

Last seen on Tobacco Road

BY T.M. SMITH

The manager of The Speedway Gas Station on Five Mile in Plymouth Township has learned first-hand the meaning of the phrase "Nicotine Fit."

Last week when the Assistant manager Sheila Miller arrived at work, she found the glass front door of the gas station smashed, and cigarette cartons littered across the floor of the station and

into the parking lot.

by a thief with a "terrible habit" to quit.

But man cannot live on cigarettes alone. Police reports also indicated that \$3.60 in candy bars and \$3.16 in chewing gum was also taken during the heist.

Obviously to cover the bad breath that might give the guilty party away.

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Linda Wall takes a hard-earned break at her new law firm. (See photo by Chris Fagan)

Wall begins 21st year at law firm

She's Co-op fixture

"I guess I'm like a fixture here because they can't get rid of me. Don't put that or they'll find a way to get rid of me."

BY DAVID PIERINI

Don't worry Linda Wall. After 20 years of loyal service, you're staying put.

It was the summer of '66 and her first job.

"I got the job through co-op at good old Plymouth High," Wall said. "Back then it was just called Draugelis and Ashton law firm and they were located where Muriel's Doll House is today."

"I was going to go to college and started out making \$1.10. I thought I was loaded."

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Future of Canton fests considered by Board

BY DAN NESS

The future of two Canton festivals -- Balloon and Country -- are coming under increasing scrutiny by township officials and festival organizers.

The Canton Country Festival, which was held without a parade last year, is suffering from a lack of volunteer help. The Mayflower Balloon Festival, held at CEP and sponsored in part by Canton, may not be as welcome next year.

Canton Treasurer Gerald Brown, who questioned Canton's sponsorship of the Balloon Festival last year, was to have introduced a resolution at last night's Board of Trustees meeting to form a study group to consider Canton's future sponsorship of the Balloon Fest and to look at other festival ideas for Canton.

"I don't think we'll ever make it with the Balloon Festival, it's just too closely aligned with Plymouth," Brown said. "It just doesn't do much for Canton in my opinion."

Brown wrote, in a memo to other board members, "I personally do not feel that our sponsorship has resulted in sufficiently improved Canton public relations or in Canton commercial enhancement for us to continue as a sponsor."

"Firstly, the event is too closely related to the commercial enhancement of the Mayflower Hotel; and while I am a strong advocate of business success, I question our involvement, as a government unit, toward that end."

"Some specific items, such as festival organizers refusing to allow our non-profit civic organizations to have concessions on the grounds only act as an additional reason for us not to participate."

Balloon Festival organizer Scott Lorenz was not available for comment. Prior to this year's Balloon Festival, Supervisor James Poole sent letters to approximately 26 Canton businesses, asking for their observations on

business activity during the Balloon Festival. According to Brown, only a couple of businesses responded after the event, saying their business activity increased slightly during the festival.

Canton Township spent just under \$3,000 to help coordinate the Balloon Festival this year, including \$1,467 for police staffing, \$462 for fire fighters and \$957 for DPW help. The Plymouth and Plymouth Township police departments spent nothing towards the festival.

At a meeting held June 16 between Lorenz and Plymouth-Canton government, police and school officials, several suggestions for improvements were made. Among the suggestions were: less Canton Police officers to be assigned to the early-morning launches, Balloon Festival advertisements on CEP's radio station, and a recommendation from Lorenz that the Canton Parks and Recreation Dept. put on activities for children during full periods.

Brown said Canton should come up with a festival of its "own," and that money should be spent to achieve that goal. But, not on the Mayflower Balloon Festival. "I don't think we are identified closely enough," he said.

Brown also added, in his memo, "Regarding the Mayflower Hotel Balloon Festival itself, I have enjoyed the event and would certainly wish those who benefit from it will continue to hold it in the coming years."

OUT: A Plymouth Township couple is evicted for what they say is retaliation for reporting a fuel leak at their mobile home. See page 3.

SIGN: Plymouth and Canton police officers and fire fighters sign new contracts. See page 4.

Hays, Johnston triumph; see page 20



Not a through street

Penniman Avenue, like many Plymouth streets, looks more like an obstacle course than a travel route, but construction crews should be done paving the city's streets this fall. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

It's time for kids to get some class

Fun's over. Everybody out of the pool. It's back to school time.

Plymouth-Canton Schools will hold New Student Orientations Aug. 21-22. This school year marks the introduction of ninth-graders to the high schools at Centennial Educational Park.

On Aug. 21, 10th graders from Canton High will meet at 1 p.m. in the

Canton gym in the Phase III building.

Salem High 10th graders will meet at the same time in the Salem Auditorium.

On Aug. 22, Canton High ninth-graders can meet at the Canton gym at 1 p.m. At the same time, Salem rookies can meet at the Salem Auditorium.

Also, on Aug. 18-21, students can pick up their class schedules. Make-up

days are Aug. 21 and Aug. 25. Schedules can be had in respective Canton and Salem High cafeterias.

The schedule is as follows, by students' last name initial:

Aug. 18 - Seniors; 8:30 a.m. A-E; 9:30 a.m. F-L; 10:30 a.m. M-R; 11:30 a.m. S-Z.

Other CEP students will follow the exact same time and alphabetical

grouping schedule: Aug. 19 juniors; Aug. 20 sophomores; Aug. 22 freshmen.

When picking up their schedules, students will also: turn in a completed Emergency Information Card; pay a \$15 book and material deposit; ID photos taken; immunization info will be required of all new students.

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 DATE: Wednesdays, Sept. 24 through Nov. 26
 LOCATION: St. John Neumann Church
 COST: \$150.00

Smokeless System (4-week series)
 TIME: 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM
 DATE: Introduction - Sept. 8 & 9
 Skill Development - Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18
 Maintenance - Sept. 24 & October 1

AND
 Introduction - Nov. 3 & 4
 Skill Development - Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13
 Maintenance - Nov. 19 & 25
 LOCATION: To be determined
 COST: \$155.00

Life With Diabetes (6-week series)
 TIME: 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
 DATE: Tuesdays, Sept. 9 through Oct. 14
 LOCATION: Canton Health Center
 COST: \$30.00

Mother/Baby Exercise (6-week series)
 TIME: 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
 DATE: Wednesdays, Sept. 17 through Oct. 22
 LOCATION: St. John Neumann Church
 COST: \$35.00

Parenting Lecture Series
 TIME: 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM
 DATE: Sept. 10, Oct. 8, Nov. 12, Dec. 10 (pre-registration required)
 LOCATION: Canton Health Center
 COST: \$3.00/person, \$5.00/couple, per lecture (topics to be determined)

Babysitting Classes (5-week series)
 TIME: 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
 DATE: Wednesdays
 LOCATION: Canton Health Center
 COST: \$5.00 plus \$2.00 for optional CPR instruction

Diabetic Support Group
 TIME: 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM
 DATE: Third Monday of each month
 LOCATION: Canton Health Center
 COST: No charge

The Lowdown on High Blood Pressure (5-week series)
 TIME: 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
 DATE: Wednesdays, Oct. 22 through Nov. 19 (pre-registration required)
 LOCATION: Canton Health Center
 COST: \$30.00

Blood Pressure Check
 TIME: 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
 DATE: Tuesdays
 LOCATION: Canton Health Center
 COST: No charge

HeartSaver CPR Training
 TIME: 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM
 DATE: Second Monday of each month (Pre-registration required)
 LOCATION: Canton Health Center
 COST: \$3.00

First Aid Training (2-session class)
 TIME: 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM
 DATE: Aug. 5, Aug. 12, Oct. 23, Oct. 30 (Pre-registration required)
 LOCATION: Canton Health Center
 COST: \$13.00

Prenatal Classes (7-week series)
 TIME: 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
 DATE: Mondays or Thursdays (Pre-registration required)
 LOCATION: Canton Health Center
 COST: \$25.00

Caesarean Birth Class
 TIME: 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM
 DATE: Sept. 10 and Oct. 9 (Pre-registration required)
 LOCATION: St. John Neumann Church
 COST: No charge

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Twp. police work on series of car break-ins

BY T.M. SMITH

A series of auto break-in thefts in Plymouth Township have police officials concerned, but they step back from calling the thefts related.

Last week there were seven auto-related thefts from autos, reported Plymouth Township, and several business break-ins, but Deputy Chief Chip Snider said these kinds of incidents usually come in bursts.

"We had the same type of things happen in the winter months, and we made two big arrests in a row and we thought we had the thing licked," Snider said. "But at this point we really can't say they are related, or being done by the same group of individuals."

Most of the stolen items reported in the latest group of thefts were electronic type features that were easy to remove from the cars.

One man reported his car phone valued at \$860 stolen, another reported a \$375 radar detector missing and a third reported a \$650 VCR and \$500 in golf clubs stolen.

All three thefts were reported last Tuesday, with a window smashed to gain entry to the vehicles, police reports said.

Snider said people should be aware to hide tell-tale signs that this type of equipment is in the car.

"The people who do the robbing are looking for the velcro on the dash board, or the wires sticking out of the lighter. People really have to be careful to hide that kind of hint," Snider said.

Snider also said that Plymouth Township is looking into forming a working surveillance with other police agencies in the area who are having similar problems.

"It has been getting worse during the last month, and it does seem like the problem is beginning to creep back into our area," he said.



A photo credit for a front-page photo of newly-elected 10th District county Commissioner Susan Heintz was omitted in last week's issue. The photo was taken by David Pierini.

Couple evicted after fuel leak report

BY T.M. SMITH

Because Gary and Linda Oliver dared to complain about potential health hazards in the mobile home park they live in, they say they are now being wrongly evicted by their landlord.

The Olivers, who have lived in Oak Haven mobile home park in Plymouth Township for almost three years, were served with an eviction notice last Friday.

The notice was given just hours after officials from the County Health, Department of Natural Resources and Plymouth Township Fire Department met with the owners to discuss health hazards in the park.

The "health hazards" in question deal mainly with underground fuel tanks that are in the park, which many believe are still full of potentially dangerous fuel oil. These tanks have been ordered removed by the DNR.

Several weeks ago residents were concerned about the fuel oil that was flowing down the street when landlord Rudolf Krieg drained one of the tanks. A tank that happened to be in the Olivers yard.

"I talked to him about that fuel tank several times. At first the grass and tree started to die, and then the smell got real bad. It got so bad that we had to leave the air conditioner on all the time just so we could breathe," Gary said.

It got so bad that Gary decided to pull the tank out of the ground himself. After two days of digging around the tank, he got it to the point where he could get it out.

But before he did that, he called Krieg to ask him to drain it.

What the Olivers got was the fuel oil and water pumped down the middle of the street they live on, with the smell of the oil worse than ever.

At the time Krieg told The Crier that it was just water on the street. He could not be reached for comment on the latest developments.

And now, because the Olivers dared to complain against the landlord they say is "eviction crazy," their time in the park seems limited.

"I just want my day in court now. When I called to ask why we were being evicted, he told me that I caused him trouble and now he is going to cause me trouble," Gary said.

An official at Wayne County Legal Services said it is illegal for a landlord to evict a tenant on "retaliatory grounds" and that such an eviction would be thrown out of court.

But the Olivers say they are without a lease.

"He gave us a lease the first year we were here, and then wouldn't renew it. He just doesn't give leases to anybody anymore," Linda said.

Linda says that the manager of the park, Dorothy Bramer, told her that there were five evictions last Friday, and more before that.

Bramer said, "I just served the papers for Mr. Krieg, I can't say why. I don't have that authority."

The Olivers maintain they are not the only ones with this problem and probably won't be the last.

"Two months ago this lot was full, now if you drive through it there are half a dozen empty lots in here from people he evicted," Gary said. "The bottom line is, we are going to have to move. If it isn't this thing then he will find something the next month, but I'm going to make him work for it."

Officials respond

BY T.M. SMITH

Potentially toxic and abandoned fuel oil tanks in the Oak Haven mobile home park have attracted a slew of officials from township, county and state agencies in an effort to force their removal.

Representatives from the Department of Natural Resources, The Wayne County Health Department and officials from Plymouth Township's fire and supervisors office all met last Friday with Oak Haven owner Rudolf Krieg in a effort to have the tanks removed.

Some officials believe there may be as many as 100 tanks in the park, all of which contain potentially dangerous fuel oil.

The problem sprung up several weeks ago when residents of the mobile home park began complaining of the odor from the tanks and dead grass and trees in some of the yards.

The problem escalated when the contents of one of the tanks was pumped down the main street of the park by Krieg.

Since then the DNR has taken the reins and made some strong requests that the tanks be removed.

John Schmid of the Environmental Health Department of Wayne County said that the tanks "are a danger to ground waters, and the owners of the park are going to have to respond."

The group in charge of overseeing the project to its completion is the DNR office out of Northville.

Anthony Pitts, the Environmental Quality Analyst in the Northville office, has been the man putting the pressure on Krieg.

"According to the state of Michigan, if a tank is underground and abandoned it has to be removed. At this point we are writing a series of letters to the owners to have this completed," Pitts said.

He did not say if his department has determined if any contamination has leaked into the ground water in the area, but he said tests might be done in the future.

"We will test every hole when we remove a tank, and as we go we will determine if there is a need to test in other areas," he said.

Krieg was unavailable for comment Monday and Tuesday, and did not return repeated phone calls to his home and office.

Pitts said the DNR would not fine Krieg, but was more concerned with correcting the problem.

Plymouth Township fire officials and staff from the supervisors office have also been keeping a close eye on the situation, but are limited in what they can do.

"There is very little that we can do at this point, we are in a "watch and wait" type of situation," Supervisor Maurice Breen said. "We have been sending someone from our office to monitor the situation, but at this point that is all we can really do."

Pitts said that Krieg would be responsible for removing all the tanks, and paying for the removal.

Symphony begins its 41st

For more than four decades, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has been one of those institutions which make The Plymouth-Canton Community unlike anywhere else on Earth.

With the start of its 41st season on Oct. 17, the Symphony continues that artistic tradition.

The kick-off concert is Friday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Salem High School Auditorium.

The Symphony's new Music Director-Conductor, Leon Gregorian has announced a six concert subscription series and a three concert musicale series.

Gregorian made his first appearance with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at the special 4th of July concert held under the fireworks at the Plymouth Township Park.

In addition to his duties with the

Plymouth Symphony he is Director of the Michigan State University Orchestras. His background includes a career of piano studies, performance and teaching. He was the prime factor in the 15 year artistic growth and development of the Owensboro, KY Symphony Orchestra from 1971-1986.

The Friday, Oct. 17 concert conducted by him will feature pianist, Ralph Votapek, the only American to have been awarded the Grand Prize for his performance in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

Votapek appeared with major orchestras of the United States including the Chicago Symphony and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

The program will include three excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz; Concerto No. 2 in G minor, Op. 22 for Piano and Orchestra

by Prokofiev; and Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Op. 36 by Tchaikovsky.

The second concert in the series will be held on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m., also in the Salem Auditorium. Violinist Glenn Basham will perform with the orchestra in Bruch's Concerto No. 1 in G minor, Op. 26 for Violin and Orchestra. Basham was the top prize winner in the 1986 National Young Artist Competition sponsored by the Renaud Foundation and hosted by the Lansing Symphony. He has

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Canton Board sets tentative millage rates

BY DAN NESS

The Canton Board of Trustees was to have set tentative millage rates for next year at last night's meeting.

The tentative rates serve as maximum levels and the actual millage may be levied at a lower level, but in order to levy more than the maximums, additional public hearings would have to be set.

The budget and millage public hearing will be held Sept. 9 at the Canton Municipal Building.

The tentative millage rates will be voted on as follows: fows: •

- General Fund--five mills;
- Fire Fund -- 1.75;
- Police Fund -- 3.65 for a total of 10.4 mills.

The Fire fund increased from 1.56 mills last year, and the police millage increased from 3.33 mills last year. The General Fund stayed the same.

One mill levied equals \$1 of property tax per \$1,000 of state equalized value (SEV) of property. SEV equals about one-half the property's market value.



LEON GREGORIAN

Northville Twp. voters approve 3 proposals

BY ED FITZGERALD

Northville Township voters approved all three of its millage proposals in the Aug. 5 election.

Two renewals and one additional tax were approved by fairly large margins.

The renewals will go for the operation, maintainance and improvement of the Northville Township Police Department.

Proposal A, passing 1,340-674, renewed .7 mills. That costs taxpayers 70 cents for every \$1,000 of State Equalized Value (SEV) property.

Proposal B renewed 1.5 mills for the police department. The vote was 1,149-819. Cost to taxpayers is \$1.50 for every \$1,000 SEV.

Proposal C, called for an increase of .6 mill, to be used to construct and maintain a new township fire hall located on Seven Mile Road near Beck Road.

The vote was 1,141-857. Cost is 60 cents per \$1,000 SEV.

Northville Township clerk Georgina Goss said she wasn't surprised by the outcome of the A and B proposals, and was "delighted" at the nod given to C.

"The voters here are aware of community needs," she said. "We almost always pass renewals."

Goss said the fire hall was needed after studies showed high growth potential in the west side of the township.

"We didn't know how the people on the west side would vote. But we expect that area to grow tremendously."

The township already levies .5 mill for the fire department.

Township Fire Chief Robert Toms said, "Because there are no hydrants on the west side, the new hall was a necessity."

Canton cops, firefighters sign 3-year contract

BY DAN NESS

Canton firefighters and police officers should be working under a new three-year contract with the township, pending approval by the Board of Trustees.

The board was to have voted on the contracts last night and was expected to approve them, according to township officials.

Both the firefighters and the police officers had been working without a contract since June 30, 1985 and contract negotiations had started in the spring of 1985, according to Dan Durack, Canton's personnel director.

The police officers are represented by the Police Officers' Association of Michigan union, and the firefighters are represented by International Association of Firefighters, Local No. 2289.

Both contracts will expire on June 30, 1988, and are retroactive to July 1, 1985, Durack said.

Most of the new contract language

was revised language from the prior contract, but there were a few additions and changes:

- A new assessment center will be the sole means of promotion through the police department to the rank of sergeant.

- Police officers can get an annual weapons proficiency allowance of between \$200 and \$300, depending on their weapons proficiency score.

- Several amendments were added to the firefighters' contract regarding disciplinary action and how it should be handled by management and specific procedures to be taken.

Firefighters and police officers will receive pay increases of four per cent, retroactive to July 1, 1985 through June 30, 1986; and a three per cent raise for each of the next two years of the contract, Durack said.

Durack said there were also minor increases in Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) bonuses, and minor increases in longevity pay for both firefighters and police officers.

City cops, firefighters sign

The City of Plymouth and members of Plymouth's Police and Fire Departments have arrived at contract agreement for the next three years.

Agreements were reached with both departments that are scheduled to last until 1989. The new contracts call for an increase of 12 per cent for the police and 10.5 per cent for the fireman over the next three years.

City Manager Henry Graper said the contract with The Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) was settled at the end of July, while the settlement with the fire fighters was arrived at during the first week of August.

The police contract calls for an increase of 5 per cent during the first year, 4 per cent for the second and 3 per cent during the third year.

The new contract also calls for changes in the accumulation of sick time. No longer will officers be able to stock pile unused sick days.

The total police contract will cost the city less than \$80,000 over the three-year period.

The fire fighters agreement, settled for the same time period, calls for an increase of three point five per cent for the first year, four per cent for the second and three per cent for the third and final year.

\$200 for the first year and \$100 the third year.

Fire fighters also had their sick time accumulation eliminated.

Graper said both the city, the police and firemen were happy with the terms of the contract, and the negotiating teams should both be commended for their work.

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Lawsuit delays Canton Master Land Use Plan

BY DAN NESS

A sign of the times (to come) is evident in the new Master Land Use Plan for Canton.

A vote on the Master Plan was delayed Monday by the Planning Commission, as a result of potential litigation, according to Loren Bennett, planning commissioner.

"On the advice of our attorney, we decided to postpone it for two weeks," Bennett said.

About three weeks ago, Centrum Corp. filed suit because the Planning Commission had turned down a rezoning request by the company. Centrum Corp. wanted 17 acres of property on Haggerty Road between Cherry Hill and Ford roads rezoned

from residential to multiple-unit residential.

The last Master Land Use Plan was passed in 1976 and updated in 1979.

The new plan took months to work out final details, after being submitted for public hearings in October. The plan is meant to be a "snapshot" of Canton development in the medium-range future, according to a synopsis of the document written by township planners, and is not meant to serve as a rigid zoning map. However, the plan is used to make decisions regarding property rezonings by the Planning Commission and the Board of Trustees.

The new Master Plan shows more low-density residential development

with some commercial and office land uses west of Canton Center Road. On the previous Master Plan, most of the development had been mapped to the east of Canton Center Road.

This plan will also be less "lot-specific," and will be more general in nature, giving the Planning Commission more flexibility in making land-use decisions, according to Loren Bennett, planning commissioner.

The new plan also shows an agricultural district between Saltz and Geddes roads between Beck and Ridge roads.

The heavy industrial development will be contained south of Michigan Avenue for the most part, according to the Master Plan map. Light industrial

development is mapped out for Haggerty Road north of Ford Road, extending west to Lilley Road north of Warren Road, and south to Cherry Hill Road near Lotz Road.

Commercial development, which has been concentrated on Ford Road, will continue to extend west on Ford Road, but in a "Planned Development District," which would attempt to minimize strip development.

Office development is mapped out for the intersections of Cherry Hill and Haggerty roads, along Geddes Road between Sheldon and Canton Center roads, and on the north side of Michigan Avenue east of I-275.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 8, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PROPERTY PARCEL NO. 042 99 0001 002 LOCATED IN CARRIAGE HILLS SUBDIVISION AND WILLOW CREEK SUBDIVISION FROM SCHOOL SITE AS GOVERNED BY TWO PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENTS TO R-5 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL.

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, August 26, 1986 AT 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 5.14 C. OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO CONSTRUCT DUPLEXES IN R-5 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. PARCELS ARE LOCATED IN MCINTYRE MANOR SUBDIVISION, LOTS 260 THROUGH 263 INCLUSIVE.

WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST MAY BE REQUESTED BY ANY PROPERTY OWNER OR THE OCCUPANT OF ANY STRUCTURE LOCATED WITHIN 300 FEET OF THE BOUNDARY OF THE PROPERTY BEING CONSIDERED FOR A SPECIAL LAND USE.

LINDA CHUHRAN
TOWNSHIP CLERK

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AUGUST 21, 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1986 AT 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS...

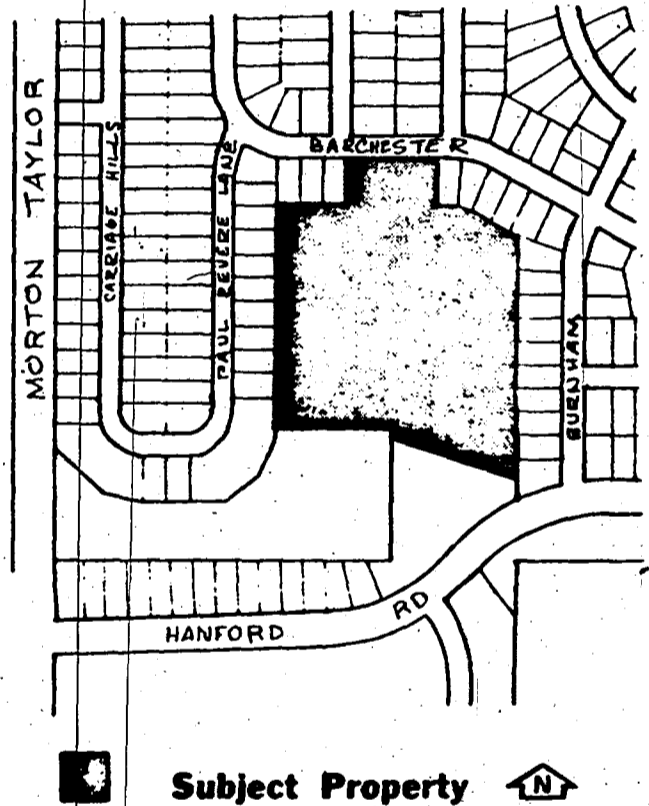
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ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA.

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ADJOURN.

MICHAEL T. MULCAHY
CHAIRMAN
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Subject Property

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 8, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

Add to Article LI-2 Light Industrial District, Section 22.02 Permitted Uses and Structures:
Building material sales such as hardware, glass, paint and lumber or other similar uses which require outdoor retail or wholesale display and sales area.

Outdoor storage of materials and equipment shall be screened with opaque fencing. No materials shall be stored above the screening fence. Materials shall conform to setback requirements for buildings in LI-2 zone. Proper fire access to storage area and between storage materials shall be provided.

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

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Crier honored

The Community Crier was recently honored by the National Newspaper Association for a special section produced in June, 1985.

The section, "Collage: A Student Showcase," received an honorable mention in the 1986 National Better Newspaper Contest for weeklies.

The contest featured more than 3,000 entries.

The Community Crier has also been recognized for its Fall Festival Edition

"Index to Businesses Supporting the Produce Tent."

In a column in the Aug. 11 Publishers' Auxiliary trade publication, Edmund C. Arnold, noted newspaper design consultant, the Fall Fest index was praised as a "successful use of the advertisers' index." The index format was developed by The Crier to help promote both the annual produce exhibition and the edition's advertisers who sponsor the tent.

Disruptive students targeted

BY ED FITZGERALD

Plymouth-Canton Schools has adopted a "disruptive student" policy. A general outline of policy was approved unanimously by the board Monday night.

Dr. Michael Homes, superintendent of instruction at P-C schools, said the policy wasn't brought on by any particular events, but a written policy was needed. Any school action of student discipline is always a touchy legal situation.

The term 'disruptive' may be misleading. Homes says the policy is not just for troublemakers.

"It's for students who are having any kind of difficulty at school," he said. "Students who might have a home situation that they're bringing into school; a family problem that is carrying over.

"The policy is not intended to single out anyone."

Homes said it will not mean any changes in how the district has been handling students.

Homes said options provided by the policy might reduce on expulsions, estimated at 8-12 students a year.

The report qualifies a disruptive student as one who:

- Persistently and repetitively violates school rules and regulations over a period of time and in different settings

- Exhibits behavior which indicates a callous disregard for and infringes upon the rights of others

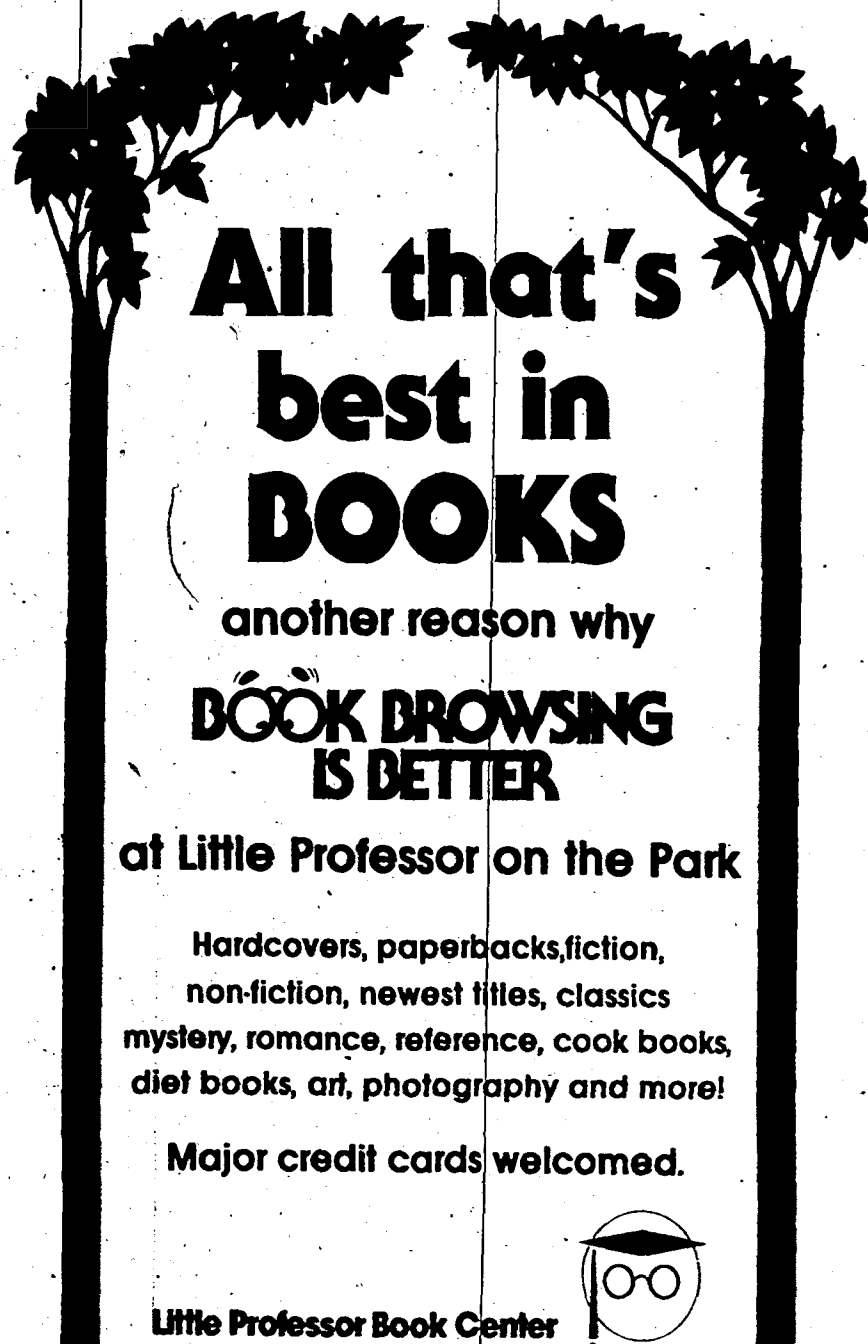
- Has been unresponsive or unwilling to modify gross misbehaviors in spite of application of systematic interventions. These students include those found to be socially maladjusted by a multidisciplinary team and or involved in the harmful misuse of substances.

The expulsion of students is something all school officials agree is the last resort. Nobody wants a student to be deprived of at least a high school education. Studies done in the past by the National Education Association have shown that non-high school grads are less likely to succeed, thus not benefitting themselves or society.

Homes said the district will continue to use, as options, for disruptive students, its Alternative Education program and Growth Works, which provides work for teenagers.

However, the district does expels students for repeated disobedience or vandalism, defiance of teachers, and

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The mine had been shut down. Putting half the town out of work. And taking away a livelihood that had been a way of life here for decades.

Considering that miners all across America were struggling with all the same kind of problems, there did not seem to be even the slightest ray of hope left to the town.

Problem was, just like the miners could not afford to go much longer without work, the company could not afford to reopen the mine. Much less run it profitably enough to keep it up and running, as it had before.

But when the State of Michigan got the miners and the mining company together, people began to see things in an entirely different light.

So when they figured out a way to reopen the mine, we pitched in to help figure out a way to finance it.

Today, the mine is open again. The miners have gone back and re-claimed their jobs.

And even though there's still some hard work ahead for everyone concerned, the entire town is beginning to see a much brighter future for itself.

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'Accentuate the positive'

Negative press not supportive of Arts Council

EDITOR:
 And now for the other side of the story.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council's contest is not over. The deadline has been extended in the hopes that we might obtain better publicity and more response during the winter months. The deadline is March 1, 1987.

The Arts Council's contest asks local artists to submit a 5x7" color photo or water color of a familiar Plymouth winter scene (one that is representative of Plymouth). The winning picture is to be used as a Christmas Card. It is to be a fundraiser to support our local programs.

Alex Gleissner is right. It was publicized four weeks prior to the deadline. The publicity was reduced to three lines in the What's Happening column under "Winter Money." When submitted, knowing the attention the offering of money obtains, it was titled \$100 Offered. It was so well publicized that Alex Gleissner, an employe of COMMA, (a division of The Community Crier) did not see it until the deadline day. He called and I extended the deadline for him.

Alex is wrong when he says there was nothing posted around town. After receiving the disappointing newspaper coverage, I personally took a notice to

Fox Photo, Frame Works and then contacted two local art stores (we received an entry from one).

Alex is right--"it is a shame that the efforts of the artists go unnoticed." We, of the Arts Council are painfully aware of how they go unnoticed. We see edition after edition, page after page publicizing a group of young people "hanging out" on Penniman Avenue. Each year we sponsor many auditions for scholarships and cash awards. Time after time these talented students receive minimal (if any) coverage in the media.

During the past school year the Plymouth Community Arts Council: Awarded \$3,000 to talented community students, granted \$6,000.00 to assist community teachers creating new and innovative projects, donated \$10,000 (profits from Peter Rockwell's exhibit) to the play sculpture in the Township Park, contributed \$3730 for amateur and professional performances for community students, gave \$1900 to commission an original composition for the CEP Symphony Band, supported the Plymouth Symphony's July 4th concert with a financial assistance of \$300, organized and financed Music in the Park.

All of this in addition to our ongoing projects of fundraising, promoting the arts thru the Picture Lady, Sculpture

Lady and Music Lady school programs, managing the Art Rental Gallery (located upstairs in the Plymouth Library), Post Card Art, offering children's art classes and sponsoring The Center for Creative Studies art education classes.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council, consisting of over 200 dedicated volunteers, serves the Plymouth-Canton Community. It is our sincere effort to benefit the community in the most positive way. It is largely due to the combined efforts of the many volunteer organizations and the generous support of the local businesses that this is such a special community to live in.

If publicity of our project had received as much headline attention as Alex's letter this whole situation might have been avoided.

Alex is a young and very talented artist. I know he is disappointed - as we are. I encouraged him (as I did the other two entrants) to submit this picture or another in the upcoming months. I even offered to take his picture to the owner of the Baker House and see if he would be interested in purchasing the picture. Alex declined.

I realize that all organizations view their projects as vitally important and understand that the community papers cannot fit every piece of information in-I also realize that you must publish such letters to the editor.

Organizations, such as ours, not only appreciate but depend on you publicizing our events. Your promotion of our Music In the Park has not gone unnoticed and we value your support.

I know it isn't always possible to "eliminate the negative" but isn't it time to "accentuate of the positive"?"

**PAT McCOMBS, PRESIDENT
 PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL**

Crier supports Arts Council

EDITOR:
 Thank you for all your support in publicizing the "Music in the Park" program. It's a pleasure to see our local newspaper support our community efforts.

**THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL,
 ASTRID PAYAPILLY**

Watch group applauds cops

EDITOR:
 The Twin Arbors Neighborhood Watch would like to applaud the Plymouth Township Police Department Crime Prevention Unit, in particular Officers Bob Smith and Steve Rapson for a job well done.

On Wednesday, August 6, they held a Children's Safety Meeting at the Township Hall for the children in our subdivision. The information they shared was interesting and informative and our children learned about safety for themselves, their toys and their home.

TWIN ARBORS NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Homeschooling inferior

Certification doesn't guarantee quality teaching

EDITOR:

I am writing in response to two articles which appeared in your paper (Letter to the editor from Elaine Andreski on July 16 and "Canton family schools at home; fights system" by Ed Fitzgerald on July 23). There were three areas discussed in these writings about which I would like to comment: (1) Teacher Certification, (2) Private Christian Schooling, and (3) Homeschooling.

I do not know what qualifications Elaine Andreski (who states she taught her own children at home for seven years) or Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss (whom she quotes to support her arguments) have as experts in the field of education, but I feel I am adequately qualified to speak out on these current controversies.

I have two teenage sons and am a certified teacher with an M.A. in Early Childhood Education. I have had eight years of classroom teaching experience in a parochial school and in public elementary and middle schools. During my 12 years experience as a homebound and hospital teacher, I worked with preschoolers through seniors in both special and general education.

Andreski wrote "Only 13 states require certified teachers presently, and the figure is dropping yearly." According to Dr. Robert Trezise of Michigan's State Department for Certification in Lansing, all states require teachers to be certified. All states also issue temporary permits to meet emergencies.

This does not eliminate the need to become certified within a specified period of time, however.

Educators are re-examining certification standards and tightening them up, but there is no serious or large scale move within the experienced educational community to eliminate the requirement. Young children do not reason and learn the same way college students and adults do. Knowing your field well can be entirely different from being able to communicate it to those who have limited exposure to your areas of expertise and a different way of perceiving the world.

All college students have fulfilled their certification — not "at the expense of subject knowledge."

The reason many teachers have gone back to major in "education areas" on the graduate level is not that they find their subject knowledge inadequate; but they are seeking additional ideas for teaching it more effectively. Certification does not guarantee quality teaching any more than it assures us of quality medicine or reliable mechanical work on our cars. It does guarantee a minimum number of hours in teaching areas and

At the same time that I was teaching in a private Christian elementary/junior high school, one of my sons was attending West Middle School in Plymouth. There was no way the school in which I was teaching could provide the quality of program he was receiving. This same child, who is now being educated in what Andreski refers to as a "Debilitating system," is now finding college from all over the nation seeking his application for admission to their programs (including M.I.T., West Point, Syracuse, and U of M, among others). He is also a computer operator for a local banking institution — thanks to training received in Plymouth-Canton Schools.

A child's education should not be a matter of home or school teaching, it should be a three-way team effort (parent, school, and child) with each accepting responsibility for its role.

When a family wants to be involved, there is much it can do to

support, enrich and supplement both what is exposure to important knowledge about how children learn and advantages and disadvantages of various styles of teaching.

Andreski states; "It's a known fact that private run schools produce students with higher academic skills than the public school." This implies that it is because private schools do a better job of teaching. All scientifically-conducted research on private vs. public education indicates, when all other variables are equal (IQ, education level of parents, socioeconomic levels, etc.), there is no statistically significant difference in the performance of students completing private vs. public programs.

Home teaching cannot duplicate or prove an equivalent or richer program. No one parent or teacher can have the expertise of all the child's various teachers throughout the elementary years—say nothing of one year in junior high or high school. Don't make light of the importance of

those school libraries and their trained staff, either. The Bennett's home library of over 500 books available for their home school use is commendable, but it can't begin to compare with the combined libraries of Canton and Salem High Schools, whose inventory total is in the neighborhood of 40,000 books, not including sets the English departments use in their classes or textbooks.

Two years ago I was called as one of several "expert witnesses" to testify in a friend-of-the-court hearing in Ann Arbor. The ruling of the court went against the homeschooling program on the grounds that it was inferior to that which the children would receive in school for all of the going on in school and the child's personal interests. Learning should not terminate at 3:30 or upon the granting of a diploma or a degree. The family plays a crucial role in helping establish attitudes that lead to lifelong learning.

JANE LIBBING

Nice to have a kid around the house



Times Like These
By Ed Fitzgerald

Most parents welcome a brief respite from their children. It's doubly good when the kids get an education at the same time. Each morning, mom pats little junior on the head, hands him a lunch box, and then, sighing, leans in the doorway as she watches her child climb aboard that big yellow bus. Then she shuts the door.

Maybe I've seen too much television, but you get the idea.

That's what kept going through my head when I visited John and Sandra Bennett's family in Canton last month. Here was a couple who decided to let that bus drive right on by their home. They removed four of their kids from the public schools and now teach them at home.

During the regular school year, a certified teacher comes and leads the Bennett children through the gamut of classes. There's a computer, and a microscope and a map. There's even a map of the solar system with a star named after the Bennett school.

The Bennetts enjoy having their kids at home, despite no respite. Moreover, they enjoy having the kids away from school, where, they say, drugs and discipline are problems. They don't hesitate when they say their youngest daughter will also be homeschooled. John adds that she will also be the

country's first woman president.

The Bennetts aren't breaking any laws, but they are being sued by Plymouth-Canton Schools to return their kids to the public sector. In turn, P-C Schools isn't doing anything

wrong, and its being counter-sued by the Bennetts. The law on homeschooling is unclear. Currently, Michigan's House of Representatives is debating a bill that would clear things up a bit. Unfortunately, it could also allow for uncertified teachers to homeschool (I say unfortunately, because if you're going to have just one teacher, instead of several, he or she may as well be certified. Not much of reason, but that's how it goes when trying to say what's best for others).

The Bennett kids are happy with homeschool and seem well-adjusted. Never mind they were too neatly seated reading books when the photographer and myself arrived. That scene may be posed, but what are you going to do when there's a photographer around? At school you make faces, at home you say cheese.

The Bennett kids told me they didn't feel left out or secluded from their friends. They said their friends wanted to be homeschooled, too.

It would've appealed to me. School - complete with my refrigerator and my television and my bed. Even if I couldn't use them, just to know they were nearby would've been enough. I would've never called in sick.

I don't think homeschool would've worked for me. Once, I tried to have my mother teach me to play the piano.

She was qualified, having played endlessly as a youngster, and later, in our basement, stopping to play a little boogie-woogie on the way to the laundry room.

But I couldn't learn. It could've been my attention span, which every 10 minutes required a commercial (I mean, how long can you watch a mother lean in the doorway, especially if her arms are full of laundry?).

My problem was that I could not take it seriously. I knew if I failed to learn my scales that week I would not get in that much trouble, at least when compared to the trouble I got in anyway.

So, am I saying that the best thing public schools have going for them is the ability to instill fear, and thus, cooperation? No, but that can help.

My longtime belief is that life has enough ups and downs without manmade slopes. Short of conformity, I think it's best to avoid the spotlight, unless you're full of confidence and crave attention anyway.

The Bennett children know they're different. Hopefully they will feel they're better, not worse. I hope they never doubt themselves. They will have to ignore peer pressure, requiring a homeschool psychology class.

It would be hard to ignore police though, if for some reason homeschooling becomes illegal.

And besides, if the Bennetts' little girl commits a crime, she can't run for president.

community opinions

From the 'PHS Egg Fight' to 'The Cruise' in 20 years

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

When we were "kids" cruising this town, having egg fights in Hines Park, holding peace marches in downtown Plymouth, the "adults" alternated between apathy, sympathy, outrage and over-reaction.

Now, the "kids" are cruising this town, skate boarding down the Central Deck ramp onto Harvey Street, and being slightly destructive-abusive, while the "adults" alternate between apathy, sympathy, outrage and over-

Plymouth -- Make it like it was

EDITOR:

Dear Plymouth,

After being a part of the Plymouth community for 8½ years, we were transferred back to Pennsylvania in March of 1986. We returned in July to visit with friends and neighbors and we were saddened and appalled at what we found.

Groups of kids everywhere, enormous traffic problems, litter on the streets and in yards and more. The word "cruising" has taken on new meaning - homeowners can awaken during the night to groups gathered on their porches and lawns. Merchants can find their "no loitering" signs missing and their property littered as well.

We are to understand the kids want "just someplace to go," meet with friends, talk and party - well what's wrong with their own homes, porches, patios and driveways? Where is the parental supervision?

A close friend sent us news clippings and said "It's not with pride I send you news of your beloved Plymouth..." Great crowd control, but was it necessary to let it go that far? Hey Plymouth - who's running the town? For the taxes paid and peace of mind, you deserve protection. All the great P.R. for festivals. Shopping areas and the community being a great place to live and raise a family mean nothing when you look at the front page P.R. you're getting now!

I know the City and Police are cracking down but why so long for action? My fear is that one of "our kids" will be hurt.

Plymouth folks have always pulled together to solve a problem. It's time the City government, police and residents work together and return Plymouth to the great community it has been.

We support your efforts!

JIM AND JOAN WRIGHT (AND GIRLS)

reaction.

Cruising hasn't changed much except for a couple key things. On a Friday or Saturday night in 1966 there were, at best, 24 car loads. Now, it's 500 cars - down from 1,500 three weeks ago.

Egg fights - a ritual where the senior class at Plymouth High School stood off the juniors and sophomores on "The Hill" in Hines Park between Haggerty and Riverside - have disappeared.

Skate boarding is new.

So is the occasional abusive language. Also, broken bottles and litter are new phenomenon.

But even with the new scope and the new activities, things downtown are not generally unruly. (When they are, arrests are quick to follow, fortunately.)

It may make a great speech for a green police chief to make to the conservative Rotary Club folks on a Friday noon, but the "downtown" or "Main Street" - "PROBLEM" - is basically a gathering of folks who look and act different.

The "PROBLEM" is already lessening now. (This may be due jointly to police actions and to the "kids" having made their point.) If things aren't provoked by either side, The Cruise will simply pass into history.

Provocation by either side won't help. History proves it.

And history also shows that letting problems fester rather than jumping on them only requires more dramatic methods. Like 20 years ago, City Hall procrastinates even though residents, businessfolks and the newspapers warned it early on about mounting problems.

Twenty years ago the Plymouth Police tried to stop the egg fight. That left 500 "youths" with lots of sun-rotted eggs and no place to throw them.

That lesson has not been passed along into history.

The would-be-movers-and-shakers preach about the evils of the town's youths from their round tables, but

few get off their rear ends to solve the problem. (As businessfolk Fred Hill and Donna Galagher proved you could do)

Another aspect that is not new is the controversy's impact on the businessfolks downtown and the residents along Main Street's side streets and the downtown.

No one enjoys the vandalism, the lewd language, squealing tires or loud rock and roll at all hours. The actions of a few give a bad rap to many.

Twenty years ago, arguments abounded between residents (who felt that "kids" had rights too) and businessfolks (who sometimes seem like they feel the only folks with rights are paying customers). The same feelings can be seen now.

History showed that Plymouth and Canton Township residents had their viewpoints about how things should run in the City of Plymouth; but city officials don't get police department revenues from those outlying areas. The same argument exists today.

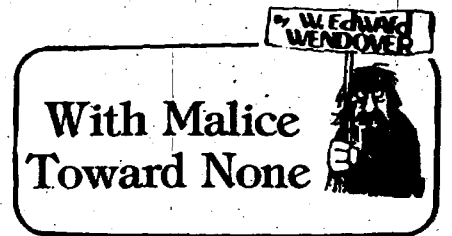
This is true... every word

EDITOR:

I was out of town on the evening of Saturday, July 26, and therefore I was not present for the ever-so famous "Plymouth Cruise."

Many people have informed me of the apparent clash between the Plymouth Police Officers and the great number of Plymouth/Canton youths. It is, perhaps understandable that the officers were concerned with the enormous amount of people present; when such a large group gathers there is occasionally the chance that a fight may break out. Nothing has been said to me about any disagreements among the kids. It seems that the problem arose AFTER the kids were forced to leave - by physical threats from the officers.

I feel that I must make something clear: being a teenager, I know for a



And 20 years ago the Plymouth Mail editorialized that peace protestors had a right to gather in Kellogg Park. These days The Crier maintains the U.S. Constitution applies to all - regardless of their haircuts. The similarity doesn't end there either; more than one ad was cancelled over the controversy in each case.

These upheavals will probably be with us forever.

If not The Cruise, then peace marches, egg fights or some such. Will we ever learn?

So now The Cruise enters history as another chapter in the book on Youths, Protests and The Plymouth-Canton Community.

fact that those kids on Main Street Saturday night were NOT there to purposely cause trouble.

Anyone who knows ANYTHING about kids our age knows that it's only natural for us to want to see our friends from school or meet new people. We absolutely do NOT want to go there to cause trouble - we just want the chance to see other kids our age. As far as I'm concerned, what we are asking for is completely harmless.

On Tuesday, July 29, about 40 or 50 kids gathered to talk, laugh, maybe get something to eat, and have a good time. Where I was, I saw no drugs, alcohol, or unacceptable behavior. What I did see was a bunch of nice kids getting together for a couple of (innocent) laughs. We were interrupted by police officers and ordered back onto the streets.

If what they are trying to do is make Plymouth safer, why would they send everyone back into their cars and onto the road - where someone could REALLY get hurt????

Finally, I must say to the parents, business owners, officers, and other Plymouth residents: The kids that I see and know are, by no means, out to intentionally hurt you, anyone, or anything. Unfortunately, though, when first approached with violence, many of us respond in that same way.

I just ask you to think - and think HARD - before you draw your common, stereotyped conclusions about us.

Some night, take a short drive down Main Street. Yes, you'll see kids - but look closely...you'll see that what I've said is true...every word.

NICOL SHAMEY

Fighting MAD?

Write a Letter to the Editor to **The Crier**

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P-C precinct delegates chosen in primary

An unofficial total of 69 Republicans and 35 Democrats were elected as precinct delegates by Plymouth-Canton voters in the Aug. 5 primary, clerk records revealed.

Area Republicans vying for state delegate positions are: Carl Berry, John Stewart, Barbara Strand, Kenneth Harr, Ronald Meyers, Timothy O'Neal, Diane Daskalakis, Nancy and Thomas Lulek, Patricia Guthrie, James McCarty, Phyllis Cape, Samuel Durante, Mary Brooks, Geraldine Vollmer, Lawrence Schendel, Phyllis Sullivan, Kenneth Hulsing, Kathleen Mount, Janet Campbell, Jerry Raymor, Christine Law and Abe Mufakh, all from Plymouth Township.

From Canton: Robert Anderson, Mary Louis Rhodes, Peter Bundarin, Linda Berger, Flossie Tonda, James and Greta Poole, Deanna Sue Johnson, Gerald Brown, Catherine Foege, Ernest Speck, Elaine and June Kirchgatten, Lois Cummings, Rodger Fuerst, James Dresbach, Honorio Orenca, Herbert Scott, Robert Padget, Michael Faloon, John Preniczky, Daniel Baldrice, Sandra Gillig, Dorothy Kish, Noel Pooler, Jack Spitz, Marshall Gentry, Susan Wisniewski, Roger Fleming, Donna Lyn McAninch, Randel Kelm, Edward Marshall, Victor Gustafson, William Merrill, Carol Perrin, Loren Bennett, Mark Bernier, Richard Linderman, and Joanne Oswald.

From the City of Plymouth: William Baumgartner, Leofa Flodquist, Charles David Morse, David Knight, Anthony Licata, Donald Morgan, Ronald Lowe and Tanya Pedersen.

Area Democrats are: David Nidzgorski, Justine Barns, William Kieth, Joseph Pusker, William Ford, Dale Wayne Smit, Cynthia Hanes, William and Shirley Borrusch, Donald Lukomski, Phillip Dargis, Larry and Bonnie Bowerman, Robert McNamara, Richard Hammer, Maria Petito, Lawrence Cameron, Edwin and Patricia Rasmussen, Robert King, Jim Kosteva, Joseph Gembala and Diane Neihengan, all from Canton.

From Plymouth Township: Francis and Kathy Reilly, Martin and Orville Tungate and Lisa Stempien.

From the City of Plymouth: Albert Tavarozzi, Thomas Healy, and Edmund Snyder.

In Canton, there were ties in three precincts with write-in Democratic candidates.

Twp. business meet set

Plymouth Township officials and business people are planning an informal breakfast August 27 to discuss the relationship between businesses and the township government.

Local businessman, and organizer of the event, Greg Williams said that the get together was planned because of a need to make the business people of the township aware of the programs available.

Williams also said that the breakfast was arranged in response to "Project

Key" which was a report on the Plymouth community, and some of the needs the business people thought needed to be addressed.

More than 300 business people from the township have been invited to The Plymouth Hilton August 27 at 9 a.m. to meet township officials and discuss concerns. Interested business people who work inside of Plymouth Township should call Williams at 459-6040.

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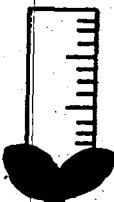
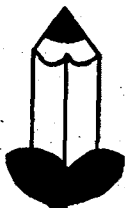
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Stewart brings Plymouth voice to Interlochen

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

"I honestly never told my high school friends where I went to camp in the summer," stated Plymouth attorney John Carl Stewart.

"Where I grew up, in Wyandotte, it seemed attending summer music camp just wasn't something you would seem proud of."

Recently, Stewart was the baritone soloist for a performance of Brahms's A German Requiem, Opus 45, for the Interlochen National Music Camp Alumni Weekend. He was thrilled with the honor.

"This was a once in a lifetime opportunity," said Stewart. "It was a real privilege to be given a main part and work with conductor Kenneth Jewell and so many talented singers."

According to Stewart music was just part of his everyday life. His mother and sister were church organists and his father was a church soloist.

"With all of the practicing that went on it was natural to hear my mother talking about singing from the diaphragm and my father talking about resonance," he stated.

According to Stewart his mother considered it a great achievement to have sent all four of her children to Interlochen for at least one summer as they were growing up.

"She sent us and expected us to find some program within the fine arts that suited us," he stated.

Stewart now finds that he is grateful for the six consecutive summers he spent at Interlochen during his teen

years. Starting out with the clarinet, he tried drawing and then discovered he really had a set of vocal chords and was encouraged to pursue singing.

Since law is his career, Stewart views his singing as his hobby. "Rather than golfing or jogging I use music as my creative and emotional outlet," he stated.

While he was practicing law in Dearborn, Stewart and his wife Beth began seriously considering where they wanted to settle to raise their two children.

According to Stewart they wanted a place where cultural value was placed on the arts as well as athletics.

In his experience Stewart felt that in Wyandotte, the industry and the general nature of the community led to the placement of too much emphasis on sports. He said he never sang in his high school choir because that would have been uncool. His participation in football was more favorably accepted by his peers.

"Where I was growing up it seemed that artistic talent wasn't a value that was admired by the majority of people.

"There was an old fashioned attitude that men were not supposed to be partial to the arts.

"It should be way past the time that if a person is involved in the arts that there are any disparaging comments about sexual preference," Stewart stated.

Stewart opened his office in Plymouth three years ago and bought a home in Plymouth Township two



JOHN STEWART

years ago.

The Plymouth area was chosen because both he and Beth felt the area offered co-equal rock and art cultures. Cultural values a step up from or different from what Stewart experienced as a youth.

The desire to be a populist of sacred choral music has led Stewart to organize an ecumenical oratorio concert that will feature the Easter section of Handel's Messiah. This is

concert is scheduled to be performed at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth in the spring of '87.

Stewart says he is out to promote the arts and feels the creation of a position of fine arts coordinator under the office of the park superintendent would be of great benefit to Plymouth Township and all of the art organizations within the Plymouth-Canton community.

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Gregorian will conduct special December concerts

performed as a soloist with orchestras both in this country and abroad.

Other Nov. 22 concert selections will be Beethoven's Overture to Egmont, Op. 84; and Brahms, Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 73.

Gregorian will conduct the orchestra for the special December concerts featuring the Northern Ballet Theater under the artistic direction of Michelle Wolfe. They will present Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker", Op. 71 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 13 and at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 14, all in the Salem Auditorium.

Duo pianists Dai Uk Lee and Yong Hi Moon will join the Orchestra for the Sunday, Feb. 8 concert to be held at the Novi High School Auditorium at 3 p.m. Moon and Lee have played two-piano and four-hand recitals throughout the United States and in Korea where they have been honored by the Korean Government. The program will include Verdi's Overture to "La Forza del Destino"; Concerto in D minor for Two Pianos and Orchestra by Poulenc; Adagio for Strings, Op. 11 by Barber; and The Pines of Rome by Respighi.

Guest Conductor David Mairs will join the orchestra for the Sunday,

March 15 concert at 3 p.m. in Salem Auditorium. The family concert has been titled "Close Encounters of a Musical Kind" and will feature music of American composers.

The final concert of the subscription series will be a Pop's concert conducted by Gregorian. Guest artist for the Sunday May 3, 3 p.m. concert at Salem Auditorium will be trumpeter, Ramon Parcels, the principal trumpet with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra who teaches at the University of Michigan.

The Musicales Series will begin with an Organ Recital by David Wagner on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

The second musicale will be Sunday, Jan. 18, 1987 at a location to be announced. The program will feature Pauline Martin, piano; Shaul Ben-Neir, flute; Treva Womble, oboe; Douglas Cornelsen, clarinet; Corbin Wagner, horn; and Robert Williams, bassoon. The woodwind chamber music will begin at 4 p.m.

The final musicale will be "Crazy Antics of the Bassoon Quartet" and will include Robert Williams, Paul Ganson, Victoria King and Lyell Lindsey. This concert will be held Wednesday, April 1 at 8 p.m. in the

Canton Little Theater.

A reception and refreshments will follow each musicale concert.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concert goers who order their season tickets before Sept. 15 will receive complimentary musicale series tickets. All contributions to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at or above the sustaining member level of \$85 will also receive complimentary invitations to the Gala Reception following the season opening concert on Oct. 17.

Tickets for all concerts will be available at the door. Single and season concert ticket sales will be at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth and Arnoldt Williams Music off Canton Center Road in Canton.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor for each performance.

Information about the Plymouth symphony 1986-87 membership subscriptions has been mailed to residents of Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi. Anyone who has not received the mailing may request information by contacting the Plymouth Symphony Society, P.O. Box 467, Plymouth 48170, or by calling 451-2112.

tell it to Phyllis



There's nothing like sitting around on a rainy Sunday afternoon with nothing to do. Of course, there are millions of things I should do, but nothing that can't wait until tomorrow.

Curled up on the end of the couch, surrounded by the Sunday paper, I can sit for hours and watch the rain drops splash against the window. Ah, what a life.

After a while either the brain shuts off and I take a little nap, or it starts working overtime and I start thinking about the deadlines at work and all the things I have to do. As I glance around the room at the scattered papers and two inches of dust on everything, a certain guilt feeling starts to take over. Then before you know it, I start thinking about the basket of laundry that is waiting for someone to throw in the washer and the clean dishes in the dishwasher that need help finding their way to the cupboard.

Now if I was really smart, I would get up and do all the things that are on my mind so I don't have to think about them anymore. However, knowing that I can always do those things later, I pick up another section of the newspaper and continue being lazy.

You can't totally relax when all those things keep nawing at you. Finally I make up my mind to do something constructive.

The next step is to find other things to do with your time so you have an excuse for not doing those things you don't want to do. One of the best tools to use as an excuse is the telephone. If one of your friends don't happen to call you, you simply pick up the phone and call everyone you can think of.

Suddenly it is late Sunday night and I find myself doing the laundry so that I will have something clean to wear to work in the morning. I wonder if there is any hope for the great procrastinator.

Krista Jane Kirchoff, daughter of Rolaine and Richard Kirchoff of Plymouth, recently received her associates degree in fashion marketing and merchandising from Northwood Institute.



James Oberstadt, son of Aretta Oberstadt of Plymouth, is currently enrolled in the Career Exploration Program at the Berklee College of Music in Boston, MA.

His curriculum includes private instruction, ensemble performance, theory, harmony, arranging and ear training.



Ruth Ettinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ettinger of Denise Drive in Plymouth, was recently named to the Dean's List for the second semester at Hope College.



Brandt Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Casey of Beech Street in Plymouth, was recently awarded the Rensselaer Medal for mathematics and science from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, NY.



Ann O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Hara of Ivanhoe in Plymouth, was recently admitted to the Michigan State University Honors College.

Majoring in english, O'Hara is a sophomore.



Christopher Lore, a 1985 Salem graduate and former PCEP marching band member, has spent the summer marching with the Santa Clara Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps in Santa Clara, CA. Lore is a sophomore at Kalamazoo College.

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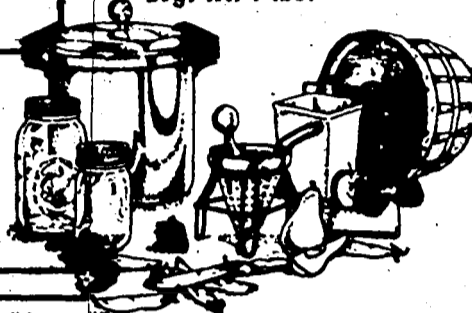
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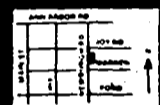
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PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS
 The club's new season will kick off September 4 at the Mayflower Meeting House. The meeting begins at 11 a.m. with the lunch starting at 11:30 a.m. For information call 459-8858.

BE ASSERTIVE
 A woman's divorce group on how to become assertive is being sponsored by Schoolcraft College. The group provides a forum and shares feeling and information for women. For information call 591-6400.

PART TIME MONEY
 Students at Madonna College who attend part time will now be eligible for some financial aid. Students are encouraged to apply early. For more info call 591-5035.

FASHION SHOW
 The Philoptochos of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary in Plymouth are sponsoring a fashion show September 24 at the Livonia Holiday Home. For more information call 471-3662, 478-1210 or 427-1000.

REFUNDERS CLUB
 Redeem it, trade it with your friends, the Plymouth Refunders Club is again meeting August 20 at the Grange Hall.

NO GLASS SLIPPERS
 Slippers are needed for patients, they can be crocheted or knitted. They can be any style or color. The slippers will be used for the VA Hospital. For more info please call Mary at 453-9438.

CRAFT FAIR
 August 16 and 17 the Canton Historical Society will be holding a craft fair and ice cream social at the Historical Museum at Canton Center Road. Fund begins at 11 a.m. and lasts until 7 p.m.

BPW MEETING
 The August 18 meeting of the Plymouth BPW is set for the Hillside Inn at 6 p.m., with social hour and then dinner. Cost is \$8. No party crashers please. For reservations call 453-4845 or 453-8830.

EARLY INFANT CARE
 Advance registration is required at the Henry Ford Hospital of Plymouth for discussions on early infant care, feeding, immunizations and when to call the doctor. For more information call 453-5600.

TEA FOR MORE THAN TWO
 The Plymouth Historical Museum has an exhibit of tea pots, caddies, tins, cups and more. Also on display are hair wreaths, a lamp and statue from the Victorian Era. Call 455-8940.

THE FITNESS FIX
 An exercise class for men, women and teens meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Plymouth Cultural Center 6:30-7:30 p.m. Call 349-6881.

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

"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.

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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, 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.

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WAX ON! WAX ON!

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TINY TOTS

This non-profit nursery school has openings in its three-day class for 4-year-olds. Please call 453-5464 for more information.

NEWCOMERS CLUB

A tea is being planned for women who have lived in Plymouth for less than two years. Mark August, 14 at 10 a.m. on your calendar for the event. For info call 459-8316.

A CHOICE OF FASTFOOD

Women who have considered breastfeeding but have questions should contact the area La Leche League about this month's meeting August 14 at 7:30 p.m. For more info call 453-9171.

SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM

Canton Historical Society's 3rd Annual ice cream social is planned for August 16 and 17 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. next to the Canton Township offices.

WATER FIGHT

The Plymouth Fire Department has again issued challenges to businesses, organizations and other groups to form six-member teams for a waterball contest. For more info call 453-1242.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Schoolcraft College is offering five "tele courses" this fall that will be broadcast over Channel 56 and local cable stations. For info call 591-6400.

BOP TIL YOU DROP

A dance marathon to benefit the MD Association is being planned for August 22 and 23. For more info call Jane Cimo at 455-5378.

JOB SEARCH HELP

The community employment service of Growth Works, Inc., offers area job seekers computer aided assistance with their search. For info call 455-0299.

NEW MORNING REGISTRATION

Sing up is in place for fall classes of "Me and My Shadow" for two and three-year-olds. There will be three classes to choose from, for more info call 420-3331.

TOE, HEEL...

The Canton Township is offering ballet and tap classes for children. The cost is \$8, and registration is August 23, for more info call 397-1000.

SOCCER FOOTBALL

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is taking applications for fall soccer and flag football leagues. Boys and girls age 6-12 are eligible. Call 721-7044 for information.

OKTOBER FEST

The German American Club of Plymouth is holding its Oktober Fest Sept. 13 for the Celebration of the Harvest. The cost is \$4.50 a person for food, drink and the music. For more info call 459-4261.

MADONNA REGISTRATION

Sign up for fall classes at the college through August 31. Classes begin Sept 2, for information call 591-5052.

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.

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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.

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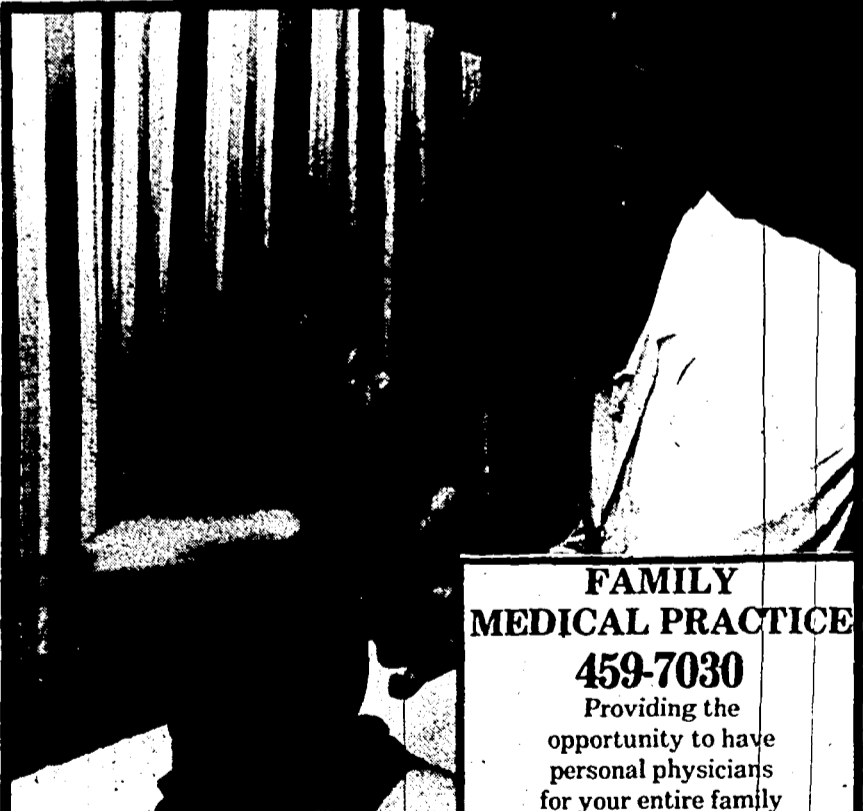



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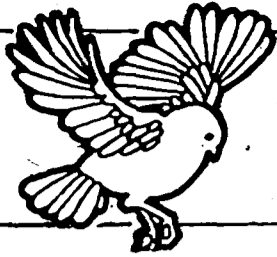


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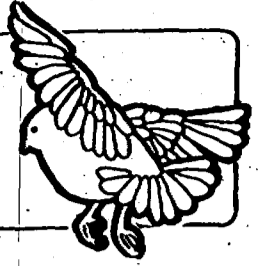
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engagements & anniversaries



Hoedel to wed Wojtas

Raymond and Beverly Hoedel, of Plymouth, announce the engagement of daughter Deborah K., of East Lansing, to Jon C. Wojtas, of Dearborn Heights, son of John and Mary Wojtas, also of Dearborn Heights.

The couple will wed June 27, 1987 at Trinity Presbyterian.

The bride plans to graduate from Michigan State University in June 1987. The groom should graduate from MSU in March 1987.



HOEDEL-WOJTAS

Faulker, Childs to marry



FAULKER-CHILDS

Roy and Jill Faulker, of Dearborn Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Lynne, to William Y. Childs, son of Charles and Betty Jane Childs of Plymouth.

The marriage will take place October 25, 1986 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed at General Motors. The groom-elect is also a graduate of CMU, and is an athletic trainer at the Athletic Medicine Facility of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Military wedding ceremony

Lt. Astrid Diane Artache, of Ann Arbor, married Lt. Douglas Robert Kleinsmith, of Plymouth, May 9, 1986 at the United Methodist Church in Plymouth.

The bride, of the U.S. Air Force, is the daughter of Elpidio Artache of Puerto Rico, and Gloria Rivera, of Florida.

The groom, of the U.S. Marine Corp., is the son of Carolyn Kleinsmith of Plymouth, and the late Ed Kleinsmith.

Matron of honor was Denise Manson, sister of bride, of Portland, OR; bridesmaids were Anne Donahue, Cadet Donna Doneski and Lt. Victoria Marris.

Best man was Lt. Tim Pastva, of Washington D.C. Groomsmen were Lt. Jeffrey Kleinsmith, Lt. Ken Nielson and Cadet Erik Kleinsmith.



ARTACHE-KLEINSMITH

The newlyweds will live in Okinawa, Japan.

Genrich engages Graichen

Bruno and Rose Genrich, of Canton, and Art and Janet Graichen, of Brighton, are happy to announce the engagement of their children, Ann Marie Genrich and Lindsay Mark Graichen.

A July 18, 1987 wedding is planned. Ann Marie graduated in 1981 from Plymouth Canton High. Lindsay graduated from Howell High in 1982. Both are employed at Valassis Printing in Livonia.

community births

Jarrold arrives

Richard and Connie Bailey, of Canton, announce the birth of Jarrod John-Wendell Bailey, born July 25 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed seven lbs., six and one-half oz. He joins big sister Holly, age seven years.

Proud grandparents are John and Phyllis Schaufele of Plymouth.

Steven!!!

Daniel and Laura Kardel, of Canton, announce the arrival of Steven William Kardel, July 7, 1986, at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit. He weighed in at eight lbs., 12 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Steven joins brothers Matthew, three and one-half years; Kevin two and one-half years old.

Grandparents are Jean Hastings of Plymouth; William and Catherine Kardel of Novi. Great-grandparents are May Greenman of Mt. Morris; George Hastings of Fremont, MI.

The Hortons' Jennifer

Jeff and Jackie Horton welcome the birth of Jennifer Ann Horton, April 17 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Jennifer weighed seven lbs., 13 and three-quarters oz. She was 20 inches long.

Jennifer's sibling is Mark, who will be three years old in August.

Grandparents are Dub and Doris McTurner of Canton; Sam and Karen Horton of Plymouth.

Welcome Catie

Catie Rogers, age two and one-half years, of Sterling Heights, is pleased to announce the birth of her brother, Andrew Scott, Aug. 1, 1986. He weighed eight lbs., 13 oz.

The parents are Beth and Scott Rogers, of Sterling Heights. Proud grandparents are Helen and Donald Steadman of Dearborn; John and Joan Rogers of Plymouth.

Grown a Foote

Bert and Liz Foote, of Dearborn Heights, announce the birth of a handsome son, Bert Joshua, born July 3, 1986 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed nine lbs., four oz. and was 22 inches long. He is the Footes' first child.

Grandparents are Wendell and Teresa Stowell, of Plymouth.

Hello Gayle

On July 12, 1986, Gayle Marie Cote entered this world. She is the daughter of Kevin and Amy (Emerson) Cote, of Brighton. She weighed six lbs., 10 oz. and was 20 and one-half inches long.

Gayle is the granddaughter of R.G. and Joan Emerson of Brighton (formerly of Plymouth); Sy and Gerry Cote of Adrian.

Patrick is here

Tim and Cindy Shaw, of Plymouth, announce the birth of their first child, Patrick Matthew, July 14, 1986 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Grandparents are Charles Shaw, of Plymouth; Eugene and Florence Szymanski, of Detroit.

The Snyders greet Andrew

Brent and Cindy Snyder, of Plymouth, are proud to announce the birth of Andrew James, July 8, 1986, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He weighed seven lbs., 14 oz. He joins older brother Christopher, age three and one-half years.

Grandparents are Beverly Johns of W. Bloomfield; Leroy and Elaine Snyder, of Mesa, AZ; Thomas and Patricia Johns of Davisburg; great-grandmother Mae Burns of Plymouth.

Howdy Stephen

Judith and John Horcharik II, of Canton, are pleased to announce the birth of Stephen Andrew, July 26, 1986, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed seven lbs., eight oz.

He joins brother John Michael (Mikey) III, four and one-half years old.

Grandparents are John and Margaret Jerek, of Youngstown, OH; John and Margaret Horcharik of Niles, OH. Great-grandparents are Mary Adams of Youngstown, OH; Sue Yurich of Streuthers, OH; Almer Storey, of Dallas, TX.



places to be



Checking behind the ears

You can almost taste it now. The Plymouth Rotary is readying for its chicken and corn dinner on Sept. 7, the last day of Fall Festival. Outstanding in their field is (l to r): Jerry Farrell, Rotary president; Tom Tybinka, chairman of the dinner; Mike Ball, publicity chairman. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

Welcome back coffee

Smith Elementary School invites all parents to our welcome back coffee on Tuesday morning, August 26th, at 8:45 a.m. in the Media Center. There will be opportunities to socialize, learn about Parent-Faculty Organization plans for the coming school year, and sign up for activities in which you would like to participate, including room-parent positions.

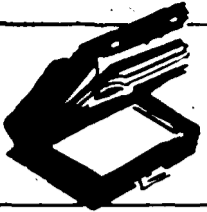
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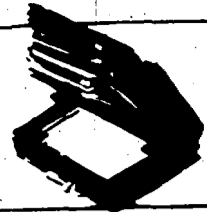
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getting down to business



U of M hospital hangs shingle in Plymouth Twp.

There is a new place in town to cure whatever "ails ya."

From the University of Michigan Hospitals, the M-Care Health Center has opened in Plymouth Township on the corner of Lilley and Ann Arbor Road.

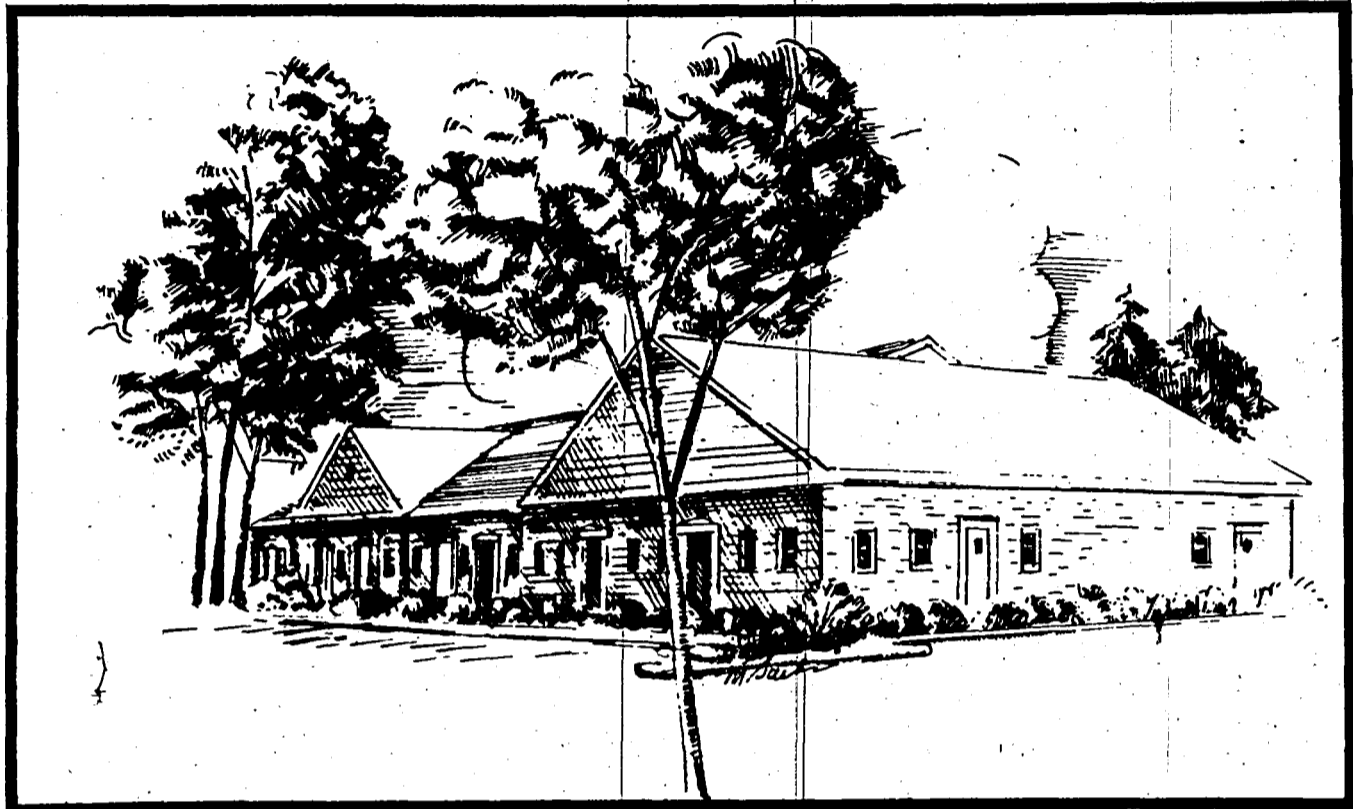
The M-Care facility is billed as a cost-effective outpatient hospital that will provide health care by the faculty and staff of the U-M Medical Center out of Ann Arbor. Included in the treatment available will be pediatrics, internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology. Some laboratory and x-rays will also be performed on the site.

According to Ellen Marszalek-Gaucher, of U-M Hospitals, "Our new M-Care Health Center gives us an excellent opportunity to improve access to the world class services of the U-M Medical Center."

She went on to say that the Health Center will be able to provide quality, cost effective care which will include health maintenance, referrals and management of symptoms.

"We invite the entire community as well as members of M-Care to use this new facility," Marszalek-Gaucher said.

The M-Care facility is open daily and some weekend and evening hours. For more information call 459-0820.



Get well

Artist's sketch of the new M-Care Health Center in Plymouth. The Health Center is located at 9398 Lilley Rd at the intersection of Ann Arbor Road.

Host exchange students

The Oakley family, of Canton, was recently named host family for Diana Garcia, of Spain, through the American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation.

Garcia will study at Canton High School for the 1986-87 school year. Garcia and other students participating in the program hope to become fully integrated into high school life, participating in social clubs, sports and

other activities.

The students are supervised by the local coordinator for the area, Kennon Griffing.

For those interested in hosting a foreign student, call Griffing at 459-8049, or write the American Institute For Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation, 100 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830, or call toll-free 800-243-4567.

Money was cabled

The Plymouth Salvation Army was the recent recipient of a \$4,030 donation from Omnicom Cable.

For every customer who installed cable during an Omnicom spring promotion, Omnicom donated \$10 of the \$25 installation fee to the Salvation Army, according to Lisa Boland, marketing director for Omnicom.

"This could not have come at a better time," said Larry Manzella, of the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army is currently trying to send more local kids to summer camps, Manzella said.

Omnicom is again offering residents the opportunity to install cable and support a worthy cause in August. During the month, \$10 of the \$25

installation fee will be donated to Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), Boland announced.

Gone fishing

Dave Spellich, manager of the Hardee's restaurant at Main and Mill streets in Plymouth, will be flying back tonight after a day of fishing in . . . New Bern, North Carolina.

Spellich and six other Detroit area Hardee's managers will be flown South to fish today by Hardee's Food Systems, as a thank-you from the company.



NANCY BONADEO

Plymouthite

named to

HOMEARAMA

Nancy Bonadeo, of Plymouth, was one of 19 people named to the HOMEARAMA '87 committee -- builder's corps. and liason group.

HOMEARAMA '87 is a multi-million dollar cluster of 12 new homes built for public display by the Builders Association Southeastern Michigan (BASM).

Bonadeo is a builders group member and operations manager of Bonadeo Builders of Detroit.

Adistra scholarships given

The Adistra Corporation, of Plymouth, recently announced the awarding of two scholarships through its Scholarship Recognition Awards Program.

Awarded scholarships were: Helen and Tracy Boyle, of Ann Arbor.

The program is designed to assist

Adistra employes and their children financially in academic and special educational programs. The scholarships are awarded by the board of directors in recognition of academic performance, qualities of leadership, good citizenship and personal character.

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Spaulding, longtime resident

Gertrude V. Spaulding, 89, of Westland, died Aug. 7 at the Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. Services were Aug. 11 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. Jonathan D. Allen officiating.

Mrs. Spaulding was born in 1897 in Michigan. She lived in Plymouth for 25 years, moved to Livonia and has resided in Westland for the last two years. She is a member of the Community Baptist Church in Garden City.

Survivors include: daughters Vivian I. Willman of Westland, Genevieve Myers of Portland, OR and Ruth M. Hutson of Holland; sons Earl C. Jr. of Largo, FL and Charles W. of Bloomington, IL; 19 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

McLenaghan, father of 12

John D. McLenaghan, 76, of Allen Park, died Aug. 2. Services were Aug. 6 at St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church.

Survivors include: wife Mary Louise; daughters Mary Lou of Allen Park, Ellen (and Ernie) Krushlin of Belleville, Virginia (and Harold) Delaney of Detroit, Margaret of Madison Heights, Dorothy of Allen Park, Eileen (and Lawrence) Grefka of Allen Park, Ann Marie (and Rudy) of Lincoln Park; sons John T. (and Joan) of Plymouth; Patrick (and Gale) of Allen Park, David (and Joann) of Canton, Tim of Allen Park, Tom (and Amelia) of Carleton; three sisters; 19 grandchildren.

Arrangements by the Martensen Funeral Home.

Langer, lab technician

Judy A. Langer, 43, of Canton, died Aug. 9 at the Oakwood Canton Center. Services were Aug. 13 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. William C. Moore officiating.

Mrs. Langer was born in 1942 in Detroit. She moved to Canton in 1976 from Westland. She worked as a lab technician with Henry Ford and Oakwood Hospitals, receiving an award at the latter for her work with children. She trained for her lab work with the U.S. Air Force in Mississippi in 1965. She was a member of the Trinity Presbyterian Church and the Eastern Star Chapter no. 115.

Survivors include: husband Edward Langer; parents Carl and Ila Marsee of Plymouth; son Scott of Canton; sister Barbara Koretko of Colorado; brother Dave Marsee of Plymouth.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

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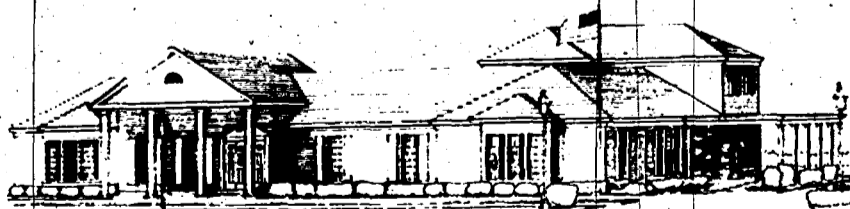
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sports

No *Crier* babies in our tourney



Shoulder shot

Penny Wasiak, a 47-year-old housewife from Canton, made a clean sweep of her division last weekend in The Crier tennis tourney. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Housewife cleans house on Plymouth tennis courts

BY DAVID PIERINI

Eight years ago, housewife and mother Penny Wasiak was looking for something new to do.

"I wanted something to do for myself during the day," she said. "I wanted an out because I've always been at home."

So she took up tennis and today -- seven grown-up kids and 24 trophies later -- Wasiak's cleaning house on the court.

Wasiak made it to the finals of The Community Crier tennis tournament before bowing out of a 6-7, 7-5, 6-4 marathon to Canton graduate Lisa Hays.

The challenge, a field consisting of younger players (the 16 and over bracket) was great, making her loss a respectable one.

"I should've won," the 47-year-old Canton resident said. "I had her 5-4 in the second set, serving for the match."

Hays broke back and went on to win 7-5. At 4-4 in the final set, Hays again broke serve at an opportune time, eventually serving for the match.

"It was very enjoyable," said Wasiak who is accustomed to playing 35 and over tournaments. "I like playing the younger players. I have to run a bit faster and keep my game up. I don't know how the other kids feel."

Mens 16 and over champion Kevin Johnston was also looking for

something to do.

"I had nothing else to do, so I entered," said Johnston who breezed through the draw, losing just a handful of games.

The Wayne State varsity standout had few problems in his 6-1, 6-1 thrashing of Canton varsity player Mike Burt.

Johnston, who was 5-1 at his number four singles position in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, said his goal was to win without dropping a set which he did.

"Most of the kids I played haven't played anyone my age," Johnston said of his sweep.

In the girls 13-15 division, Alissa Huth handed Leanne Gurchak a 6-1, 6-0 loss; Chad Kilpatrick won the boys 10-12 bracket with a 6-0, 6-4 win over Craig Johnson and Canton varsity player Jim Gallagher beat Salem varsity player Rich Cundiff 6-3, 6-2 for the 13-15 championship.

Defending 16 and over champion Mike Ware, a former pro, returned to the tournament, this time winning the 16 and over doubles with partner Dan Ryan. They beat John Kath and Mo Mahzar 6-3, 6-1.

Tom Fisher, who's ranked fourth in the Western Tennis Association, and partner Jack Knowles beat John Jayson and Bernie Braxton 6-1, 6-1 for the 35 and over doubles title.

Even if it ain't their ball

Ninth graders should play too

BY ED FITZGERALD

The Plymouth-Canton School Board voted Monday night to allocate over \$48,000 for ninth-grade and junior varsity athletic teams, aimed specifically at getting ninth-graders involved.

Starting this year, ninth-graders will attend the Centennial Educational Park high schools.

Sports to be added are: girls softball, girls volleyball and boys baseball for ninth-graders.

The cost of the programs will be taken from the 1986-87 contingency fund.

Other sports to be available to freshmen in 1986-87 will be: ninth-grade swimming, boys and girls; ninth-grade wrestling, junior varsity tennis, ninth-grade track, boys and girls; junior varsity soccer, boys and girls.

CEP Athletic Director Paul Cummings said he hoped the new programs would attract about 1400 ninth-grade participants.

"The ninth-grade is a popular time for extra-curricular ac-

tivities," said Cummings. "That doesn't mean they'll play for all four years, though."

The board passed the resolution unanimously, although member Jeannette Wines expressed fear of athletes having to leave classes

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Special 'O' softball

The Thundercats of Plymouth-Canton will be among 25 Special Olympics softball teams competing in the 1986 Michigan Special Olympics Softball tournament August 15-16 in Midland.

Opening ceremonies kick off the festivities at 6 p.m., Friday will kick off the fifth annual state softball tournament with competition following immediately. Play resumes

Saturday with closing ceremonies wrapping up the weekend Saturday afternoon. The Tournament is hosted by Midland Parks and Recreation.

Special Olympics is a year-round program of sports training and competition for mentally impaired children and adults. The program serves more than 27,000 athletes in Michigan and 1.3 million world wide.



In Bold Print

By David Pierini

They don't come to steal trophies

Leave it to director Lisa Maggio to organize another successful Crier tennis tournament -- complaints and all.

Complaints from participants on the competition, complaints that have become a fixture of the tournament.

It's not that there's too much or not enough competition, there's an imbalance in the draw which will change for next year's tournament.

The imbalance centers around an influx of players that the tournament attracts each year.

The list includes:

•Mike Ware, Huron Valley Racquet Club instructor and former circuit player. He breezed through last year's 16 and over singles and doubles event and easily defended the doubles title this year.

•Dan Ryan. Ware's doubles partner, Ryan is the varsity coach at Eastern Michigan University and summer instructor at Birmingham Athletic Club. He is also a top notch player.

•Tom Fisher. He made his first appearance in The Crier tennis tournament this year, much to the dismay of his opponents. Fisher is ranked fourth in 45 and over doubles in the Western Tennis Association.

•Kevin Johnston. This Wayne State varsity standout won his second Crier singles title with easy wins over high school players in the 16 and over bracket.

There have been other players such as Kevin Austin and Greg Kindal, both college players, that have played in the tournament off and on.

The problem was in the draw. Ware and Ryan's first round opponents were

middle schoolers. Johnston had no choice but to beat up on youngsters in the 16 and over division. There was no mens draw. And as for Fisher, well, he was just a couple of levels above everyone else.

Participants were asking "Why is a guy like Ware playing in this little town tournament?" or "Are they in it for the trophy?"

Now before you go blaming Maggio, remember, the number of participants as dwindled down, forcing her to close certain divisions. She has done a great job and has made sure everyone that signed up got to play.

In the mens 35 and over doubles, Maggio set up a double elimination rule so a team could have another crack at Fisher and his partner Jack Knowles, also a fine tennis player.

"It's great when you can draw people like that," Maggio said. "But there has to be an adjustment because some of these players are killing little kids."

As for why someone like Ware plays, "I really like the idea of a city tournament," said Ware who use to face legends such as Roscoe Tanner or Rod Laver. "The reason why I play is to stimulate an interest in tennis in the community."

Both Ware and the others agreed that a realignment of the divisions would be better for the tournament.

They're not here to steal a trophy away from a little kid, they have every right to play in their own community's tournament.

It's just that next year isn't going to be so easy for them to take a trophy home.

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Canton Sports	12	4	A.S.A.P. Machine Co.	7	7	
Plymouth Rock I	11	5	Canton Center Food Market	3	11	
Rusty Nail	11	5	Lillo's Pizza	3	11	
Ed's Sports	11	5	Emanons	1	13	
Stans Market	8	8	*Won playoff game			
Detroit Free Press	5	11				
Rebels	5	11				
Simpson's Painting	1	15				
SECOND DIVISION		W	L	Team	W	L
RED LEAGUE	14	0	Oakview Party Store	12	2	
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Tamarack Greens	10	4	Stingers	8	6	
Tri-Star	9	5	Epoxy Systems	6	8	
Superbowl	8	6	Frijo-Lay	5	9	
Plymouth Rock II	7	7	Christ Good Shepard	5	9	
Plymouth Rock III	6	8	Eagle MTC	3	11	
Canton Jaycees	2	12				
Dugouts	0	14				
SECOND DIVISION		W	L	Team	W	L
WHITE LEAGUE	12	2	Welduction	11	3	
*Canton Bowling & Trophy	12	2	St. Michael III	10	4	
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What a racquet



Keeping a cool head is key for top tennis players, as Kevin Johnston will tell anyone who asks. Johnston (left) took time out before winning the 16 and over division of The Crier tennis tourney. (Below) Tony Spanoli makes contact with a two-handed shot. (Crier photos by David Pierini)

Basketball, football and softball

City offers fall sports leagues

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation is again offering a 3-on-3 basketball league this year. Games will be played on Monday and Thursday nights at Central Middle School. Entry fee is \$35.00, plus \$5.00 for each non-resident. League play will begin Monday Sept. 8, each team will play a 14 game schedule. Registration will begin August 13 and run thru August 29. For rules and regulations or further information contact the Recreation Dept. at 455-6620.

The City of Plymouth will also be offering a Fall men's touch football league starting the week of September 15. Entry fee for the league is \$270.00, plus \$15.00 per non-resident. There is

no residency rule in this league. League games are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and each team will play a seven-game schedule. Registration for returning teams will start August 13 and new teams may register starting August 20. Registration will end September 5. Rules and Regulations are available at the Recreation Dept. For further information please contact the Recreation Dept. at 455-6620.

And last, but not least, Plymouth Parks and Recreation will offer a Fall slow pitch league for men starting September 8. Entry fee is \$200.00 (which includes a \$40.00 forfeit fee), plus \$11.00 per game for umpires.

Games will be played Monday thru Thursday at Massey field; each team will play a 14 game schedule. League play begins Monday Sept. 8. Returning teams may start signing up August 13, and new teams starting August 20. Registration will end Friday August 29. Rules and Regulations are available at the Recreation Dept. For further information contact the Recreation

Dept. at 455-6620.

Any Plymouth Salem 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grade girls interested in swimming or diving competitively practice begins Wednesday August 13th at 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Plymouth Salem High School Pool. For more information call Chuck Olson at the Pool — 451-6600 ext. 296.

Ninth graders

early on competition dates. Cummings said that issue was a "number one" priority at both local and state athletic conferences he has recently attended.

"We will make every effort not to have a child released early," Cummings said. He admitted there had been some abuses to the program, with athletes bringing bogus notes to teachers asking for dismissal from class as early as noon.

Superintendent John Hoben said the athletic budget, at \$291,000 for the year, is still well below the level of 10 years ago when it was roughly \$400,000.

League champs

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth softball team combines a mean game of "king of the hill" with its game of softball.

The "King of the Hill" status comes from winning the Hines Park League the last three years, and winning the league tournament the last two years.

The softball prowess comes from scoring a lot of runs, and playing some good defense.

FUMC did both of those things well Monday night beating Fairlane Assembly 7-4 in the Hines Park Church League's championship game.

With the win, the Plymouth team was able to retain its crown as King of the Hill for one more season. The team went 13-1 on the year.

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Penniman preacher

THIS STREET PREACHER who identified himself as a man of God, recited biblical verses to anyone who wanted to listen. His sermon, which took place on Penniman Avenue Friday, lasted about 20 minutes. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Task force helps disruptive students

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most commonly — substance abuse. For substance abuse, the district's policy is broken down into two categories: Use and selling. In the middle schools, for selling, it's one warning and then expulsion. High school students are given only one chance. For using drugs, it's a three-phase program, with the third offense causing expulsion.

Homes said he did not consider

Plymouth-Canton's discipline problems out of the ordinary.

"I think any district in the nation, if they were being honest would admit to having a problem.

The task force which put together the policy began meeting in February 1985. The committee included 25 school employees.

Homes said the policy is intended to be preventative.

"We want to turn it around before there are no other options — when the student can't tolerate it, and the schools can't tolerate it."

The district has other avenues for assisting the students. In addition to counselors, who mainly help kids with academic issues, there are school psychologists and social workers. Homes said both of those however, are limited by state laws.

20 years for Wall

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Since that time, Draugelis and Ashton have added Scully, Haynes, MacLean and Pollard and have moved across Penniman Avenue — and Wall still holds that job.

"I started typing, running errands and getting coffee for everyone," she said.

Today she is office manager, bookkeeper, executive secretary "and when they need research, I'm a paralegal. Take your pick, sometimes I'm gopher."

She manages both offices including one in Detroit.

"John Thomas (Plymouth attorney) use to be my American Government teacher and I'd get Mr. Draugelis to do my homework for me."

Wall lives with her husband Ed and two children on Forest Wood in Plymouth Township.

And yes, her red hair and giggles have become a fixture, tough to get rid of.



Taking a bite out of crime

Don't mess with this pooch! He's Nitro and he has been Canton Police's Canine Unit for the past seven years. Nitro sniffs out narcotics and assists police in tracking down criminals and finding missing children. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

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Curiosities

"DAD, do we have to fish anymore?" — Jessica, 1986.

ASK BRUCE MIRTO about Jax Car Wash grabbing his Gold Card.

MONA at LeBordeaux: when do you want to take up the pitted cherry stem offer?

"IF SOMEBODY SAYS you 'look good' when you're lying there in the caasket, you must not have looked too good alive." — Anonymous Funeral reviewer, 1986.

Arnie, missed ya. Bet you had a great weekend! Caryne

Nancy Haynes, know your out there! Please drop a line 2331 Westfield, Trenton NJ 08618. I'll get back with ya.

Phyllis put in a good word! Thanks C.M.

Joybe, hows training going!

Why is Sharon just the nicest person? Sure is nice working with Ya! Another Classical Music Lover!

Happy B-Day ANNIE — & CONGRATS!

-Kelly

RON & DEB: you don't need a dog! Just borrow me. —Beauregard (Thanks for the visit.)

KEVIN MCNAMARA will be older soon. Remind him.

RON REDFERN: get ready to grow older.

"It's not my fault they're two days behind," says Gale of the COMMA, sales office, (is this called power of suggestion or leading guilt?)

Curiosities

Thanks for the tickets Dad, seats were great — game stunk!

...and then Evans is up and then YAY, and then WILLE comes in and then AWWW....

Twenty years from now we'll be hearing about the famous "father-son trademark battle."

KP, in a new place.

Nobody expects the Fall Fest Inquiries.

Genesis tickets? See the Ticket Master.

I'm really trying to understand you! Each day I truly Love You More! I think we have the Ability too!

Love, your Bubbalo

DEB: did you have to take it out on the poor bumblebee?

SALLIE & TED run a fine blind pig — serving breakfast no less.

ARNOLD—WRIGHT Wedding was a good one. — Ed

And uh, Alex — NO-oo-ol P-leeee-e-e don't talk to yourself! Please?

RB—

Thanks. It's great to be understood.

—Pooh

I've got to escape from the Comma-zone. How 'bout a trip to Toronto?

-Pooh

Pooh-

I'm so mad I missed the gorilla at your birthday party! Hope you had a "wild" time.

Curiosities

Mark & GREEN BUSH GANG Thanks for sharing a very special weekend. What a way to begin a vacation. We've called the insurance to assess damage.

The remaining Green Bush Gang

Bob, Your golf shoes are here. They're perfect for Lake Huron

Jan

Still kicking — but not as high Famous Joe 1986

MICHAEL J. ROBERSON, do you still read these?

Jen & Chris — Green is your color.

Laurel — why do we do that to ourselves?

Mike Haggerty Congrats I knew you could do it

M.N.

Captain Vic invades Carriage Cove pool. — Overheard asking what he was chewing.

Hello to Frankenmuth!

U of M sweetpants?

Dan and Mary, aka Vic and Ramona.

Me, sorry, about my driving, but computers make me nervous.

An 8-foot Manate Bol poster? Really, Dave.

D. Barnes like her monday nights.

Wee and Ferd must find jobs for "Punky Brucelar"

Curiosities

Hey Caryne, Congratulations on the good news, you couldn't have ask for more. KEENO!

And so as our first year fast approaches, I can look back on all that has since happened; and know that I have made the right decisions and choices. Deborah, you are the one! Love Alex

Well it's time to go back to college said those cats from Ypsville, a cats godda do what a cats godda do!

Where has the coach of our baseball team been these days!

Janet you sure look great.

C.M.

I love Penniman Deli and that feeling of old fashioned real friendly service.

Caryne

Congratulations Laura and Eddie — It was a beautiful wedding and great reception.

The Crier Staff

Pat — what's 5 years?

Ron, thanks for being the family chauffeur.

Please return my note pad and pens or you can't use my phone any more.

Sally and Ted — thanks for breakfast — I think you saved my life.

Pat — those girls just swarm around you like flies.

Laurel, I'm glad you're not going to Colorado — chandeliers is tough over the phone.

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Curiosities

Emily Jones is 4 years old. She's also a lovely little girl. Happy Birthday Emily.

The tooth fairy paid a visit to Hannah Jones. Seems like those teeth just came in and now they're coming out!

Only 22 more days till Fall Festival and the rabbits ate my marigolds. Now what am I going to do?

Fall Festival will be here before you know it. Can't you hear the pumpkins growing?

Mets and Cubbies, all day long.

St. Jude Novena

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day, by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. MMH

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 desires may be. I want to be with You 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. J.K.

FALL FESTIVAL is coming.

BRIAN LYSAGHT?

"PRECINCT WORKER: thank you for volunteering your time. It's more important a voter votes than who you imagine he/she wrote in for State Rep. - Unnamed.

Stanley If you loved me you'd let me in with 2 dimes & a nickle.

Okay Alex, take Jefferson past the car dealership, past Ross Roy, then turn right onto Chene. Drive until you hit water.

Merk to the tune of "Here Comes the Bride".

Hey my name ain't baby...

Diet Pepsi, wine, red roses, leopard earrings, a machetti (???) What more could I ask for!

How about having my stomach fall out at five stories above amusement level??

We love Joy-buh. We really do.

Frisbee says "Merr-Merr. I wanna eat Davey." (444)

Stink, Happy B-day!!

-Stink

Boink, Congrats on you know what!

-Moink

Stinker & the Scary Monster will wed, YES I SAID WED, next July (congrats to my two favorite buddies!!)

Marge, Bruce says "Meerr-rar-rar."

Arnie, what a great wedding. What a party!!

Karen

Sally & Ted, really know how to keep a party going - great egg Ted & Ed

Settler, if its a boy we got a name it Andy, he is a sunshine kid.

Jerry Suzore Admit it you missed us!

Menders

Glad to be Back!

CLAUDDDD

We're so excited we could just, just, a.... smile, a slot!

The Menders

Yea I didn't get in trouble! Finally I didn't gain any weight! Maybe now I could have another Cadbury!

Mender

Curiosities

Have we entered upon fall fest frenzy yet? I hadn't noticed.

Rb - Boating with you? Anytime. Chasing after broken down trucks? Sure! Driving miles hour after hour? I don't mind. Don't you do normal stuff like bowling, dancing, swimming? I was hoping you'd say that!

Don't buy a bilge pump. That'll take all the risk & fun out of sailing your boat!

Wendell-whats happenin' dude. Can Mary buy ya a beer?

Brian says, "Give me Liberty St. and give me a Victrola."

Karen, we have your son and the key to your house.

T.M. is looking for softballers.

Earl - the pool was great. Should've been there.

-Captain Vic

Sue McElroy is very Red for someone who never burns.

Sue McElroy, The rose was beautiful, but not as beautiful as you.

Thanks, M.N.

West Virginia is my kind of town ALMOST HEAVEN

Thank You, Sue

THE GREENBUSH GANG rocked 'til it dropped; Jim J. cooking; RH barbecuing sports coats, that was as much as Mark remembered.

If 'ya read 'em, 'ya gotta write 'em.

Kim has new job - then she don't.

Dan, Mary, Colleen and Tim Sheer Sheep at Golden Fleece.

Colleen gives "Neighbors" thumbs down as a movie.

Edit meeting set for Plymouth Rock Saloon - edibles are optional.

28' page paper? Is ad staff crazy? Edit people are not Gods - regardless of our outward appearance.

It is Wednesday - does Jim Fitz know where his son is.

Jennifer & Dave - only 3 days!

Alex, I am sorry. I tried to stick my whole foot in my mouth, but believe it or not my foot is bigger than my mouth. Next time I will just keep it shut.

Alex - Remember the next time when you're so professional, the day you dive bombed the bird into the flower pot. Q.C.M.

We like you Alex. It's Joyba we don't care for.

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Boats For Sale

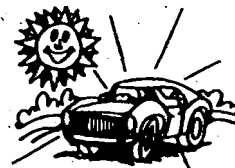
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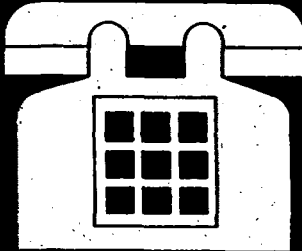
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