

Canton Center to be closed for work

BY KEN VOYLES

Motorists in Canton can expect Canton Center Road to be closed between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road sometime by the end of this month when Wayne County finally moves ahead with repairs to two bridges.

Ralph Landini, project engineer for the county, said motorists can expect the road to be closed for nearly four weeks once work begins on the bridges — one is just north of Cherry Hill and one is just south of the township Administration Building.

Landini said the road would remain

open to local traffic whenever possible. Motorists will also be detoured to Beck Road during the work.

The road was originally to have been closed during the July 4th weekend, said Landini, but several of the new culverts were rejected as not meeting county specifications. Both of the

bridges will receive new culvert drains along with a new surface.

Landini said the project will cost nearly \$190,000.

Canton officials said they are concerned about the traffic tie ups expected with the repair work.



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Plymouths take over Plymouth

The Plymouth Owners Club took over downtown Plymouth Saturday. More than 120 Plymouths (ranging from 1928-1963) were displayed along Main Street and

Penniman Avenue. Owners brought cars to Plymouth from all across the United States and Canada. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Pay to play plans are finalized

BY DAN JARVIS

After-school fees for students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools were finalized at the Monday special meeting of the Board of Education.

Those students who participate in any sporting activities after school will be required to pay a fee, while students who contribute time to the annual yearbook and the CEP Perspective newspaper will not.

The program will affect both high school and middle school students.

The board unanimously approved the policy which contains five criteria.

As stated in the school board motion, the action reads: "An activities fee will be charged when all of the following criteria are met:

"1) The activity takes place after school. 2) There is a stipend paid to the activity's director (sponsor or coach). 3) There is no requirement that the student participate as an extension of the regular classroom. 4) There is no requirement for the student to be taking a specific class to participate in the activity. 5) A student may be admitted to the activity through a skill or proficiency test or upon the recommendation of the activity director."

The pay to participate plan was

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Group wants vet memorial

BY KEN VOYLES

A recently formed non-profit group is working to get a memorial built in Kellogg Park which would be dedicated to Plymouth residents killed during the Vietnam and Korean conflicts.

The Plymouth Vietnam Veterans

Association (PVVA) was formed about a month ago, according to local attorney and Vietnam era veteran Fred Brunk, with the sole objective of eventually building a memorial in Kellogg Park.

"We don't anticipate a lot of opposition to the project," Brunk said.

"We'd like to see it located in the southwest corner of Kellogg Park."

Brunk added, "It's important that there be a public remembrance for those residents who fought for our country. There's nothing right now

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Check the **TENNIS:** Sports Section for details of the annual Crier Tennis Tournament. See pg. 18.

Growth is **ANALYSIS:** "the" issue. Or, was the issue during supervisor races in local townships. See pg. 8 for details.

Schools await bond decision

BY DAN JARVIS

"No change in status," is how the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent John Hoben described efforts to relocate or renovate the current administrative offices on Harvey Street.

The effort, initiated in 1986 and funded through a bond project, provided \$925,000 for the upgrading of the school's headquarters. At issue is whether the funds can be used by the district to relocate the offices to another location.

Last year the issue went before the Michigan Attorney General's office and the schools still await the decision. "We can't do anything until we get the word," said Hoben. "Until then, we are still looking at all of the options."

Hoben said the subject will most likely be on the agenda for one of the board's workshop meetings, but to date, nothing is planned.

Among the options for consideration by the board is a new building site at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The disadvantages of such a move to the CEP complex would be the increased possibility of vandalism. It would cost more per square foot than the renovation of the current location on Harvey Street, said Hoben.

Among the advantages of the move, are high visibility and a centralized location for school departments.

School officials did not predict when the Michigan Attorney General will issue a decision on the matter.

Hoben indicated that the \$925,000 is in a bond account and is drawing interest. Board of Education President David Artley said there is no time schedule in which the attorney general is operating under and no date has been set for the bond decision.

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Ice cream affair

Madeline McLung (left) and Gina Gruden (a craft dealer) look over a design during the Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Canton Historical Society over the weekend. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Over festival popcorn

Kiwanis, Guild work to compromise

BY KEN VOYLES

The Plymouth Kiwanis and the Plymouth Theatre Guild are working furiously to compromise this week so that the Kiwanis' old-fashioned popcorn wagon can be in this year's 33rd Fall Festival.

The two groups were expected to meet last night and work out a deal so that the Kiwanis can get the wagon in the festival without disrupting the guild's annual sale of popcorn.

The Theatre Guild has already been accepted to sell popcorn (and cotton candy) during the festival, but Kiwanis representatives have said they want the wagon in the festival as well.

"Earlier this year our club was looking for a new project," said Harold Fischer of the Kiwanis. "We're looking to increase our project money since income from the pancake breakfast has declined gradually over the years."

Fischer said the group's festival breakfast has declined so much in attendance that the group is questioning its worth as a fundraiser and is looking down the road to what may be the end of it.

"We had hoped to make this (popcorn wagon) a year round project," Fischer said.

He added that the Kiwanis want the right to sell popcorn if the guild is willing to share the concession, or work out some other arrangement this year.

"We've invested \$13-14,000 in this project," Fischer said. "And it aesthetically enhances Kellogg Park."

During last week's Fall Festival Board of Directors meeting, temporary chairperson Michael Pollard said, "My feeling is that it's probably got to fall back on your organization working out an arrangement with the Theatre

Guild."

Pollard added that the board has a problem granting the Kiwanis the right to sell popcorn when the Theatre Guild has already been approved for the sale.

The board did not take any direct action last Wednesday since it was meeting as a committee-of-the-whole due to the lack of a quorum. The issue is expected to be raised during tonight's (Aug. 17) meeting of the board.

"I can't see why you can't work something out," board member Mary Childs told representatives of the two

groups at last week's meeting. "We need both organizations in our community."

If the two groups were able to work out their difficulties last night, the popcorn wagon would be located on Main Street at the opposite end of the guild's booth, said Paul Sincock, assistant city manager.

There has been some discussion also of having the Kiwanis offer something different for sale from the wagon, but that too, is dependent on what happened during last night's negotiations.

State Police arrest 25 at I-275 rest stop

Michigan State Police officers arrested 25 men ages 23 to 83 last week for soliciting or engaging in homosexual activity at a rest stop on I-275 in Canton.

Officers from the Michigan State Police Post in Ypsilanti conducted a surveillance operation at the rest stop, north of Michigan Avenue following complaints from citizens stopping there who observed the "acts in the open," said Detective Lt. Don Hoder of the Ypsilanti post.

Hoder said officers worked the rest stop last Wednesday (Aug. 10) and picked up 25 males from the metro Detroit area as well as out-state, Chicago, Tennessee and even Florida.

"We took the enforcement action after receiving numerous complaints," said Hoder. "Our patrols continue to check on the rest stop, but it almost takes an operation like this to make arrests."

The names of those arrested are being withheld, Hoder said. Soliciting and accosting charges are misdemeanors and can carry a 90-day sentence.

The Michigan State Police have conducted raids at the rest stop in the past, most notably three years ago, said Hoder.

Plymouth Police issue 81 "cruise" tickets

BY PAUL GARGARO

City of Plymouth Police were on the move this weekend issuing 81 "cruise"-related tickets including traffic and alcohol violations, and trespassing incidents.

Police Chief Richard Myers said the number of weekend tickets issued kept the department as busy as its ever been.

Of the 81 tickets, Myers said that 22 were served for trespassing. 16 were cited for alcohol violations.

"This weekend was another record for this summer," said Assistant City Manager Paul Sincock. "A lot of this is weather related."

Sincock said the past few weekends have all been busy and that much of the activity has been between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and midnight.

In addition to the number of available city officers, Sincock said that four temporary officers and two plainclothes, overtime officers are being used to combat the situation.

Two more overtime officers may be used this weekend, said Sincock.

Sincock said that police deployment is in keeping with the guidelines established by the city at the beginning of the summer.

Sincock said there are no plans to use the traffic control zone on Main

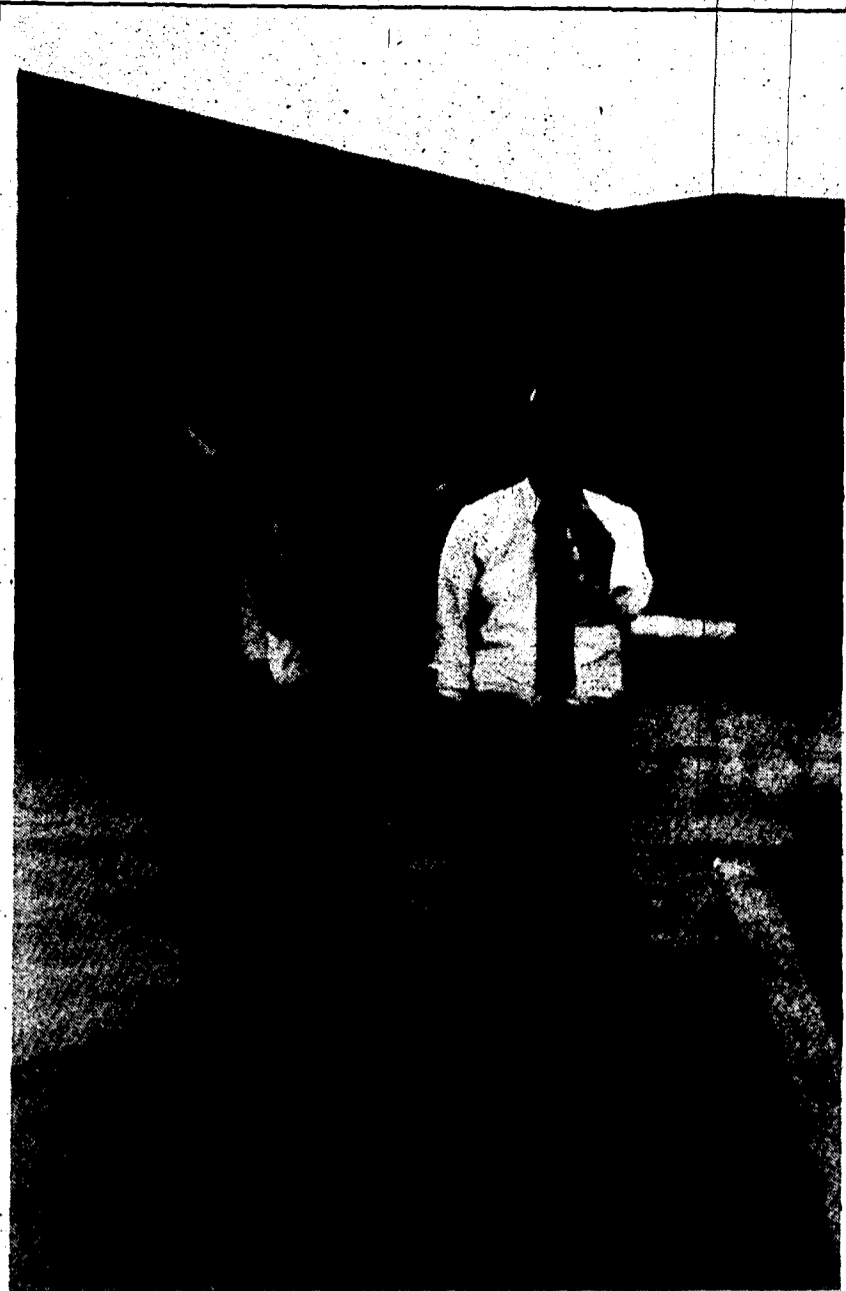
Street this weekend, however, east bound Penniman Avenue may be closed.

In addition, Sincock said right turns from Ann Arbor Road to Main Street could be restricted this weekend.

In addition, Sincock said that the rise in cruise activity has forced police to close down the left turn lane on southbound Main Street at both Ann Arbor Road and Byron Street during peak cruise hours.

Myers and Sincock said they expect the cruise to tail off in September.

"It hasn't gotten out of control, yet, and we're certainly taking steps to maintain that control," said Sincock.



Hoben tours Hoben

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent John M. Hoben (left) makes a point to board member Roland Thomas during Monday's board tour of the new Hoben Elementary School. Hoben said it's a "little embarrassing" to have a school named after him. The school opens this fall. (Crier photo by Dan Jarvis)

CREW committee gets charge from schools

BY DAN JARVIS

To make the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, (PCCS), the best they can be, a committee has been formed to study and compare the district with those in surrounding communities.

C.R.E.W., an acronym for the Committee Researching Educational Workings, is chaired by Annette Remsburg, a former candidate for PCCS Board of Education.

At the special meeting of the board on Monday, members approved the group's charge.

As reported at the meeting, C.R.E.W. will: "Study the strengths and weaknesses of the PCCS; work together with the school board in developing an action plan that will: 1) Identify the alternatives to better utilize and improve our strengths; 2)

Provide alternatives and solutions and recommendations to overcome our weaknesses."

Remsburg stressed that the membership of the committee is comprised not just of current and former educators, but of "people who have an interest in serving the school district and making it the best it can be," she said.

The group will compare test scores, study alternative educational programs and make recommendations regarding the upgrading of PCCS' programs.

As school board president David Artley explained at the Aug. 15 special meeting, the charge from the school board is intended for the 1988-89 school year. If changes needed to be made at a later date, the board would be open to discussion.

Beck-5 Mile field future unresolved

BY PAUL GARGARO

The future of the City of Plymouth's vacant well field on Beck and Five Mile roads in Northville Township remains unresolved following Monday night's decision by city commissioners to reject a bid of \$440,000 offered by the Carrollton Arms -- Fairwood West II syndicate.

The city has been trying to sell the 48-acre parcel for over 15 years.

Earlier this year, the city was sued for fraud by the original bidder, Carrollton Arms (and eventually, by Fairwood West II) on the grounds that the city showed bad faith for failing to accept the bids originally offered by the two firms, said City Attorney Ron Lowe.

At the time that the bids were entered, they were the only two bids offered on the property. Lowe said the city was not obligated to sell the property at the bid prices offered.

On May 20, Circuit Court Judge Charles S. Farmer ruled that the city had the right to continue seeking bids.

In July, 20 bid packets were sent out by the city with a bid specification set at \$412,000.

The only bid received was from the Carrollton Arms -- Fairwood II syndicate.

In order to accept the bid, the city would have to adhere to the altered bid documents by taking the property off the market for up to 120 days so that the bidders could conduct tests on the land to determine whether it could be developed.

In consideration for removing the property, the city would have received the interest accrued from \$22,000, which was put down under the bid specification.

At the end of the 120 days, the bidders could either choose not to develop the property (taking with them the \$22,000) or make an offer different than the original offer based on their findings.

"I can't help but sense a lack of sincerity in the offer," said Commissioner William Robinson. "Wanting four months to think about it doesn't ring true. Nobody's making more land -- I don't think we should tie it up for four months."

"They feel they have a hammer over us," said Mayor Pro-Tem Dennis Bila. "I feel we should let the administration see what it might take to go for other bids."

Commissioner Mary Childs disagreed with the vote.

"I think they (the commission) made a big mistake," said Childs. "This has been around for a long time and they're not going to get the money they were offered in the beginning."

Plans for the future sale of the property were not discussed on Monday night.

Schools face financial ebb

BY DAN JARVIS

In the wake of three millage denials by voters within the past two years, The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, (PCCS), is facing a financial crunch for fiscal year 1989-90, so said Superintendent John Hoben.

The financial crunch may lead the

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Booklet to be published

Twp. police seek prevention funds

BY PAUL GARGARO

Beginning Monday, businesses throughout Plymouth Township can expect to be solicited by members of the Plymouth Township Police Officers Association (PTPOA) for funds to publish a booklet on crime prevention in the township.

The PTPOA is the local union for the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM).

The fundraising drive is a union initiative and is not sponsored by the township police department, said Robert Smith, secretary and treasurer of the PTPOA.

Smith said that the drive will not be a "high pressure program."

Smith said that contributors will get advertising space in the booklet and that any additional revenues collected will be used to support projects in the community.

Police Chief Carl Berry stressed that the fundraising will be conducted independent of the department.

"I want the businesses to clearly understand that these solicitations are not a part of the township department," said Township Police Chief Carl Berry. "Refusal to participate does not mean a decrease in services."

Berry said that any complaints can be directed to the chief or deputy chiefs office.



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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS MINUTES OF AUGUST 9, 1988 (PROPOSED)

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held at 1150 South Canton Center Road on Tuesday, August 9, 1988.

In the Absence of Supervisor Poole, Clerk Chuhuran called the Meeting to order at 6:30 P.M.

Motion by Brown, supported by Kirchgatter, to turn the Meeting over to Trustee Bennett.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Kirchgatter and Padget

Motion by Brown, supported by Kirchgatter, to go into a Closed Session to discuss Current Litigation -- Steuer Lawsuit with Dave Berry, Stuart Trager and Dave Nicholson.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Kirchgatter and Padget

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhuran, to return to an Open Session at 7:00 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

Trustee Bennett called the Meeting to order and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL:

Members Present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Kirchgatter and Padget

Members Absent: Poole and Preniczky

STAFF PRESENT:

Casari, Dingeldey, Durack, Gouin, Kopinski, Nicholson, Santomaiuro and Spencer

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF JULY 26, 1988:

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhuran, to approve the Minutes as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

PAYMENT OF BILLS:

Motion by Brown, supported by Kirchgatter, to accept the bills as received. Motion carried unanimously.

EXPENDITURE RECAP:

GENERAL FUND (101)	\$180,665.23
FIRE FUND (206)	101,029.97
POLICE FUND (207)	50,211.83
GOLF COURSE (211)	13,479.13
WATER AND SEWER (592)	36,693.19
TRUST AND AGENCY (701)	6,276.00
STREET LIGHTING (861)	12,080.21
BUILDING AUTHORITY (469)	
CONSTRUCTION	172,965.24
AUTO THEFT GRANT (267)	746.00
WESTLAND STATE (289)	
POLICE PROJECT	44.00

Details are available at the Office of the Clerk.

ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA:

Item no. 12, APPOINT APPRAISER FOR HISTORICAL SHELDON SCHOOL, was added.

LITERACY ACTION MONTH was added to the Consent Calendar.

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Brown, to approve the Agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

CORRESPONDENCE:

Treasurer Brown attended the excellent ceremony for the grand opening of the Manufacturers Bank at Morton-Taylor and Joy Roads. The music was provided by the Plymouth Drum and Fife Corps.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS:

- Since Supervisor Poole was attending the Michigan Township Association's Summer Conference, he sent a memorandum to the Board endorsing the Woodland Meadows recycling proposal.

- Supervisor Poole congratulated Tom Yack and the newly nominated persons on both the Democratic and Republican sides in his memorandum.

- Mike Gouin will be presenting a report on the future maintenance cost for the proposed Recreation Center.

- Dave Nicholson distributed literature prepared by the Recycle America Company. He introduced Mr. Robert T. McClellon and Sheila Osann, who introduced their program. Mr. Nicholson will provide a list of Canton organizations to receive notification of the Recycle America Program.

CITIZENS FORUM: None

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Motion by Padget, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the following Resolution approving September, 1988 as Literacy Action Month:

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Kirchgatter and Padget.

Details are available at the Office of the Clerk.

GENERAL CALENDAR:

Item no. 1: REZONING PUBLIC HEARING -- CONSIDER REQUEST BY MR. JENCKA TO REZONE FROM R-2 TO RM-1 LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF PALMER ROAD BETWEEN LOTZ AND HANNAN ROADS.

Mr. Alfred Jencka and Mr. Richard Scramsted presented an aerial photograph of the area and discussed the rezoning request.

Mr. Robert Layton, Planner, from Ann Arbor, presented a Site Analysis and a colored rendering of the proposed condominium units for the area.

Trustee Bennett, opened the Public Hearing.

Mr. George Dansby, 1599 Lotz Road, expressed his opposition to the proposed rezoning request and was concerned about traffic on Lotz Road.

Mr. Walter Fras, 1467 Lotz Road, expressed his opposition to the rezoning request.

There being no further comments from the public, motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Brown, to close the Public Hearing. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Brown, supported by Padget, to adopt the following resolution to DENY the rezoning request.

Ayes: Brown; Kirchgatter, Padget and Bennett

Nays: Chuhuran

RESOLUTION

DENIAL OF JENCKA REZONING

WHEREAS, the petitioner has requested 48 acres of land located on the south side of Palmer Road between Lotz Road and Hannan Road be rezoned from R-2, Single Family Residential to RM-1, Multiple Family; and,

WHEREAS, the requested rezoning would not be in conformity with the Master Land Use Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Township Planning Commission recommended denial and the Wayne County Planning Commission recommended denial of the request;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan does hereby DENY the request of the petitioner, Alfred Jencka to rezone certain property identified by property tax EDP no. 097-99-0015-000, 097-99-0016-000, 097-99-0018-000 and part of 097-99-0017-000 to RM-1, Multiple Family.

Item no. 2: CONSIDER MEMORIAL PLAQUE FOR JACK RYAN

Motion by Padget, supported by Kirchgatter, for approval of the requested tribute and recognition of Mr. Jack Ryan and the establishment of the Jack Ryan Memorial Plaque to be purchased and installed inside of the Canton Township Bus. Motion carried unanimously.

Item no. 3: DISCUSSION OF PROPERTY ACQUISITION AND SALE PROCEDURE

Motion by Padget, supported by Kirchgatter, to accept the Guidelines for Purchase and Sale of Real Estate by the Charter Township of Canton as presented to be the guidelines to be used by the Township Board with regard to land acquisition and sale procedures, and that the comments and references made in the letter from Mr. David Berry and Mr. Burt Burgoyne be incorporated as part of the guidelines.

Ayes: Kirchgatter, Padget, Bennett and Brown

Nays: Chuhuran

Item no. 4: TWO OFFERS ON HAGGERTY PROPERTY

Motion by Padget, supported by Kirchgatter, to authorize Treasurer Brown to obtain a land appraiser for property owned by Canton Township, located southwest of the intersection of Haggerty and Warren Roads, and for presentation of that appraisal data back to the Township Board. Such appraisal to also include the additional 14 plus acres, north of Warren Road to the Tonquish Creek.

Ayes: Padget, Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran and Kirchgatter

Item no. 5: RESOLUTION SETTING TENTATIVE MILLAGE RATE LIMITS

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Padget, that the maximum millage rates to be levied by Canton Township on December 1, 1988, be set as follows:

Charter mills (General Fund)	1.22
Fire Protection Special Assessment	3.48
Police Protection Special Assessment	5.30
TOTAL	10.00

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Kirchgatter and Padget

Item no. 6: EASEMENT AGREEMENT FOR WILLOW CREEK WITH KIRCO REALTY AND DEVELOPMENT, LTD.

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Brown, to authorize the execution of the Easement Agreement between the Charter Township of Canton and Kirco Realty and Development, Ltd., and direct the Supervisor and Clerk to sign the necessary documentation on behalf of the Board of Trustees.

Ayes: Brown, Chuhuran, Kirchgatter, Padget and Bennett

Item no. 7: FINAL PRELIMINARY PLAT FOR LEXINGTON SQUARE SUBDIVISION

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown, for adoption of the following Resolution granting approval of the Final Preliminary Plat for the Lexington Square Subdivision.

Ayes: Chuhuran, Kirchgatter, Padget, Bennett and Brown

RESOLUTION

LEXINGTON SQUARE SUBDIVISION

WHEREAS, The project sponsor has requested Final Preliminary Plat Approval for Lexington Square Subdivision.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission recommended Final Preliminary Plat Approval by a vote of 4-1 at their meeting of July 11, 1988, and

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NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, does hereby grant approval of the final preliminary plat for Lexington Square Sub-division.

Item no. 8: AWARD BIDS FOR 1988 CANTON WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS
 Motion by Brown, supported by Padget, that Pipe Specialists be awarded Proposal Number 1, for improvements at Cherry Hill Road between Canton Center Road and Sheldon Road, in the amount of \$162,067.50 plus a 10 per cent contingency.
 Ayes: Kirchgatter, Padget, Bennett, Brown and Chuhran

Motion by Brown, supported by Kirchgatter, that J.L. Construction be awarded Proposal Number 2, for improvements on Cherry Hill Road at the vicinity of the Morton-Taylor Road right-of-way east, in the amount of \$52,586.45 plus a 10 per cent contingency.
 Ayes: Padget, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran and Kirchgatter

Motion by Brown, supported by Kirchgatter, that Lawrence M. Clarke, Inc. be awarded Proposal Number 3, for improvements at Morton-Taylor Road from Applewood Road to 500 feet north of Michigan Avenue, in the amount of \$120,160.00 plus a 10 percent contingency.
 Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Kirchgatter and Padget

Motion by Brown, supported by Kirchgatter, that Pipe Specialists be awarded Proposal Number 4, for improvements at Haggerty Road, between Palmer and Michigan Avenue, in the amount of \$222,942.00 plus a 10 per cent contingency.
 Ayes: Brown, Chuhran, Kirchgatter, Padget and Bennett

Item no. 9: AMBULANCE BILL WAIVER
 Motion by Brown, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the removal of the amount of \$3,600 from the Accounts Receivable Records for ambulance bills considered uncollectable with reason.
 Ayes: Chuhran, Kirchgatter, Padget, Bennett and Brown

Item no. 10: BOARD PACKETS FOR CANDIDATES

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown, that from this date forward, until the November election, the packets that are prepared and delivered for Board members are to be delivered in the same manner and timing to all official candidates for Canton offices, subject to the removal of confidential materials. Materials with insufficient copies, such as site plans will not be included in the packets.
 Ayes: Kirchgatter, Padget, Bennett, Brown and Chuhran

Item no. 11: SUPERVISOR'S SALARY
 Mr. Dan Durack was directed to include in the Board packets of August 23 the Merit Commission's recommendation for setting the Supervisor's salary to a full-time status for the Board's consideration.

Item no. 12: APPOINT APPRAISER FOR HISTORICAL SHELDON SCHOOL
 Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Padget, that the Charter Township of Canton adopt the following Resolution appointing Walsh Associates as the official Appraiser for the purchase of the Historical Sheldon School.
 Ayes: Padget, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran and Kirchgatter

RESOLUTION HISTORIC SHELDON SCHOOL WALSH ASSOCIATES

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees has allocated Community Development Block Grant funds for the purchase of Sheldon School, as a historic site integral to the economic revitalization of the Michigan Avenue Corridor, and

WHEREAS, Walsh and Associates, Inc., is a respected valuation firm experienced in the appraisal of historic and other properties, and competent to provide the Township with a just and reasonable appraisal for the Sheldon School building and site;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton appoints Walsh and Associates to be the official appraiser for the purchase of Sheldon School.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown, to adjourn at 8:22 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:
Newspaper Bids

LINDA CHUHRAN
Administrative Township Clerk

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State 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 12, 1988, 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 AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 15.00 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE IN ORDER TO PERMIT SELF-SERVICE VEHICLE WASH ESTABLISHMENTS, IN SECTION 15.03, USES PERMITTED BY SPECIAL APPROVAL.

Planning Commission: Richard Kirchgatter
Chairperson

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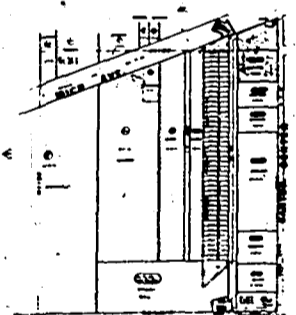
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CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 132-99-0010-005 FROM LI-2, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO C-3, HIGHWAY ORIENTATED COMMERCIAL. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF MICHIGAN AVENUE BETWEEN BELLEVILLE ROAD AND CANTON CENTER ROAD.

Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman
Planning Commission



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CONSIDER AMENDMENTS TO THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES, AND ANY ADDITIONAL ARTICLES RELATIVE TO THE CHILD CARE ISSUE:

- ARTICLE 3.00
DEFINITIONS REGARDING FAMILY DAY CARE HOME AND CHILD CARE CENTER.
- ARTICLE 8.00
SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
- ARTICLE 11.00
MOBILE HOME PARK DISTRICT
- ARTICLE 12.00
RESIDENTIAL MANUFACTURED HOUSING DISTRICT
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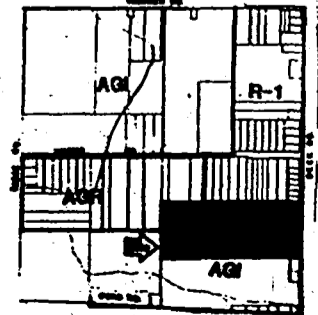
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Primary ballot confusing

Now that the Aug. 2 primary has sunk in and residents are coming to grips with the outcome, it's worth taking another look at it.

The elections were handled as smoothly as possible in Plymouth and Canton townships. But a large number of voters were confused by the partisan nature of the ballot -- a primary election mandates that a voter cast ballots only in one party.

Obviously, there is something wrong with a system when it takes a clerical staff more than four hours of furious work to compile the results. Results came all the more slowly than in the past.

The new style punch card voting leaves a lot to be desired from the voters' end of things.

To some degree it does ease the process (maybe leading to a larger turnout) for a voter who no longer has to climb in a booth and start flipping levers. But election staffs everywhere find bugs in the computerized system.

Residents want results fast. They want raw data. Projections aren't very good on the scale of local primary elections, so everyone depends on the system working smoothly and correctly.

It's really too bad residents have yet to figure out the partisan nature of today's primary ballots. One can get tripped up pretty easily and spoil a ballot without even trying.

In Plymouth Township, for example, it was impossible to vote in the state or national races if you were a Democrat and still vote for the local supervisor, treasurer, clerk and trustees, since they were all Republicans.

Another reason for the accidental crossing over partisan lines may speak to the very core of our party system -- voters want to have a say in every race, whether they are Democrats or Republicans.

Not many voters can bring themselves to voting a straight ticket. One can hardly blame them, since those partisan lines are slowly becoming blurred, and it's harder and harder to tell the difference between candidates of the same or even different parties.

Still one expects those non-apathetic voters who bother to get out and vote in a primary to know what they are doing. Elections come every two and four years and they're organized the same each time.

But you can't blame voters without fear of losing the few that do turn out to cast a vote.

Apathy stinks nonetheless, especially in a presidential election season when the next four to eight years are at stake.

Not to mention the future of local government.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Help is available, tell a friend

The Plymouth-Canton Community schools did it. So did the Canton Rotarians and the Community Literacy Council. Several volunteers, many former teachers and school administrators, have jumped on.

Most recently, I did it too. I have jumped on the bandwagon for the fight against illiteracy.

It all started several years ago when I was trying to decide what I was going to do with my life. I considered everything from being an architect to a jaded rock-n-roller. I looked in the Upper Peninsula and as far south as Dallas when the solution was right under my nose. Actually it was on the front porch bound by a green rubber band.

The newspaper for my family was a given, like the sun and air. Sadly, many are unable to see the light and take a breath because they are unable to read. And because our society ridicules those who lack basic reading skills, many functionally illiterate people have gone underground.

The other day while talking to Sharon Streen, the assistant director of Community Education, an arm of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, (PCCS), she said that far too many high school graduates across the state are unable to read.

While not a problem in the PCCS or most suburban school systems, the problem has reached alarming

A Closer Look

by Dan Jarvis



proportions in many rural and inner-city systems.

The reason students are able to graduate without knowing how to read well, she said, is that they become good listeners, regurgitating parts of what they have heard.

This type of activity not only hurts our society as a whole, it comes back to haunt them sooner or later. The illiterate, and the ones they lean on, are the ones who suffer the most.

Many can't fill out an employment form or write a letter to a family member. Throughout their lives, the ghosts just keep on coming back.

Many people who are functionally illiterate, out of necessity, have come forth and sought help from the many organizations and volunteers who are willing to spend the time. These illiterate people deserve some credit. It takes a lot of courage to admit to a stranger half their age that they cannot read as well as a second grader.

They are among the many victims of illiteracy and the scars run deep, though not easily seen. These people

have faced their worst fears and have overcome great odds.

PCCS has deemed the week of Aug. 21-27 "Read Better Week," and have demonstrated a desire to fight illiteracy. They too should be applauded, as should all the folks willing to help quell the growing problem.

I do not regret my career choice of journalism because in my way I am performing a public service of guarding the free flow of information. I am, however, dismayed at the fact that many publications have bitten the dust because of declining readership and advertising, lost to the over-worshipped boob tube.

The glitzy allure of television "news" has made life easier for many who cannot read because it is easier to push a button and let the box do the thinking. It may be a cop-out to blame broadcasters for the troubles of the modern press, but people should at least have a choice. As a writer I have decided to help spread the word.

The illiterate can't read this and other pleas to help in the fight against illiteracy. The people on the front lines are hoping that the ones who can read will let the ones who can't, know that help is available -- and in a non-threatening environment.

Jump on, spread the word. The number for help is 451-6555. Tell them you read it in The Crier.



Community opinions

Lowe? A loser?

Defeat brings out the best

Even though he lost in his bid to be a precinct delegate to the Republican National Convention, city attorney Ron Lowe still comes out a winner.

Through and through, Lowe showed his professional integrity in the wake of the Aug. 2 primary defeat to Bill Baumgartner.

Immediately following the race, the precinct votes showed the two contestants tied at 41 votes apiece. The absentee voters ballots, however, gave Baumgartner the edge, 79-69.

While the victory seemed perfectly clear to the canvassers at City Hall, the Wayne County Board of Elections couldn't seem to pull it together.

Missing the AV count and blaming it on the city clerks office, the county, in all its wisdom, declared that Lowe and Baumgartner had tied.

Much to the chagrin of the candidates, both were instructed that they

The last detail

by Paul Gargaro



would have to come down to the county office to draw a "pill" out of a hat to determine who was the "true" winner.

It's this kind of precision under pressure that should make us all quite proud of our county government and the overall system for choosing our delegates.

At least the county could have made the two men shoot free throws for the spot. Then you could say that the selection based on merit.

Meanwhile, Lowe backed away from this charade and publically declared that Baumgartner was the victor.

"I think that this was one of the shortest political careers ever," quipped Lowe. "I just tried to be fair. This whole thing wreaked of unfairness."

Regardless, rules are rules and in the eyes of the county, the power of the "pill" was the only true way to settle the issue.

Fortunately for all involved, the

county managed to unearth the AV ballots and yes, Bill Baumgartner was the winner.

Tell us something we didn't know.

To set the record straight, the county sent out letters to the key players.

"I got a cold letter yesterday from them telling me what I've been trying to tell them for a week," said Lowe.

Granted, it's a tough way to lose a race. For most, a few pats on the back and a good night's sleep can put a loss at the polls to rest for good.

But Lowe had to wear his loss like a badge for two weeks trying to convince the people who should have known that he had, in fact, lost.

It's the old insult to injury story.

Regardless, Lowe managed to rise to the surface unscathed. Despite his loss, Lowe comes up on top.

Canton: hot land, a real history

Idle thoughts while following a farmer's tractor through Canton...

...There sure are a lot of paving projects going on in the township this summer. A cloud of dust points the way even before one can hear the roar of supercharged engines.

...How are voters going to react when the real cost figures for a multi-use community center come out at next week's (Aug. 23) regular meeting of the board?

The township's finance department has prepared the cost details for the board and the public will be seeing them for the first time.

...History. Canton is full of it. Even this tractor looks like it belongs in the

1920s. Not many people realize the incredible history of this place. Yes, Plymouth has the name, and the recognition, but Canton is finding its own historical niche. And it fits with the values many residents say they espouse.

...Next Canton election I bring a sleeping bag and several assistants. The sleeping bag will be for me while the

ballots are tallied (ever so slowly). The assistants can share in the evening's torture and witness what the fuss is about.

...Now that Detroit has a JOA can we expect to be force fed a daily dose of six or seven pictures of Dave Lawrence as happened on the day after the JOA announcement? Will the Free Press ever be the same again?

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



Turn any which way...something is happening all over the place. Roads. Sewers. And Canton has got it made. At least from a developer's viewpoint. The farmer I'm following might not agree.

Old roads are being made new by fresh surfacing or total overhaul; new roads easing traffic and the common complaints one associates with two-lane living.

...Land is hot in Canton right now. Developers are racing to get projects on the books there.

One piece of land -- along Haggerty Road -- is currently being eyed by a pair of developers. The land, labelled "surplus" by the board of trustees, needs to be appraised, but that won't stop the mad rush to gobble it up.

There are currently two "active" offers for the land which has prompted the board to move forward with finding an appraiser.

It's just one example of the hot nature of land in Canton, especially along the I-275, Haggerty road corridor.

Arbor-Joy celebrates 20th

EDITOR:

"Getting Down to Business" that headline caught my eye ... and I could see another one "Arbor-Joy Golf Range celebrates 20 years in business."

This is our 20th year in this area and I know many of our customers would

be surprised to know that! When we started in 1968 this was the "boomies" nothing west of Sheldon on Ann Arbor Rd. -- no Trailwood, no Ridgewood -- it was in fact called M-14 -- until the expressway came along, now it's called Plymouth-Ann Arbor Rd., we all put in a lot of time especially our son Tom

Gurney who was only 15 when we started. He matured this business along and is now president and general manager.

This would be an excellent opportunity to thank so many of our customers who helped us grow.

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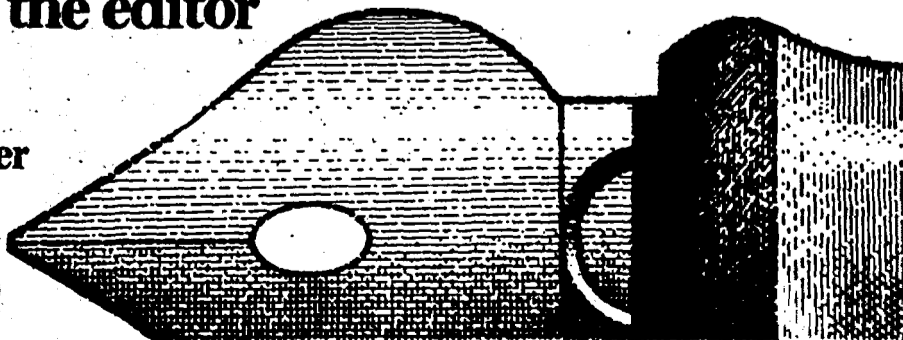
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Attendance procedures adopted

BY DAN JARVIS

Following the cancellation of the Centennial Educational Park attendance office because of financial difficulties, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education Monday night adopted several one-year deviations to the 1988-89 attendance procedures.

Topping the list of approved deviations is the fact that no student will be dropped or removed from a class for violation of the attendance procedures. Before the procedure was revamped, students who missed repeatedly could have been subject to suspension or expulsion.

Under the new policy, teachers will be responsible for deciding whether a student has met the requirements of the class -- regardless of the student's attendance habits. Teachers are encouraged to monitor and intervene with the student in attendance matters no later than the third absence.

Aside from the rules governing teacher involvement, intervention by counselors will be required after teacher referral and a counselor's intervention is recommended no later than the sixth absence. Under the former policy, counselor intervention was not stated as clearly.

Among the discussions prior to adoption of the new policy were a desire by board member Roland Thomas to allow make-up work for

excused absences only. Board colleague Dean Swartzwelter countered by saying that there is no good way to differentiate between excused and unexcused absences.

Schools Superintendent John Hoben said that even under the new policy

teachers will be encouraged to use common sense and in the end are responsible for determining whether an absence is excused and should warrant make-up work.

Also hashed out in earlier discussions is the fact that parents will

no longer be able to call in to excuse a child from school. In turn, parents will not receive calls from school officials when the child is absent. Under the former system, calls were regularly received by and initiated at the attendance office.

Storm brings power outages and fire

BY PAUL GARGARO
AND KEN VOYLES

Although Sunday night's storm proved to be more blow than show, there were parts of The Plymouth-Canton Community that suffered inconveniences and damages.

In the City of Plymouth, downed wires and a lightning-related house fire kept both the fire and police departments busy throughout the night and into the day on Monday.

Fire Chief Alan Matthews said calls began to come in at 9:50 p.m. on Sunday with reports of "six or seven downed wires."

Matthews said the activity died down at approximately 12:30 a.m. and then commenced at 1:04 a.m. when firefighters responded to a house fire at 308 Farmer Street, where flames were spotted in the second story residences above the Simon Sez hair salon.

Matthews estimated the damages at approximately \$6,000.

The fire, which was discovered by an EMS unit in the area, is thought to have been ignited by a lightning bolt, said Matthews.

Matthews said that the storm also activated several fire alarms in the city and contributed to a fire on an Edison Pole near Penniman Avenue and Sheldon Road, which burned through the poles' primary lines and struck its secondary lines.

In Plymouth Township, Police Chief Carl Berry said that the storm caused minor damages, including power outages in the Haggerty and Ann Arbor roads area.

Berry also said that there were downed wires along Aspen Street at Ann Arbor Trail, east of the I-275 Expressway.

In Canton, Police Lt. Alex Wilson said that a few businesses and residents reported power outages. In addition, Wilson said there were reports of downed trees.

The Canton Police Department also experienced minor radio problems during the storm, said Wilson.

Twp. denies abatement hearing

BY PAUL GARGARO

A request by Systems Four, Ltd. to hold a public hearing on a possible tax abatement was denied by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last Tuesday.

A food service marketer based in Livonia, Systems Four, Ltd. was looking into the possibility of an abatement to help cover the cost of the construction of a 12,000 sq. ft. sales office and warehouse in the Metro West Industrial Park.

The estimated cost of the project is \$453,000.

Breen said that the hearing was denied because the request did not meet the qualifications outlined under state Act 198 for industrial exemptions, which allows for a 50 per cent property tax break for up to 12 years.

"They were ruled non-eligible because they didn't meet the criteria," said Breen. "There's no manufacturing involved."

Rapid construction is "THE" issue

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Rapid community growth brings on the winds of change.

This common ground was shared in the Aug. 2 election results by three townships which touch at Ann Arbor and Napier roads -- Canton, Plymouth and Salem townships.

Voters in two of the three townships deposed incumbent supervisors and nearly toppled the third.

Election night was an unpleasant surprise for Canton Supervisor Jim Poole and Salem Township Supervisor Rick Sackett. It was uncomfortably close as well for Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurie Breen.

Why?

In all three townships, residential and commercial building was one of the top spoken issues.

Unspoken -- and perhaps more potent -- was the personality issue that each of the three supervisors carry and sometimes flaunt.

In all three townships, "strong" is a polite word that many residents would use to describe the supervisor's persona. Why did three men rise to power and then face defeat or near-defeat?

Poole and Breen came on board in elections fueled by voters' concerns with development of Canton and Plymouth Township. Implementing more services to serve new residents has led their agendas these past eight years. Sackett has reigned over key issues in Salem that promise more development, although the "growth" issue per se appears in that township



Analysis

yet as a question of "pulling up the ladder" and shutting things down.

Canton and Plymouth townships have, by and large, already seen their biggest uncontrolled-uncontrollable booms.

In such developing communities -- searching for new identities amidst the growing pains -- a "strong" personality is apt to rise to the top.

Then as services are added and the issues become less strident, the personalities of the leaders themselves become the major campaign issues. The same political history plagued Livonia during its formative years.

Those who are satisfied with the leadership become complacent or have moved on; those remaining are upset by what's left, in the political sense, and often don't recall the halcyon boom times beforehand.

"Growth, that's THE issue," said Sackett.

Probably in Salem, where a controversial road-paving, sewer-project was being discussed, an increase of 200 homes to an existing 1,000 homes was too much change for four years.

Sackett, seen by many as pro-developer, was defeated in the Republican primary by Michael Geary 310 to 224.

But Sackett was also attacked for his personality. "I call it one way or the other," he said. "I shoot from the hip."

Canton voters were faced on Aug. 2 with two choices from the inside -- Poole and Trustee Bob Padget -- and chose, overwhelmingly, to pick an outsider, Tom Yack. (The final votes were: Yack, 1,512; Poole, 901; and Padget, 77.)

While hiring a full-time superintendent was the major issue, voters rejected that, but elected the pro-superintendent Yack. So there must have been more to it.

Poole, Padget and Clerk Linda Chuhuran had been parties to full-scale bickering about a myriad of issues. Canton voters dumped all three.

Personalities rose to the top in Canton government -- both in leadership roles and as a political issue.

In Plymouth Township, adding services and stopping future growth

were the issues on the table.

But the issue on the front porch steps was Breen's personality. "A surprising number of people that we talked to wanted to get rid of Breen," said Jim Irvine, the gadfly township trustee who narrowly lost to the supervisor by 222 votes. (Breen garnered 1,523; Irvine had 1,301; and Jerry Raymor amassed 381.)

It was Breen's sweep of the absentee voters -- largely felt to be a senior citizen vote -- that kept him in power. Had Raymor not been in the race, would Breen have lost? "I think so," said Irvine.

Growth was an issue, especially in western Plymouth Township. "People talk about growth, but it means all things to all people," Irvine said.

"I don't know that growth was the big thing, it was more the personality issue," Irvine added.

Of the three townships, a new direction has been chosen by voters in two.

And in Plymouth Township, the narrow victory margin will likely have an effect on Breen's future policy making -- the message was loud and clear.

Once the glow wears off the growth, the issue becomes administering what's left in the townships.

Poole and Sackett's personalities stood out more than the issue, and it cost them their jobs. Breen's position was barely held against a similar onslaught.

The townships are "growing" up.

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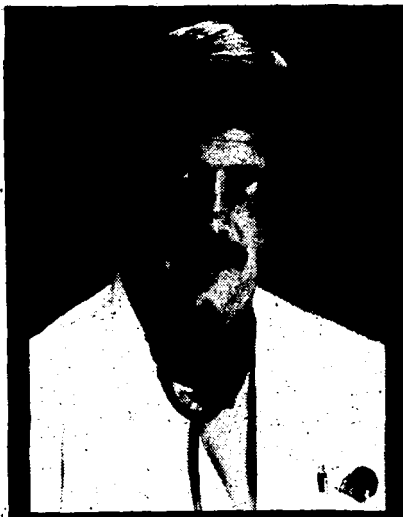
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MCF has answers in times of despair

Editor's Note -- This is another in a series of stories about organizations which receive funds from the Plymouth Community United Way program.

For some, the diagnosis of larynx cancer might seem like the end of the world. For others whose voice is a tool of their trade, the news may seem even more tragic.

As an emergency radio dispatcher for the Detroit Department of Transportation, Bernard "Bud" Gillette, as well as numerous co-workers, relied on his voice to get his job done.

After losing his voice box on April 1, 1979 to cancer, Gillette could have been devastated; instead, he vowed to speak again.

He enlisted the help of Michigan Cancer Foundation's (MCF) Speech Pathology Department and learned that losing one's larynx doesn't mean losing the ability to verbally communicate.

There, he was taught esophageal speaking—forcing air from the stomach to create sounds, words, and sentences. The method requires substantially more instruction and effort than using an artificial larynx, a mechanical device which produces vibrations to emulate the vocal chords.

In the meantime, Gillette returned to the DOT in its schedule planning department. In January, 1985—nearly six years after the operation and 41 years of service, he retired.

The 63-year-old resident of Detroit continues to usher at Our Lady of Good Counsel church in Plymouth. His retirement affords him the time to serve as Secretary and Treasurer (a post he's held for six years) of MCF's Anamilo Club, a group of laryngectomies and their families, who meet once a month.

"The club," Gillette says, "is the nucleus of speech rehabilitation services in southeast Michigan."

Together, group members offer

support, answer questions and, above all, show new members that post-laryngectomies who have had their operations 10, 15, or 20 years earlier, are still doing well with no recurrence of the disease.

Gillette said, "Being with people who have made it is an unspoken, but important, benefit of the club."

Esophageal speaking even allows Gillette to use inflections but, he says with a smile, "I can't whistle at the girls or yell at my wife."

Now, on an average day, Gillette gets dressed in suit and tie and, instead of heading to work, goes to Ford, St. Johns, or one of four other hospitals where he visits and counsels pre and post-operative laryngectomies.

"It's one thing to tell someone that they can learn to speak again," he said, "but it's quite another when I come in, talk to them for a bit and reveal that I, too, am a laryngectomy."

Gillette is proving that actions speak no louder than words.



BERNARD GILLETTE



Friends & Neighbors



RONNIE ROMAN

Canton woman wins contest

If marriage is not a happy occasion, add the excitement of winning the "Miss Bride-To-Be" 1987-88 contest.

Ronnie Roman, of Canton, was recently selected as "Miss Bride" from among 10 contestants who were judged on their charisma, beauty, friendliness and a written paper on why they want to represent the bridal public of Detroit.

The contest, which was sponsored by Brides-To-Be, also awarded gifts which include a gown and tuxedos for her entire wedding which will take place on Sept. 16, 1989.

Roman is a bank teller and student majoring in social work at Madonna College.

Host families needed for 16-year-old girl

You might call it a culture developing event.

As part of the youth exchange program, the Canton Rotary Club is seeking host families for a 16-year-old girl, Marilu Zelaya Gonzales from Mexico.

The host family must be located in Plymouth or Canton so that Gonzales will have the opportunity to attend either Salem or Canton high school.

The Rotary Club plans to find about four host families during this school year so Gonzales can be exposed to different social and economic conditions.

Anyone who is interested should contact John Williams, international youth chairman at 455-5214 or 453-6586.

Ryan honored with plaque

Noted Canton resident Jack Ryan will be remembered.

The one time Senior Advisory Council member who served as a Nankin Transit representative, SAC representative for the Royal Holiday seniors and Kitchen band member will

be honored with a plaque inside the newly purchased Recreation Department motorcoach.

The decision to recognize the noted resident was unanimously agreed upon at the last regular meeting of the Canton Board of Trustees.

Schoolcraft names director

Robert Wielechowski, of Canton, was recently named the director of physical plant at Schoolcraft College.

Wielechowski served as Chief Engineer at Veteran's Administration Medical Centers in several states where he received three outstanding performance awards.

He earned an associate degree from Schoolcraft College and an engineering degree from Wayne State University.

He is currently a member of the National Fire Protection Agency.

As director, Wielechowski will supervise 45 people in the custodial, grounds and maintenance work for the 183-acre college campus.

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Ida Williams of West Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, received a BA degree in cultural area studies from The College of Wooster in Ohio.

Sharon Way, daughter of Bob and Pat Way of Hanford in Canton, has been accepted to Harding University in Arkansas.

Students from Plymouth included on the Dean's List at Western Michigan University are: Erin Boughton of Crabtree Court; Amber Delegrade of Marc Trail; Lisa Mickey of Ivywood; Mark Nischik of N Territorial; and Shannon Silye of Pinetree.

V. Daniel Rudolphi, III, received a BS degree in Printing and Marketing from Western Michigan University. He is the son of Val and Linda Rudolphi of Bartlett Drive in Canton.

Pvt. Aden Arslanouski, son of Arslaw and Pempe Arslanouski of Brandywyne in Canton, completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Kevin Toll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toll of Southworth in Plymouth, graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Pvt. 1st Class Donovan Watson, son of Samuel and Dorothy Watson of Maxwell in Plymouth, completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Pvt. 1st Class Derek Israel, son of Barbara Israel of Sandhurst in Canton and Dean Israel of Portland, completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood.

Plymouth students receiving scholarships at Schoolcraft College are: Michelle Willis; and David Durant.

Students from Canton on the Dean's List at Schoolcraft College are: Theris Baker, Katherine Ciarrocchi, Deborah Dillon, Donald Findley, Pamela Glenn, Gail Guse, Gina Hocking, Peter Kwaak, Pamela Parent, Michael Proffitt, Mary Shiroda, Wendy Wilson, Therese Zygiel, and Elizabeth Williams.

Plymouth students included on the Schoolcraft College Dean's List are: Gerald Anderson, Katherine Battle, Kristina Black, Edmund Dee, Bryan Dulsky, Sandra Hill, Debra Kozuch, Kirk Kuhfeldt, Susan Logue, Anita Mefford, Robert Schomberger, Lawrence Walworth, and Denise Williams.

Mark Bennett of Canton received a BA degree in Business Administration from Alma College. He graduated cum laude. A 1984 graduate of Canton High School, he is the son of Daniel and Sharon Bennett of Gyde Road in Canton.

Mary Jo Mehrl of Plymouth has been accepted for admission to Concordia College in Ann Arbor.

Airman Tama Williams, daughter of Faye Williams of Selkirk in Canton, graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. She is a 1984 graduate of Salem High School.

Canton Rotary takes a walk for literacy

The Canton Rotary Literacy Committee and the McDonald's of Canton are sponsoring a "Fun Walk For Literacy" on Sunday, Aug. 21.

Residents of all ages are invited to enter the walk which will begin at 1 p.m. in Griffin Park on Sheldon Road.

One, three and five mile route options will be available.

In addition to the walking event, Ronald McDonald will be handing out gifts for participants along with fire

and police vehicles on display and a drawing for a 10 speed-bicycle.

The event is designed to make people aware that there is free help available for area residents with literacy problems.

Awards will be given out to all walkers. There will also be refreshments and prizes for the youngest and oldest participant.

Any questions about the event or if you need help in reading, call 451-6555.

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'Read Better Week' focuses on illiteracy

BY DAN JARVIS

Gearing up for action prior to the Aug. 29 opening of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, (PCCS), and several groups are vowing to fight illiteracy.

Sharon Streaan, assistant director of Community Education for PCCS, explained that illiteracy among adults continues to grow at an alarming rate.

She estimated that out of the nearly 600,000 adults in the county who are considered to be illiterate, only about five per cent are receiving help.

"Clearly, we've got a big job to do," said Streaan.

The PCCS Board of Education recently passed a resolution in support of "Read Better Week," from Aug. 21-27. The resolution stated, "...All those persons in the district who wish to learn to read or to read better (can) use this week as a starting time for obtaining free assistance by contacting the Community Literacy Council at 451-6555."

The resolution comes after longstanding efforts by several groups who are not surprised at the statistics.

The U.S. Census Bureau states, using 1980 numbers, that of the 81,630 people living within the PCCS district, more than 5,000 have less than a ninth grade education. An Additional 8,130 have less than an 11th grade education. The national figures are much worse, she said.

To combat the problem, several groups are volunteering time and holding events to let people know that help is available.

Streaan said the PCCS adult education program is the main source for adult learning in The Plymouth-Canton Community. More than 70 volunteer tutors help both young and senior adults to learn to read better in a personalized and non-threatening environment. Classes are being offered during the day or evening.

The tutors for the program are coordinated by the Community Literacy Council, (CLC), which, as Streaan said, helps the schools to raise funding and coordinate literacy efforts.

Canton's Rotarians have provided funding for the distribution of posters which let people know how to contact help for learning.

The Canton Rotary Literacy Committee has been working to design a campaign to create awareness of the literacy problem, encourage adults with reading problems to come forth for help and to raise funds for training and materials.

As part of "Read Better Week," McDonald's of Canton will hold a their Fun Walk For Literacy on Sunday, Aug. 21 at Griffin Park. Streaan said the program will help spread the word about the volunteer tutoring programs.

"The ones who needed help and came forth to learn really feel good about themselves," said Streaan. "We have many people who are willing to stand up. And not just for them, but for their children too."

Statistical Facts About Illiteracy

National

- 1 in 5 (20%) American adults is functionally illiterate.

-US Department of Education

- In addition to the 20% functional illiteracy rate, another 34% of American adults are only marginally literate.

-US Department of Education

- The high school dropout rate in United States is 27% - in Japan, the rate is 5% and in the Soviet Union, the rate is 2%.

-US Department of Education

- 60% of America's prison inmates are illiterate and 85% of all juvenile offenders have problems reading.

-US Department of Education

- The average American male, age 18 and over, watches nearly 29.5 hours of TV per week. The average female watches almost 35 hours per week.

-A.C. Nielsen estimates, 1986

- Youngsters whose parents are functionally illiterate are twice as likely as their peers to be functionally illiterate.

-National Assessment of Educational Progress

Michigan

- 13 to 15% of adults in Michigan (approximately 800,000 people), age 20 or older, have less than 9th grade education.

-1980 Census

- 32.1% of Michigan adults, age 25 and over, have not graduated from high school.

-1980 Census

- The Detroit metro area currently has 353 videotape rental and sales stores and only 246 book stores.

-Detroit Free Press

- The average income for Michiganians with 8 or fewer years of schooling is about one half that of Michiganians with a high school diploma and about one third that of college graduates.

-Michigan Statistical Abstracts, 1979

Health tests on tap

Free health tests for residents 60 or older will be offered at the Discover Good Health screening on Aug. 31.

The screening will take place at the Plymouth Cultural Center, located at

525 Farmer, and will be sponsored by Peoples Community Hospital Authority.

Call 467-4638 to schedule an appointment.

What's happening

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI, 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

BEAR AUCTION, BANQUET, SALE

There will be a "Bear Auction, Banquet and Sale" to benefit the Ronald McDonald House on Sept. 10-11 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Action preview at 2:30 p.m. and auction at 3:38 p.m. Banquet at 7:30 p.m. (tickets are \$25). Bear show on Sept. 11 at 9:30 a.m. Admission \$3.50. Call 682-2762 for information.

HOST FAMILIES WANTED

As part of the youth exchange program, the Canton Rotary Club is seeking host families for a 16-year-old girl, Marilu Zelaya Gonzolez from Mexico. Call John Williams at 455-5214 or 453-6586.

NEW KARATE CLASSES

New karate classes are beginning at the Wayne-Westland YMCA on Sept. 6. Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday evening. Classes for ages four-seven, eight and up and advanced. Register or call 721-7044.

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

The local U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla monthly meeting will be held on Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at 9350 Southworth in Plymouth. Call Bob or Shirley Kinsler at 455-2676.

BUILDING AUTHORITY MTG

The City of Plymouth Municipal Building Authority will hold a regular meeting on Thursday, Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the city manager's office in City Hall. Call 453-1234.

NEWCOMERS CLUB COFFEES

The Plymouth Newcomers club is planning membership coffees for prospective members. Coffees will be held at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Aug. 23. Those who have lived in Plymouth and Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. For more information call 451-2898.

FALL RACQUETBALL LEAGUES

Canton's Parks and Recreation Dept. is sponsoring its fall racquetball league starting on Aug. 31. The league will play at Rose Shores in Canton for 13 weeks. Cost is \$82 and includes court time and awards. A league meeting will be held on the first night. Call 397-5110 for further registration information.

FREE WEIGHT ORIENTATION

The Henry Ford Medical Center--Canton is offering a free orientation session for the "Weight Right Plan" to be held tonight (Aug. 17) at 8-10 p.m. Call 981-1611 for a reservation.

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

Individual and team openings available for a Thursday Plymouth Ladies Bowling League. Begins on Sept. 8 at 12:30 p.m. at the Plaza Lanes. Free nursery. Call 453-4880 or 422-8416.

FALL TELECOURSES AT SC

Schoolcraft College telecourse offerings for fall include several business and government classes. A mandatory orientation is slated for Aug. 27 at 9 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Building. Call 591-6400, ext. 412 or 418.

FALL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Canton's Parks and Recreation Dept. will host Fall Softball League action starting on Sept. 6. The five-week league. Cost is \$120 per team. No residency rules for the fall league. Former teams register on Aug. 22-25 and new teams on Aug. 26-31.

STORYTIME REGISTRATION

Storytime registration for the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 30 for ages three and a half to five (session begins on Sept. 6); and on Sept. 1 for ages two to three and a half (session begins Sept. 8). Each session lasts 20 to 30 minutes. Call 453-0750.

BALLET AND TAP CLASSES

Canton's Parks and Recreation is currently registering for ballet and tap classes for children at least four years of age. Cost is \$12. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis. Call 397-5110.

What's happening

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STRESS SCREENING

Hughes Chiropractic Center will sponsor a stress and posture screening on Aug. 27 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the K-mart on Ann Arbor Road. Free to the public. For questions call 462-2262.

POLISH DANCER SIGN-UP

The Polish Centennial Dancers are now accepting registrations for fall. Students ages three to adult. All nationalities welcome. For information call 427-2885 and 522-3777.

FREE HEALTH TESTS

Free health tests for people 60 years of age and older will be offered at the Discover Good Health screening on Aug. 31 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Sponsored by the Peoples Community Hospital Authority. To schedule an appointment call 467-4638.

PCAC STUDENT BOOTH

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is sponsoring a student booth at the Artist and Crafts Show during Fall Festival. Students in Plymouth-Canton are invited to sell their artwork and crafts, with 10 per cent of their proceeds donated to the PCAC. For further info and pre-registration instruction call 459-3816 or 455-5666.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

There will be three more Music in the Park events on Aug. 10, 17 and 24. They are held in Plymouth's Kellogg Park from noon to 1 p.m. Performers play a wide range of music from pop to country to folk to classical.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the K-mart in Canton from noon to 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 26. For an appointment call Roger at 455-9700.

MADONNA REGISTRATION

Registration for the fall term at Madonna College continues now through Friday, Sept. 2 in the Administration Building. Classes begin Sept. 6. Call 591-5052.

KIDS CHOIR CAMP

The Music Ministry of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth will host a summer choir camp for children in grades three to six on Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Our Lady. Sign-up sheets at Masses at the church the weekend of Aug. 13-14. Or call 455-5304.

HOT AIR BALLOON SEMINAR

A Hot Air Balloon Seminar will be held in Plymouth on Aug. 27-28 at the Mayflower Hotel starting at 8 a.m. The tuition is \$125. Individuals taking the course will be eligible to take a written exam to become a licensed hot air balloon pilot by the FAA. For reservations call Wicker Basket Balloon Center (669-4232) or Van Stifler (747-5533).

BETHANY IN PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Bethany Plymouth-Canton, a support group for the divorced, separated and the widowed will host a dance on Aug. 20 starting at 9 p.m. Cost is \$6. Held at St. Kenneths in Plymouth. Call 422-8625 or 421-1708.

JOB SEEKING VIDEOS AT SC

Schoolcraft College's Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) has produced three video tapes to help individuals with job-hunting. Call 591-6400, ext. 372 to find out about viewing the tapes of getting other job help from the college's CPPC.

FUN WALK FOR LITERACY

A Fun Walk for Literacy will be held in Canton on Aug. 21. There will be a mile, three mile and five mile walks. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 children under 12. Check in at noon. Held at Griffin Park on Sheldon Road. Awards and ribbons. Food and prizes as well. Sponsored by McDonald's of Canton. Call 459-3313 for information or 397-1000.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD

The Canton Business Professional Women's group is seeking its "Woman of the Year." The annual award will be presented in September. Application deadline is Aug. 31. Call Teresa Solak at 981-5900 or Kelly Baldrice at 489-4257.

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Canton mulls supervisor's pay

BY KEN VOYLES

How much should the Canton supervisor's salary be?

Canton's Board of Trustees will consider just that during the Aug. 23 regular meeting.

Robert Padgett, a trustee and losing candidate for the supervisor's job, suggested at last week's meeting that the issue be put on the next regular meeting agenda.

"I think the electorate expects some kind of action," Padgett said. "We should consider the next step to set up the supervisor's salary."

Padgett said the salary would probably need to be made full-time again. The board originally reduced the supervisor's salary earlier this spring before the "superintendent"

ballot issue in the primary.

That ballot issue failed, with voters continuing to support the idea of a full time supervisor.

Part-time salary status was to have taken effect on Nov. 20 this year following the general election.

Padgett said the salary issue needs to be resolved soon.

"The board may decide to leave it alone and let the new board decide," Padgett said, "but we need to do something."

Supervisor Jim Poole, who was not at the last meeting when the issue was discussed, suggested (in a memo to the board) that "you let the new board decide whether they want a full-time or part-time supervisor."

"I think it would be presumptuous and improper to make a full time position when the nominee ran on a part-time platform," Poole wrote in the memo. "He and the new people should make that decision."

It might be noted that in a general fund analysis of expenditures for the 1989 budget there is a line item for the "superintendent" which includes \$82,010 for the superintendent's salary

and fringe benefits.

In a related item, the board passed a resolution last week to make agenda packets available to candidates still in the running for the general election in November.

The packets will include everything the current board gets except confidential information and "excess" blueprints for various site plans or development projects.

School millage?

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district administration and board of education to seek another millage request sometime next year.

Hoben said that when one adds up the millage denials, the Headlee tax rollback and the reduction of state aid over the last fiscal period, the district comes up about \$5 million short.

"It has to come from somewhere," Hoben said, referring to additional monies needed to fund regular school budget items.

Roland Thomas, of the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education, said the board has not yet discussed the need for financing.

"We still do not know what the state will do for next year," said Thomas. "They haven't even decided what they're going to do for this year."

Thomas said that the state controls the financing of the schools and until the board learns of the state's plans, it is still premature to talk millage for next June's school election.

"We may have a need for additional financing," said Thomas, "but we don't know yet."

Thomas added that the board will study the budget versus the number of students. Only then will the need, or lack of need, for a June millage vote become apparent, he said.

Stahl issue heats up

BY PAUL GARGARO

Already under fire from concerned citizens and City of Plymouth officials, Stahl Manufacturing, on Junction Street, continues to be a source of heated discussion.

Citizens on Ann Street, near Junction Street, voiced their grievances against Stahl for a third time at the city commission meeting on Monday night.

Among the citizen's complaints against Stahl are charges of excessive noise during early morning shift changes, blowing trash from the parking lot, heavy trucking along Ann Street, and uncontrolled dust from the firm's recently expanded parking lot.

Ann Street resident Bill Dolinski filed a formal complaint outlining the grievances against Stahl on July 26 with the city's building and engineering department.

To control the dust from the parking lot, the city has asked Stahl to apply a liquid dust pallet to its parking lot.

A number of residents charged that this has not been done.

"If they put anything on that gravel it was too little, too late," said Dolinski.

In addition to Stahl's problem with its immediate neighbors, the City of Plymouth has issued a violation against Stahl for expanding its parking lot, relocating its loading dock, and constructing some internal office space without a building permit from the city.

Stahl now has a permit for its new loading dock.

A site plan, however, for the new office spaces and the expanding parking lot must be presented at the next planning commission, said City Manager Henry Graper.

City Engineer Kenneth West said that under city ordinance, Stahl must obscure its parking area with a masonry fence from the surrounding neighborhood.

"I'm furious about what's going there. Whether Stahl likes this or not, I'm sorry," said Mayor Karl Gansler. "I'm going to stay on top of this until a retaining wall is erected."

Pay to play adopted

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initiated as a result of financial losses related to the Headlee Amendment tax rollback, and a reduction in state aid, said district Superintendent John Hoben.

According to a written statement from the administration, the rationale for the program is aimed at gaining support for activities while attempting to minimize the financial burden on parents.

Addenda & errata

The Phillipine Basketball Association will pay the total costs incurred from use of Plymouth-Canton Community School's facilities during the group's upcoming basketball tournament over the Labor Day weekend.

Unlike what was reported last week, there have been escapes from Western Wayne County Correctional Facility.

Programs which will require a fee are the majority of the after school music categories and all of the after school sports activities. Some of the activities will require fees from some student and not others.

Ashley Miller, editor of the Perspective student newspaper said while the majority of journalism students will not be required to pay, some of the occasional freelancers will have to pay in order to contribute to the student newspaper.

The district statement also explains that since the program is new to the district, there is no past practice or history upon which to base such a fee.

The alternative, said Hoben, was to cancel some of the programs.

The motion for the plan, moved by board member Dean Swartzwelter and seconded by Marilyn Schwinn, reads: "The fee is to be \$50 per student per activity for ninth through 12th grade and \$30 per student per activity for sixth through eighth graders. The maximum fee for any one student is to be \$100 per student in grades nine through 12 and \$60 per student in grades six through eight. The maximum fee for any family is to be \$150."



Community births

Hi Katherine

Katherine Marie Check was born on May 23 weighing 6 lbs., 11 ozs.

Katherine Marie is the daughter of Michael and Mary Anne Check, of Plymouth.

Her grandparents are David and Lois Tugman, of Farmington Hills and John and Betty Check, of Chelsea.

Hi Mary

Mary Angela Olds arrived on May 13 weighing 9 lbs., 5 ozs.

Mary's parents are Gary and Linda Olds, of Plymouth. Mary is the sister of Elisabeth.

Her grandparents are Dick and Carol Scruggs, of Plymouth, and Bob and Lavern, of Canton. Her great-grandparents are Helene Carter, of South Lyon, and Reland Olds, of Plymouth.

It's Laura

Pete and Sue Lievense, of Plymouth, announce the birth of their daughter Laura Ann Lievense. Laura Ann was born on Aug. 1 weighing 8 lbs., 2 ozs.

Laura Ann is the sister of Brian who is two.

Her grandparents are Robert and Audrey Wyma, of Seattle and George and Doris Lievense, of Holland. Her great-grand mother is Margaret VandenBerg, of Grand Rapids.

Hello Sean

Sean Patrick O'Neill arrived on July 26 weighing 8 lbs., 13 ozs.

Sean is the son of Mark and Gail O'Neill, of Northville.

He is the brother of Mark. The grandparents are Margaret and Peter O'Neill, of Ypsilanti, and Charles and Ann Cude, of Livonia.

Fest service in; DPW asks for more money

BY KEN VOYLES

It looks like the Sunday morning ecumenical service is on again for this year's Fall Festival.

Two weeks ago the Fall Festival Board of Directors decided not to have the service this year because of noise problems and scheduling difficulties on Sunday morning.

"The rationale last week for saying no was that it simply wasn't practical," said Michael Pollard, who chaired last Wednesday's meeting in place of the absent board President Ken Holmes.

"Let's do it," said board member Mary Childs.

The board met as a committee-of-the-whole last week due to the lack of a quorum.

Childs' comment came after board member Lorna Nitz said the First Baptist Church still wanted to go ahead

with the service despite the noise problems (and lack of attendees) at 8:30 a.m.

"They feel we need a church service," said Nitz.

"It's not problem with me as long as he (Dr. William Stahl of the First Baptist Church) realizes we'll be as quiet as we can," Childs said.

Dr. Stahl said he would like to perform the service at 8:30 a.m. after the Salvation Army was unable to go ahead with a service planned for 11 a.m. The Army's Major Robert Giddis is recovering from a heart attack.

"He said he is familiar with the noise and all that," said Nitz.

The service will last approximately 45 minutes and be held near the band shell area on Penniman in front of the Gathering.

Invitations will be sent out to the

community churches informing them of the service, said Nitz.

Traditionally, the service has been held in the early hours of Sunday and hasn't been that well attended. Last year there were less than 20 participants.

The Plymouth Department of Public Works (DPW) wants more money to set up the festival this year, said Festival Manager Joe Bida.

The DPW is asking for \$800, \$200 more than last year, but still lower than the \$1,400 it once cost, he said.

"The men want more money," Bida explained to the festival board. "We should give it them. We'll have a lot of work down there and they'll be doing it."

After toubles over procedures at the board meeting two weeks ago, the committee-of-the-whole decided last week to suggest to the full board that they adopt a version of Robert's Rules of Order.

During the debate over the Citizens for Better Education booth, there were several questions about board members abstaining from a vote.

"In the end we got to the right place but we did it the wrong way," Pollard said. "This is the first year we've had such a difficult time with procedures."

The board will either discuss the matter during tonight's meeting (Aug. 17) or after this year's Fall Festival.



Places to be

'Bear' auction to benefit Ronald McDonald House

Its time to "bear" all during the "Bear Auction, Banquet and Sale" on Sept. 10-11 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

The auction is open to the public with a 2:30 p.m. preview and 3:30 p.m. auction.

The banquet which starts at 7:30 p.m., will have guest "Celebrity" speakers.

Tickets are \$25 and all proceeds from the Sept. 10 events will go to the Ronald McDonald House.

On Sept. 11, a bear show and sale will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 and children 12 and under are free.

For banquet ticket and contract information call Sandra Crane at 682-2762.

Bringing a childproof bear to give to Children's Hospital would be appreciated, according to sponsors.

BPW seeks top woman

The search has begun.

The Canton Business and Professional Women's Organization is seeking its "Woman of the Year" and is asking for assistance from residents.

Women with outstanding achievement in their career, who have provided guidance to younger career women, and who have made an effort on behalf of women's rights or have been actively involved in the community should contact Teresa Solak at 981-5900 or Kelly Baldrice at 489-4257 and make a nomination.

The annual award is given to a woman in Canton who projects a positive image for women, professionally, in the community and at home.

Application deadline is Aug. 31. They are available at the First of America-Wayne, Ford Road branch, and the Canton Public Library.

The award will be presented at the Canton Business and Professional Women's Club meeting on Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Roman Forum on Ford Road in Canton.

PHS presents 'Summer Fun'

The Plymouth Historical Society will present its "Summer Fun" exhibit through Sept. 11 at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

On display will be sea shells from around the world, bathing suits from the 1920s and historic fishing equipment.

Also featured will be a special exhibit of Majolica, a soft pottery with rich relief and covered with brightly covered tin enamel glazes.

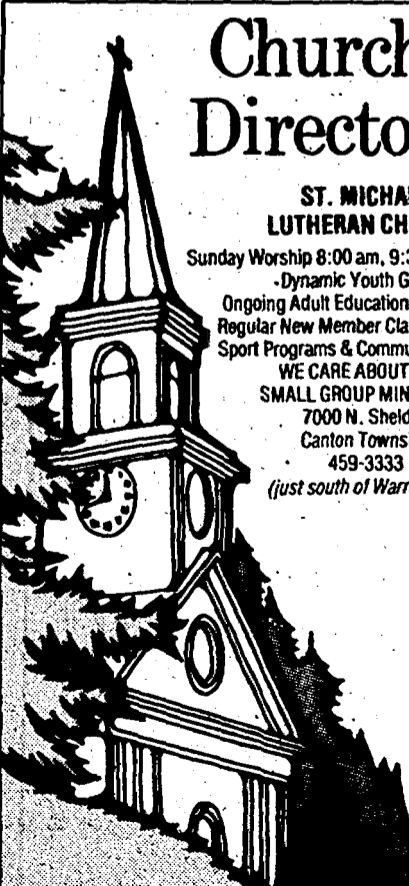
The art form, nearly 140-years old,

was introduced in London in the mid 19th Century and became popular during the Victorian period.

The display will also feature items such as antique pitchers, dishes, a collection of Ivory as well as shoes and hats from the turn-of-the-century.

The museum is located at 155 S. Main in Plymouth and is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youths (11-17), and 25 cents for children (5-11).

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Community Deaths

Smith, a homemaker

Marguerite M. Smith, 82, of Northville, died Aug. 10 in Northville. Services were held Aug. 12 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. William K. Quick and Mr. Richard A. Sullivan officiating.

Mrs. Smith was a homemaker.

Survivors include: son Douglas A. Fluelling, of Plymouth; sister Nellie Ebersole, of Detroit; grandchildren Martha Lynn Marcinkiewicz, Maureen Ann Carlson, and David Fluelling; and one niece and one nephew.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of your choice.

Mullersman, 1984 graduate

Michael S. Mullersman, 22, of Marion, KY, formerly of Plymouth, died Aug. 7 in Kentucky. Services were held Aug. 10 at the Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion, KY, with the Rev. Eugene Powell officiating.

Mr. Mullersman was an emergency medical technician at Crittenton Hospital in Marion and a 1984 graduate of Salem High School.

Survivors include parents James and Betty Mullersman, of Northville.

Interment was at Mapleview Cemetery, Marion, KY.

Bock, P-C teacher

Kathryn L. Bock, 76, of Ann Arbor, died July 22 in Superior Township. Services were held July 26 at Zion Lutheran Church with the Revs. Charles Akre and the Edward Harms officiating.

She was a former teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools until her retirement in 1975, a member of the National Education Association, the Michigan Education Association and the Washtenaw Association of Retired School Personnel.

Miss Bock was the organizer of the first camping trips for children in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and was very active in the Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor.

Miss Bock was survived by sister Ruth Richards, of Westland; brother Paul Bock, of Ann Arbor; and several nieces and nephews.

Interment was made in the Mausoleum of Washtenong Memorial Park in Ann Arbor.

Memorial contributions can be made in her name to the General Memorial Fund of the Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor.



WAYNE DUNLAP

Dunlap, 28 year PSO conductor

BY PAUL GARGARO

Wayne L. Dunlap, conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for 28 years, died July 23 in Denton, TX. Dunlap was 70.

Born in Missouri, Mr. Dunlap received a BA from Texas Christian University and an MA from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY.

In 1955, Mr. Dunlap received a Fulbright Scholarship to study music in Vienna.

During Mr. Dunlap's career in music, he conducted over seven orchestras including bands and symphonies in the U.S. Army during W.W. II, the University Orchestra and the Opera Workshop at the University

of Michigan (U of M), the Saginaw Symphony, the West Shore Symphony, the South Oakland Symphony Orchestra, and the Detroit Women's Symphony.

In addition, Mr. Dunlap helped organize the Plymouth Colony Concerts, the Schoolcraft College Summer Music Festival, and the Grand Valley Summer Music Festival.

Mr. Dunlap also was a music instructor at the U of M, chairman of the fine arts department at Schoolcraft College, and chairman of the music department at Grand Valley State College.

Mr. Dunlap served as president of the Michigan Orchestra Association for two terms.

Following his retirement in 1981, Mr. Dunlap moved to Texas where he was member of St. David's Episcopal Church in Denton.

While in Plymouth, Mr. Dunlap made many friends.

"I played under him for 27 years," said Bill Beitner, owner of Beitner's Jewelers in Plymouth. "He was an excellent man with a marvellous personality, besides being a wonderful musician."

Survivors include: wife Lenora, of Denton; sons David Wayne, of Napa, CA, and Bruce Douglas, of Sante Fe; daughter Mary Beth Dunlap, of Tucson; mother Flonnie Owens Dunlap, of Cameron, MO; sister Beverly Bennett, of Moorestown, NJ; and grandson David Eli Cosby Dunlap.

Local arrangements were made by Jack Schmitz and Son Funeral Home in Denton. Interment was in Cameron Memory Gardens.

Lyndrup, a homemaker

Dorothy M. Lyndrup, 86, of Plymouth, died Aug. 4 in Livonia. Services were held Aug. 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Lyndrup was a homemaker. She came to Plymouth in 1982 from Grosse Pointe Woods. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: daughter Judith Smith, of Warren; son David Lyndrup, of Canton; grandchildren Carol Wasil, of Georgia, Brian Smith, of Florida, Michael Lyndrup, of Westland, Thomas and Steven Lyndrup, of Canton.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Salvation Army.

Herman, of Livonia

Hermine G. Herman, 83, of Livonia, died July 22 in Garden City. Services were held Saturday, July 30, in St. Petersburg FL.

Mrs. Herman was a homemaker. She attended St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livonia. She was a long time resident of St. Petersburg, where she moved from Rhode Island in 1962. In 1987 she moved to Livonia.

Survivors include: son Morris, of Bay City, TX; daughters Doris Chatterley, of Plymouth, and Eleanor Herman, of New York City; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

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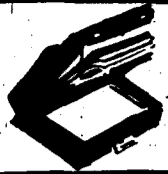
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Getting down to business

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'Specials' featured in Old Village video store

BY LAUREN SMITH

Do you have the craving for a Rambo flick or did you just miss the latest Eddie Murphy comedy in the theatres and have decided to look at your local video store? The real question is which "local video store?"

David LeRoux, the owner of The Movie Station in the Old Village, thinks he offers many desirable options when the decision must be made.

LeRoux opened The Movie Station recently when he chose Old Village almost "by accident." He saw the building was available and plans were underway.

He said that he's heard the theory that the Old Village is on the decline, but he said if the Old Village business people band together, it can be an important area for Plymouth business.

This is LeRoux's first video store, but he once worked in video production doing weddings and other events. LeRoux has lived in Plymouth since April, 1987. He came from Bay City.

The Movie Station has more than 3,000 titles. They also have a catalog

containing all movies that have been produced. The customer can order a movie that is not in stock in the store and usually they can have it by the next day.

There is free membership. No deposit is required, simply a driver's license for I.D. LeRoux said that he believes this to be the most convenient idea since not everyone has a credit card.

The regular price is \$1.99 for the day, and the late fee is only \$1. There is a VCR rental which is \$5.99 and it includes a free movie rental.

"I have specials running all the time," said LeRoux. They have a 99 cent comedy day on Thursday, a kid's day on Monday, and they are planning a "movie of madness day" when a day will be chosen each week when all movies are 50 cents.

The Movie Station also sells movie-watching necessities - popcorn and pop. The liter bottles of pop are 99 cents or 79 cents with two movie rentals. The popcorn is free with two movie rentals.

Nothing like moving in the glitzy world of entertainment.

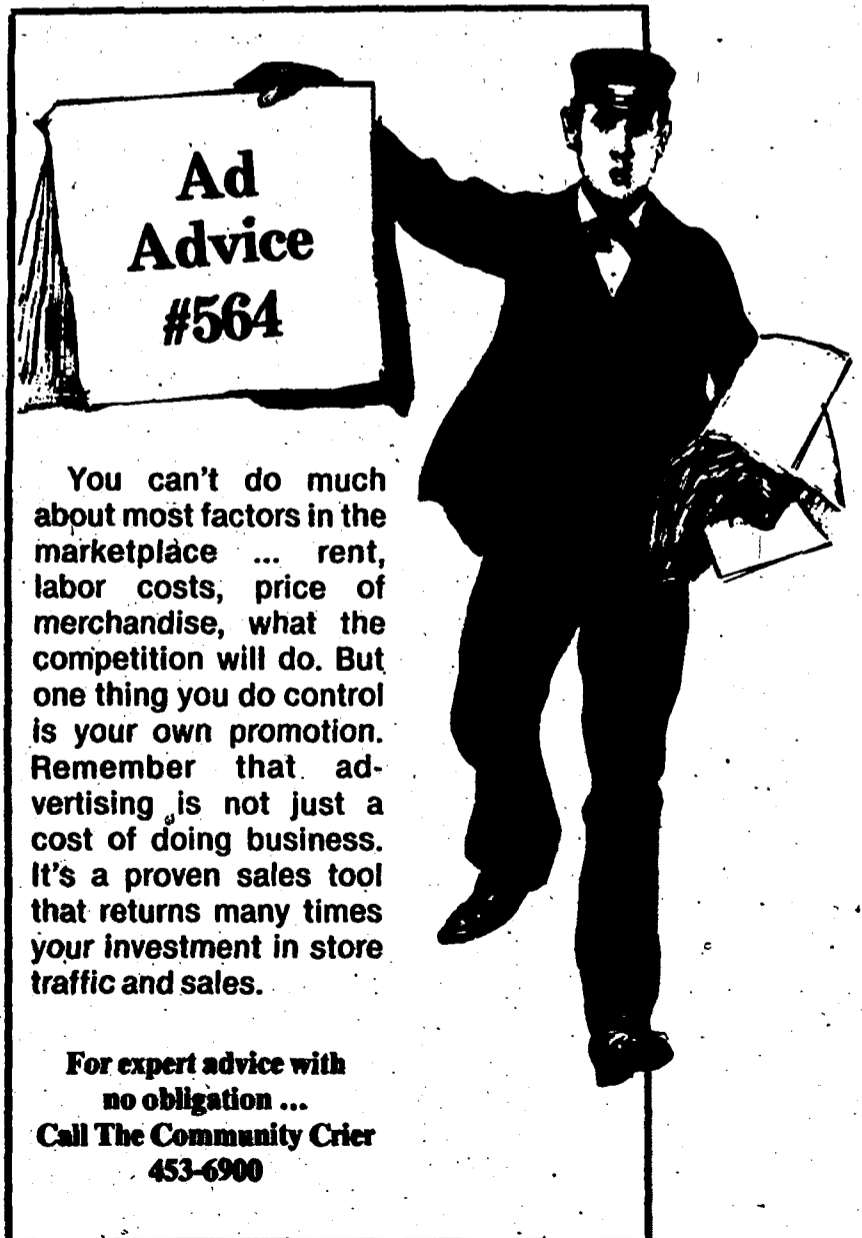


David LeRoux stands before his shelves which hold over 3,000 movie titles at his video store in Old Village. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



"Celebration"

Bob DeMattia, right, greets his good friend Angelo Evangelista at DeMattia's annual open house party Thursday. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



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Sports

Despite low numbers, heat

Crier tourney finds success



On target

Matt Lore sights in his backhand during tournament play on Sunday. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Even with the low turnout and extreme heat, the annual Crier-Plymouth Parks and Recreation Tennis Tournament went off without a hitch this weekend.

The tournament, in which approximately 80 players entered last year, involved less than half that number this year.

According to Eric Gustafson, one of the organizers of this year's tournament, the low number of players could be attributed to other tournaments being played simultaneously in the area.

Touch football slated for fall

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a men's touch football league this fall.

Returning teams may register now. New teams are asked to register on Aug. 18.

There is a \$300 entry fee for the seven game schedule. Although there is not a residency restriction, there is an additional \$5 fee for non-residents.

Registration ends on Aug. 31. For further information, call the parks and recreation department at 455-6620.

"There were rather small draws because of the Ann Arbor tournament and the Schoolcraft tournament," said Gustafson. "(This) tournament should be scheduled around the other big local tournaments."

There were seven age divisions in the competition. boys 10-12; boys 13-15; girls 13-15; mens singles; womens singles; mens doubles; and mens 35 and over.

In the boys 10-12 age division Ryan Smith was declared champion, after defeating Kris Dusbiber 6-0, 7-5.

K.C. Kirkpatrick beat Joe Binder 6-1, 6-0 to become the boys 13-15 division winner.

Kirkpatrick was a Crier champion two years ago.

"It (the tournament) was pretty small this year, but I'll play in it again next year," said Kirkpatrick.

In the girls 13-15 division Leanne Gurchak successfully defended her title from last year by beating Kelly Kirkpatrick 6-3, 6-1.

"I've played in it for the past four or five years," said Gurchak. "We had a lot of fun out there."

Brian Mikulac won in the mens singles by default over Jim McEachern.

Janet Turner defeated Kris Olzewski 6-1, 6-1 to claim victory in the womens singles division.

And in mens doubles the team of Stuart Bikson and McEachern served up a victory versus the team of Wade Garard and Jeff Elliot, 6-2, 6-3.

In the mens 35 and over division Terry Bannan defeated Dan Janusis 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 to become champion.



Bam!!

Mens Singles champ Brian Mikulac bangs a backhand on his way to victory. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Play fall ball in Canton

Are you a great hitter or an excellent pitcher or simply an enthusiastic player looking for a team?

The Canton Parks and Recreation Fall Softball League is looking for players to fill their teams.

The league begins Tuesday, Sept. 6 and lasts for five weeks. Each team will play a doubleheader once a week for a total of ten games.

The fee is \$120 per team plus a \$25 forfeit fee to be refunded if the team does not forfeit. Each team must pay \$24 for two umpires per doubleheader.

At the season's conclusion, team sponsor trophies will be awarded. Game balls will be provided by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

You need not be a resident for the fall league.

Teams registered in Canton Parks and Recreation Summer Leagues may sign-up Aug. 22 through Aug. 25. New teams may register Aug. 26 through Aug. 31.

For further information, call 397-5110.

Register now for City slow pitch

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a men's slow pitch softball league this fall.

Registration for returning teams will begin today, Aug. 10. New teams may begin registering on Aug. 18. There is a 12 team limit in the fall league.

The \$200 entry fee includes a \$40 forfeit fee and a \$12 per game umpire fee.

Each team will play 12 games. For further information call the parks and recreation department at 455-6620.

Canton skaters take nationals



MEG PLAGENS
JEFF ANGIULLI

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Do we have two future Olympians living in Canton?

Jeff Angiulli, certainly hopes so.

Angiulli and his partner, Meg Plagens, set a national record by winning the United States Amateur Confederation of Roller Skating (USAC) juvenile dance competition two years in a row.

The competition was held in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Angiulli, 11, and Plagens, 10, have been skating together for three years.

In addition to being dance champions, Angiulli defended his 1987 figures championship crown, but finished just a point short of first place.

Both Angiulli and Plagens got their skating start in a tiny tot skating class at the Riverside Skating Arena in Livonia and are currently competing for the Riverside Artistic Club.

Although the two have skated together for only three years, Angiulli has competed individually for five years and has been skating for six. Plagens is a veteran of four years of competitive skating.

The two began competition together after taking on Ron Jellse and Vickie Berry as coaches.

Angiulli said he started skating so that he and his mother would have something to do together.

"I used to compete, and I thought roller skating was something we could do together," said Linda Angiulli.

While skating is fun for the duo, their training schedule and the competition is tough.

Plagens and Angiulli both compete in two events, figures, which is an individual event, and dance, which is a team event.

Both spend about five days a week -- four hours a day, at the rink practicing.

While training for the nationals Angiulli spent seven days a week and anywhere from three to seven hours a day practicing.

The hours don't seem to bother him, he said.

"I know the more I practice the better I'll be," he said. "I've got a lot of friends at skating."

You might consider good to be an understatement, the duo is undefeated in two years of competition in the dance event.

There are also plans in the future for Angiulli to train in Germany with the best coaches in the world.

He is also hoping to travel to Colorado to train at the Olympic Training Center.

Angiulli said one of his dreams is to compete and win the Olympics, not once, but twice.

Another dream is to be the best in the world.

"I want to be the world champion," said Angiulli.

According to Angiulli one reason he enjoys skating is the people he meets:

Skating, however, is not Angiulli's only hobby, he is also a member of the Livonia Boxing Club, and is gearing up for soccer and basketball seasons.

Also coming up for Angiulli is a solo figures demonstration for all the rollerskating professionals and judges in the United States.

The demonstration will take place in Cincinnati.

In his final season as a Huron

EMU starter has Salem H.S. roots

BY RAY SETLOCK JR.

Scott Jurek's football career has been steady. He waxed his talents in the early 1980s with the Salem High School football team and is now a contributing member of the Eastern Michigan University (EMU) squad.

When Jurek arrived at EMU in 1984, the Hurons were slumping with a 2-7-2 record. They are now the defending Mid-American Conference champions.

"When I got here the team was really struggling," said Jurek, "Now I couldn't be happier."

Going into his final season as a Huron, Jurek has posted 181 career tackles, including 19 sacks.

In 1985, Jurek's 83 tackles were second best on the team. Last season, Jurek started five games and tallied 55 tackles.

Now all that's left for the 6'1", 224 lb. linebacker is one season and Jurek insists he has great plans for his final college campaign.

"This is my last season. Everything I do this season, I will do for the last time," said Jurek, "Therefore it is important I give it my all. I must win

the starting job and play great football."

Jurek has had trouble maintaining the starting linebacker's job at EMU.

"I must keep the starting job throughout the season and the key to that is consistency. I must be consistent," said Jurek, "Last year I was hot and cold."

Jurek said he has personal expectations for this year's performance.

"When people are up in the stands, I want them to look at me and say, 'boy has he come a long way. He can hit and read the plays real well,'" said Jurek.

Jurek said the realization that this will be his final college season is nothing new.

"At the beginning of the summer I made a vow to work hard. I can honestly say I worked harder this summer than I ever have as a football player. This is it," said Jurek.

EMU Coach Jim Harkema set Jurek's guidelines earlier this summer.

"The key for Scott is to come to camp in the best possible shape. Only then will he be ready," said Harkema.

In store for Jurek and his teammates are ten games and a possible return to the California Bowl. Last season the 10-2 Hurons took a trip to Fresno, CA and beat San Jose State in Cal-Bowl VII, thanks to some important Jurek tackles.

"What else can I say about the Cal-Bowl, other than it was a great experience to play on national television and before 40,000 fans," said Jurek. "I hope we can have a good year and go back."

The Huron's and Jurek will have a chance to play against solid Pacific Athletic Conference (PAC)-10 competition when they invade Arizona University in September. Jurek said the exposure can only help.

"The better I play, the longer I play," said Jurek, "If I can play excellent football people will notice and the chance of me catching on with a pro team increases."

At this point, Jurek said he is content to think about his senior season at EMU.



SCOTT JUREK

He has had four seasons to mature and now he will have to prove he is more than the appetizer -- he's the main course.

Granite memorial would honor vets

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which gives tribute to those veterans."

Brunk said the group will go before the Plymouth City Commission in two weeks with a proposal.

"We definitely want to put up a memorial, whether it's in Kellogg or somewhere else in the city," Brunk continued.

The memorial would be a granite wall 10 feet long and five feet high with a black granite centerpiece with the names of Plymouth residents chiseled into the stone. Brunk said the group already has the names of seven Plymouth residents killed in Vietnam and that research is being conducted to get the names from the Korean conflict.

The memorial would be built by

Simpson Granite Works, a Detroit company owned by Plymouth resident Dave Blake. Brunk said the company is willing to donate design and construction costs and charge only for the materials needed.

"We don't have any cost figures finalized yet," Brunk said, "but we're looking at somewhere around \$5,000 for materials."

The memorial would be carved by a Vietnam veteran, Brunk said.

"We have the support of the Jaycees," he said. "And we hope to do some fundraising and solicit both private and corporate donations."

"We've overlooked these veterans for too long," Brunk added. "We have memorials for veterans of the Civil War, and World War I and II but not

for Vietnam and Korea."

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper said his office has received a copy of the proposal from Brunk and that it is up to the mayor and city commission to decide if it is acceptable.

"My reaction is it will be up to the mayor and city commission. They'll have to approve it and then decide where it should go."

Graper, though, said he did not favor the proposed location (at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street). He said it was not an "appropriate" location for a memorial.

Graper said the best location would probably be in front of the Wilcox House where there is currently a memorial to veterans. That is also

where Memorial Day ceremonies are usually conducted.

Denise Murphy, whose husband James Patrick Eckles was killed in Vietnam in August of 1969, said she is excited about the prospect of a memorial.

"I'm very happy to be involved in this," she said. "It's exciting to think we might put up a memorial in the park."

Murphy, a Canton resident, was expecting a child at the time of her husband's death in Vietnam. Today her daughter, Candace, is also involved in the project.

"She's really excited," said Murphy. Murphy added that she was recruited to help make the idea a reality by Plymouth resident John Pappas, one of the original initiators of the project.

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Jack, I may have been unconscious, but who lost the dollar?

Happy Anniversary to the Puckett Co. celebrating their 40 years of service to the area. Jack

Lynn - Sorry I missed your party. So glad I met you it's been brief but fun! Good luck with your plans for the future. Maybe I'll see you at Country Club Plaza in K.C.! Take care and don't forget Fall Fest! Peg

I, being of sound mind & body, with a kind heart allowed Phyllis to win at cribbage. This caused a reversal in her state of health, allowing her to make it to work the next day. JA

When I said Give me a beer, I didn't mean a glass - I meant a pitcher. PP

Jayne - Can't wait to meet your new "Escort"!

Curt and Karen - only 3 more days 'til you walk down the aisle!

LYNN: Roses are red, Violets are blue, Now Kansas has to put up with you. Just kidding, our loss is their gain.

Lynn - I'll see you on the pro tour, I'm sure. Wimbledon, the U.S. open, who knows? You're a great gal! Good luck! Lauren

BR - just writing to say hi. I hope your fortune comes true. Love, LS

Ask one stupid question and what do I get? Multiple stupid answers.

C, Don't tempt me. D.

Steve - I think I'm out of breath! J.R.

Jane and Don: you do what with an atomizer??

DAWN - sorry I ruined your Monday. I'll take you to dinner at the Red Lobster of your choice. Thanks for the help. -Craig

BrightEyes - Love You - DarkEyes

HoneyBunny, - can you believe bowling season begins next week? Well, do you want to change the name or keep the original. - Legs!

Congrats on our birdies - great going Bright & Stripe, also Crush & Vemora, for coming in 1st, 2nd & 3rd - also a Big Congrats to Bright for taking 2nd in overall competition for Best Feathers. - exotic finch owners

Curiosities

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How small is the town in Iowa that Lynn came from? So small that their idea of a large plant shutdown was when a tulip closed.

THAT'S THE WORST JOKE I EVER HEARD!

Congratulations to Char. She learned sign language and can now talk with her hands. J.A.

Jennifer Miller and 2 roommates at EMU - have fun but don't make your parents blue.

Marge dances for the lunch bunch at the Palace when she hears 50's music from her era. J.

How are you? Fall Fest, thank you!

Jayne: thanks to your typing skills, I have learned many new words this summer! I'm gonna miss ya! Lynn

Iowa-Woman: Don't forget to keep in touch. Michigan-Woman!

Jim - maybe you could give Norm a tip or two! Love, K.K.

We'll miss you Lynn! Love, COMMA,

Lynn: We will all be in the dark after Wednesday - because you have been our ray of sunshine.

Lynn: to the nicest girl I never got to know. Best of luck in what will obviously be a great career! We'll miss ya 'round here. -Craig

I think NACHOS at Karie's sounds like a good idea!

Dawn, don't you know more jokes than that!!!

LYNN: I do believe I'm going to miss your warped sense of humor! Please come visit soon and if you do, I promise to give you a few more art tips! Love, Jayne

BILL BEITNER files top-secret photo mission!

BEAUREGARD eats Bordine's melon.

ANN ARBOR TRAIL smells like new carpeting! Congratulations Maggie, Chris and Aurelia.

JESSICA enjoys Sea World's feeding seals. -Thanks Grandpa Don and Grandma Margaret.

Curiosities

Lynn: Sure going to miss you... Good luck & it was a great pleasure to have known you. K.C.

LYNN: I'll miss you. Shawn

My last Will & Testament: To K.C., I will my popcorn; (to Beau, I will the crumbs); To SHAWN, I will my hair cutting scissors; to PAUL M. I will my empty Tab bottles; to DAWN, I will any future brownies made; to STEVE, I will his desk & shelves back! To CHAR & CRAIG, I will laundry quarters; to KARLA, I will my character; to JAYNE, I will the Bennigan's waiter; to CHRIS, I will "M.T." (I'll explain later); To LAUREN, I will you my great backhand! To PAUL G., I will you a real fraternity; To KEN, I will the Fall Fest booths; To DAN, I will you a bag of junkfood; to PEG P., I will automobile spec ads; to JACK, I will you a permanent key; to MICHELLE, I will the U.P.; to KAREN, I will a few more hours in the day; to PEG, I will you some of Dawn's B-day brownies! To MARGARET, will you will me a puppy?

Hey Beautiful legs - would you like to go to the senior prom with me? Goofball

WHILE DON BIDWELL worked, Duke and West watched: was that a Wayne County job?

DAMON, KENDRA, CINDY & MARK FERRAVOLO - good to see you all.

Three weeks and the new guy is still here. - He must be a glutton for punishment.

A newspaper is a military operation run by artists. -the new recruit.

Lauren, thanks for the ride. I still may need a push. Dan

Lynn, you are still important to me... The new guy.

Dan, yes we'll get you in the stuff box this week. K

Watch out for the "Skeptic Node." Z

Hurricane - next time I lose my temper I won't be kicking it around. Tornado

Lauren & Jeff you've done a great job. The Editors

Good luck Lynn. The Editors

Hurricane - Thank for the conditioned air. Ahhhhh... I needed that. Tornado

Blam, blam, blam.

Fest crunch is now!

Tornado resists, with Hurricane's help, the urge to buy, buy, buy, buy.

Curiosities

PHYLLIS & ED: thanks for "Crier-izing" me! I can hardly wait to tell all my friends that I've been "Comma-tose" all summer! Lynn

P.P., I'm gonna miss you, "Mom". Your Girl

MATT is the man with "Moore" to offer on route 155! Best of luck! Craig

MARK made his move on Twin Arbors! Welcome to the crew! Good Luck! Craig

KYLE is king of the pile, cuz Friday he took route 2A! Glad to have you on the team! Show 'em your best! Craig

SUNSHINE! One more week and you and me be WE! It will definitely be the start of a new dawn, and a new high score, too! Love, T.S.

KELLY, STEVE, & MOM MARY: sorry to hear about your car last Wednesday. I hope you're all OK. Craig

Help! It was a Comedy Castle Nightmare! Thanks for the fun, gang!

Crier photo by Chris Farina; photo equipment by Scott Eddy!

Jack at Quicksilver; thanks for the RUSH custom work!

Ron, how about an attic fan for a birthday present?

Happy Birthday Ron - pizza party next Tuesday.

Char gives free lessons on how to write Curios.

Phyllis, you should be here for lunch! Boy, could we have fun! Peg No. 2

You're laughing too much and not making sense - it must be Fall Festival.

Lynn, don't forget to send postcards. We'll miss you! The G.M.

Lynn, I'm gonna miss your smiling face and cheerful disposition. Take care and keep in touch! Fondly, Char

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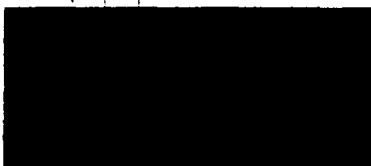
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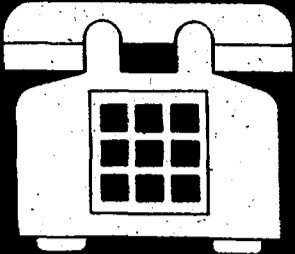
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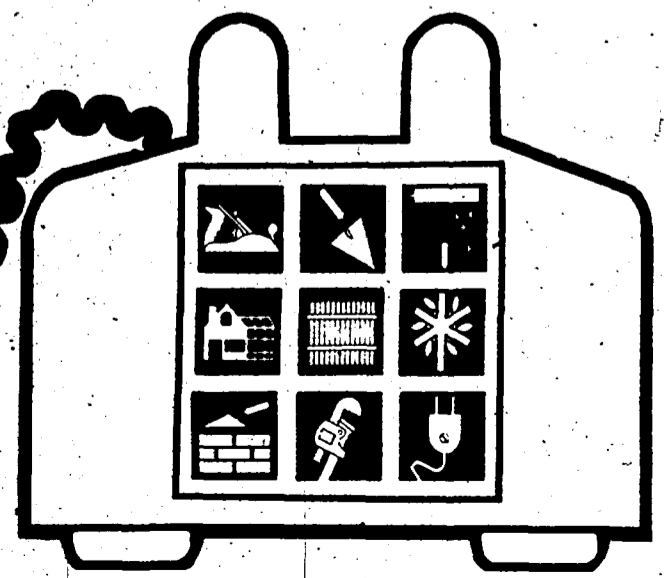
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