After a system is purchased Great

Lakes will offer support and training; also all computers come with a service contract.

The systems are also rigorously tested before they leave the shop; left running for a period of 48 hours they are broken in.

"If anything is going to go wrong with them it will in the first 48 hours; any problems after that are rare.

Great Lakes is also open seven days; which is something they think is unique and helpful.

"The clientele that works with computers works (with computers) seven days a week so they need that," said Blossom.

They also support a 24-hour bulletin board system, which can be reached at 981-5061.



Russel Delaney (sitting) and his partner David Blossom work at their pride and joy, the Data pro PC-KT.

community
births



Welcome, Laura

Myron and Wanda Covington, of Canton, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Laura Nicole Covington, born June 6, 1986 at St. Joseph Mercy in Ann Arbor. She weighed eight lbs., one and one-half oz. She was 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Calvin and Mary Bryant of Chicago, IL; Archie and Carolyn DeRamus also of Chicago, IL.

Hi, Katherine

Edward and Diane Lindow, of Plymouth, announce the birth of Katherine (Katie) Elizabeth Lindow, June 1, 1986, at St. Joseph's Hospital

in Ann Arbor. She weighed seven lbs., 11 oz and was 20 inches long.

Katie joins brother Edward Cain, age two.

Grandparents are Julie Lindow of Pittsburgh, PA; Elizabeth Cain of Champaign, IL. Great-grandmother is Elizabeth Cain, also of Champaign, IL.

Be in The Showcase Edition

The Community Crier



The Community Crier staff is already hard at work on its annual award-winning Fall Festival Edition that does so much to promote our community.

SEND YOUR ADVERTISING MESSAGE IN THIS BEAUTIFUL SPECIAL EDITION. Circulation 26,000 to Plymouth-Canton, Northville, Novi, Westland, Ann Arbor, Livonia and other points.
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to reserve your space

Hurry!!

Don't be Left Out!

Deadlines Are Fast Approaching

The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Plumley, teacher

Patricia I. Plumley, 56, of Plymouth, died July 13 in Plymouth. Services were July 16 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mrs. Plumley was born in 1930 in Plymouth. She taught in the Plymouth-Canton School District for 10 years, most recently as a second-grade teacher at Field Elementary. She also taught at Truesdell Elementary in Canton during the early 50's. She was a lifelong resident of Plymouth. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include: husband Arthur C. Plumley; daughter Amy Ort of Northville; son James Ort of Wixom; mother Mrs. Irene Packard of Plymouth; brother Richard Packard of Plymouth; sister Mrs. Lois Hansen of Plymouth.

Local arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Michalek, homemaker

Marie Michalek, 59, of Brownstone Township, died July 9 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Services were July 12 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. Jerry Yarnell and Jarmila Kalivoda officiating.

Mrs. Michalek was born in 1926 in Michigan. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Joseph J. Michalek; parent Frances Reed of Detroit; daughters Marilyn Ann Vihonsky of Wayne and Carilyn Marie Wolski of Dearborn; son James Allan Michalek of Plymouth; sister Ann Howay of Florida; brother Joseph Malik of Brighton; five grandsons.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Symonds, Little League baseball coach

James K. Symonds, 49, of Westland, died July 12 in Ann Arbor. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Symonds was born in 1937 in Michigan. He was director of building and maintenance for Plymouth-Canton Schools. He moved to this area from Delaware in 1970. He served in the U.S. Army from 1955-58. He coached Little League Baseball in Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife Mrs. Evelyn Symonds of Westland; daughters Miss Jacqueline Symonds of Houston, TX and Miss Kelly Symonds of Houston, TX; sons Mitchell Symonds of Houston, TX, and Michael Symonds of Drayton Plains; stepson Christopher Siwek of Clearwater, FL; stepdaughters Lisa Siwek of Westland and Jill Siwek of Ypsilanti; mother Fay Symonds of Plymouth; sisters Mrs. Donna (Darwin) Bluhm of Traverse City and Ms. Lynn Dimeglio of Sellersburg, IN.

Memorials may be given to the Jim Symonds Memorial Fund.

Barnett, WCIS consultant; WW II veteran

Charles E. Barnett, Jr., 72, of Northville, died July 11 in Detroit. Services were July 14 at the Wilson Funeral Home in Charleston, WV.

Mr. Barnett was born in 1926 in Michigan. He was a consultant with the Wayne County Intermediate School System, retiring in 1971. He moved to Northville from Redford Township in 1984. He was a member of the Detroit Moslem Shrine. He served with the U.S. Navy in World War II.

Survivors include: wife Anne H. Barnett; son Charles E. III, of Darien, CT; daughter Emly Jo Ducher of Canton; sister Marjorie Shreve of Oxford, OH; brothers Truman Barnett of Charleston, WV, John Barnett of Port Charlotte, FL; five grandchildren.

Memorials may be given to the American Heart Association of Michigan. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Help Given

With us little things make the BIG difference

There are dozens of tiny details in a funeral service. We work hard to render a smooth heart-felt funeral service — one which will be remembered with deep personal feelings. Your comfort our main concern.



James B. Vermeulen

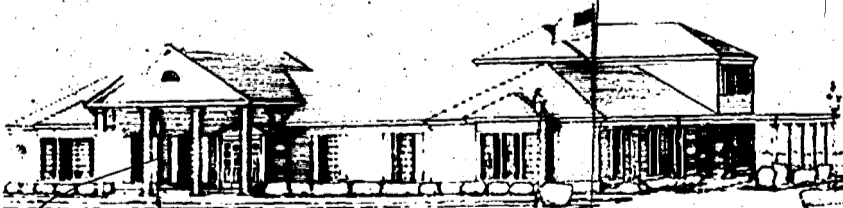


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Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

sports

King to make pitching stop in Canton

He has struck out the likes of Willie Mays and Maury Wills. He throws some 50 different pitches from all distances and sometimes at speeds in the high 90s. He'll throw blind folded, between the legs and occasionally from the centerfield fence.

Eddie Feigner is king, the softball diamond is his kingdom and for a brief time this Saturday evening, The King and His Court will rule Canton Softball Center.

Feigner - who has been featured in Life, Time, Sports Illustrated and magazines throughout the world - will bring his renowned four-man act to Canton Saturday at 7:30 p.m. to face the full-size F.G.S. Radiators of Westland team.

Admission at the gate is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children nine to 15. Tickets can be purchased in advance for a dollar off the gate price. Children under eight-years of age are admitted free.

F.G.S. was the 1985 Metro Modified Champions and are currently 36-7. The King, however, has a 90 per cent win average in the 41-years he and his court have played.

"I'm looking forward to 'this,'" said F.G.S. pitcher Curt Richards. "I'd love to learn how to throw that sinker of his."

He and his team will no doubt see it, and learn a lesson too.



Eddie Feigner (far right) stands with his court, the only four players on his team.

Challenge

PLYMOUTH - CRIER - MCDONALD TENNIS TOURNAMENT		
NAME _____	PHONE _____	
ADDRESS _____	CITY _____	ZIP _____
WRITE IN THE CATEGORY YOU WILL PARTICIPATE IN:		
EVENTS: SINGLES _____	AGE _____	SEX _____
DOUBLES _____	AGE _____	PARTNER _____
SEND ALL REGISTRATION FORMS TO THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION, 525 FARMER STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170.		
MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.		

The fifth annual Community Crier-City of Plymouth Tennis Tournament is less than a month away. Break out the tennis rackets, the fuzzy balls and get ready for the excitement.

This year the tournament, set for August 8, 9 and 10, will feature a few changes from previous years. The first change is the addition of a new sponsor. McDonalds has been added to the sponsor list, and will help with finances and beverages during the tournament.

The other change, which should help several doubles teams, is a change in the rules which will allow the doubles team to be made of one member from The Plymouth-Canton Community, and the second member from out of town. In past years both members had to be from the area.

The singles players must still reside in the community.

The tournament will limit players to entering in only two competitions. Each competition will cost the entrant \$4, and a fresh can of USTA Tennis Balls. The tournament has been broken into eight age divisions, along with singles, doubles and mixed doubles competition.

At Facevalue

By T.M. Smith

In the name of sport, there is nothing more pure than a pickup game of basketball. A ball, a net and a couple bodies. Period. No refs, no whistles just the ball.

During this past weekend, hidden in a small rural town outside of Grand Rapids, this truth was proven once again as the "Gus Macker, three-on-three, in-your-face basketball tournament" drew players from all across the United States.

Roundhead roundball

Takin' it to the streets

At least one player from Plymouth turned out for the festivities. A certain Sports Editor, who fancies himself as a player - made the three-hour trek to this small town, met some friends and "took it to the streets." We played hoop on make-shift courts outlined in yellow duck tape on Lowell's city streets.

This was the weekend of the playground player, the lanky high school athlete who only worked up a sweat in warmups and foolish dreamers who just love the game of basketball.

Being that I am a little of all three of those descriptions, I thought this was a tournament for me.



With the best girls from all teams in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League the All-Star game took place this Saturday at Griffin Park. The National League topped the American League 16-14.

National League tops in All-Star game

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION DEPT. SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF 7/11/86

FIRST DIVISION		W	L	Team	W	L
		10	3	Ojibway Engineering	8	3
		10	3	Ventcon	7	4
		10	3	A.S.A.P. Machine Co.	6	5
		9	4	Canton Center Food Market	2	9
		7	5	Lillo's Pizza	2	9
		6	7	Emanons	1	10
		4	8	SECOND DIVISION		
		4	9	BLUE LEAGUE		
		1	12	Carincis	10	2
				Oakview Party Store	10	2
				Stingers	7	5
				Christ Good Shepard	5	7
				Epoxy Systems	5	7
				Frito-Lay	4	8
				Eagle MTC	1	11
				SECOND DIVISION		
				GREEN LEAGUE		
				Welduction	9	2
				Amoco	8	3
				St. Michael I	7	4
				St. Michael II	7	4
				Dental Diplomats	5	6
				Roman Forum	5	6
				Geneva Church	3	7
				St. Michael II	0	1

Toilet bowl

Continued from page 20

We lost two games, and were sent to what they call the 'toilet bowl' for the pitiful players to play against each other.

That was okay, we really didn't go to win. We really went for the sport, to have a few laughs and play ball. Imagine 5,000 players in one small area playing basketball (or any sport for that matter) without referees.

We played on the 'honor system', or call your own foul. What a fantastic notion. Trophies were awarded to the team with the most 'sportsmanship' which were equal in size to the first-place trophy.

I wonder what little league would be like under that system. Could parents watch as their son or daughter determined who was safe and who was out. What was a ball, and what was a strike.

Now that would be a sport that could teach something valuable to kids on the athletic field.

I'm older now, move a little slower than I did when I was in high school -- but the game is a helluva lot more fun for me. No scoreboards, little complaints, a lot of high fives.

But the greatest thing about this tournament is that it can be duplicated on any playground. All you need is a hoop, a ball and a friend.

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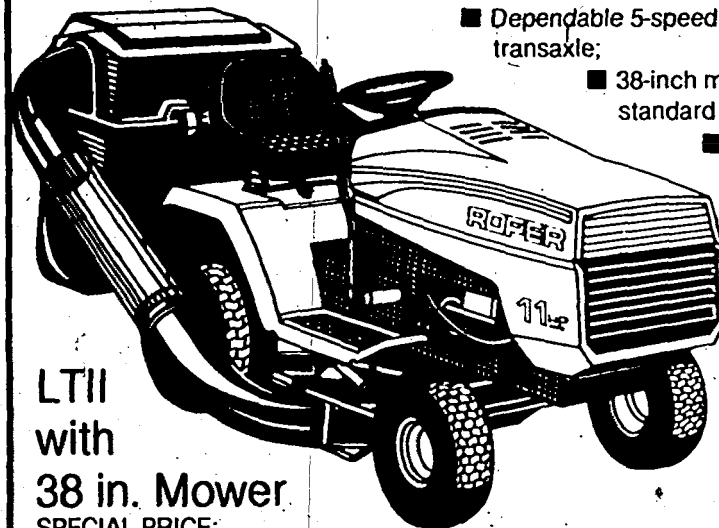
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Some supervised silliness

Plymouth kids find haven

BY T.M. SMITH

Are the kids getting out of hand? Has the lemonade stand lost its charm, and has "There's nothing to do" become the household slogan?

This, of course is nothing new — after all it is summer. And the hot sticky weather would not be complete unless the air conditioner broke at least once, and the kids complained about something. But there is hope for the kids.

If they are of school age, the City of Plymouth has just begun a program that could give an hour or two of a little stability back into the summer. The City of Plymouth Summer Park Program is its name, and it has made a comeback after being missing in action for the last five years due to budget woes.

At four city parks, the program kicked off last week, and is slated to last through August 15 as a place for kids to go for some supervised fun during the summer.

Chuck Skeen, director of Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department said the program was picked up by the city again this year, after being dropped from the budget five years ago.

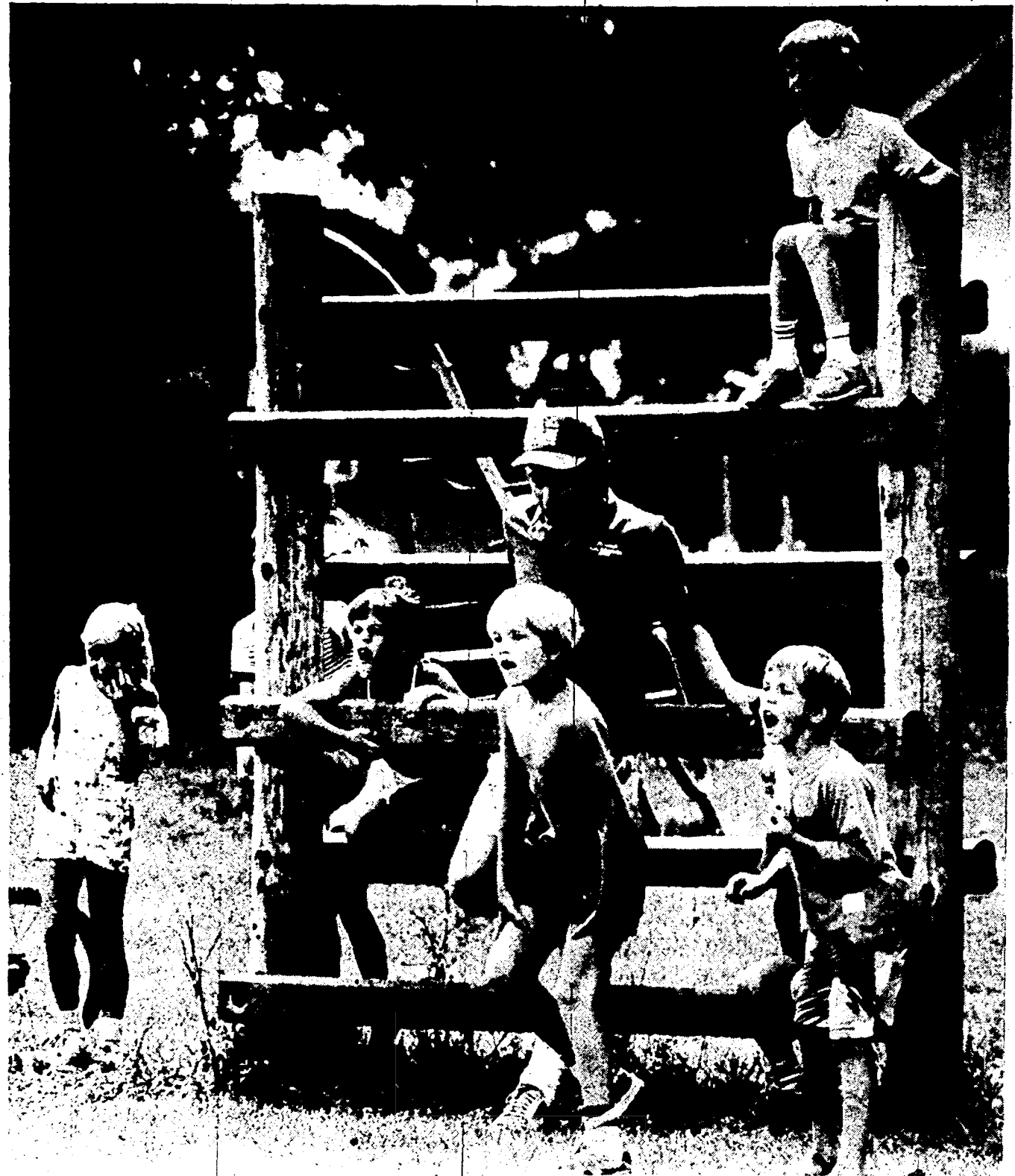
The program has started again this year at four area parks, (see map for locations) under the direction of two supervisors at each site, the city has hired to provide some structure for the kids, Skeen said.

He did stress, however, that the city is not providing a "baby sitting service", but is helping give parents a little relief in finding things for the kids to do during the summer vacation.

"We can't keep the kids there. They can come and go as they please. We are just there for neighborhood kids to have a place to go and have some supervision," Skeen said. "We don't want parents to think this is a day camp."

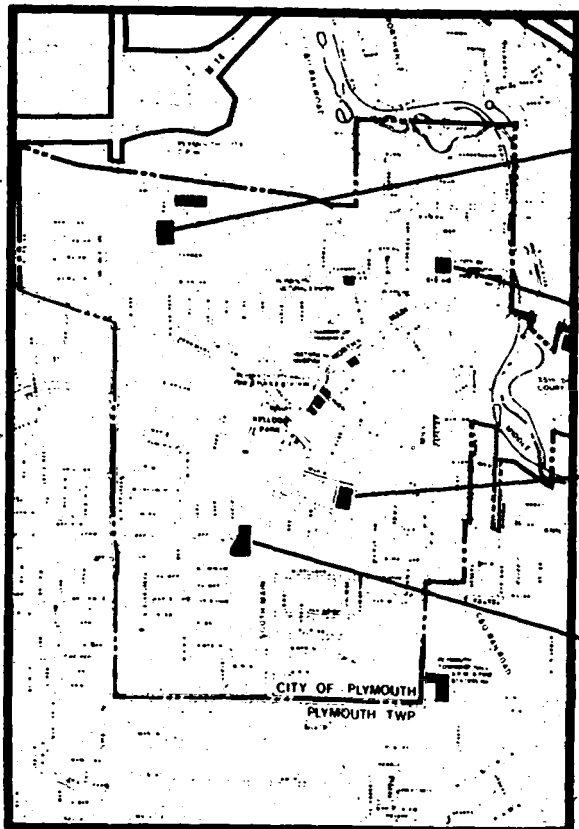
The cost of the program is minimal, and only requires that parents register

Please see next page



Monkeybars?

Cheering on friends (above) is half the fun, at least it was for these tykes at Jayces park Monday morning. The kids were participating in the Plymouth Summer Park Program. (Left) it took some Elmers glue and a lot of glitter, but these two kids and their supervisor attempt to make art during the morning at Firehouse Park. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



KIWANIS PARK
AUBURN ST. & JUNCTION ST.

FIRE HOUSE PARK
E. SPRING ST. & HOLBROOK ST.

JAYCEES PARK
WING ST. & HARDING ST.

GARDEN CLUB
CAROL ST. & FOREST AVE.

Playgrounds

Continued from last page
the kids at the Cultural Center, so parents can be notified in case of emergencies.

For that, a great deal of fun and frolic is provided for the children. In addition to the daily activities, which include arts and crafts, and sporting games, the City is also providing the opportunity to swim, bowl and ice skate within the city.

What summer program would be complete without field trips? This summer, planned trips to Tiger Stadium, Greenfield Village and Ann Arbor Museum are on the agenda.

"We are trying to provide a lot for

the kids. Give them places to go and things to do," Skeen said.

And the kids seem to appreciate the change of pace.

Tommy and Jeffery Hall, 7-year-old twins, said they were very glad the program was around their home, so "mommy could have some time alone for awhile", but they were a little sad that their dog Patches could not come with them.

Attendance at the park is still fluctuating, but supervisors at the parks say they have between 10-14 at one sight, while others are reporting as many as 30-35 kids.



A pocket full of posey!

This isn't an outtake from Sound of Music, just a little girl getting an "airplane" ride from one of the playground supervisors. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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2x6	2.15	2.69	3.23	2.77	4.30
2x8	3.31	4.13	4.96	5.79	6.61
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2x12	5.76	7.20	8.64	10.08	11.52

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Continued from page 7
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RODNEY CLARK WINDLE: Eastern Michigan University Academic Excellence Scholarship; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship; National Honor Society President; Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary Scholarship; Young Ambassadors; United States Army and National Soccer Coaches Association Most Valuable Soccer Player Award; All-Conference first team soccer; All-Conference second team soccer; All-State first team soccer; Who's Who Among American High School Students; All-Conference second team baseball; Honorable Mention All-Conference basketball.



engagements
& weddings



Bobcean to marry Freeman

Melvin and Nancy Bobcean, of Plymouth, would like to announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Ellen to James Howard Freeman, son of Donald and Janet Freeman, of Napoleon, OH.
 The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of

Plymouth Salem High. She is employed at Plymouth Town Apartments. The groom-elect is employed for Detroit Edison as a field engineer.
 An August 1986 wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
 Monday 5 pm
 Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICERS
 Positions available in Plymouth. Requirements, high school diploma or equivalent, 1 year experience, in either private security, armed forces, law enforcement or a combination thereof. Valid Michigan drivers license and no criminal record. Starting pay \$5.50 per hour. Uniforms furnished. Life and health insurance. Must bring in high school diploma or GED. Vets must bring DD214. Apply Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. PINKERTON'S, INC. 15585 Northland Dr., Suite 208 East, Southfield, MI 48075, 588-1004. E.O.E.

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Secretary-Receptionist, Ambitious individual to work in insurance office. Part-time position, 453-3838

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Cafeteria Person needed for 2nd shift, part-time, 5:30-9:30 p.m., M-F and some Saturdays, Call Paul 458-4020 or 458-7884 evenings.

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Carrier needed for a portion of Honey Tree Apartments in Canton, S. of Joy Road — Call Joyce 453-8800.

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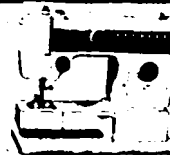
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Lost And Found

Found - small, fat adult female dog, reddish brown with white feet, well trained and sweet disposition. Haggerty and Ann Arbor Rd. area, Plymouth, 453-1753.

Curiosities

It's Birthday Party Time! Have a great day Joan, Shirley - Claudia & Sharon too.

How's the fishing Ed & Jess?

Bob & Joan, It was a great party.

Rick, I'll leave the card shark home next time.

Dear Dr. Fitzheller,
How does one tell one to take one?

One who doesn't know Rationalize that "one" is not the loneliest number, since it's surrounded by "zero" and "two" - both which are rational numbers.

Dr. F.

Alison put pickles on her chicken sandwich - yuck!

T.M. has cleaned, fixed shorts - thanks Mrs. E.

C. Grant needs a bodyguard for singles bars and Mexican restaurants.

83 days and counting.

Riuniti on desk, oh what a warm mess

Colleen has video memberships but no sense of time.

What HAS the edit staff done to that poor little Big Boy?

MENDER - NYO, NYOU NYERK. (Alex too)

And uh, moments later, a strange repromaster Alex module emerged from "the back" and decided he should have someone sew up his hand. Nyerk, nyerk.

Colleen needs to learn how to light a cigarette right!

Hey PITA - OOH, AAH - Back on the Chain Gang.

Joybah - Don't mix those things w/beer!

Lisa - Is Euchre too hard or too soft?

At least Sharon knew how to play!

Joan & Bob - Thanks for the fantastic party - Bob shakes hands awfully funny though. Kelly Boo-Boo Bee Bop!

Everything must change: But, I hope some things never fade away! Love you always, Bubbalo!

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Curiosities

Sharon guess who was a bad girl while you were gone? **CM**

Dick & Alice—
Does Rick always eat cake with his fingers! **Caryne**

Steak is fine with us Rick **Caryne & Wayne**

Dave drinks pepaya margaritas in a town (similar to their own) clad in a colorful array of Hawaiian delights, before a roundabout (yet scenic) trip through a Canadian city.

Joan, my pants are fine. But why did I expect you to say "HI" and walk UP the stairs at the same time?

Who was the blond-haired guy ready to help me dry off my pants?

Is it "AI's Pants" time again?

Penguin — where have you been hiding? Let's get together soon! I miss your face!

Joan & Bob throw SOME party!

Pooh — I'm not supposed to miss you! (But I do).

It's six a.m. and Pooh's throwing her pom-poms around. Hope ya have a great time at camp!

No Ed, I said the toilet moos — M-O-O-S — like a sick cow. If it moves, it's probably just a sorry excuse for missing. "Sounds like a curiosity to me."

Good Party! Even when you can't drink beer & eat junk food. I gotta tell ya by 1:00 a.m. you guys were the craziest. I mean did I used to act like that, holy cow, you guys are real bizarre. The stuff you find on the floor and, and **Caryne**

Oh and one more thing, Sattler who was that kid you kept patting his head, and who invited the kid from River Rouge of all places, and, and Alex has really good taste in young ladies, but Kathy what do you mean by mer nerf. And Rick no you didn't do it Wayne did it. I gotta stop, now even I'm getting a hang-over. Thanks & Happy 1st Bob & Joan **MENDER**

OK. Just one last thing Claudia don't tell anybody! **Caryne**

Next time, buy the PROFESSIONAL whoopee cushion.

It was a sobering experience.

Mom C, Jean & Kim — really had a nice time and enjoyed you being here. Jean the confirmation number is all set for 8/9/86.

Mom B. — Sure was nice talking to you. The flowers will be neutral. Have given the go ahead.

Laura & Eddie — 24 days to go.

Yah! Yah! Yeah! Yee! Affirmative! Truly!

It is no longer quiet over the wall — Sharon Lee is back. —Yee!

The anxiety mounts!! Only two days until Heather Bodell returns!!

Shirley,
Hope your birthday was a happy one — the flowers were beautiful! **Sue**

Sharon, good to have you back.

Erika will be 6 on Friday, Lisa will be 5 on Monday. Happy Birthday to 2 special little girls.

Belated Birthday Wishes to Six-Year-Old Sam!

Happy Anniversary Joan & Bob from the person who made your meeting possible.

Bld. #7 Carriage Cove is a great place to be, but we could do without roses!

At least T.M. signs his words.

Skittles for everyone in Bldg. #7 — Vikki gets two boxes.

Brett goes down hard in Hoop,

Shamu lives in the hearts of all of us! We do miss them.

Curiosities

Colleen eats in Mexican Village after midnight! What a goof — but she is CUTE!

Wee and I are both cordless.

Waisting away in Bloughville.

Ma, I miss your breakfasts.

Joan & Bob — GREAT PARTY!!! You guys are so funny you make me cry! **Plastic**

PITA— hang in there! You know design modules have a way of designing a solution for ANY problem. **a D.M.**

Davey is an older orange one! (But she forgot to ask if you were old enough to drink. **—Your little weird one**

Kelly
Can we sit down now? **Crew**

Comme, What a team!
And uh Chris no I'm not out in left field! But I do have a double header! Ah Ha HaOooh? **Mother and a child**

Gloria,
You can breathe easy now. No more of these to embarrass you!

Hey Dawn! Is it still to late to go to bed early? What a classic line!

Isn't an anniversary coming up soon? It's been incredible!

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Welcome to the world Caitlin Leigh. Bet you're as pretty as your Mom. Love to all. **Uncle Mike**

Ask DIANE GALE about wearing spike heels and a dress to ride in the balloon.

Deb & Alex — What great sugar modular cookie units! Yum Yum.

Hey Plastic—
Let's typeset that AGAIN! No you — No, You

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 this 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. **B.C.**

Those Do-It-Center People are great partners!

Jenna—
Thank you much for the cup and soap dish, although it was not necessary! Come visit again ok? **Your friends, Joan and Bob**

Thanks Chris & Pam —
The basket worked great on Sunday. Thank-you, Thank-you. How about dancing in Canton? **JB**

Chris—
WHAT A BLOW OUT! YES IT WAS OVER INFLATED AND EXPENSIVE!

Joan, do you think that's enough curios yet?

COMMA-KAZEES struck again. Whew, what a party.

Thanks Rick and Jayne for not being fashionably late! You're super! Thanks for the bubbly.

Thank you Karen Sattler for being such a great friend. Patience, Patience. Your Pal — Joany

What a sign Lisa. Are you a design module or what?

Curiosities

Hey, Joanne I mean Joan—
Better yet, let's just make whole new boards. **Merr Merr Merr! Plastic**

Thank you to everyone for coming to the party! You were all fun, a little blurry but a lot of fun.

Chris Boyd pops whoopee-cushions.

Happy 40th Birthday Fred Hinkley!

Jan Mansfield explaining why she didn't make it to the party Friday: "Oh, I was so GLAD we couldn't make it, Ooops I mean SAD."

Dear Bob and Jane—
Thank-you for the picnic table. Yikes, it does make me feel pretty domestic. I suppose it's inevitable! **Love You— Joan**

Joanie,
Sorry I missed your party — I heard it was terrific! Didn't know it was your birthday - hope it was happy. Thanks for all your moral support. Hope to keep in touch. **Sue**

UM, NO, MER, NERK

Franklin Condensed and Murray Bold know of Tiffany Light's rendezvous with Penyeo Futuras, who will tell first? Will this dilemma at the Hellos Open scandalize the PGA tour?

Deb, the Botanical Gardens were great, like the natural splendor that surrounded us, you are a reflection of all that is good in this man's life. **Love, Alex**

Joan & Bob, had a great time Friday night, nice dwelling until you've got there. Thanks again, Deb & Alex

"Could you please pass the mustard" said Ed Fitzgerald as he dropped a hot dog on the frosted cake.

And out of the clear blue, into a house full of people consuming mass amounts of alcoholic beverage modules, in walked Kathy, of the COMMA jungle, wrapped in skins of a white leopard? NERK, NERK.

PITA— Let's do the GROOVE LINE mama!

Byline— hey Dad!!! Can I borrow the car? (watch YOUR tape)

"I wanna be a typesetter," she said. Just exactly HOW OLD ARE YOU? Tap, tap, tap, tap (let's go EMU)

Joyce, Crusty Mick is a no-no!

Wayne
That's the best date I've ever been on. I love you. **Caryne**

Leo the Lion
Art in the Park is Art with you! **Scorpio**

Den asks the candidates if they'd like a glass of water.

The Most Commissioner

Who uses Lemon Pledge on their dresses instead of Spray Starch (By accident of course J.C.) **J.A.A.**

IL.
This is it... There won't be no mo!

CrierComma,
You're all a hard bunch of people to leave. I'll miss your smiling (most of the time) faces.

Joyce—
You've been a good teacher & a good friend. I'll be sure to keep in touch.

Mom and Stan,
Thank you for a fabulous weekend. We enjoyed spending the time with you both. **Love, Tom, Teri and Stacey**

P.S. Stacey says thank you for her pet rock souvenir.

Airight stop kicking me? **MOM**

Curiosities

despondent patriot desperately needs to see tape from Fourth of July NYC celebration of Liberty Weekend. Money, Raspberries of undying gratitude given in return for viewing. Please help, show compassion to fellow American! 458-3531

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal, You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrongs that are 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 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 toward me and my loved ones. Person must pray this 3 consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted. **CK**

Sharon Lee, it was much too quiet over the wall, while you were gone. Hope you had a nice vacation. Missed ya! **J.A.A.**

Laura and Eddie — 24 more days to go.

Guess I'll just have to give you all my curiosities in person now. I won't mind that at all!

Sharon
I'm only 29 how could I be too old to have a date. This is the last time I'll say it. "Age has nothing to do with it, its how you feel". of course when you get around 38! Wow! **Caryne**



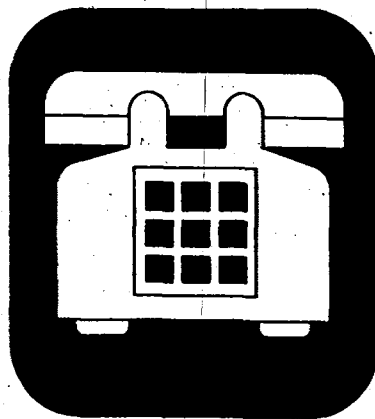
Matty — glad to see your bubbly face again! **Love Your Aunt Kelly**



HAPPY 7th BIRTHDAY!
NATHAN T. JOHNSON
Love, Mom, Dad, Corey, Jeremy, Aunt Martha, and Uncle Tommy



Paul Joyner named to the All-Star team. Congratulations and Happy 9th Birthday. **Love, Dad**



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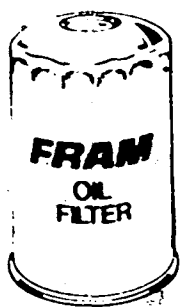
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