



These Canton youths spent the past month building their own "field of dreams." They include: Ryan King and Kevin Kovachevich (back row, from left); and

Kevin Globke, Ryan Sequin, Adam Covington, Alec Ras and Brian Covington (front, from left). (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Ford plant emits toxic chemicals

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Ford Motor Company's Sheldon Road Plant releases about 25,000 pounds of a suspected cancer causing chemical every year, according to company officials, and environmental advocacy groups.

But not surprisingly, there is disagreement about what these emissions mean for the environment.

The Natural Resources Defense Council (NDRC), a Washington D.C. based environmental lobbying and research group, recently published a report listing 1,500 industrial facilities that emit "probable cancer causing" chemicals into the air.

The Sheldon Road Plant was on the NDRC's list -- for its use of trichloroethylene.

A spokesperson for the Wayne County Air Pollution Control Division (which is sanctioned by the state DNR, but actually a part of the county Department of Public Health), said that trichloroethylene is acutely toxic, but that unless concentrated amounts were ingested, it would not be harmful.

"Trichloroethylene is a cleaning agent used to prepare metal parts before they are painted or bonded together," according to Alan Amberg, a Ford engineer. "It's a very common industrial solvent."

Amberg oversees Ford's compliance with Title III -- a part of the Superfund Amendment and Reauthorization Amendment of 1986 (SARA) -- which sets national standards for industrial chemical discharge.

"Title III requires that all companies that discharge chemicals into the atmosphere beyond certain levels be reported to the Department of Natural Resources," Amberg said.

"This began as a result of what happened in Bhopal, India, in 1984. Ford complies with these regulations by submitting a lengthy set of forms each July 1," he said.

Please see pg. 3

Creating a 'field of dreams'

BY KEN VOYLES

There's a baseball diamond in the rough -- a "field of dreams" -- right here in Plymouth-Canton.

Brian Covington, his brother Adam and their friend Ryan Sequin have spent the better part of the past month shaping a baseball playing field out of a vacant lot near the corner of Sheldon and Joy roads.

"Mayfair Park," so named for the subdivision the youths live in, saw its first game on Saturday when 20 or so players showed up to try out their friends' handy work.

"Our moms and dads said we couldn't play in our backyards," said Brian Covington, 12. "So we had to find a place to play."

That's when Covington and his 12-year-old friend started eyeing part of an empty field near their homes on Kingsley Street in Canton.

They began their dream project five weeks ago, first clearing the field of debris and litter (including bricks and broken pieces of glass), and smoothing out the small bumps and ridges.

On Friday, their efforts were completed, but with the light fading the players had to wait until Saturday to finally try out their creation with a real baseball game.

After starting work on the field by cutting the infield and base lines, the Canton youths decided to see the movie "Field of Dreams" at a local theater. It was instant inspiration.

"It (the movie) gave us some ideas," said Covington. "It just inspired us, I guess.

"It helped us along," he added. "We finished the infield, but the outfield looked like a lot of work. We needed inspiration."

And they got it. (In the movie a midwestern farmer carves a baseball field out of his cornfields, bringing to life at the same time some of the legends of the game many call America's favorite pastime.)

"It gave us something to do when we were bored," added Covington, who plays shortstop and pitches. "It's fun."

Besides cutting the foot-high grass and clearing the playing area, the youths purchased sand for the pitcher's mound and batter's box. They also went out and bought base pads.

"I'd say it cost us about \$15," said Covington. Also helping during the project were neighborhood friends Kevin Kovachevich, Ryan King, Kevin Gniwick and Alec Ras.

All of the youths are baseball fanatics during the summer, said Covington, and all of them play for local junior baseball teams.

With their junior seasons fast winding down, the boys of summer decided they wanted to continue playing, but this time on a field of their own making.

And they'll probably continue playing until the school bell rings them back to class.

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Possible changes at CEP

BY JOHN BRODERICK

While Centennial Educational Park (CEP) may look the same to students when they arrive for classes in the fall, there could be some behind the scenes changes that will make the park run more efficiently, and put more emphasis on instruction.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools administrators unveiled to school board members Monday a plan that would shift the duties of a number of administrators.

The plan, to be officially presented at next Monday's board meeting, would involve moving four of the eight area coordinators to specialized responsibilities: one for discipline, one for scheduling and grade reporting, and two for curriculum and instruction.

The other four, two at each school, would continue to work with an assigned list of students; the student body would be divided up among four AC's instead of eight.

The changes would also include putting the athletic director, and vocational educational director, under the supervision of the building principals. They currently answer to the superintendent, and the assistant superintendent for instructions, respectively.

Superintendent John M. Hoben said the changes "will place more emphasis on what we're all about — instruction."

"The intent is to free the area coordinators to spend more time in classrooms," he said.

With the athletic director and vocational education director doing staff evaluations for health, physical education, and the practical arts staff, time would be freed for AC's to work on staff development, Hoben said.



The Plymouth Grange has long been a part of the annual Fall Festival gathering. That may change this year. (Crier photo)

Grange in limbo

Is the Plymouth Grange — long a stalwart of the Fall Festival — bidding adieu?

"Not as yet," said Louise Tritten, the out-going grand master of the Grange on Union Street.

With development slated for the neighboring Wilcox property, the Grange has been mentioned as part of the land that could be added.

"Yes, we are talking (to the developers), but it's all talk so far," Tritten said.

And what of the famous Grange lunches, pies and donuts that added the old-time flavor to the Fall Fest? "We're just in limbo right now," Tritten said.

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Ford, environmentalists disagree over toxic

Continued from pg. 1

"The amount of trichloroethylene being released is really small, and has very little impact on the community," Amberg said. "It's not like there is a big slug of it."

But environmentalists say that there doesn't have to be a big slug for toxics to be damaging to the environment.

"They usually say that the chemical is diluted when it reaches the air -- but I think it's healthy for us to question that, and not take them at their word," said Charles Griffith, toxics coordinator for the Ecology Center in Ann

Arbor.

"The chemical may break down and have little immediate effect -- but we're worried about the cumulative effects," he said.

Griffith said that when looking at air pollution lawmakers and government officials tend to look at one chemical at a time, and don't take into consideration the combined effects of all industrial, auto and household emissions.

The actual effects on public health that result from toxic chemicals are difficult to measure, and thus it is hard

to prove which chemicals are really dangerous, and should be regulated, Griffith said.

"There are lots of signs that there are problems. But because we can't prove that it's this chemical at this facility, they say 'you guys are taking away jobs and hurting our economy just because you think there is a problem.'" Griffith said.

So, the public is being used as "guinea pigs," said Griffith.

Deb Shieman, the author of the NRDC report, said that there are no safe levels of exposure to carcinogens.

"Delusion is not the solution. That idea went out about 20 years ago. During the 1970's and 80's, we've been moving in the direction of pollution control," she said.

Amberg, who lives within breathing distance of the Sheldon Road facility in Plymouth Township, said that Ford is continually looking for ways to cut down on the amount of toxics that reach the air, in all of its facilities.

Griffith said that he was "slightly encouraged," by the recent efforts of corporations to reduce the amounts of toxics they emit.

Communication in P-C schools is focus of new citizen's group

BY JOHN BRODERICK

A group of residents have formed an advisory group to help the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools better communicate with the community.

Members of the Citizens Communication Committee -- which is comprised of members of the CREW subcommittee on communication -- addressed the school board at its Monday workshop, presenting a number of ideas about how to facilitate a better relationship between residents, school administrators, and board members.

"We were excited that we got such a

Cruising in city on the rise again?

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Cruising the downtown streets in the City of Plymouth may not be as in fashion as it has been in past years, but over the past two weeks, there has been an increase in cruise related violations, city police said.

"It hasn't been anything like it was in past years," said city Police Chief Richard Myers, "but over the past two weeks there has been an increase over the rest of the year."

"We've had a number of alcohol related tickets issued, and even a few for trespassing," he said.

Tickets were issued for open intoxicants, possessing intoxicants in Kellogg Park, and for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, according to police records.

"We had an increase in activity, but not like previous levels," said Paul Sincock, assistant to the city manager, who added that the increase may have been due to the hot weather, or the flooding in Hines Park.

Sincock said that only three city blocks are participating in the city's residential parking program, whereby parking can be restricted between certain hours.

The program allows residents to restrict parking between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m., if 60 per cent of residents of a given block favor such a measure.

"It is directly related to cruising," he said. "It's a way to let residents control what's happening in their neighborhood."

good response from the board when we presented our report in May," said Bety Jo Welsh, who was chairperson of the CREW subcommittee.

"And we're pleased to be asked back -- it shows they have a real interest in improving communication in the district," she said.

The group wants to eventually have a volunteer liaison with each school in the district, creating a clearinghouse for information about happenings throughout the district, Welsh said.

The group is currently working to begin an "adopt-an-administrator" program, whereby a school would build a more personal relationship with a central administration staff member, who may not have occasion to visit school buildings often.

"A lot of people in the community don't really know who you are," said Linda Kato, another committee member. "They read about you in the paper, but never really see you. This would help facilitate a more personal

relationship."

The group is also working on a "promises made, promises kept" program, working with the director of

Tyburski gets 20-40 years

BY KEN VOYLES

Leonard Tyburski was sent to Jackson State Prison Friday following his sentencing last Wednesday to 20-40 years in prison for killing his wife Dorothy Tyburski and hiding her body in a family freezer for more than three years.

The Canton man was "understandably upset" after his sentencing last week, said Tyburski's attorney Carole Stanyar.

"Obviously we're very disappointed with the sentence," Stanyar said. "We don't see it as lenient at all."

Stanyar said she didn't think Tyburski's daughters, Kelly and Kim,

community relations to improve the district's newsletter, and will soon recommend that the board adopt a new official logo and motto.

wanted such a harsh sentence imposed on their 46-year-old father.

During the sentencing hearing, Tyburski told Judge Richard Hathaway that he was "ashamed" and "sorry" for the death of his wife.

A few days before the sentencing Stanyar had submitted a packet of letters to Hathaway from friends and family requesting a lighter sentence for the Canton man. Hathaway noted the letters before sentencing Tyburski.

As for an appeal, Stanyar said, "We've discussed it, but it is a decision he (Tyburski) will have to make and he hasn't made it yet."

Tyburski may be eligible for parole after serving 14 years of his sentence.



Lodge of the year

The Plymouth Rock Lodge number 47, of the Free & Accepted Masons of Michigan, was named lodge of the year for 1988. Kenneth Bolton (right), the lodge's current grand master, and Ron Lowe the grand master during 1988, are presented the award by Thomas Cron, Michigan grand master, at a ceremony last Friday in Plymouth.



Community opinions

The Community Crier



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I don't need a City car

Save \$\$\$ -- hire me as manager

Dear Plymouth City Commissioners:
I heard that you folks are looking for a city manager. Please consider my application and attached resume.

While I've never worked for a city government before, I have lived in Plymouth (Township) for a number of years, and am familiar with The Plymouth-Canton Community.

I used to stare across Main Street, from my Central Middle School classroom, dreaming that I would one day have an office in that building with the beautiful white pillars.

Now I have a degree in Urban Government Studies from a large, prestigious Midwestern university.

For several reasons, I feel that I'm more than qualified to hold the very challenging top spot in the city administration:

-- Saving taxpayers money should be an important goal of a city manager. I don't require a large salary, and would take the job for half of what other applicants would ask, saving city residents \$20,000 or more a year in taxes. (It's still a lot more than I make now.)

-- I don't need a city-owned car -- I've got my own \$50 special already. (Your city police know it well.) I would, of course, need to use city repairs and gasoline, which I heard were two of the perks.

-- In the area of personnel management, I don't like to take any lip from smart alec cops who like to criticize city policies -- ooooh that grinds me. I say, if they can't keep their mouths shut, or if they can't write their fair share of tickets -- give'em walking papers.

-- As far as promoting the city goes -- I've only been to the Plymouth Landing once, and to the

Swimming upstream

by John Broderick



Crow's Nest at the Mayflower twice -- those places are too dark for me. But I think that an expense account at Taco Bell might be in order, for the sake of the city.

-- In the area of downtown development, I think we should sell the air rights over Kellogg Park to Tom Monaghan to build the new Tiger Stadium. The whole structure could be held up by huge beams of ice, carved into the shape of early settlers -- to keep the colonial feel of the town.

-- The profits could go toward a dozen or so new levels on the Central Parking Deck to handle the crowds and house the increased pigeon population.

-- Now, if you would, I'd appreciate you keeping this application confidential. You see, my boss is really nosy about this sort of thing -- he'd only go putting it on the front page, making something out of nothing. (Applications for city manager are none of anybody's business anyway, despite what the laws say.)

I appreciate your consideration, and await your reply.

Sincerely,

John M. Broderick



The pen is mightier than whipped cream?

Upset by last Wednesday's lead editorial on the City Hall - Henry Graper Affair, Plymouth Mayor Karl Gansler borrowed a page from the Coleman Young - RM Bonds feud. He challenged Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover to a duel in Kellogg Park Monday morning. The city's police chief, Richard Myers, was to have officiated but decided to attend a meeting in City

Hall instead "Job security being what it is around here right now." Crier Managing Editor Ken Voyles filled in to count the paces (the publisher chose whipped cream as the weapon) and the two fired away in the honor of on-lookers. "I represented a lot of people this morning," said Gansler -- as he claimed victory. (Crier photos by Chris Farina)



Community opinions

History leaks out in 'Graper saga'

As the Hank Graper Saga develops, history leaks out.

What started three weeks ago as a "sudden" letter of "resignation," now proves to be a longer running issue between the deposed City Manager and the City Commission.

Despite all the polite things that are said when a 10-year manager overstays his welcome, the innuendoes mount. Graper outsmarted his detractors by striking first -- asking for city records to be audited.

He won that race last Tuesday when he called for an audit to clear his name. City Commissioner Bob Jones was out of town but had said he would formally request an investigation when he returned.

Jones shared credit with Graper on the audit call, however, because he was willing to interrupt his vacation's dinner hours for long-distance phone calls with pesky newsfolk and politicians.

Commissioner Jim Jabara -- now playing an unaccustomed role as heavy to Graper-backers -- rushed Tuesday to get an audit letter off to the city's auditor, Dave Williamson, but lost the race to the manager.

It was his vote of confidence that Graper could not shake.

Graper's a pro. He saw the vote count on the wall.

He also knows that between the polite comments on the one hand, and the poisonous comments that explode upon a manager's "resignation" on the other, lies the "truth."

He can cut through what Jabara actually told another newspaper, "It's going to take someone strong to continue things Hank (Graper) did."

Jabara certainly won't be looking for a new city manager that's as "strong" as Graper in the expense account and public relations fields.

In almost every year of his 10 years, Graper faced public criticism for some form of favoritism, bending rules or beating up on the 10,000 stockholders he serves. In many cases, this newspaper brought the matters to light -- only to have the City Commission react indifferently to the allegations.

Now, the shoe is on the other foot -- the City Commission's. That's where the City Charter says it has belonged too, so it's about time. The Commissioners are giving Graper the boot with the same foot they've been dragging all along.

If Graper's move to seek an audit to clear his name is thorough, what will it show?

- Expenses accounts that might work in the private industry serving defense but not in the public sector?
- Lunch vouchers with guests' names who weren't there?
- Corresponding mileage payments on top of city-issued gasoline?
- Lax policies at City Hall to overlook such City expenditures?
- All but the latter may be forgivable

transgressions to many. Some of the commissioners say no irregularities have been seen and that some of the allegations -- even if true -- are petty ante for a fellow who rode herd on a \$10 million annual budget.

Mayor Karl Gansler would just as soon "live and let live."

Jabara's letter asks Williamson to "Please make the determination whether any irregularities exist. If so, determine to what degree and whether any others are involved."

Gansler boiled over at that. "My problem with it is that it puts the whole city under a cloud. That's very, very unfair."

Jabara's letter also said he discovered "some irregularities in the expense account of Henry E. Graper Jr." He asked Williamson to "perform an investigative audit of these expense accounts."

But Gansler could have dispelled some of that "cloud" himself.

HE could have asked for an investigative audit under the circumstances. The Commissioners say that Jabara turned over certain items of Graper expenses to Gansler.

"I don't know why Mayor Gansler didn't share those with me," Mayor Pro Tem Dennis Bila said. "He didn't for whatever reason."

Since the Mayor Pro Tem will automatically succeed to the Mayor's chair the night of Aug. 7 (when Gansler resigns to move away), it would seem he'd at least have given Bila a look-see. In Gansler's defense, he's worried that the Graper Solution ("resignation") comes from a Starr Chamber procedure -- that Jabara-Jones serve as the prosecutor, judge, jury and executioner.

His easy way out? HE and Graper could have asked for an investigation.

"Karl (Gansler) called me," Bila said. "We thought we should go through the normal audit procedures and find out if there were any abnormalities in that."

"We had no basis to believe there was anything. To this date, I have no evidence of improprieties," said the Mayor-to-Be.

In fact, at a meeting last Monday night in Bila's backyard, Bila, Gansler and Graper (with his lawyers) dreamed up Graper's requesting an audit.

Even those who defend Graper face four facts that make things gray, rather than black and white.

- The City Manager was told to shape up and follow proper procedures.
- Jabara (generally felt to hold the downtown and business vote) and Jones (politically supported by homeowners and City Hall-questioners support) are the two-of-seven most unlikely Commissioners to gang up on the Manager.
- Graper had passed the normal life expectancy of City Managers and had trod upon many toes.
- The City Manager did himself no

favours by openly discussing his deepening rift with the City Commissioners in several saloons.

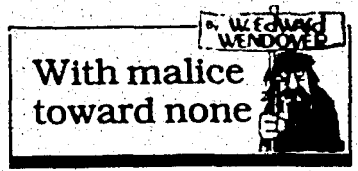
It's never easy to part company after 10 years.

It may have been more polite if the City Commission had not ignored the proper etiquette -- but the end result was inevitable.

It's time for Hank Graper to find another position. (He will -- don't worry.)

And now the City Commission must wrestle with a City Manager search (will Rod Bartell get the \$20,000 nod?) and with setting policies and procedures that will force closer looks at future expense records.

Also, the Commissioners must work through their differences.



Developments at City Hall do have some interesting wrinkles to them.

Take the family connections.

Dennis Bila Jr. -- son of the Soon-To-Be-Mayor Dennis Bila -- is one of Graper's attorneys. That peculiar relationship will make Thanksgiving dinner conversation strained at the Bila house and will sacrifice hundreds of trees while newspapers explain that it isn't the Mayor who is legally representing the deposed City Manager.

And take Ron Lowe, the City Attorney who inherited that job from his father, Chuck. Ron must now help the city part company with Graper and help find a replacement -- all under the procedures set forth in the Michigan Open Meetings and Freedom of Information laws. His father had to do the same thing with the City Commission when Graper was hired.

In fact, it was Chuck Lowe that steered Graper and the City of Plymouth together in the first place, since the two knew each other in a former life called Garden City.

Another twist: Bila Jr. and Chuck Lowe Jr. (brother Ron's partner in crime) were law school roomies.

Families aside, there are other friendships strained by the Graper episode.

The Jabara-Gansler-Bila (Sr.) friendship is one.

Elder Bila is mad at Jabara -- and so maybe is Bila the Younger -- for the whole Graper affair. "It all started with Jim Jabara auditing the bills," The Elder said.

Each three months the City Commissioners rotate the chore of checking over the city's bills. Jabara missed his first assigned month (Commissioner Mary Childs stepped in) but upon looking over the April bills, blew the whistle.

"He found allegations of im-

proprieties," Bila the Elder said. "He called me, I told him to take it to the Mayor (Gansler)."

Bila is especially mad at Jabara.

The City Hall folks aren't the only ones mad at one another in the Graper "resignation."

After last Wednesday's edition, The Community Crier took some lumps too. (See photos on these Community Opinion pages.)

Bila accused the paper of hiding Jabara's involvement. The Jabara letter, drafted by Lowe wasn't made public until after the paper was at the press last Tuesday night. (Jabara was a minority stockholder in the paper up to nine years ago.)

Other Crier readers wondered why the newspaper didn't print more of Graper's expense account records. These things were being swept under the rug by the paper, they said.

For the City Commissioners, now is a time to agree to disagree pleasantly if nothing else.

In three weeks, they will face a vacant chair next to them. With Gansler's exit, and Bila's elevation, a new Commissioner must be appointed.

Choosing between a "caretaker" Commissioner or appointing one of the three challengers who will be on the November ballot could prove hazardous if the Commissioners don't heal their wounds first.

On the "caretaker" side of the coin, there are two former mayors who are tanned, rested and ready -- Dave Pugh (who dragged Bila into the City Hall stuff anyhow) and Eldon "Bud" Martin.

Eventually, the flap will die down.

As Graper said, "I don't want to see the City get into an uproar or bent out of shape."

The auditors' impending arrival should quell the riled waters for the near future.

A few jokes here and there -- "Does the City of Plymouth have a private plane like Detroit?" -- may jab at Graper, but only for a few weeks.

But expect to see things flare up again when --

- The audit is completed and publicly released.
- A new City Manager is ready for hire.
- November elections draw near -- especially if they coincide with either or both the above two items. (Remember that Graper's official hiring came the night before City elections 10 years ago.)
- For Graper, now is a time to contemplate what's occurred. He must now chose between the paths of the public or private sectors for one thing.
- With luck for the Grapers, the audit's findings won't leave a black mark with the City's voters or politicians... or with the Internal Revenue Service.
- The die is cast. The audit will set the tone for how history treats the Graper Decade in Plymouth.



Community opinions

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



Summer is a time for dreamin'. Some kids in Canton dream of making money selling lemonade from a stand; other township youths turn a fascination with baseball into their own "field of dreams."

Those are the kind of dreams which make summer a special time, especially for the young people of our community.

Thanks!

EDITOR:

928 runners participated in our three runs! It was thrilling to see so many runners meeting at the "Gathering" to participate in our 10th Annual Run.

This year more community residents and businesses were involved. Local businesses donated food, beverage and gift certificates to the runners, and distributed pre-registration packets.

Dr. Thomas Morse, D.D.S. was Chairman as well as a sponsor for our run. He put in extra hours, effort and recruited volunteers to insure the success of the run.

The other sponsors were: Ford Motor Company, Sheldon Road Plant, Adistra Business Services, McAuley Health Center, New York Seltzer, TCBY Yogurt on the new Canton Connector Road and The Community Crier Newspaper.

Contributors were: Mayflower Hotel, Edwards Caterer, Tortoise and Hare, The Porterhouse, Cloverdales, Dairy King, Town and Country Cyclery, Meijer's, Stark & Company, Friendly's, Running Fit, Danny's, Dairy-Go-Round, K-Mart, Burger King, Famous Recipe Country Chicken, Confection Marketing, Baker's Rack, The Roadside, Domino's Pizza, Oliver's Pizza, Papa Romano's, Little Caesar's, Hungry Howie's, Penniman Deli, A & P, Station 885, Stan's Deli, Randazzo's, Great Scott, Absopure, Hygrade Food Products, Bode's, Dunkin' Donuts, McDonald's, Jerry's Bicycles, Vic Tanny, Graphic Impressions, Ford Canteen Corporation-Sheldon Plant, Pringle's Pastries, Mainstreet Deli, Hardee's, Wendy's, Arby's, Denny's, Cinnacraz, Aunt Clara's Cookies, Debbie's Card Connection, Paul Innman Associates, Engraving Connection and Cozy Cafe.

Without the assistance of the City of Plymouth, Department of Public Works, Police Department, Fire Department, Plymouth REACT, and PACT. Without Community backing, contributors, sponsors, and volunteers, a run like this would not materialize.

We truly appreciate your generosity and assistance. Thank you very much everyone!

THE PLYMOUTH YMCA
BOARD AND STAFF

Still other youths go cruising down City of Plymouth streets (and maybe get in trouble), while others hang out along Hines Drive hoping to catch a few rays and do a little people watching.

It is a dreamy way of life for these young people. School is out, and if they haven't fallen into the trap of a steady job, dreamin' is in.

In the newspaper business, summer is a time for regrouping and planning for fall (least we forget Fall Festival); it is a time to keep a keen eye out for those feature photographs so common in the summer (kids playing in a sprinkler or trying to stay cool in the Kellogg Park fountain); and it is a time to watch the lazy days turn into hazy days, and wonder whether the latest community controversy is just a lot of hot air (as if there weren't enough of it around already).

Making the most of life is what summer is all about, especially for students who know that come fall they'll be stuck back in a classroom sweating a different kind of sweat.

Those kids with the lemonade stand in Canton have found an outlet for their dreamin' -- and on top of it they make a few extra spending dollars.

Those youths who carved a baseball diamond out of the scrub of a vacant lot have also found an outlet. A little inspiration goes a long way when you're young and willing to dream. Play ball!

The magic of what youths do in the summer is that it doesn't matter what they do -- everything adds to their adventure, everything keeps 'em dreamin'.

For adults, on the other hand, summer means hot weather and sticky clothes. It means long, hard days under the beating sun; it means hiding in the air conditioning or the basement to stay cool; and it means living with regrets from the spring when there was so much promise of the unfolding year.

It's too bad that summer isn't dreamin' time for adults anymore -- we've lost those youthful fancies, or set them aside for greater purposes.

Oh sure, summer is a vacation time for many people, but vacations are hardly the living out of a fantasy or a dream.

Summer vacations are really just for youths. Adults turn them into a lot of hard work, and that's the rub.

We tend to push aside our need for dreamin' and put in its place the idea of a career, a career that fills our days and allows little time or energy for anything else. When a vacation finally does come, our "comfortably numb" bodies can no longer absorb the wonderful litany of life's endless games.

Sometimes a little dreamin' can go a long way. Just ask your therapist.

Monument appreciated

EDITOR:

Our family wishes to publicly thank the many, many people whose efforts made the Vietnam-Korea Monument a reality. Although all the names are too numerous to mention, we could not say thanks without noting some individuals whose kindness should not go without recognition.

To John Pappas, who had a vision of a community need. You've brought to Plymouth, to our family and all the Vietnam and Korean veterans and their families, an added dignity. We shall always remember your endless hours and diligence spent on this monument, and be deeply thankful to you each time we visit it.

To the committee members of the Plymouth Vietnam Veterans Association, who each made a commitment to this project, spent many hours of their free time and time which was not always free, we give our heartfelt thanks.

To Ken Voyles and The Community Crier, we say thank you for your sensitivity. In a very unique manner, you were able to take statistics and bring them to life for all your readers. We feel the public now knows Pat for the special, life-loving young man that he was. A part of him will always live on thanks to the fact that you cared to share.

To the City of Plymouth, our appreciation for recognizing a need to honor these men who died for our country, and all those citizens of our community who served.

To Ed and Eleanor Tillman we give our thanks for your generous support to our family in countless ways.

And to all of The Plymouth-Canton Community who supported the monument, we send our deepest gratitude. Although our pain can never go away, our pride now takes precedence.

SALLY ECKLES KARRY ECKLES LANCASTER
MIKE ECKLES BRENT ECKLES

Abortion can cause grief

EDITOR:

Commenting on an article in the July 12 issue of The Community Crier, entitled "A Different Kind of Loss," I commend those persons working at Oakwood Hospital in Canton who are counseling mothers and fathers who have experienced the loss of a baby through stillbirth or miscarriage.

Isn't it interesting to note that many women who have had abortions are now coming forth to confess that they, too, have the same feelings of loss, loneliness, and grief? In addition, they

they have a loss of self-esteem and guilt feelings towards themselves.

However, the so-called pro-choice people will not admit this is happening. They prefer people to think that abortions are just like tonsilectomies or appendectomies -- but the truth is gradually coming out that abortion leaves women with lots of problems with which to deal in the ensuing years.

And since women are experiencing these negative feelings, abortion affects us all.

BEVERLY J. BETTEGA

Lightning thanks sponsors

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Lightning under 14 girls soccer team represented Michigan in the Region II championships in Omaha, NE, last weekend.

The girls played well in their games versus Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota. It was a great honor for all of the girls and the coaches to represent Michigan in the tournament.

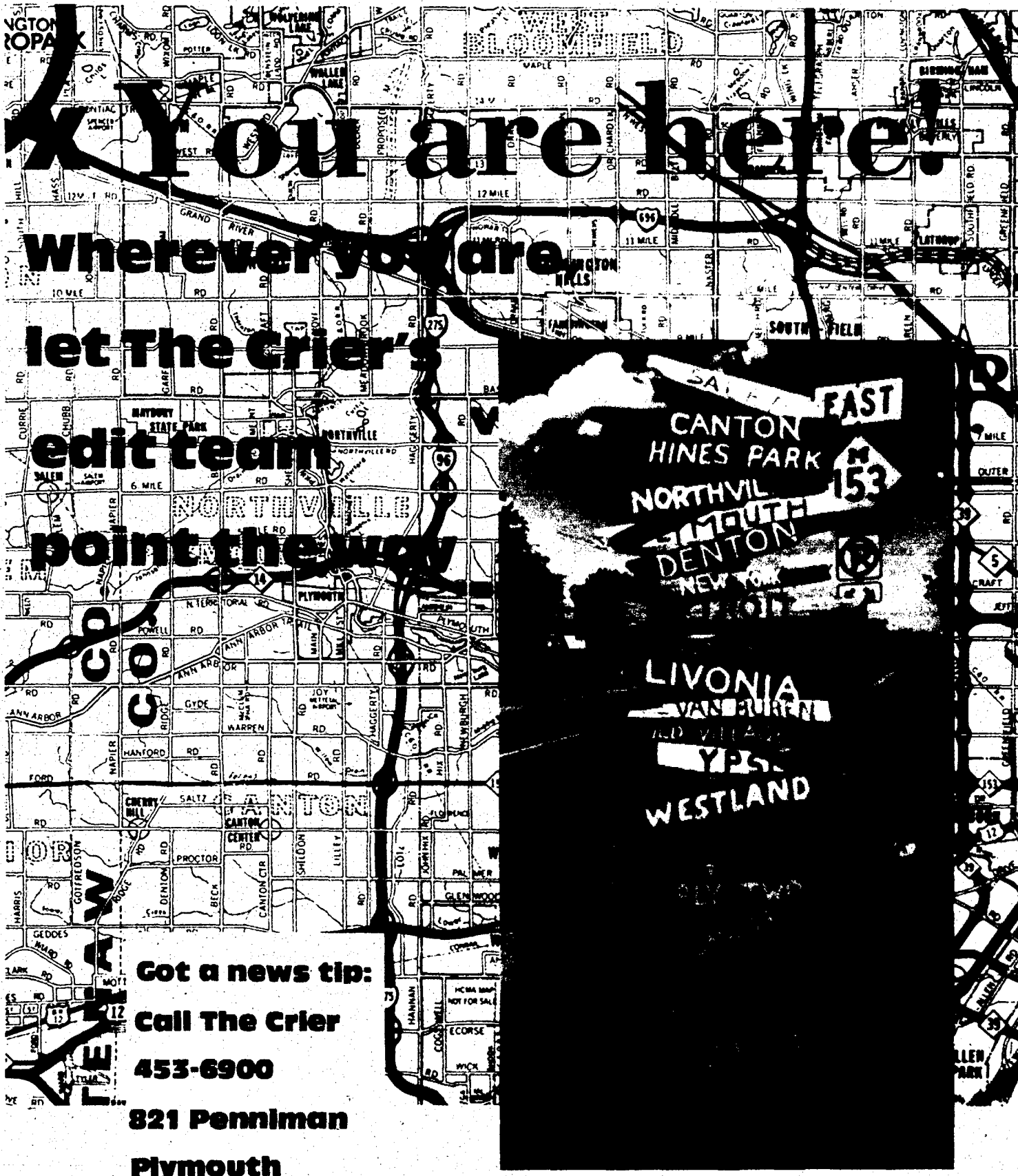
Despite the 100 degree temperatures our goalkeeper Jory Welchans continued to make outstanding saves. We also had an excellent performance from midfielder Kris Goff. Kris was the high scorer for the team, scoring four of our seven goals.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank several businesses in Plymouth who were kind enough to give us their support. The support for the girls from our community was greatly appreciated.

Thanks to: First of America, Orthopedic Surgery Association, Colonial Collision, Plaza Lanes, B & C Technical, Plymouth Parks and Recreation, Van Buren Electric, Knapp Sanitary Supply, Carol Donnelly, JMJ Properties and the Trading Post.

We also wish to thank Dairy-Go-Round for showing their community pride in the Plymouth Lightning.

MEMBERS OF THE
PLYMOUTH LIGHTNING



Where you are

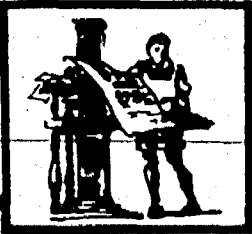
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let The Crier's

edit team

point the way

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Plymouth**



The Community Crier

Many apply for N'ville Twp. manager's job

By Friday, Northville Township had received nearly 30 applications from residents interested in the job of township manager.

The post -- set up in 1983 -- is the key administrative position in the township, said Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss.

"The manager runs the day to day operations of the township," Goss said.

Goss, who works part time along with the other elected officials in the township, said the process of screening and interviewing candidates will begin in August.

She said the job became open after the previous manager moved on to take another job. The post pays from \$31-45,000 a year and requires at least five years of municipal management experience.



Public notices

County of Wayne COMBINED NOTICE FOR: NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

County of Wayne, 728 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226, TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS: On or about August 7, 1989, the above named county will request the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development to release federal funds under title I of the Housing & Community Development Act of 1974 (PL93.383) for the following project(s) accordingly:

1. PROJECT: Seniors Center Site Improvements
LOCATION: S.E. Corner, Michigan Ave. at Sheldon Rd., Canton Township.
PURPOSE: Parking lot paving, landscaping, related site work.
COST: \$55,000, FY 1987 CDBG; no other funding source.
2. It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the County of Wayne has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a Statement are as follows:

No significant impact was found as a result of the environmental assessment. An Environmental Review Record respecting the above has been made by the County of Wayne which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, at the office of Community and Economic Development, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI, 48188, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted, prior to the request for release of Federal Funds.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the County of Wayne to the office of the undersigned. Such written comments should be received at 2211 East Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48207, on or before August 4, 1989. All such comments so received will be considered and the City will not request the release of Federal Funds or take administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

3. CERTIFICATION: The County of Wayne will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) under Title I of the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development Act of 1974. The County of Wayne is certifying to HUD that the County of Wayne and Executive Edward McNamara, in his capacity as County Executive, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental reviews, decision-making, and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the County of Wayne may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases:

- a.) That the certification was not in fact executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the applicant; or
 - b.) That the applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process.
- Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at: 15th Floor, McNamara Building, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Objections to the release of funds on the basis other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after August 22, 1989 will be considered by HUD.

Publish: The Crier: July 19, 1989

Edward McNamara
County Executive
County of Wayne

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS JULY 27, 1989

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1989 AT 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS:
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG

ROLL CALL: DALEY, DEMOPOLOUS, NASIATKA, PREBLICH, PRINCE ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

1. JERRY CLEARY, representing Shurgard Capital Group located at 41877 Joy Rd. appealing Section 5.13 F4 A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding square footage requirements for wall signs. (BLDG.)
2. ROBERT LUCAS, resident of 41680 Ford Rd., appealing Section 31.12 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding non-conforming lots of record in connection with construction of a single family residence in McIntyre Manor Subdivision.
3. Discussion of ZBA By-Laws.

PUBLISH: The Crier, 7-19-89

LOREN N. BENNETT - CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Loren N. Bennett, Clerk of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, to all property owners in the proposed district described below and to all other interested persons:

1. That a petition for the formation of a special assessment district for the installation and maintenance of street lighting has been filed with the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, pursuant to Act 264 of the Public Acts of 1917.
2. That hearing on the said petition concerning the necessity of said improvement and the formation of this special assessment district will be held before said Board of Trustees at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, Michigan, 48188 on the 25th day of July, 1989 at 7:00 p.m.
3. That any property owner or other person interested in said proceedings may appear at said hearing, file objections to the entire petition or any part thereof, and be heard on said objections.
4. That the proposed special assessment district is located in the Charter Township of Canton and is described as follows: Lot numbers 1 through 208, Liber 61, page 71, Brentwood Estates Subdivision, Register of Deeds, Wayne County, Michigan.
5. That said petition and the estimated costs and expenses of said assessment are filed in the office of the undersigned at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, Michigan, 48188 and may be examined at any time during regular business hours of said office, prior to said hearing.
6. That any property owner or other interested person who fails to appear and object to the proposed special assessment district at the time and place of said hearing may be deemed to have waived his right to object under Act 264 of the Public Acts of 1917.
7. That the proposed layout of streetlight placement can be viewed in the Office of the Township Clerk between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. AFTER INSTALLATION, MINOR VARIATIONS MAY OCCUR IN THE LAYOUT BECAUSE THE ACTUAL PLOTTING OF LIGHTS HAS NOT BEEN FIELD TESTED BY DETROIT EDISON.

PUBLISH: The Crier, 7-19-89

Loren N. Bennett - Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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3. That any property owner or other person interested in said proceedings may appear at said hearing, file objections to the entire petition or any part thereof, and be heard on said objections.
4. That the proposed special assessment district is located in the Charter Township of Canton and is described as follows: Lot numbers 1 through 172, Liber 94, page 57, Canton Country Acres Subdivision, Register of Deeds, Wayne County, Michigan.
5. That said petition and the estimated costs and expenses of said assessment are filed in the office of the undersigned at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, Michigan, 48188 and may be examined at any time during regular business hours of said office, prior to said hearing.
6. That any property owner or other interested person who fails to appear and object to the proposed special assessment district at the time and place of said hearing may be deemed to have waived his right to object under Act 264 of the Public Acts of 1917.
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PUBLISH: The Crier, 7-19-89

Loren N. Bennett - Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF AMENDMENTS TO THE FY 1987 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

At a public meeting of the Board of Trustees on June 27, 1989, the following amendments were made to the FY 1987 Community Development Block Grant program:

Recreation Department Handicap Van	\$30,000
Seniors Center Improvements	\$55,000

Requests for information may be directed to:

Gerald Martin

Department of Community and Economic Development

1150 S. Canton Center Road

Canton, MI 48188

(313) 397-1000

PUBLISH: The Crier, 7-19-89

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING: ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS JULY 20, 1989

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Canton will follow the regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, July 20, 1989. The meeting will be held in the first floor meeting room of the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The following matter will be considered:
Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

Roll Call: Dailey, Demopolous, Nasiatka, Prebllich, Prince

Acceptance of Agenda

1. HOTEL representing Super 8 Motels located at 3933 Lora Rd., appealing Section 5.13 B4 and Section 5.13 F4 G of the Zoning Ordinance regarding Depth requirements for installation of high rise sign. (BLDG.)

PUBLISH: The Crier, 7-19-89

Loren N. Bennett - Clerk

Causing 'consternation'

Wilcox gets lights shut off

BY KEN VOYLES

Following complaints by Jack Wilcox, owner of the Wilcox House at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Union Street, several temporary lights illuminating the area around the new Vietnam-Korea monument and the Plymouth Rock memorial were shut off.

City of Plymouth DPW workers turned off the lights Monday, after Wilcox complained that they shone in his windows. The monument area is directly in front of Wilcox's house, in a small corner section of Kellogg Park.

Wilcox told the City Commission that the lights have caused him much "consternation." He has called them "inappropriate" for the "quiet of the park."

Paul Sincok, assistant city manager, said the high intensity lights will remain off until new lighting equipment arrives. The dimmer lights will be mounted in the ground so that they are directed upward, said Sincok.

"I sympathize with Jack (Wilcox)," said William Graham, acting city manager.

During Monday's City Commission meeting, John Pappas, the local

resident who headed the group which built the Vietnam-Korea memorial, asked when the city plans to finish work around the monument area.

Before the July 4 dedication of the new monument, the city had said it would lay down bricking around the area and possibly put in a shrubbery.

Sincok said that he had spoken with the local VFW group about the prospect of another memorial being built at the site. (During the discussions over the Vietnam-Korea project, the VFW and American Legion had expressed an interest in designing another monument to go along with the current Rock.)

Sincok said the VFW is currently in the process of determining whether it will go ahead and build a third monument for the site.

"I think it would be premature of the city to go ahead with the work," said Sincok, "until they (the VFW) decide if they want another monument."

Sincok said he expected to hear from the VFW in the next 60 days.

On way to rollover

Cop hurt in mishap

BY LAUREN SMITH

A rollover accident Thursday on the I-275 at the Ford Road interchange led to a subsequent accident involving a Canton Police Department vehicle.

The rollover accident occurred when an 18-year-old man lost control of his vehicle on the off ramp, going southbound on I-275. The car rolled over and landed in a nearby ditch.

Dave Boljesic, Canton's director of public safety, witnessed the accident and said that he stopped traffic to have someone call 9-1-1.

Canton officer George Sharp responded to the call and took the ramp northbound, crossing traffic lanes to reach the accident site. Two of the three lanes of traffic had stopped, said Boljesic, but when Sharp pulled out into the far left lane, another vehicle could not stop and rear-ended the police car.

Both Sharp and the two Westland teens in the third vehicle suffered minor injuries.

Salem man dies after electrocution

BY MINAL HAJRATWALA

A Salem Township man was the victim of a fatal freak accident in his own back yard last Wednesday, according to Michigan State Police.

Doug Hirvela, 34, collapsed after trying to retrieve a model rocket belonging to son Michael, 13, said state police.

The younger Hirvela and several neighborhood children were launching the rocket from the Hirvelas' Napier Road back yard, according to his wife, Susan. The rocket was attached to a parachute -- when it came down, the parachute came down on one side of a telephone wire and the rocket, on the other, she said.

According to state police Sgt. Terry Rogers, Hirvela attempted to dislodge the rocket using a metal drain pipe. But a gust of wind blew the pipe into a nearby electrical wire, causing electrocution, said police.

State police arrived at the Hirvela residence at 8:18 p.m., but efforts to revive Hirvela by CPR were to no avail. He was pronounced dead at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Funeral services were held on Saturday. The Hirvelas are asking that memorial contributions be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, for which Hirvela, as part-owner of Dearborn and Trenton Farm Markets, had held an annual benefit.

Susan Hirvela said that her family, including her son and daughter, Stacey, 15, are taking the accident "as well as can be expected."

"We have the Lord," she said, "and He is seeing us through every single day."

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Teacher helps bring students into the future

BY KEN VOYLES

A Plymouth man, who was named a "Fellow" of the National Foundation for Improvement of Education's Christa McAuliffe Institute, is spending this week at a conference stressing the importance of preparing students for the 21st Century.

Jerome M. Sullivan, a teacher for more than 20 years with the Highland Park School District, is part of a team from Michigan selected to participate in the gathering -- "Preparing All Students for the 21st Century: Teaching with Technology for Diversity and Change."

"I'm excited about it," Sullivan said before leaving, "because I think the project has merits. There are a lot of people I'm looking forward to meet and working with."

The 45-year-old city resident teaches a wide range of history topics at Highland Park High School, world history being the most recent. As Sullivan puts it -- "I've taught everything in the subject that we offer."

A Wayne State University graduate, Sullivan isn't the only teacher in his family. His wife Nancy teaches at Allen Elementary School in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district. There are also two students in the family -- daughters Amy (at Salem High) and Katie (at East Middle School).

Sullivan's three member team has spent the past three years linking students from Highland Park and Grosse Ile Township Schools. Students are matched together from each

school, taking part in joint field trips and exchange days.

Originally the project was to have linked local students with those from other countries, but Sullivan said the teachers found it could be even more useful to develop local links.

"It was an excellent project," he said. "It wasn't so much us, but the kids."

"We think it has real potential to bring kids from the suburbs together with city kids," he added. "We've found it very exciting, and fun."

The Christa McAuliffe Institute's mission is to provide teachers with a chance to experiment and explore their own ideas and help students learn skills "essential to excel in an information-based economy."



JEROME SULLIVAN

Please see pg. 20



Friends & Neighbors

By Canton veteran and son

Song written to protest flag burning

BY MINAL HAJRATWALA

"Burning crosses on our lawn violates our civil rights

By yellow-bellied cowards in the middle of the night

Burnin' Ol' Glory is a treasonable act!

We Americans have spoken, and that's a fact!"

These lyrics are part of a song written by a Canton man and his son -- "Don't Burn Our Flag" -- which has received local airplay and national media attention.

Written by 70-year-old Bruce Young and son Rick, of Canton's Talent Live Entertainment recording studio, the song comes in the wake of the controversial U.S. Supreme Court ruling that flag burning is a constitutionally protected form of free speech.

"I think it is the reaction of the majority of the American people," said the elder Young. A World War II veteran who was stationed in China, his experiences in watching that nation's defeat strengthened his belief in the importance of symbols.

"When you have witnessed a country fall like that, suddenly that's no longer just a piece of cloth with some dye on it," he said. "The stars and stripes means something to me."

"Don't Burn Our Flag" is a reflection of Young's larger political views, his life experiences, and his theories of history.

He spouts opinions on the recent Chinese student protests drawing on his experiences there, parallels British domination of the world in colonial times to Japan's current economic prowess as an island-nation, and laments the ethical lapses of former House Majority Leader Jim Wright (with whom Young grew up in Texas).

Corruption and apathy, according to



Bruce Young (left), of Canton, and his son Rick Young, teamed up recently to compose a song about the burning

of the U.S. flag. The song is currently getting some airplay. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Young, are at the heart of America's troubles, including the flag controversy.

"Our codes of ethics have been reduced down to such a low level," said Young. "Our morals are in the pits."

However, Young has "very mixed emotions", regarding a possible constitutional amendment. "We are the most over-governed society in the world," he said. "I feel that we should not constantly be amending the

Constitution."

Current uproar over the flag, said Young, demonstrates that, "We do not know how to fight back. We do not know how to voice our opinions anymore. The public has no forum."

So the Youngs chose a musical forum in which to express both their outrage and their love for the flag.

Young's interest in music dates back to childhood. However, when both of his cardrums were blown out during World War II, the possibility of a

music career became very slim. He then became an aerospace engineer, and was a member of the pioneering missile team that successfully launched America's first satellite and first man in space.

Later, when his son Rick decided to pursue a music career, Young said, "I took a crash course in rock 'n' roll." The Canton recording studio has been associated with such acts as Stevie

Please see pg. 20

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Tracy Meszaros, 1988 Salem graduate, recently made the Dean's List of the University College at Ohio State University as a freshman intending to major in physical therapy.

Gregory Meszaros, 1985 Canton graduate, received a Net Shape Manufacturing Academic Scholarship for the 1989-90 school year at Ohio State University. He is a senior majoring in metallurgical engineering.

Katherine Stoops, former Plymouth-Canton area resident, was the regional winner in the Little Professor Book Centers Scholarship Contest. Her \$1100 award will be applied to Miami (Ohio) University.

Polly A. Maclsaac, daughter of Donald and Patricia Maclsaac of Stonecrest Dr. in Plymouth, has been elected to membership in DePauw University's Mortar Board honorary society, for superior scholarship, leadership and creative service. A Canton High School graduate, she is majoring in sociology and French.

Airman Kevin S. Tatum, son of Paula T. Fenn, of Wayne and Ford E. Tatum, of Canton, along with Julie A. Heller, daughter of William A. Heller of Plymouth, recently graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Heller is a 1988 Canton High School graduate.

Julie Foster and Roseann Sumpter, of Canton, were named to the Grand Valley State University Dean's List for winter semester, 1989, for maintaining a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

Kirstin Lurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry M. Lurtz of Plymouth, was cast in Kalamazoo College's Spring Theatre Production of Caryl Churchill's feminist play, "Vinegar Tom."

Salem High School senior Bryan Schultz participated in Albion College's government simulation program, Operation Bentley, a week-long program held in May 1989.

Wendy Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan of Plymouth, has been initiated into the Ohio Wesleyan chapter of Psi Chi, a national honorary society in psychology.

Plymouth seventh-graders Derek Clemens and Robert McClain, both students at East Middle School, placed 12th and 20th, respectively, in the state mathematics finals held at Central Michigan University May 20.

Peter R. Phillips, son of James P. and Mary Jane T. Phillips of Plymouth, has received the silver wings of an army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer upon completion of the rotary wing aviator course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, AL. He is a 1983 Canton High School graduate.

Private First Class Robert W. Forreider II, son of Robert W. and Josephine Forreider of Plymouth, has graduated from U.S. Army armor crewman courses at Fort Knox, KY. He is a 1985 Canton High School graduate.

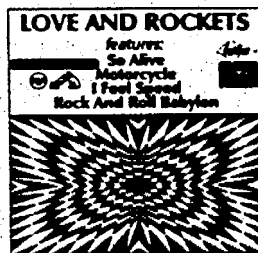
Chris Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Plymouth, was recently presented the Freshman Military Order of the World Wars Award by the Department of Military Science at Northern Michigan University.

Kelly Aldrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aldrin of Plymouth, was presented the ADPA Medal for military achievement by the Department of Military Science at Northern Michigan University.

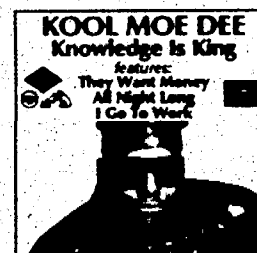


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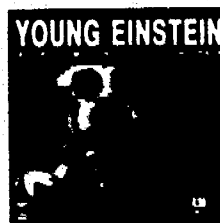
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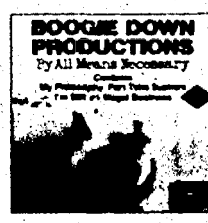
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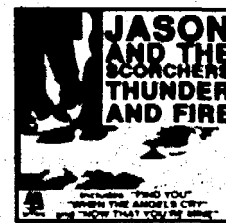
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What's Happening

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).

UNITY OF THE WORLD FAMILY

A talk entitled "The Unity of the World Family," will be presented at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Sunday (July 23) from 1-3 p.m. For further information call 455-7845. Sponsored by the Bahai's of Canton.

SALEM, CANTON REUNIONS

Both the Salem and the Canton Class of 1984 will be hosting their five-year reunions on Aug. 25 at Laurel Manor. For ticket information call Liz Vartaniam (Salem) at 459-9762 or Scott Eddy (Canton) at 981-6244. There are only a limited number of tickets remaining.

SUMMER EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Special summer programs through the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Community Education department include Adult Reading, English as a Second Language and GED Testing. For further details about any of the programs call 451-6555.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED

The Canton Rotary Club is seeking host families for a Beligum student in the Rotary International Youth Exchange Program. Family(s) must reside in Plymouth-Canton Schools district. The student will attend high school at either Salem or Canton. For information call Gary Karveld at 454-4700 or 981-4037 and John Williams at 453-6586 or 455-5214.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club will meet at the church on Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. Guests and new members welcome. For information call 495-1307 or 459-4091.

FORD'S ANNUAL PICNIC

15th Congressional District Congressman Bill Ford will host his annual picnic, this year on Aug. 5 at Van Buren Park. Ford's 25th annual event is from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$15 per car. Seniors get in for \$2 each. Call 722-1411 for details.

AFTERNOON MOVIES

The Canton Seniors are hosting a Thursday Afternoon Prize Movie at 12:30 p.m. The movies include classics like "Casablanca," "The King and I," "Gone With The Wind," and "The African Queen." Door prizes and refreshments. Call the seniors office for more information and the movie schedule (397-2434).

STEELERS JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior football program still has openings on its varsity team. Eligible: those between ages of 12-14 and who weigh 100-140 pounds (12-13) or 100-120 pounds (14). All other teams and squads are by waiting list only. For information call Sue Herman at 455-7299.

SUMMER BLOOD DRIVE

Oakwood Canton Health Center is sponsoring its annual Summer Blood Drive on July 28 from 1-7 p.m. The drive will be held in the front lobby of the center (on Canton Center Road). For registration call 459-7030. Walk ins are also welcome.

WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH

"Women Who Love Too Much," is the topic for the next meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group sponsored by Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center. The session is July 25 at 7 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. No cost to attend; no registration required. For information call 462-4443.

ROUGE RIVER COUNCIL MTG

The Rouge River Watershed Council summer meeting will be held on July 27 at the City of Romulus City Hall starting at 9:30 a.m. For information call 427-5484.

SC FALL MAIL-IN REGISTRATION

Schoolcraft College's 1989 fall term mail-in registration continues through July 27. The term begins on Aug. 31. For information call 462-4426.

PICNIC FOR THE HANDICAPPED

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will host a picnic for the developmentally handicapped at the post home on Mill Street in Plymouth. Starts at 2 p.m.; hot dogs, chips and pop will be served. Entertainment also. Call 453-1529 or 349-6366 to make a reservation. There is no charge.

TOASTMASTERS MEETING

The Oral Majority, Plymouth's Toastmasters International club, will meet on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Denny's on Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For details call Phyllis at 455-1635.

Tuesday 18 **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).

BAR-B-QUE DINNER

The Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 will host a barbeque dinner of ribs and chicken on July 22 at 6 p.m. at the council headquarters in the City of Plymouth. Dinners range from \$2.50 (chicken for children 12 years and younger) to \$6 (ribs for adults). Other refreshments also available.

CHAMBER LUNCHEON

"Computer Fraud" will be the subject of Jack Bologna's talk at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce luncheon on July 26. Begins at noon in the Plymouth Radisson Inn. Open to the public; the cost of the luncheon is \$11 per person. For reservations and information call the chamber at 453-1540.

PLYMOUTH-CRIER TENNIS TOURNNEY

It is time to start thinking about the annual City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation/Community Crier Tennis Tournament. The competition is set for Aug. 11-13 this year. For further details call 455-6620.

NURSERY SCHOOL MOVING

Creative Day Nursery School will be moving to a new location in Canton for the fall term and because of increased space will have some openings for children between the ages of two and a half and five. For more information call 981-6470.

YOUNG TO SPEAK IN PLYMOUTH

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young will speak at a community meeting of the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth on July 27 at noon in the Mayflower Meeting House. Cost is \$7.50 per person for lunch. Public welcome. Young will discuss "Detroit and the Suburbs." For reservations call 455-8120 or 453-3434.

HEARING SCREENING

Free hearing screening will be held on July 19 at the Canton Recreation Center from 9 a.m. to noon. By appointment only. Call 397-2434 to make an appointment. There is no charge.

MEDICARE COUNSELING ASSISTANCE

Free Medicare counseling assistance begins at the Canton Recreation Center on July 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Then it is held every first and third Thursday after that. To make an appointment call 397-2434.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MTG

La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton holds monthly meetings the fourth Tuesday of every month from 7-9 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. Topic on July 25 is "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." For more information call Connie at 454-0582.

STRAIGHT GOLF BENEFIT

The 2nd Annual Straight Benefit Golf Classic will be played Saturday (July 22) at Fox Hills Country Club. Tee times at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. Golf and dinner is \$150; dinner only is \$50. Sponsor a hole for \$250. For further information call Straight at 453-2610.

FAMILY TRIP TO CEDAR POINT

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a family field trip to the Cedar Point Amusement Park on Aug. 19. Space limited. The cost is \$15.50 per person and includes bus transportation and park admission. Call 397-5110 for further details.

CANTON FARMER'S MARKET

The annual Canton Farmer's Market will be held every Wednesday and Saturday beginning on July 29 and running through Oct. 28 this year. Market held in the New Towne Plaza Shopping Center. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays, and 3-7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

SCRAFT TAG CLASSES

There is still time to register talented and gifted students for courses held this summer at Schoolcraft College. Courses begin on July 24. For further sign-up information call 462-4448.

SENIORFEST '89

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging is sponsoring Seniorfest '89 on Wednesday, Sept. 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hines Park near Riverside Drive. Food and refreshments will be served. Lots of help and suggestions for entertainment needed. Call Carol at 455-6620.

REUNION

Plymouth High School Class of 1944 is holding their 45 year reunion pm July 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks Lodge on Ann Arbor Road. For reservations call Jean at 453-0550 or Dora at 453-0769.

THERAPEUTIC DAY CAMP

Camp ABLE, for the physically and mentally impaired will continue through Aug. 18 in Canton. Campers meet five days a week from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Hoben Elementary School on Saltz Road. Cost is \$40 for Canton residents and \$60 for non-residents. Limit 15 people per session. Call 397-5110 for information.

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- CONSTRUCTION SITE ACCIDENTS
- WRONGFUL DISCHARGE (CIVIL RIGHTS, DISCRIMINATION CLAIMS)
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- OTHER MATTERS (GENERAL & COMMERCIAL LITIGATION, BANKRUPTCY, TAX, ESTATE PLANNING)

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DR. MARIA HAYES
Director Oakwood's Division of Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility.



DR. FEDERICO MARIONA
Director of Oakwood's Division of Maternal-Fetal Medicine.

Q. What is infertility therapy and who needs it?

A. Infertility therapy is an investigation into and the treatment of problems preventing conception. We evaluate women who have been trying to become pregnant for at least one year. If the woman is over 35 years of age, she is evaluated after six months of attempting to achieve pregnancy. We evaluate immediately a woman who has an obvious cause of infertility such as lack of menstruation or known damage to the fallopian tubes. In addition, we offer treatment for people who have had sterilization and desire reversal, for women who have had repeated miscarriages, and for women with uterine fibroids or pelvic endometriosis.

Q. What kinds of infertility testing does Oakwood offer?

A. Tests are conducted on both the husband and wife, beginning with the simplest tests. Included may be evaluation of ovulation by observing basal body temperatures in the wife, hormonal studies, a hysterosalpingogram (a test to determine if the fallopian tubes are obstructed), and semen analyses.

If these tests are normal, we conduct a postcoital test a few hours after intercourse to see if the sperm are surviving well in the cervical mucus. If this is normal, we do an endometrial biopsy to evaluate the lining of the uterus, to tell us whether it is developing well enough for an egg to attach. As a last step, we use a laparoscope (a telescope-like device with a camera) to view and evaluate the uterus,

fallopian tubes, and ovaries through the navel.

Q. Once the cause of infertility is diagnosed, what can you do to correct the problem?

A. We prescribe medication (fertility drugs) to correct lack of ovulation. Blockage of the fallopian tubes is corrected by surgery. If the woman has a problem with her cervical mucus, we administer medication or perform artificial insemination with the husband's semen.

If problems with semen quality are encountered, medication, insemination with the husband's semen, or referral to a urologist for repair of a varicose vein in the scrotum (if one exists) may be used. If the semen quality cannot be improved, we offer artificial insemination with donor semen.

In vitro fertilization is offered in cases of irreparable tubal damage, severe endometriosis, uncorrectable cervical problems, and very low sperm counts.

Q. How long does a patient need to see an infertility specialist?

A. Until a successful pregnancy is achieved or we determine that a problem exists which cannot be corrected. A successful pregnancy is defined as being able to detect a fetal heartbeat in the uterus on an ultrasound. If the pregnancy is progressing normally, the woman is referred back to her obstetrician. If it is considered a high-risk pregnancy, the obstetrician may seek consultation with a perinatologist, such as Dr. Mariona.

Q. How do you determine if a pregnancy is "high-risk"?

A. We review the patient's previous obstetrical history and present health. A high risk pregnancy can occur in a young woman with a chronic disease, such as diabetes, high blood pressure, or heart disease; a woman with a history of past problem pregnancies, including multiple miscarriages; and/or a woman who is over age 35.

Q. What is the first step a woman fitting any of these profiles should take when considering pregnancy?

A. First she should come in for preconception counseling with her partner. During our initial meeting, we would discuss the couple's general health and medical history and determine what their risks are for carrying a baby to term.

Q. What services does Oakwood's Division of Maternal-Fetal Medicine offer for high-risk pregnancy?

A. We perform prenatal diagnosis on the fetus to give the couple appropriate information on the presence of a normal or abnormal baby. These tests include chorionic villus sampling (CVS), in which a portion of the placental tissue is examined for genetic abnormalities while the fetus is attaching itself to the lining of the uterus. This test can be performed as early as eight or nine weeks into the pregnancy.

We also do amniocentesis when the fetus is between 13 and 15 weeks old. During this procedure, we obtain a sam-

ple of amniotic fluid that is then examined for genetic abnormalities.

If the pregnancy is further along, we perform ultrasound, in which high frequency sound penetrates into the tissue and bounces off the structure of the fetus to generate pictures that we can observe. We use various types of ultrasound to look at organs, how the organs are functioning, and how the baby's systems are developing. We then arrive at a total evaluation that tells us if the baby is normal, growing, and functioning as it should.

Later in the pregnancy, other observations are performed, including but not limited to electronic and biophysical observations of the developing fetus, along with continuous monitoring of the mother to detect or treat complications.

Call Oakwood Hospital at 1-800-543-WELL for the name of a physician on our staff.

Oakwood Hospital



Here to help.

18101 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn



A pair of Art in the Park patrols (above left) take a look at lamps and sun catchers. Above, Marcia McClure and Scott McClure, of Bloomfield Hills, take a gander.

A taste of art in City

This year's Plymouth Art in the Park attracted more than 220 artists from around the country. For the ninth year, artists displayed their work on the streets surrounding Plymouth's Kellogg Park. The weekend festival drew sizeable crowds. Right, Dusty Frenstner of Ypsilanti shows his technique with watercolors. (Crier photos by Chris Farina)





Community Deaths

Friedt, landscape laborer

Calvin J. Friedt, of Canton Township, died July 2 in Canton. Services were held July 5 at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating.

Mr. Friedt was a landscaping laborer.

Survivors include: wife Helen M., of Canton sons Robert of Belding, Richard of Cheraw, SC, Thomas of Florida, and Timothy of Spruce; step-sons Gary of Westland, Greg of Wayne, John of Allen Park; step-daughter Cynthia of California; brothers Glen of Ft. Lauderdale and Harold of California; and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Interment was in Lexington Cemetery in Lexington.

Mitchell, an operator

Dorothy J. Mitchell, 68, of Plymouth, died July 2 in Detroit. Services were held July 5 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Fr. Thomas Firestone officiating.

Ms. Mitchell was a telephone operator.

Survivors include: sister May Elliott, of Plymouth; brothers G. Harwood Mitchell, of Lansing, Curtis Mitchell, of Ft. Wayne, IN; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in St. John's Cemetery in Ypsilanti.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings.

Dooley, of Plymouth

Elfrida M. Dooley, 92, of Plymouth, died June 30 in Plymouth. Services were held July 3 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Plawecki officiating.

Survivors include: son Thomas H., of Plymouth; daughters-in laws Martha, of South Carolina, Kay Naber, of Livonia; 12 grandchildren; seven great grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings.

Eberts, a homemaker

Louise M. Eberts, 82, of Canton, died July 5 in Detroit. Services were held July 8 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating.

Mrs. Eberts, a homemaker, came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1982 from Riverview. She attended St. John Neumann Catholic Church of Canton.

Survivors include: husband Lloyd J., of Canton; sons Robert, of Westland, Richard, of Canton, Charles, of Tempe, AZ; daughter Gail Craven, of Trenton; and four grandchildren.

Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery, Flat Rock.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Kidney Association or in the form of mass offerings.

O'Reilly, lifetime resident

Dorothy G. O'Reilly, 81, of Plymouth Township, died June 30 in Garden City. Services were held July 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Elder Joanne Higgins officiating.

Mrs. O'Reilly was a lifetime resident of Plymouth. She was a member of the Mayflower, L.L. Gamble VFW, Ladies Auxiliary.

Survivors include: son Harold A. Young, of Plymouth; grandchildren Janet Wears and Leanne Young; great grandchildren Jeff, Doug, and Pat Wears.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Morin, a homemaker

Barbara M. Morin, 48, of Plymouth Township, died July 6 in Plymouth Township. Private memorial services were held July 8 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morin was a homemaker and a member of Sokol Detroit.

Survivors include husband Robert L.; mother Helen Taylor of Milford; daughters Sherj of West Bloomfield, Gina of Plymouth, and Kim of Saginaw; siblings Allen of Highland, Jan of Milford, Cris of Milford, and Carol of Milford; grandchildren Blair, Taylor, Joel and McKinley.

Zander, a teacher

Clara A. Zander, 83, of Plymouth, died July 8 in Livonia. Services were held July 10 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Seth Thidball officiating.

Mrs. Zander was a retired teacher from the Wayne County Training School, a Plymouth High School and Ypsilanti Normal graduate, and a member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include: brother Ira Hauk, of Apopka, FL; son Donald, of Albion; daughters Avis Truax, of Plymouth, Carol Turner, of Murfreesboro, TN, Mary Parker, of Mio; 16 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren.

Burial was in Northview Cemetery, Dearborn.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene building fund.

Jones, of Whitmore Lake

Samuel R. Jones, 84, of Whitmore Lake, died July 9 in Ann Arbor. Services were held July 13 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John P. Gardner officiating.

Survivors include: wife Mabel M., of Whitmore Lake; sisters Celeste McKinley, Ruth Rown; grandchildren Dora Purcell, Robert Shaffer, Tim Shaffer, Mike Bradford; great grandchildren Tom Purcell, Rob Purcell, Mindy Shaffer.

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, in Westland.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

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Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

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Youth Group, Men's Club, Women's Ministry
Small Group Bible Studies
Rev. K. M. Mohr, Pastor
Vacation Bible School July 10-14

Northville Fest Folk and bluegrass

Northville's annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival is back for the 13th year this summer.

The benefit for Huntingtons Disease is sponsored by the Gitfiddler in Northville as well as WDET, M-CARE Health Care Center and Budweiser.

This year's festival is Sunday, July 30 at Ford Field in downtown Northville. The gates open at noon and the show runs from 1-8 p.m.

The festival features Michael Smith, Balduck Mountain Ramblers, Mustards Retreat, Frits Family Bluegrass Band, Neil Woodward, Detroit Bluegrass and Jim Perkins.

The cost is \$8 for adults, while children under 12 get in free. Food and beverages will be available during the festival.

For further information call the Gitfiddler at 349-9420.

Luncheon planned

Prevent computer fraud

As more and more businesses are relying on computers to meet their management needs, the risk of computer-related theft and fraud

increases.

Jack Bologna, president of Plymouth's Computer Protection Systems, Inc., will speak on "Computer Fraud" at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce luncheon on July 26.

The noontime gathering will take place at the Plymouth Radisson Inn. It is open to the public; the cost is \$11 per person.

The talk will focus on security policies, plans, procedures and controls that can help protect businesses from damage due to data theft, loss of power, or electronic break-in.

Bologna, who holds degrees in accounting and law and has published over 40 technical articles, is assistant professor of management at Sienna Heights College.

For further information call the chamber at 453-1540.

Benefit picnic planned

Rain or shine, Sunday (Aug. 6), will be a fun day for a picnic.

That's when the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will co-sponsor a free outdoor picnic for the developmentally handicapped.

The picnic will be at the Post Home, 1426 South Mill St., and starts at 2 p.m.

Hot dogs, chips and pop will be served.

For reservations call Ann Smith at 453-1529 or Lorraine Nelson at 349-6366.



Places to be

In downtown Plymouth

Sidewalk sales

Get ready to pound the bricks during the City of Plymouth's annual Sidewalk Sales set for Friday and Saturday (July 28-29).

Many of the city's merchants will set up booths in the downtown area and offer a variety of sales for shoppers.

The annual sidewalk sale is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on that Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

For further information call the chamber at 453-1540.

At Side Street

Fundraising auction

Residents will have a chance to bid on interesting items and at the same time help give community youths a chance to pursue higher education.

A fund-raising auction will be held Sunday (July 23) starting at 3 p.m. in Plymouth's Side Street Pub to help the Bakewell-Symond Memorial Fund.

Recipients of the Bakewell-Symond Scholarship must have participated in Plymouth-Canton junior sports for at least two years, maintained a 3.0 or better grade point average, and shown a need for financial assistance. This past year, four \$1,500 scholarships were given.

The fund originated three years ago as a memorial to Jim Symonds, a Plymouth junior sports booster. In 1989 the name of Ken Bakewell, a Plymouth businessman and strong promoter of the Symonds Memorial, was added.

Donations to the auction are also needed; pick-up is available upon request by calling the Side Street Pub, 453-4440.

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455-1000

Children's clothing made and sold in Plymouth

BY LAUREN SMITH

Looking for that special outfit for an infant or young child and can't find anything creative?

Maybe you have something in mind but it just can't be found in the average children's clothing store. Kathy Haroutunian, the owner of Tickle and Giggles, thinks she can find something special for everyone -- and if not, she could always go upstairs and make it!

Tickle and Giggles, located at 470 Forest in the City of Plymouth, an infants and children's clothing store, is literally a product of one woman's imagination.

The clothes are designed and made on site by Haroutunian (with help from two assistants when she gets backed up) on the second floor of her store. Even the t-shirts are printed upstairs in the workroom.

The colorful store is filled with original creations in the form of jumpers, dresses, and t-shirts done in bright stripes and polka dots. Almost all of the outfits come with matching accessories, be it a matching headband or even shoe laces with bows in matching fabrics. The dresses are adorned with ribbon and lace and if all of the accessories a child needs are not included, there are matching socks, barrettes, and hats available separately.

Haroutunian said that she creates "the kind of things they (customers) are not going to find anywhere else." She said the clothes are a product of "what comes from within me. I have a lot of ideas coming."

There is a "custom corner" in the store for people who want to have special items made. If customers have ideas, she can also take their ideas and help make them a reality. There are also dresses on the floor in one size with a sign that says if it is not your size, they can make it up in the right size. The orders can usually be filled within a couple of days.



Getting down to business



Kathy Haroutunian (left), owner of Tickle and Giggles, tries sizing up nine month old Bethany Bowden while her mother, Angela Bowden, looks on. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Haroutunian said that she mainly makes clothes for infants up to size 6X, but she will make larger sizes.

Haroutunian said that recently a mother and child came in and asked for matching dresses for the child's second birthday party. Haroutunian had no problem handling the order and she even made matching shorts for dad.

Another family came in asking for a Fourth of July outfit. There wasn't anything already made specifically for the holiday, so Haroutunian took some red and white shorts, and a shirt upstairs while the customers waited. She created an outfit by trimming a bib,

socks, and a hat with matching colors and the customers left with an outfit and the accessories they specifically came in looking for.

Haroutunian was a real estate broker all of her life before she opened the store. The business was "a new venture for me," she said. "I enjoy sewing." She also said that she has a "knack for creating...I decided one day I would put it to use."

She started with home parties, taking orders, but she needed to reach a larger number of potential customers and gain more exposure.

Haroutunian is from Livonia, but she decided to open in Plymouth

because, "Plymouth was always a quaint shopping area," with a lot of specialty stores. She believes Plymouth is "a nice community...the people have been real nice."

She is taking clothes on consignment right now, though she said she can't take everything. One woman from Pennsylvania gave her several dresses to sell.

"The prices are very moderate, that's the other thing," she said, adding that the store is now taking orders for Christmas.

Tickle and Giggles is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday. It is open on Friday until 9 p.m.

Business people

Abe Munfakh, of Plymouth Township, was elected to serve as township bloc alternate to the Area-wide Water Quality Board, which oversees and coordinates all water quality management activities in the region.

Northville Township Supervisor, Georgina Goss, was elected to serve as township bloc alternate to SEMCOG's Regional Clearinghouse Review Committee.

Robert C. Wade, P.E., Chairman of the Board for the Wade-Trim Group, of Plymouth, has been elected American Consulting Engineers Council (ACEC) National Director for Michigan. He will represent and vote on behalf of the state of Michigan's membership at the National Board meetings in the coming year.

In May, Wade was also elected to the ACEC Budget and Finance Committee. He has been involved in ACEC for 18 years.

Wade served on the Plymouth Area Industrial Planning Commission for five years.

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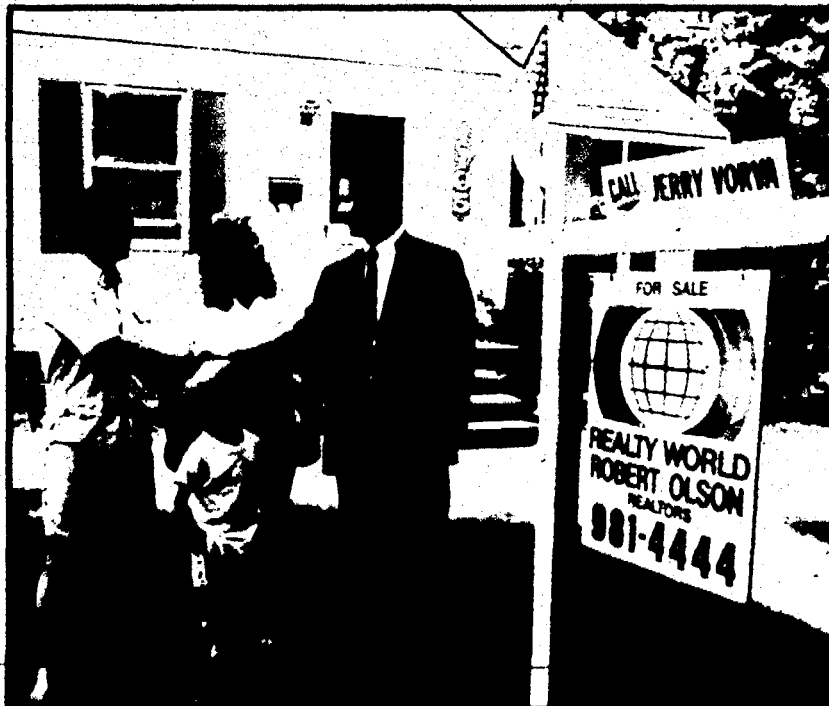
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Community births

Hi Michael

Michael Patrick Leino was born on May 14 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia, weighing in at 9 lb., 6 oz.

His parents are Kerry and Jeff Leino, of Canton.

Michael joins a sister, Megan Kathleen, two.

Grandparents are Renee Walsh of Evanston, IL, and Jean and Les Leino of Arlington Heights, VA.

Charles arrives

Charles Evan Kee was born on May 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed 8 lb., 15 oz at birth.

His parents are Douglas and Corinne Kee, of Plymouth. Charles has a brother, Andrew, five.

Grandparents are Anita Gore of Wyckoff, NJ, and Jessie Kee of Wilmington, DE.

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Engagements & Weddings



O'DAY-ESTERMYER

O'Day to wed Estermyer

Cynthia I. O'Day, of Plymouth, and Gary A. Estermyer, of Romulus, announce their engagement.

The bride-elect is the new Plymouth Jaycee president and a case manager for the Wayne County Association for the Retarded, in Dearborn.

The prospective groom is Plymouth Jaycee membership development vice-president and is the general clerk at the Taylor office of the U.S. Postal Service.

Both are active members of Detroit Chapter No. 9 Vietnam Veterans of America.

An Aug. 25 wedding is planned.

Aldredge, Remme to marry

David P. and Gayle L. Aldredge of Winona, MN, formerly of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Lynn Aldredge to Michael John Remme.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Canton High School and Michigan State University, and an employee of Dayton-Hudson Department Store Co. of Minneapolis.

The prospective groom is the son of Lavonne Remme of Waterloo, IA, and John Remme, Worthington, MN. He is a graduate of Mankato State University, MN and also works at the Dayton-Hudson Department Store Co. of Minneapolis.

A Sept. 9 wedding date has been set at Mount Olivet Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.



ALDREDGE-REMME

Publisher to testify in D.C.

Publisher of The Community Crier newspaper, W. Edward Wendover, has been invited to testify at a Congressional hearing Thursday.

The Newspaper Preservation Act, which allows Joint Operating

Agreements (JOAs) between competing newspapers such as the one proposed for Detroit, is being reviewed by the U.S. House of Representatives Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on Economics and the Law.

Wendover, a City of Plymouth resident, is co-chair of the Michigan Citizens for an Independent Press, the group opposing the Detroit JOA in the suit pending review by the U.S. Supreme Court this November.



This is Wendover's second trip to Washington D.C. to urge legislators to repeal the Newspaper Preservation Act.


Sullivan

Continued from pg. 10

The current conference is the second one held since McAuliffe's death aboard the Challenger. It is focused on exploring how technology can help restructure curriculum to meet a constantly changing world.

"Our responsibility is to publicize what went on and share our knowledge with other teachers," said Sullivan, who noted that the application forms to be a "Fellows" was nearly an inch thick.

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Flag tune

Continued from pg. 10

Wonder, Dennis Day, Sam Kinison and Ted Nugent, as well as the New Trend, a popular band of Plymouth-Canton youth.

With Young's lyrics and his son's arrangement and production skills, "Don't Burn Our Flag" has been played on several local radio stations. Rick even sings on one rock version of the song, while a second is performed by the Falcons. The local artists are also hoping to contract a country singer for further exposure.

Young is optimistic about the song's future.

"If we get picked up by a major recording label," he said, "I plan to donate the proceeds to the Paralyzed Veterans of America."

COMING SOON

PG. 21 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: J4p 19, 1989

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Sports



Left, Jessica Ghazal, 12, takes a cut in the baseball portion of Saturday's competition. Below, Stacy Movinski, 13, does the same during the golf round. (Crier photos by Chris Farina)

Nearly 100 participants

Superstars!

Saturday was a perfect day for the Canton Parks and Recreation Department's 10th annual Youth Superstars competition held at Griffith Park.

Nearly 100 local youths, who ranged in age from 8-15, competed in six events - basketball, Frisbee toss, soccer, baseball, golf and running. And they couldn't have asked for better weather.

The youths were divided into three age groups for the competition - nine and under, 10-12 and 13-15.

In the nine and under age group, Shawn Kearney, nine, won first place for the boys totaling 29 points. Kearney took first place in the soccer and running competition and captured second place in the Frisbee toss.

Jenny Storm, nine, captured the girls nine and under first place title. She won the basketball and frisbee toss to garner a total of 49 points.

By winning the baseball and running competition, Doug Spuck, 11, won the boys 10-12 age first place title, while Jessica Ghazal, 12, took first place in the soccer and running competition to win the girls 10-12 age division.

The 13-15 division winners were Eric Cunningham, 15, for the boys (he won the frisbee and baseball events), and Stacy Movinski, 13, for the girls (with victories in basketball and Frisbee).

According to Canton Parks and Recreation director Bob Dates the competition went well Saturday.

"It went fantastic," said Dates. "The kids really enjoy this program."





Brett Lally, known as the "Irish Hawk," recently won an Atlantic City fight. (Crier photo)

In middleweight boxing Lally wins fight

BY MINAL HAJRATWALA
Brett "Irish Hawk" Lally, of Plymouth, defeated "Gentleman" John Scully in a unanimous middleweight decision July 13 at the Showboat Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City.

The 24-year-old Lally (he's five foot, eight inches and 160 pounds) has an impressive record as a professional boxer. He is now 21-4, with 14 knockouts to his credit, and has won his last 10 fights.

Opponent Scully, a semi-finalist in the 1988 Olympic trials, was previously

undefeated, but is now 13-1.

According to Lally's fight trainer John Doyle, the local boxer expects to be competing for a championship within the next year. His next fight will likely be in Atlantic City in about six weeks.

"He is a throwback to Mickey Walker, the middleweight champ of the 1920s and 30s," said Doyle, who has coached boxing for 45 years. "He will be a champ in a year."

Lally is managed by his brother Brad Lally, also of Plymouth, and a former boxer himself.

In August Crier, City tourney

BY MINAL HAJRATWALA
It's time to get the ball rolling for the annual City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation/Community Crier Tennis Tournament.

This year's tournament will take place on Aug. 11-13, at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) tennis courts near Canton High School.

The deadline to enter the tournament is 4 p.m., on Aug. 8.

The singles competition is open to all residents of the Plymouth-Canton School District; in doubles competition, at least one partner must reside in the district.

Participants are limited to one doubles and one singles entry each.

Classifications, based on age as of Aug. 11, 1989, for men and women are as follows: 10-12 (singles only), 13-15 (singles only), 16 and over (singles and doubles), and 35 and over (singles and doubles). An additional 16 and over category is for mixed doubles.

The entry fee is \$4 per player per event. Each participant must also provide one unopened can of USTA-approved tennis balls.

A minimum of four players must register for any given category. If competition in a category is not held, registered players may either move up a

classification or accept a refund.

For further information, call the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

Summer playground program

The City of Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department will once again be offering a summer playground program for children of city residents.

It will be operating out of four parks this year: Kiwanis Park, Jaycee Park, Firehouse, and Garden Club Park. Each will have two leaders who will supervise the children in a variety of activities, including sports, games, and arts and crafts.

Special activities planned for this summer include: swimming at Central Middle School, bowling at Plaza Lanes, ice skating at the Cultural Center, and a number of field trips including a Detroit Tigers game.

For more information call the recreation department at 455-6620.

Second thoughts By Janet Armstrong



Dancers efforts pay off

Most people might not consider it a sport, or even athletic, and perhaps technically it's more of an art, but dancing takes as much physical work and determination as any athletic endeavor.

Dancers who are serious about what they do spend most of their time at the studio. That means class three, four and sometimes five times a week.

Well, for some dancers from Masters of Dance in Canton all that work paid off recently at the North American Youth Festival in Nashville.

The dancers left Nashville with 20 awards to their name, and although I can't mention all of them there are a few that are especially impressive.

Rod Hill won the Vaughn Solakian Memorial Award for the most talented entertainer of 1989. Hill also won a

scholarship to the Gus Giordano Dance Center in Chicago.

Jim Bray and Rose Marie Mallare also won scholarships to the dance center.

Hill was also the first place winner in the North America's Mr. Talent competition which earned him \$500.

In the North America's Mr. Teen Talent, Bray took a second place, while Kelly Smith captured the Jr. Miss Dance USA.

The dance entourage won competitions in Jazz, lyrical, and tap, as well as in duets and solos.

So go ahead and forget the hard work and athletic drive it takes to be a dancer. But just remember that the dancers who put in hours and hours of hard work to prepare for an event will not easily forget the effort.

And neither will this reporter.



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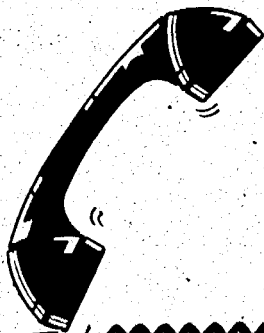
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Straight Inc. holds benefit

Straight Inc., a non-profit drug and alcohol treatment for adolescents and their families located in Plymouth Township, is looking for players and hole sponsors for the second annual Straight Benefit Golf Classic on July 22 at the Fox Hills Country Club.

Player's cost is \$150 which includes lunch, green fees, and dinner. Hole sponsors are being sought for \$250. Dinner only costs \$50.

The tournament will be played in a scramble format. Tee times will be between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Speaking at this year's dinner will be Spencer Haywood, a member of the gold-winning 1968 Olympic basketball team. Haywood went on to play in the NBA with Seattle and Los Angeles, only to give it up after an addiction with cocaine. He currently works with underprivileged children running basketball camps and inner city housing, and lecturing on the ill effects of drug abuse.

For more information call 453-2610.



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Hardee's

Tennis anyone?

Canton tournament

The Canton Parks and Recreation 1989 Open Tennis Tournament will be held on Aug. 4-6 at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) tennis courts.

The cost is \$5 per person and a can of USTA approved tennis balls.

The registration deadline is Tuesday, Aug. 1 at 4:30 p.m. Register at Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

The competition includes various age divisions -- 14 and under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and over.

For more information call Canton's Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) Make your move, the time is ripe. Don't forget that things that are just out of reach can be tantalizing. Use your imagination to its fullest. Full moon has effect on your partnership.

PHYLLIS - sorry about your desk.

Did Janet really go on all 3 roller coasters? Hard to believe.

HARD TO BELIEVE?! Bet it was hard to do!!!

IT'S THE PITS! Cherry pies by Tami (like mother-in-law, like daughter-in-law). That's OK, she can serve them at next year's family reunion at her house.

PHYLLIS: did I approve your vacation during a full moon?

Curiosities

WHIPPED CREAM CANS at dawn! What a duel.

YES, I'll wear socks. (Thanks all of you for asking.)

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) Step lightly for the next several months. Stick to basics. Cater to those close to you. Communication is the way to special one's heart. Moon causes strange things to occur.

DALE: Thanks for the gas.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) Ah that you hope for can be reality, all it takes is a little effort. Don't let events frustrate you. Full moon is a plus for a change.

DALEY HILL: can this be true? Married soon?

Katy Talbot - welcome back to the circus
The Circus

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this summer!

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Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

BEST CHICKEN SALAD sandwiches in The Plymouth-Canton Community are available at The Penniman Delicatessen. Thanks to "Wishbone" Webster!

SARA and JESSICA are office helpers.

BEAUREGARD likes the Art in the Park.

Aunt Hazel's balloon never got inflated!

MOM and DAD on Lotz Road.

But you know what I did Monday night!!

THEY'RE HERE AGAIN! Plymouth Sidewalk Sales, July 28th and 29th. Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-6.

PLEASE NOTE: Curtis Road and North Territorial is now a 4-way stop! So stop! And look!

LINDA CHRISTOPHER will be older soon.

ERICA MANSFIELD will be 15?!! Time flies.

KATHIE — It must have been the full moon!

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) Chin up (only one). Things will get better. Next month will bring better times. Full moon does good things.

Happy First Birthday, Samantha Jo!
Holy White, How's your sister Vanna doing?

Spanky
Phyllis has half a clean desk. And it doesn't even look like she just moved it from one side to the other.

IS YOUR SWEETHEART worth a dozen sweetheart roses? Only \$6.95 per dozen, cash and carry at Heide's Flowers and Gifts.

Curiosities

"Ohyes — he's the Great Pretender..."

Congratulations Ives McClellan on your hole-in-one, 17th hole, H11top.

"WE HAD TO MOVE our cars (they were ticketing) so we went to the Side Street because we could park there." — Phyllis and Sallie.

ANYBODY (Preferably strong ones) want to help Pat and the P.G. gang move. Free pops and food. All you have to do is put up with Rose.

TUBAL WHAT???

ASK STEVE MANSFIELD about his gifts.

JESSICA knows good art when she sees it.

TINY WINY — We're not talking about babys yet are we? Yes, I thought it was special, but let's not get carried away! Groove Master

FALL FEST is coming.

J & K Sailing away on Traverse Bay

Happy Birthday Vinke-Vin-Vin
I Love You

THANKS SOPHIA.

Mary is not only a good photographer, she is also a smart business person, even if she isn't wearing blue velvet.

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300 square foot Plymouth office, includes utilities. \$300 per month. Outside entrance. Call 649-0271

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We specialize in Lift-Back Awnings, skylights, and signs. Cleaning, lighting and repairs of all kinds. 471-8024.

Ring up profits when you order from home. You save up to 80 per cent on all Christian products and much more. Call now 24 hours. 616-732-2447

PRECISION ASPHALT PAVING

Free seal coat with residential driveway. Parking lot resurfacing 50 cents per square foot. Special payment plan for institutions. Senior discount. 29 years experience. 881-7078

Custom Kitchens, free in home planning. 30 years experience. References. 841-0063

Services

DAVIS DECORATING
Painting, Wallpapering and Removal
Over 25 yr's Exp.

Free Estimate Insured
Custom Work
Call Jerry 459-9205

Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wallpaper? Call RJ 981-4844.

J. RIGBY BOYCE
PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Residential/Commercial - Interior/Exterior
Licensed Free Estimates Insured

Call us 453-0807

HAND K HOME REPAIRS - OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob 495-0113.

CAROL'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES.
Balloons, Austriens, Cornice boards. Fabrics available. 422-0231

ALTERATIONS — Remodeling — major and minor repairs or will come to your home. Call Aurora, 453-4180

PLASTERING

Specialist in small water damage & repairs. 35 years experience. Call Roy 459-7197.

AMERICAN AUTO REPAIR

Certified, quality repairs, downtown Plymouth. Personal service from Mike — owner, manager and mechanic. 451-7330

JAMES DUNN CONSTRUCTION HOME IMPROVEMENTS

All types of home improvements and remodeling, big and small. Call 455-6384. Licensed and Insured.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES.

DON THOMA

PHONE - CANTON 981-0857

DCH Carpentry. Licensed and Insured Builder. New construction, remodeling, custom oak trim and mantels. Dave Herriman, 459-6662.

Alterations, home and repairs, some tailoring. 455-6966 or 455-7403

"ELECTRICIAN"

SERVICE UPGRADE VIOLATIONS REMOVED DRYER AND A/C OUTLETS
FREE ESTIMATES
422-0221

LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION All types of cement work. No job too big or small. Free estimates. Licensed and Insured. 455-2825

TONY'S TREE SERVICE

Trimming, topping, removals and stumps. 25 years experience. Free estimates. 420-0650.

QUALITY LEGAL SERVICES AT REASONABLE RATES. UNCONTESTED DIVORCE. (NO CHILDREN, NO PROPERTY): \$385.00. DIVORCE (WITH CHILDREN) FROM \$825.00. BANKRUPTCY, FROM \$680.00. DRUNK DRIVING, FROM \$385.00. ONE SIMPLE WILL \$80.00. COURT COST ADDITIONAL. FOR PERSONAL ATTENTION TO YOUR LEGAL PROBLEMS CALL ATTORNEY GARY LENTZ 348-4333.

Home repairs, decorating or renovating, inside or outside. Prompt service, call for estimate 453-6888.

Don't have car? I can run errands, now, landscape, etc. 455-6824 ask for John.

H and K Painting, Interior, Insured. 453-8123 or 427-3727

QUALITY DECKS AND CARPENTRY
General remodeling and repairs. No Job Too Small. Licensed, WALT - 525-1797

FR start your deck - you finish K. H and K Home Repair. 485-0113.

JERRY'S PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR. FREE ESTIMATES.
488-3144

Employment Market

Help Wanted

HELP

I need 6 full-time and 10 part-time people for my business. Full training. Start now. 453-7803 or 453-2970

Secretary part-time for Presbyterian church in Canton. We need a self-starter with Word Perfect typing, filing, phone and general office skills. 459-0013

Hair designers — You can make money now while gaining experience. Fabulous entry level career opportunities in our new Performer Department for licensed hair designers at our Canton-Plymouth salons. Benefits include guaranteed wage, profit bonus, ongoing education, advancement, insurance available, credit union, paid vacations, flexible hours — full or part-time. Opportunity to own a salon, individual, national and international publicity. For a confidential interview call Mark or Carol at 451-8250 or 981-7100.

BENEFITS CLERK PART-TIME

Position available in the personnel department of our Plymouth headquarters to work Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Candidates must have outstanding attention to detail, strong organizational skills, be able to handle confidential information, type accurately at 55-60 WPM, have knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 and Word Perfect W, and 2-3 years office work experience. We offer many company paid benefits, including liberal merchandise discount. To explore further, call Mrs. Mann at 451-5225.

WINKLEMAN'S
Equal Opportunity Employer

Active Party Plan Sales Reps. for Carno Lingerie. For appointment 9-3 p.m. 484-8908

Janitorial service needs part time help, male or female. 461-8988

Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT/SALES

Challenging career opportunity for bright, intuitive, organized individual. Experience preferred. Salary plus benefits. Call for interview appointment 459-3733
ME & MR. JONES

Adult carriers wanted for the Detroit News in Northville or Plymouth. AM or PM routes. Gas allowance plus profit. Call between 3-5 p.m. 348-1780 or 453-0290.

\$\$\$

ADD TO YOUR INCOME. Work Friday/Saturday in your local supermarket passing out food samples. Must have reliable transportation and like people. Senior citizens and homemakers welcome. Call 848-7083 Mon-Thu 10am-4pm for interview.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to \$106K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-8000 Ext. A-4536.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$50,000/yr. Income potential. Details: (1) 805-687-8000 Ext. Y-4536

HERBALIFE independent distributor. Call for products. 453-7882 or 453-2870

ATTENTION — College students and homemakers. We need 25 fun people to turn spare time into spare cash, so join the fun now. Make your own hours, free training and supplies. Call now between 9am and 8pm. 981-1721.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Distribute Fris-Lay®, Nabisco®, Hershey® and other name brand snack foods. No selling. Service company owned accounts. Independent National Census shows annual average part-time earnings up to \$17,000. You will need \$10,000 cash for equipment. Call 1-800-782-1588 anytime. Operator 48

Help Wanted

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-841-8003 Ext. 1263

Processor part-time. 20-24 hours. Medical clinic data entry, handling medical specimens. 8 to 11 p.m. Monday thru Friday, call after 12 noon. 561-0370

Driver part-time 20 to 24 hours, good driving record, use own vehicle. Monday thru Friday, 6 to 10 p.m. Call after 12 noon. 561-0370

Do YOU have a few extra hours on Wednesday morning? Could you use some extra MONEY? The Community Crier is looking for weekly and substitute drivers to deliver papers to our carriers in the Plymouth-Canton area. No experience necessary. Reliable transportation required. Perfect for students, housewives, retirees, afternoon shift employees, etc. Call Verna for details. 453-8900

Earn money typing at home. \$30,000/yr income potential. Details, (1) 805-687-8000 Ext. B-4535

HAIR STYLIST

Able to do men and women's styling and perms, must feel comfortable in barber style atmosphere, decent clientele. 463-5020

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$68,488. Call 1-802-638-8888 Ext. A-6491.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$18,040 - \$68,230/yr. Call (1) 805-687-8000 Ext. A-4536 for current Federal list.

KIDS THRU SENIORS

The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity, call 453-6966.

Our cleaning — part-time full-time positions. Experienced, 28-8 hour. Also willing to train. Plymouth. 428-2224

Crier Classifieds

Homes For Sale & Open Houses

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-667-6000 Ext. GH-4535 for current repo list.

Property For Sale

Salem Township 2 1/2 plus acre lots. Wooded, rolling, large trees, ponds. Off 7 mile west of Northville. Park approved. \$29,000 an acre. 453-6172 or 522-8914.

40 Acres Southern COLORADO \$12,500 total! \$150 down. 120 payments of \$150. 8 per cent interest. Call Owner anytime. 806-376-8800

Wanted to Rent

Vacation Rentals

CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL

Waterfront Condos

Private Balconies

Heated Pool

FOSTER BOAT WORKS INN
1-800-878-6828

Mobile Homes For Sale

Three bedroom, plush carpeting. 28 X 60 sq. ft., \$43,000. Ask for Gene. 729-2870

Moving and Storage

R. J. LIDDY MOVING, your local agent for Wheaten Van Lines. Local and long distance, packing service, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse, senior discount. Licensed and insured. Plymouth Chamber of Commerce member. 421-7774

Move yourself and save — local and long distance. All supplies available. Free "Move It Yourself" guide. 981-0300.

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Wanted: Generous loving families to share their home with a European or Japanese high school exchange student for 89/90 school year. Call AKSE 1-800-SIBLING.

MI Antique Festival Summer Antique Show, July 29-30, Millard Fairgrounds, US 10 at Eastman Road. 500 Dealer Antique, Hobby, Collectible Show, Special Interest Auto Show-Sales Lot, Swap Meet Admission: \$3.00 each. Open 8 a.m., rain or shine. Early entry Friday: \$10.00 into (517) 793-8389, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Wanted: Host Families to share home with foreign exchange students for one school year. AYUSA International made your 616-908-9837 or 1-800-44AYUSA for representative nearest you.

A DOCTOR BUYS LAND CONTRACTS LUMP SUM CASH. Fast Decisions, No Commissions. 1-800-346-8080.

The Hunt is On! Do you have the ambition and the aptitude to become a professional cross-country truck driver? Bowling Green Transportation Center in Bowling Green, Kentucky can teach you in three weeks, on the same type of equipment that J.B. Hunt uses. Tuition is \$950. Financial assistance is available. And J.B. Hunt regularly hires graduates. Must be 23 or older. 1-800-643-3331.

World Wide Selection of vacation properties. Receive \$2 on all inquiries! Call

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Special Touch Cleaning — The service that adds that special touch. Call today for free estimate. 451-1487

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Complete Home Modernization. Kitchen, baths, rec rooms, bars, custom decks. Hardwood finish carpenters. Glen McIntosh 453-7751, Don Lorens 326-7186.

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A phone call will promptly bring a knowledgeable, experienced roofer to your home. Guaranteed work, licensed. Gale Construction Company 313-348-6633.

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Licensed Day Care in my Canton Home. Reasonable rates, other children to play with, ages 2 and up. 387-9801 after 5 p.m.
Experienced, state licensed child care. 2 through 4 years. 543-0141

Property For Sale

Salem Township 2 1/2 plus acre lots. Wooded, rolling, large trees, ponds. OFF 7 mile west of Northville. Park approved 29,000 an acre. 453-6172 or 522-8914.

Pets

Black female Cocker, 8 months old, shots, house broken, \$85. 453-7823

Wanted To Buy

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS
Wanted any size or condition
Call 1-800-443-7740

WANTED, Buildable lot or acreage, parked. Wish to work directly with owner. In the Plymouth Canton School District. 453-5020

Moving Sales

Going to retirement home. Many household items. Wed. through Sat. Bradbury - 40139 Newport, B, Plymouth
Moving Sale - Saturday only, July 22, 10am - 4pm, 1040 N. MN, Plymouth, Old Village.

Antiques

ADRIAN ANTIQUE MARKET, JULY 16, 1989: 8-4 PM, Lenawee County Fairgrounds, Adrian, MI. Available spaces for 150 dealers with quality antiques and collectibles. Rain or shine. Admission \$2 — (517) 269-3115

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday August 20 opening 21st season, 5065 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 5 a.m.-4 p.m., Admission \$3, Third Sundays. The Original!!

Articles For Sale

Kohler & Campbell studio professional piano. Excellent condition. Call 387-8621 between 7-9 p.m.

Regulation Ping Pong Table. Good condition, \$35. 4 hrs. size 196-R12. Good condition. 458-3488

Mlaying washer and gas dryer, fair condition, \$175. for set 453-2854

Vehicles For Sale

1986 Austin Healy Sprite convertible. Fun summer car. Ask for Pete. 466-6758

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 806-687-6088 Ext. 9-4636.

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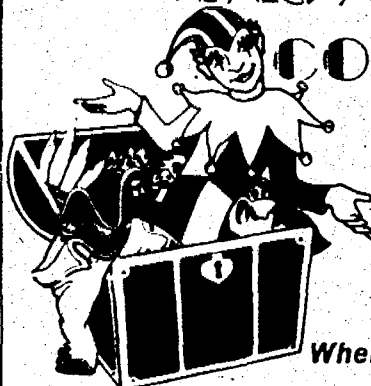
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