

City to study public housing

BY REBECCA ROWAND

If the Plymouth Housing Commission has their way, new senior citizen housing will be built in Plymouth. The Commission has been invited to submit plans for public housing by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, meaning that although federal funds are not available at the pre-

sent time, HUD suggests getting a head start so that evaluations may be made.

"It's called 'getting in the pipeline,' housing director Sharon Thomas explained. "There's no funding at this date, but if you get in the pipeline, then when funding comes down, they've already evaluated your project."

The project Thomas has in mind is a new concept in public housing, called called "congregate" housing. "For the senior citizen who lives independently but needs help to do it," she said.

The proposed project would provide housekeeping services, personal care services and limited health care facilities. 24-

hour monitoring would be available and medication would be monitored. "The housekeeping and personal care services fall under Department of Social Services funding," Thomas said, "with no cost to the state or the federal government."

"It's the next step after something like
Cont. on pg. 5



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Community The Crier

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with Its Heart in The
Plymouth Canton
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Safety busing issue triggers debate

BY DAN BODENE

To bus or not to bus -- that was the question before the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education on Monday night, and in the end the board accepted only one recommendation to discontinue safety busing.

Members of the District Wide Safety Committee had presented a list of temporary busing recommendations to the board at a July 1 workshop. At that time the board discussed the issue but did not accept or reject any recommendation.

On Monday night action was taken on six areas involving East, West, Lowell and Pioneer Middle Schools for the 1982-83 school year; and on another 21 recommendations involving Tanger, Fiegel, Bird, Smith, Allen, Hulsing, Eriksson, Field, Gallimore and Starkweather Elementary schools for the 1983-84 school year.

At East Middle School the board elected to continue safety busing for students traveling the west side of Liley Road and south of Ann Arbor Trail. For students in the Rocker Street area, however, they voted to uphold a Safety Committee recommendation to discontinue busing. It was the only time the board followed such a recommendation.

Treasurer Glenn Schroeder said students in the Rocker Street area could follow a safe walking route by either crossing Ann Arbor Road at Main and following Main to Burroughs; or by walking on the east side of Liley Road and crossing Ann Arbor Road on that

side. The motion passed with Secretary Flossie Tonda and Vice president Elaine Kirchgatter dissenting.

West Middle School students from the Ridgewood area on the north side of North Territorial will continue to be bused, as will Lowell students from Holiday Park, Honeytree, Canton Gardens and Cambridge areas.

Pioneer students from Woodlore south of Ann Arbor Road and Eric Pass areas will also be transported.

Elementary school busing recommendations from the safety committee which supported continuation of transportation for Tanger, Fiegel, Bird, Smith, Allen and Hulsing Schools were all upheld by the board.

Tanger areas which will be bused include those north of Five Mile Road, east and west Bradner Road and Haggerty Road north and south of Five Mile.

Fiegel students living between Mian and Sheldon south of Ann Arbor Road will be transported; as will Allen students in the Robinson subdivision, Haggerty Road area and the area east of I-275. The Safety Committee recommendation to bus Hulsing students from Pilgrim Village Apartments was also supported by the board.

Trustees voted against a series of committee recommendations to discontinue busing for some Eriksson School students, however.

Transportation will continue for those living in Bedford Village Condominiums, Sawmill Creek, Cherry Hill east of Haggerty, an area south of Ford Road and McIntyre and in the Eastbrook-Roselawn area.

Field School students living in an area on the west side of Haggerty Road north of the school and in Northwind-Southwind areas on the east side of Haggerty will also continue to be bused. Gallimore students in an area south of the school, north of Warren and west of Sheldon will also receive transportation.

Finally, the board voted to uphold
Cont. on pg. 6



Mother Nature said 'no'

IN THE END it was the weather that provided the only disappointing note to the second annual Mayflower Balloon Festival, but Festival Director Scott Lorenz said the three days of activities were an unqualified success nonetheless. For a look at more of the weekend's events, see pg. 12. (Crier photo by John Sobczak)

Board discusses ways to fill trustee vacancy

BY DAN BODENE

A replacement for William Decker, who resigned from the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education on June 30, will be chosen by consensus of the rest of the board.

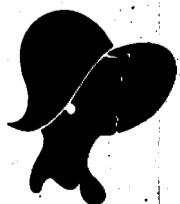
At Monday night's meeting of the board, trustees accepted "with regret" the resignation of Decker, who served one year of a four-year term. Decker had cited an inability to devote enough

time to board activities due to demands of his business.

Methods of filling the board vacancy were then discussed.

Board Vice President Elaine Kirchgatter suggested that persons interested in the board seat, which would last until the next regular school election, should submit letters of interest to the board office by July 16.

Cont. on pg. 6



Dearie
Days

in Old Village
July 17-18

See pgs. 17-19

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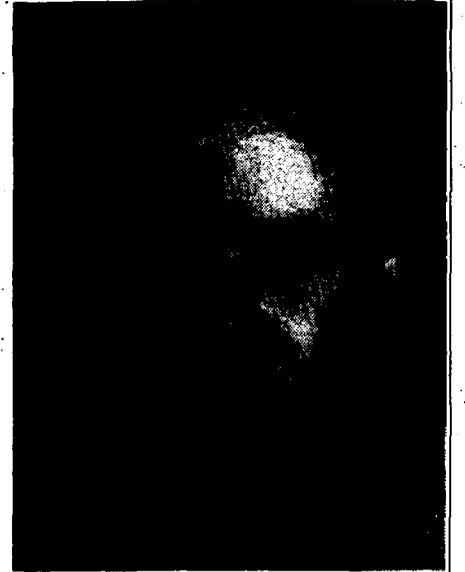


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DAN BODENE



ROBERT CAMERON

The Crier announces 2 staff promotions

Two major staff promotions have been announced at The Community Crier.

Dan Bodene, a 2½ year veteran of the staff, has been named editor of the newspaper. He had been managing editor.

Robert S. Cameron, vice president of the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, inc. and former photo editor, has been named assistant advertising director of the paper.

Both appointments take effect immediately.

"We're fortunate that we have two staff members who are so well qualified for these new positions yet need no introduction in the community," said Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover.

"Dan will certainly continue his aggressive editorial coverage and Bob will be able to help The Plymouth-Canton Com-

munity's businesses through his past experience in advertising, graphics and photography," said Wendover.

Bodene will replace Dick Brown, who is leaving to accept the position of editor with The Woodlands (Texas) Villager.

Bodene is a graduate of Central Michigan University and former staff writer and associate editor of the Oil and Gas News, a petroleum industry magazine based in Mt. Pleasant.

Cameron's new position is just-created, to add broader coverage by The Crier's advertising department.

Cameron joined the staff of The Crier in 1975, and has since worked as advertising sales consultant, photographer and photo editor. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, inc. since 1975.

Plymouth C of C forms political action unit

A Political Action Committee (PAC) has been organized by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

Mary Perna, chairman of the committee, says its primary function will be to collect funds to contribute to the campaigns of state legislative candidates. The PAC will solicit funds only from Canton Chamber members, and a maximum of \$500 will be collected for any election.

Perna says funds will be distributed to candidates whom the chamber feels will be beneficial to its members. Determinations of support will be made with information available from the state chamber.

The PAC is a separate branch of the Canton Chamber, Perna says, but reports to the chamber's Board of Directors. Members of the PAC include Perna, of Security Bank and Trust; Bob Card, of McDonald's restaurants; Catherine Foege, of Country Place; Hank Johnson, of Plymouth Rubber and Transmission, Inc.; and Delores Daly of Daisy Plastics.

Members of the PAC are now in the process of a fund drive for this year's election. "This way the businessman can contribute a small amount, and by pooling these funds our interests can be represented," Perna says.

Plymouth Kiwanis sends delegates to convention

Harold Wright, secretary of Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis Club, and his wife, Mary Jane, led a delegation of Plymouth Colonial Kiwanians to the 67th annual convention of Kiwanis International in Minneapolis June 27 through June 30.

Others in the Plymouth group were Tim and Marilyn Yoe, Bill and Arlene Robin-

son, Jean and Jane Overholt, Jeff and Lizz Cardinal and Carl and Mary Taylor.

Convention speakers included Kiwanis International President E. B. McKittrick of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

U.S. Postmaster General William Bolger, Mrs. Shirley Temple Black, The Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, comedian Bob Newhart and singer Lynn Anderson.



Wayne motorcyclist injured in crash

LAST WEDNESDAY a Wayne woman was injured when the motorcycle she was riding on was involved in an accident on Northville Road at Hines Park near Phoenix Lake. Plymouth Police said the motorcycle, driven by James William Allman, 26, of Wayne, was northbound on Hines Drive when it apparently pulled out in front of a truck driven by David Bryan

Smith, 26, of Canton. When the motorcycle went down, Allman's passenger, Colleen Louise Mucia, 21, was injured and transported to St. Mary's Hospital by Plymouth Township Rescue. Hospital officials say she was treated and released after two days. Plymouth Police say Allman was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

School lunch contractor agrees to budget plan

BY DAN BODENE

Officials of Interstate United, the company presently managing food service for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, said Monday night they are willing to agree on and guarantee a budget for next year's school lunch program.

Jack Driscoll, vice president of Interstate's Michigan region, said at Monday night's Board of Education meeting that information compiled on the district can provide "the final answer". Driscoll said his company is willing to sit down with administrators and board members and work out a food service program and budget, and guarantee it to \$10,000.

Board Treasurer Glenn Schroeder contended that Interstate's recommendation to "satellite" (prepare food in central locations and transport it) district elementary schools ignored the fact that most significant losses occurred in middle and high school lunch programs.

Food Service Director Jack Chandler said that a factor bearing on the losses is that serving times in middle and high schools cannot be changed. Driscoll added that until recently, Interstate managers also did not have enough information to present fully the two-point problem of satelliting and the middle school menu.

Driscoll said his company now has the answers it didn't have two or three months ago, and is willing to work out a food service program for the 1982-83 school year.

If the board should support a partial satelliting program, Driscoll said for example, four schools could be handled for an estimated \$4,000 to \$5,000 in start-up costs. "We have seen a turnaround in the schools -- the resistance factor is down."

Board President said that Interstate projections were based on current wage projections, and that any increase in cafeteria personnel wages would affect the food service cost projections.

Yack also said that according to a survey taken of several surrounding districts' food service programs, "I'm not sure you can make money at this." He added that the basic "underpinnings" of food service programs of the past -- federal subsidies -- are disappearing.

The Board is expected to make a decision on the food service issue at a special meeting on July 19.

Plymouth supervisor sets record straight on top taxpayers

According to Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, figures on taxpayers quoted from information received from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools business office were tax assessments. Correct tax amounts are: Ford Motor Co. - \$542,507; Burroughs - \$308,385; Spartan Foods - \$206,444; Plymouth Hilton Inn - \$208,655.

Plenty of bargains and entertainment for everyone

It's Dearie Days time in Old Village

Good old fashioned fun is in store for visitors to Plymouth's historic Old Village this weekend, for the 11th Annual Dearie Days Festival.

The festival takes a nostalgic look at the Gay 90s, and features entertainment, food, fun and bargains for the whole family.

Entertainment includes something for everybody, and runs all day Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1

p.m. folk singer Laure Vaune will perform contemporary music and her own compositions. Meanwhile, demonstrations will be staged for lap quilting by Useful Uniques, bunka (Japanese embroidery) by Craft Cellar and quilting by Lura's Patchwork.

Also included on Saturday is a performance by Dance Slimnastics Limited, business hours of the Kissing Booth, a dog obedience routine by Plymouth 4-H Paw

Prints, rock cutting demonstration by Plymouth Metal Detectors, arrival of the Plymouth Hilton Clown Team and a serenade by the Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines (who will represent lower Michigan and upper Ontario in international competition this October).

Saturday afternoon is contest time at the festival.

At 2:30 p.m. the Old Fashioned Dress contest will begin, followed in half hour intervals by the Mustache Contest, Bathing Suit Contest, Kiddie Cookie Contest and Baked Goods Contest.

The day's scheduled activities will end with a race horse demonstration beginning at 5 p.m.

On Sunday, visitors can enjoy a reprise of the Laure Vaune performances; quilting, bunka, rock cutting and race horse demonstrations; Sweet Adelines and 4-H Paw Prints performances; Kissing Booth; and two new events -- the arrival of Chuck E. Cheese and a 50-50 Raffle drawing with a grand prize of up to \$5,000.

Throughout Saturday and Sunday Dearie Days visitors can also take advantage of hayrides, carriage rides and kiddie rides, as well as a petting farm for the little ones.

And for those who work up an appetite, a whole range of food will be available -- just some of the offerings include coffee, donuts, hot dogs, beer, cider, kielbasa, popcorn, peanuts, hot pretzels, sno cones, baked goods and much more.

Not only that, but arts and crafts demonstrations, antiques and a flea market will also be set up at various locations throughout the district. Some of the highlights include ceramics, leather goods, toys, crochet, quilted and woven items and pottery.

Last but not least, Earlene Woodard of the Old Village Association urges visitors not to forget their historic Old Village t-shirt and Dearie Days button, both available in the booth by the food concessions.

MHSAA grants waiver for frosh participation

Will 9th grade students once again be able to participate in high school athletics in the Plymouth-Canton district?

Board of Education members will discuss the issue on July 19.

At Monday night's school board meeting, Paul Cummings, assistant athletic director at Salem High, told the board that on June 2 the Michigan High School Athletic Association ruled favorably on a request that 9th grade Plymouth-Canton district students be allowed to participate in high school athletics.

Cumming said the change in policy would be a one-year waiver which would allow district 9th graders to participate on a voluntary basis.

Gary Balconi, a business education teacher and coach at Salem, added that the waiver gives 9th graders an opportunity to participate in the high school athletic program with no additional cost to the district in coaching or transportation expenses.

"In terms of numbers, it varies with the sport," Balconi said. Most CEP teams would welcome the addition of 9th grade athletes, he said, and the effect on middle school sports would be negligible because most of the same types of teams are not offered in both levels.

Balconi also said the change would not allow 9th graders to participate in the same sport at middle and high school levels, although intramurals would not be affected.

"The state has given us one year," Balconi said. "Please give us a chance."

Board President Tom Yack said that the board could not act immediately on the issue because of a lack of information and recommendation.

Superintendent John Hoben also said that potential problems might stem from "Where to turn it off?" Hoben said other curricular aspects should also be weighed in to the issue.

The board later decided to discuss the proposal at a special meeting next Monday night.

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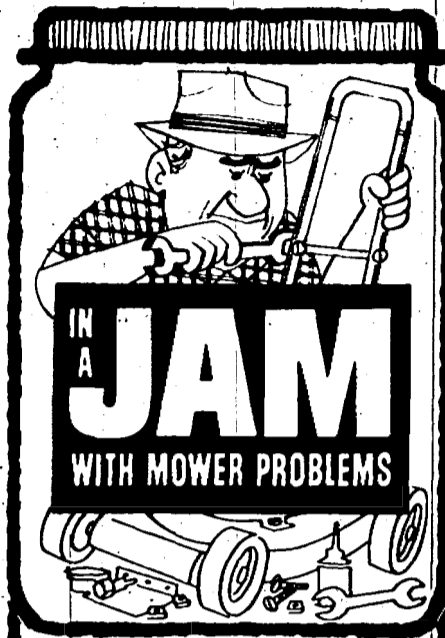
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Good skates

EASTER SEAL SKATE-A-THON winners announced recently include, from left, John Scully, age group winner; Austin "Woody" Lynch, owner of the Skatin' Station (site of the benefit); Ross Hayes, age group winner; Tom Le Roy, special events coordinator for Easter Seals; Todd Hance, age group winner; Bob Zetner, grand prize winner; and Jason Ward, age group winner. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

**Canton trustees amend
video games ordinance**

BY DAN BODENE

Video games were the focus of several actions by the Canton Board of Trustees last Tuesday, including amendments to the arcade ordinance and a zoning dispute from an arcade owner.

Chief Building Official Aaron Machnik said most amendments to the standing law included more definitions, licensing procedures and operational requirements. Machnik cautioned the board that a proposed section on hours of operation which would close any arcade at midnight, could be controversial.

It was.

Jamil Akhtar, co-owner of Canton Wizard (the only video arcade in Canton) objected to both a proposed licensing fee structure and the hours of operation section.

"Why are you regulating my hours?" he asked. "When your attorney said your ordinance was unconstitutional, I instituted my own hours." Akhtar said that under the proposed ordinance amendment, other businesses in Canton that offer video games would be allowed to operate them beyond the arcade curfew, a situation he said was unfair.

Machnik suggested changing the amendment to allow arcade owners to operate the same hours as any establishment holding a class C liquor license.

Akhtar said, "This is the third time the ordinance has been before you, the third time you've discussed it and the third time you have agreed it is an unenforceable rule. Common sense always prevails over legal knowledge." Clerk John Flodin added, "Not always, Jim, but it should."

Trustees then agreed to an arcade closing hour of 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and instituted a quarterly prorated system of license fees.

Akhtar told the board he objected to a requirement that he build a sidewalk from his establishment on Lilley Road through adjacent property to the Ford Road intersection. Akhtar said Marathon Oil Co. has plans to build a station at the corner, and that there were also state Highway Department plans to widen Ford and county Road Commission plans to install a turn lane on Lilley.

Machnik said the Marathon plans were inconclusive, and Canton DPW Superintendent Jake Dingeldey added that the Ford Road widening is also unlikely in the near future.

Trustee Robert Padget said that since there was no real hazard at the Ford Road crossing at this time and that "a sidewalk wouldn't do a bit of good anyway, I personally think the requirement should be rescinded."

Trustees agreed to postpone the sidewalk completion date to Aug. 1, when a staff study could be completed.

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Elk scholarship winners

WINNERS of the Plymouth Lodge no. 1780 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Scholarships were announced recently. William Ives of Wayne Memorial High and Linda Ann Kerr of Thurston High are this year's honorees. (Photo courtesy of the Plymouth Elks)

Feds approve funding for Fellows Creek dam

Thanks to the feds, the Fellows Creek Golf Course tenth tee will be a better dam site.

Canton Township has been notified that the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has finally agreed to approve funds for the restoration of the Fellows Creek Golf Course dam, which was damaged in the July 16, 1980 tornado.

Although then-President Jimmy Carter had declared municipal facilities damaged during the tornado to be eligible for federal funds, the Fellows Creek dam restoration request was repeatedly denied.

Since July, 1980 Canton has pushed for release of the funds. Canton Grants Coordinator Terry Carroll says help in submitting an appeal was obtained from the State Police-Emergency Services Division; Canton's Washington, D.C. lobby firm of Linton, Meilds, Reisler and Cottone; and Congressman William D. Ford's office.

Canton Supervisor Jim Poole said the FEMA decision to approve restoration funds comes at just in time, since the tenth tee and ninth green are falling into the water.

The township hopes to restore the dam before the next golf season.

City public housing eyed

Cont. from pg. 1
Tonquish Creek," Thomas said, referring to the senior citizen complex in Plymouth. "This is preferable to a nursing home and much less cost to the federal government."

According to figures in a report Thomas has submitted to the city commissioners, the average patient in a nursing home costs the federal government about \$2000 a month in aid. Congregate housing, because it is not

hospitalization, is expected to cost the government about \$271 a month.

"Because it's not a medical facility, it's non-institutionalized," Thomas said.

The Housing Commission is working to find a site for the complex before any more plans can be made. Regulations require that senior citizen housing be away from railroad tracks yet within walking distance to grocery stores. "That might be tough to find in Plymouth," Thomas agreed.

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Plymouth Fife & Drum books summer tour

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the 1982 summer tour schedule of the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, and the season looks to be a busy one.

Following on the heels of Plymouth Fourth of July performances and a first-place showing at a Wyandotte band competition on July 5, the Corps will leave Plymouth tomorrow morning at 6 a.m. and is scheduled to arrive at St. John's Lutheran Church in Craig's Meadow, Pa. later in the day.

On July 16 they will perform at a church bazaar before a trek to Cromwell (home for three nights) and Deep River, Conn.

The July 17 itinerary includes marching in the Deep River parade and in Union-

ville's "Tunxis Hose Company's Fireman's Parade" with members of the Alert Hose Co. of Adams, Mass. Then it's back to Cromwell to prepare for the July 18 Cromwell Grenadiers Parade and Competition, an all-day affair.

July 19 will feature a short stay at Sherwood State Park and a scheduled short parade through Rhineholt, Pa. (near Lancaster).

July 20 is another busy day, with stops at Ft. Ligonier, Westmoreland and Pittsburg, Pa. The next day's schedule includes a concert in Old Fort Pitt and the return to Plymouth.

But it's all in a week's work for the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps.

Board debates ways to fill trustee post

Cont. from pg. 1

Treasurer Glenn Schroeder disagreed with the proposal, and Superintendent John Hoben said that his recommendation was for board members to submit their own nominations. Kirchgatter's resolution failed by an even 3-3 vote (in a tie vote the motion automatically fails), with Secretary Flossie Tonda, Trustee Sylvia Stetz and Schroeder voting against it.

Tonda then moved that the board appoint Roland Thomas, Jr. to the position, due to his third-place finish in the June 14 school election to fill two positions.

Schroeder said he felt Tonda's motion was also unacceptable, because the board was only trying to agree on a method of filling the vacancy. Trustee E. J. McClendon added that Tonda's suggestion was "an end run" that he could not support, a position echoed by Kirchgatter.

WSDP will present 'LaRonde' satire

The National Radio Theatre play, "LaRonde," will be broadcast on student radio station WSDP from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, July 19.

Reminiscent of a medieval processional play, "LaRonde" is a satire on the Viennese middle-class society, giving a humorous study of its morals and double standards.

The 10 short scenes in the National Radio Theatre play focus on couples in which one member continuously moves to a new partner.

School bus policies trigger differences

Cont. from pg. 1

Safety Committee recommendations to continue busing for Gallimore students south of Warren and west of Sheldon, and for Starkweather through second graders from east of Main, south of Plymouth Road and north of Ann Arbor Trail.

On a vote the motion also failed on an even vote, with McClendon, Kirchgatter and Yack dissenting.

McClendon then suggested the board fill the vacancy at the July 19 special meeting, from among nominations of board members. That motion passed, with Tonda voting against it.



It's a biggie

THIS TROPHY WALLEYE is destined to be mounted on the wall instead of going on the table. Howard Crowell shows off the monster he and his wife landed while fishing in Lake Erie near West Sister Island on July 4. The walleye was 29 inches long and weighed 8 and a quarter pounds. Crowell is regional service manager for K-Mart.

Canton Library seeks logo contest entrants

The Canton Public Library is conducting a contest to design a logo for the library.

The Canton Library Board is seeking a unique symbol for the library's services to appear on signs, stationery, T-shirts and other items used to promote and identify the library.

First place winner will receive \$50, second place, \$30; and third place, \$20.

The first 10 placers will also receive T-shirts featuring the winning logo.

The winner will be unveiled Oct. 20 at the library's second birthday party.

Contest rules, as outlined by the Canton Library Board, call for a design which captures the spirit of the Canton Public Library and its services.

The design should include a figure or motif which would become identifiable with the library.

The design should be clean and clear and

entries should be original and copyright-free.

The contest is open to all Canton residents, amateur and professional, and there is no age restriction, no limit on the number of individual entries. Canton Public Library employees and members of the library board and their respective immediate families are not eligible.

Entries must be submitted in black ink on 8 1/2 x 11 white paper. Entries should have name, address and phone number of participant on the back lower left hand corner.

All entries become the property of the Canton Public Library without reimbursement to the entrant.

The entries must be postmarked or delivered no later than Sept. 17. Entries should be sent to Sharon Garcia, Logo Contest, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton.

Library provides books for Oakwood

A small collection of browsing materials for children and young people is now available at the Oakwood Hospital Medical Center in Canton.

The books were selected by Mary Bognaski, Children's Librarian at the Can-

ton Public Library.

Donna Schwab of the administrative staff of Oakwood Canton Center served as coordinator of the project.

The books will be rotated on a bimonthly basis.



community births

Wesley Farrow

Wesley George Farrow was born Thursday, July 8 at Providence Hospital's Birthing Center weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

He is the son of Angela and John Farrow of N. Harvey in Plymouth. Siblings Bucky, 10, and Melanie, 8, aided in Wesley's birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Farrow of Dewey Beach, Delaware, Mary Kountoupes of Detroit and George Kountoupes of Athens, Greece.

Steven Sarten

Steven Richard Sarten arrived with flags flying and bands playing. He was born July 4 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He is the son of Richard and Kathleen

Sarten, 297 Fair St., Plymouth.

The new arrival weighed seven pounds at birth.

Grandparents are Willard and Loretta Olson of Plymouth and Earl and Lucille Sarten of Zephyrhills, Fla.

The Sarten's have a daughter, Laura.

Sarah Kraing

A daughter, Sarah Elaine, was born June 17 to Bob and Sue Kraing at St. Joseph Hospital.

She weighed nine pounds, four and a half ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kraing of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rill of Pontiac. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forest Spencer of Lansing.

The Kraings have two other sons, Robbie, 4, and Andy, 2.

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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

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Coloring it Brown

By Dick Brown

Life is full of decisions—big and small. Sometimes those decisions involve deep personal feelings.

I have just made one of those big decisions filled with deep personal feelings. By this time next week I will no longer be assisting in recording the events of The Plymouth-Canton Community from the vantage point of the desk of the editor of The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier. I will no longer be a resident of the Plymouth-Canton Community, although I will be a taxpayer unless the real estate fraternity gets on the stick.

I am shopping for a pair of cowboy boots and a 10-gallon white hat and heading to Texas.

That's a giant decision for a native Michigander who has spent his entire life in Michigan with the exception of a five-year guided tour of the world courtesy of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Starting Monday I will be doing my snooping and writing for *The Woodland Villager*, a weekly newspaper in The Woodlands, a seven-year-old planned community of 15,000 people which is a northern suburb of Houston. Seven years ago this 23,000-acre chunk of the Lone Star State was nothing but ranch land, trees and lakes and streams.

As in reaching any such decision, there is a list of pluses and minuses.

On the minus side of the move are severing connections with The Plymouth-Canton Community, an adopted home I have thoroughly enjoyed for the past 18 months. There is the thought of leaving The Crier and losing the opportunity of working with a dedicated group of newspaper people imbued with the desire to produce a great community newspaper for a great community.

There are the personal factors which turn up on the minus side, such as leaving family, friends and newspaper associates behind in Michigan.

On the plus side is the prospect of joining a progressive, community-minded newspaper, similar to The Crier, in The Woodlands and have the chance to be a part of the growth picture of a planned community only in its second phase of development which is reaching for a population of 150,000 people by the time it completes Phase Five.

There are other pluses, not the least of which is the fact that the focal point of The Woodlands are 72 lush holes of championship golf course. Then there is the thought of winters without shoveling snow.

But back to Plymouth.

I have enjoyed my stay here and have enjoyed the many people with whom I have come in contact.

I will miss talking with Canton elder statesman Bart Berg about the past and present of Canton.

I will miss the occasional discussions with Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen in between swings at Hilltop Golf Course and his interpretations of the problems of World, nation, state, county and Plymouth Township.

I will miss the cooperation of Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry, Fire Chief Ralph Hall, Mayor Bud Martin, City Manager Henry Graper and Treasurer Ken Way.

There will be the vacuum of not having a miniscule part in the Plymouth-Canton School District and its Community Relations Committee.

Another element to be left behind are the debates with County Commissioner Bill Joyner. I'll even miss those Canton Township Board meetings that run hour after hour and the "great debates" over landfill sites, dogs, snow removal, empty tanker trucks, video game arcades and possible sites for traveling carnivals.

In 37 years of covering local government bodies in many Michigan communities, I have never bumped into such a collection of elected and appointed officials as those in Canton Township who are willing to talk, and once in a while, listen to members of the news corps.

I'll even miss those corny wisecracks of Supervisor Jim Poole as he tries to liven up some of the more routine discussions. I'll miss the wisdom of Clerk John Flodin and his knowledge of the mechanics of township government and the openness of Treasurer Maria Sterlini in discussions concerning township finance.

I'll miss the furious preparations and the complete domination of community attention which comes with the Plymouth Fall Festival. I'll miss the far from apathetic involvement of the citizenry in Plymouth-Canton School District affairs.

I'll miss the Canton Country Festival and the chance to compete in the Canton Cow Chip Fling against some of the better throwers of the community.

I'll miss the dedication of Bill Nicholas and Ernie Koi to the American Legion and its projects. I'll miss getting the word from Hugo Niemi on the plans and activities of Plymouth Township's Friendship Station and its services for senior citizens.

But above all I'll miss the day to day contacts with the people of The Plymouth-Canton Community who called, stopped in at the office or cornered me on the street to offer a news tip, provide advice and quite frequently some caustic criticism.

And, of course, I'll miss Ed Wendover and the entire staff of The Crier, all of whom shared the highs and lows of the entertaining and interesting chore of bringing The Plymouth-Canton Community a community-oriented newspaper dedicated, not to just recording the activities from the sidelines, but dedicated to an active role in making the community a great place in which to live and work.

There is some advice I want to leave behind, though.

Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton are tied together into one big community with lots of problems. Those problems, if tackled on an individual basis, often appear impossible to overcome.

With the residents of these three governmental units tied so closely together through a common school district, service organizations, church affiliations, social groups and common interests, an even greater effort should be made to eliminate the provincialism that occasionally crops up among the two townships and the city.

That's the end of the sermon.

As my final week at The Crier winds down, I again want to thank all the people who made the job of editor at The Crier interesting, easier—and sometimes entertaining.

Plymouth-Canton people and their organizations and groups are great. The Crier staff is great. There will be many pleasant memories to recall as I head for the land of cattle, oil wells and big shooters.

community opinions

PG. 9 THE COMMUNITY CENTER, July 14, 1982

Pioneer staff praises Elston

EDITOR:

Mr. Gerald Elston is leaving his post as principal at Pioneer Middle School to return to the classroom in the fall.

The staff at Pioneer wishes him well in

his new position, but of course, we're going to miss him. We've all enjoyed an exceptional educational experience at Pioneer thanks to his thoughtful guidance through the last fourteen years.

He has been unfailingly supportive of us as a staff and always receptive to new ideas. These characteristics, in combination, fostered a productive, creative environment; one in which we have all been able to grow professionally and personally.

He has continually been open, honest and fair with us and has expected and accepted the same in return. He enjoyed our individual differences yet believed that we all had a common intention; to do our jobs well. Our staff thrived under such straightforward and considerate management and, as a result, we have usually tried

to offer back what he has always given us, his best.

But perhaps Mr. Elston's most exemplary and endearing quality has been his warmth with our students. The pleasure he takes from helping them march toward adulthood never seems to dwindle. Even our most trying charges have received a kind word from him.

We will miss Mr. Elston, but under his leadership we've built a strong and enviable tradition at Pioneer, and we mean to carry it on. Our love, respect and goodwill go with him. With admiration,

THE PIONEER STAFF

Enforce dog code on all

EDITOR:

I wish to voice my "Community Opinion" through your fine publication in the near future. It reads like this:

I would like to comment on Dick Brown's column, "Color It Brown," of June 23, 1982. No doubt his dollar accounting report on the Animal Control Department of (Canton) Township is accurate.

However, I believe Mr. Brown, like so many citizens of our country, has gone blind to the real purpose of law enforcement, and animal control is included in this category.

Is it to show a profit in the accounting office or is it to protect the community?

It appears Mr. Brown has never had the horror of a confrontation with a killer dog, or is aware of the many children destroyed and maimed by so-called "family pets."

Even with our limited budget, I am quite certain if our township officials and community would support our fine Chief Jerry Cox with a serious crackdown on all animal owners, the results would be most productive.

It just might, I hate to say, dump a few more dollars in the township coffers.

Perhaps a suitable title for this comment might be "Protection or Profit."

JAMES McMAHON

In addition

by Dan Bodene



It sure is tiring working in a multi-media profession.

I've been trying to get into one of the video equipment workshops sponsored by Omnicom, but they're booked up solid for months. So last week I worked out a deal with Program Director Shawn Bredin - I help out with Mayflower Balloon Festival work and the Omnicom folks show me how the operation goes.

Last Friday turned out to be a long day.

By the time I hooked up with the Omnicom van on the way out to Plymouth Township Park, all of us had already put in a whole day. And things were just beginning.

Production Assistant Sue Marquardt put me to work right away hauling equipment out of the van. You have no idea how heavy and ungainly some of that stuff is. Cables have to be unrolled, tripods set up, cameras mounted and tuned in and a variety of fine adjustments made to the control panel. A priority on Friday was turning on the air conditioning: video equipment is like a fussy car - it won't work when it's hot.

It took quite a while to get the set-up unraveled, and by the time Shawn and Sue went for a milkshake run I was glad they'd packed folding chairs along with everything else. It was a short vacation.

One of the problems of location shooting, I found, was that tripod-mounted cameras can move only as far as the cable umbilical permits. That meant that for the field shots, a hand-held unit had to be taken out.

Shawn, Sue and I took turns hauling the camera, recorder and microphone down into the balloon staging area. We shot footage of the balloon prep process, did a short inter-

view and scouted the field. I also sweated a lot and acquired a nice sunburn.

Then it was back to the van for the last-minute instructions.

By that time Denny Campbell of Video Services Cable-13 came to help run a stationary camera, so I was free to go back out in the field with newly arrived volunteer Chuck Miller of Soft Star, Ltd. (and president of the Canton Cable TV Advisory Committee).

You may be getting an idea how many people it takes to properly film an event such as the Balloon Fest. Omnicom had only two people to spare, and I was beginning to get an idea of how much even one more warm body can count in a situation like that.

At inflation and liftoff I was lucky enough to be right down among'em, but I still had time to get back to the van to watch Shawn coordinate camera tapings. A tricky business with lots of pressure.

After the whole thing was over, the whole operation had to be taken down and stowed back in the van. By the time we had packed, most of the traffic and all of my energy was gone. But not all the work was done.

Simple filming does not a good show make. There's still the matter of a script to be written, complete with introduction, film clip schedule and wrap-up. So over a few beers we all examined footage and began the creative process that will lead to what you'll see on Omni cable channel 8 later on.

As you read this Shawn and Sue are probably editing the program. I've been told that it generally takes about an hour of work (with an experienced crew) to come up with a minute of good video.

Now I know why first-hand

Road racing snafus explained by director

EDITOR:

First of all, let me say that I was more than overwhelmed by the late entry response we received the day of the Jaycee Five Mile Race. Thank you very much for coming and please come back for next year's event. I guarantee it will be better all around (I learned a lot of lessons this year).

I must apologize for what probably looked like complete chaos when the T-shirts and the awards were being given out. We tried to do too much too fast and the vast number of you who showed up on race day to sign up just threw everything into turmoil.

Don't get me wrong, we were very happy with the turnout, it just went beyond our wildest dreams. Over 100 people signed up on the morning of July 4 and we were preparing for 40 or 50 at the most (goes to show you how predictions can upset what actually happens).

This was the beginning of our problems. I was working with a crew of people who did exactly what I asked them to do, but as luck would have it, I neglected to tell them a few things and the bothersome trivialities that runners take for granted turned into a small-

scale nightmare for our crew.

We did come out of it somewhat unscathed, and other than hand delivering a few trophies and having to make good on some T-shirts where supply did not meet demand, I think we did rather well for our first really viable stab at the Michigan Road Racing Circuit.

Next year, as I said, we will have more for the runner (and less headaches for us). For those who did not hear times, I apologize and promise that next year times will be recorded.

The course worked out very well and will probably be used again, so the course record stands at 26:17 set by Ken DuBois.

Once again, I thank you all and ask you to accept my humblest apologies for any inadequacies you may have felt put a damper on the race festivities.

Watch for next year's advertisements on the race and in the meantime, please let me know if you have any suggestions that may help our cause. Do let me know, also, if you did not get a T-shirt and you did not sign the sheet for one at this year's race.

TOM TRUESDALE
Plymouth Road Race Director

Soroptimists say 'thanks'

EDITOR:

The Soroptimists International of Livonia-Plymouth, a business and professional women's service club, recently sponsored its second annual golf outing. Proceeds from the outing have been donated to First Step, western Wayne County's project for victims of domestic assault.

We would like to acknowledge many generous contributions from the following area businesses. Without their support our outing would have not been possible.

American Hardware, Bartel's Flowers, Behler-Young Supply, Belczak Diamond Sellers, Bob's Hideaway, Bossio's Restaurant, Central Distributors (Budweiser), H. L. Clay's, The Copper Coin Restaurant,

Stylesetters, Delwood Supply, El Nibble Nook, Fonte d'Amore, Heidi's Flowers, Herc's Roast Beef, Jerry's Bicycle, Jerry's Shirt Laundry, Kandu Forms, Livonia Bowling and Trophy.

The Livonia Inn, George Loeffler's Hardware, Lord Baltimore Cleaners, Michigan Mobile Auto Glass, NuTowne Beauty, Pat Puninske Shaklee Sales, The Plymouth Hilton, Reese Stamp and Coins,

Riverside Arena, Roscoe's Family Fun Center, Sid Harvey's, Smart Alex, Uniboring, Inc., Vico Products.

Especially in these difficult economic times, such generosity is commended and most sincerely appreciated. Thank you all.
SOROPTIMISTS INTERNATIONAL

community opinions

July 4 parade took cooperation

EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the entire membership of the Plymouth Jaycees, to express our appreciation to each and every one of you for your support of our annual Fourth of July activities.

This project is especially enjoyable to us because of the response of everyone involved. Whether it is the five-mile run, bike decorating, the parade or the fireworks, there is always the feeling that everyone genuinely supports us and is having a good time. It is this feeling of support and acceptance that has always made the Plymouth

Community a very special place and the residents very, very special people.

Trying to thank everyone for their support of our Fourth of July activities seems impossible. With all the individuals and business who help, both monetarily and in spirit, the only list that would be truly complete would be to recopy the Plymouth Area phone book.

However, there are some individuals without whom our Independence Day activities would not have been possible. To these I would like to direct special thanks:

The Community Crier and Plymouth Observer for their tremendous press

coverage, not only on the Fourth itself, but also coverage of activities and progress leading up to the Fourth.

Both the city and township governments' outstanding cooperation and support.

The various community departments (Police, Fire, DPW, etc.) who saw to it that items like traffic rerouting and control, street closing and other precautions were available and completed as needed. Special thanks to the Police and Fire Departments who made special sacrifices so the parade could be conducted as it was.

Mayor Eldon (Bud) Martin, City Manager Henry Graper and Township Supervisor Maurice Breen for their unfaltering support and enthusiasm for our project. It is these individuals and their attitude which makes Plymouth, Michigan, an "All-American Community."

Spartan Stores and Sportsventure, Inc., for co-sponsoring the five-mile run. This assistance allowed us to more effectively focus our attentions elsewhere.

Budweiser and Central Distributors for their sponsorship of the fireworks. This is the kind of community involvement which shows a belief on the part of business management that Plymouth is more than just a place to distribute and sell their products. It is a community of individuals with needs and interests and they, as business people, wish to try and address those needs and interests.

Burroughs Corporation for the use of its parking lots.

And last, but not least, the ever-growing list of contributors to this project. Whether it was a five dollar check or the sponsorship of an entire band, without you the parade would not have been and Plymouth would not have been Plymouth.

In closing, I would like to add two things:

1.-I wish to apologize to any individual(s) who were inconvenienced due to any of our activities or any errors we may have made. The magnitude of this entire day's activities almost ensures that some arrangement, sometimes big and sometimes small, will be overlooked causing someone not to be able to enjoy some part of the day's activities as much as anticipated. To these people, I ask indulgence. Knowing we learn by mistakes, I can assure you this year's problem areas will not be next year's.

2.-I hope our activities for the remainder of this year and, for that matter, as long as the Plymouth Jaycees exist, will receive the same enthusiastic support and will be as acceptable to the community as the Fourth of July.

Thank you again, residents of Plymouth, you are what makes this country great again.

NICHOLAS SMITH
Chairman, 1982 Plymouth Jaycees
Fourth of July Parade

Canton parents thank business contributors

EDITOR:

The Canton High School Parents wish to thank the many generous merchants of Plymouth and Canton who donated prizes and provided gifts for the party given in honor of our graduating seniors.

The party was a great success and our thanks goes to: Canton merchants include Arby's, Aladdin's Lamp & Hair Fashion, Bread of Life Bookstore, Burger Chef, C. W. Chicken & Ribs, Domino's Pizza, Easy Rider Bike Shop, Create-a-Cake of Canton, Hair Trends, Poppin' Fresh Pies, Total Health Spa, The Book Break, Milt Wilcox's Runners Unlimited, Cake World, Wendy's, Walls, Windows and What-Nots, Big Boy Restaurant, Canton Sports, Classy Chassis Auto Wash, Country Deli and Wine, Dan's Pet Shop, K-Mart, Lippit Jewelers, McDonald's, Maria's Italian Bakery, Palace Fine Food, Peacock Room, Roman Forum Restaurant, Rose Shores Raquetball Inc., Skatin' Station, Stein's Flower &

Greenhouse Inc. and Sagebrush.

Plymouth merchants include A & W of Plymouth, All by Hand, Audette Office Equipment of Plymouth, Armbruster Bootery, Basket & Bows, Beautiful People Hair Forum, Bed and Stead, Bettner Jewelry, Big Boy Restaurant, Bill's Market, Bluford Jewelers, Cloverdale Dairy, Coiffures by Joseph, Coca-Cola Bottlers, Domino's Pizza, Dunkin' Donuts, Dairy King, Famous Recipe Chicken, Frame Works, Handicraft House of Useful Uniques, Hardee's of Plymouth, The Health Shoppe, Kroger Co., Penn Theater, Peniman Deli, Plymouth Beauty College, Plymouth Hobby, Plymouth Landing, Plymouth Office Supply, Plymouth Rock Music Center Inc., Plymouth Style Shop, Rainbow Shop, Sandy's Boutique, Shelly's Chicken Manor and John Smith of Plymouth. Also radio station WLBS, Mt. Clemens, Mi.

DOROTHY MCCORMICK



It's a thought...

by Rebecca Rowand

Oh, what a wonderful time of year! Mid-summer, not the kind of a night's dream, but the kind that only comes to this part of Michigan.

In Plymouth-Canton, mid-summer is the season for rustling corn fields and dusty back roads, summer hours at the government buildings and a chance to pull the classic car out of storage for drives through the community. Were there this many 1966 Mustangs on the road in 1967?

The final weeks of July are when the kids are really, truly out of school and the family is getting into the groove of being around each other at different times of the day. Those long evenings spent laughing in the yard are topped

tives' or not-so-distant amusement parks.

This time of year gives new meaning to words like "dusty," "smelly," and "sticky." It's also the time to rediscover some of the simple pleasures, a breeze (no matter how slight), a cool linoleum floor, fresh sheets and going barefoot.

Children in their summer clothes come under closer scrutiny when they suddenly seem taller, sturdier (when did her legs get so long?), busier than they did during the winter.

We all change gears this time of year, preparing for vacations or taking time out to do something . . . summery. It's too early to worry about the kids going back to school or storm windows or canning the beans. Make bean salad and

Jaycee holiday race was community effort

EDITOR:

I would like to thank everyone involved for making this year's run the best we've ever had here in Plymouth (my biased opinion).

Let me mention everyone who helped, donated or chipped in in some way to this year's race.

Plymouth Jaycees for their name, manpower and financial assistance; Spartan Stores, Inc., for their financial assistance, use of printing department and other small favors too numerous to mention; Sportsventure, for making the race look official;

Krogers for donating that great yogurt; Burger Chef and McDonald's of Plymouth for donating paper cups to serve water; Stan's Produce for giving me a great deal on those delicious apples; Plymouth YMCA

and Plymouth School Athletic Department for watches and starting pistol;

Plymouth Community Crier and Observer for their coverage and advertisement of the race; Plymouth Police Department and Chief Carl Berry for working with me at the outset to make the course as safe as the limited manpower would allow;

C & O Railroad for rerouting all rail traffic that morning so the runners could enjoy an uninterrupted tour of the course; and to anyone else who helped even just a little bit to make this race a success.

TOM TRUESDALE
Director, Plymouth Road Race

P.S.: I didn't forget those of you who ran . . . Just wanted to save the best for the last. Thanks.

Board should name Thomas

EDITOR:

Unfortunately, some bad feelings have surfaced in the wake of the resignation of William Decker from the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education after serving just one year of a four-year term.

The only acceptable solution to this problem would be to appoint Roland Thomas,

Jr., who in the recent election, ran an extremely close third in a race for two seats.

Any other appointment would only bring about an outcry of negative public opinion. After all, June 14 was only a few weeks ago. The voters did elect a very valid substitute.

MICHAEL T. KELLY
Director

City Commission eyes handicap parking code

BY REBECCA ROWAND

A handicapped parking ordinance that has been called "superfluous" is on its way to being adopted by the City of Plymouth.

In order to comply with a lawsuit brought by a group of physically handicapped Wayne County residents, the commissioners must adopt an ordinance providing for handicapped parking at shopping centers of three acres or more. Although city ordinances and state law currently provide for reserved handicapped parking and barrier-free architecture, the handicapper group feels strongly that all governing bodies should adopt the shopping center ordinance.

"We don't have any shopping centers that

big," noted city manager Henry Graper. The citizen's group has agreed to drop the lawsuit if the city adopts the ordinance regardless of City Engineer Ken West's contention that it is "superfluous to our present handicapper requirements."

"It is my opinion that our city presently has a more encompassing handicapper ordinance than most other (cities)," West said in a letter to the National Association of the Physically Handicapped. "This (state public act 230) includes shopping centers, municipal parking lots and multiple residential housing of three units or more. Our parking ordinance requires off-street parking for every type of use such as commercial, residential and industrial."

YFU seeking homes for exchange students

Directors of the Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Student Exchange program are sending out a call for host families in the community.

According to program coordinator Kathleen Hayward, YFU is seeking host families for teenagers from Europe, South America, Asia, Scandinavia and Australia. The students will live with their host families, attend Centennial Education Park and participate in the American way of life for a year. Students bring their own spending money, and are covered by insurance. Host families need provide only room and board.

Hayward says other opportunities exist

for families to host teenagers arriving in January to spend six months in the U.S.

The YFU program offers the chance for community members to learn about new cultures and customs in a very personal way, broaden perspectives, and share American traditions and lifestyles, Hayward says.

Since 1951 YFU has exchanged more than 80,000 students from 50 countries. A non-profit, international educational organization, YFU stresses family living as the heart of the learning experience.

For more information on the YFU program, call the regional office at 1-800-292-9107 or write to 6264 Dixie Highway, Bridgeport, MI 48722.

Blood donors needed for Canton Center stop

The Oakwood Hospital Canton Center is sponsoring a blood drive on Friday, July 23, at 7300 Canton Center Road, at corner of Warren, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Donors must be between 17 and 65 years of age. Veteran donors between 66 and 70 years of age may give if they present written permission from a doctor dated within two weeks of donation. Donors must also weigh at least 110 pounds.

The entire procedure from registration to refreshments takes approximately 45 minutes. The films, "I'm Joe's Heart," and "I'm Joe's Lung," will be shown to those waiting to give blood.

The front lobby will be set up for registration, with orange juice and cookies available after the donation. No appointment is necessary.

For more information, call the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at 459-7030.

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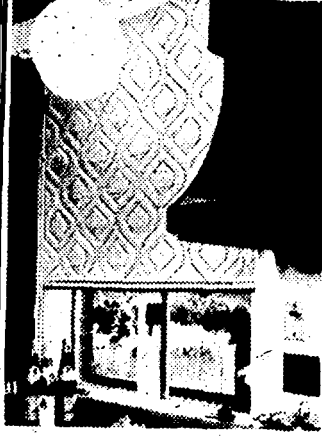
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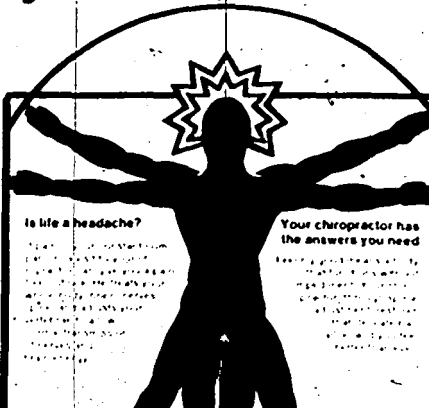
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friends & neighbors

Even the downpour couldn't burst the balloon



SARAH DELMORE of Plymouth was attending her second annual Balloon Ball. Was the wink for the camera or the Stroh's truck?



GORDON CAMP put some oomph behind his trumpet at the Balloon Ball, which featured the sounds of Hank Warren and the Detroiters.

In the final analysis it was only Mother Nature who didn't cooperate with organizers of the second annual Mayflower Balloon Festival -- everybody else seemed to have a great time.

Scott Lorenz, festival director, said the idea of the 2½ day extravaganza was fulfilled to the letter: "We wanted to help promote the community and its businesses, and I think we accomplished that. We drew in people from all over who had never been to the area."

Balloon Festival activities kicked off last Friday with a launch at Plymouth Township Park for a "Hare and Hounds" race sponsored by British Airways.

Saturday morning saw the traditional Sponsor's Champagne Flight, but unfortunately it was to be the last scheduled balloon launching. Other aerial events fell victim to either rain or high winds.

However, there were plenty of other things going on in the community on Saturday. A regularly scheduled Farmers Market was extended several hours beyond its normal closing time,

due to the crowds that packed the market in its new structure.

Art in the Park was also a crowd pleaser, and visitors had wares from 56 artists and craftsmen to look over, set up in booths throughout Kellogg Park. Daisy Proctor, who displayed stationary, commented that the only way to make the event better would be to hold it at least once a month instead of once a year.

Although a drizzle had set in by Saturday night, Balloon Ball participants didn't worry -- the new parking deck at the Mayflower Hotel provided the perfect open-air shelter. Lorenz calculated several hundred revelers attended the Ball, which he said "was a great party in spite of the rain." It had to be, because Lorenz also confided the

Sunday brunch at the Mayflower set an all-time record for attendance.

Perhaps one of the most positive notes came from an unlikely place: the Plymouth Community Police blotter. Even though an estimated 35,000 people attended the various activities in Plymouth over the weekend, Police Chief Carl Berry said that no serious incidents were recorded.

Even the rain couldn't burst the balloon.

Crier photos by

Rick Smith and

Dan Bodene



ART IN THE PARK on Saturday was blessed with good weather, fantastic crowds and even better displays. Kellogg Park was host to more than 50 artists, craftsmen and exhibitors who helped make this year's show even bigger than last year's.

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- SATURDAY & SUNDAY**
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tell it to Phyllis



Some editors are easier to work with than others.

Dick Brown has been great despite his ability to tease and his sometime off-the-wall remarks. He has an uncanny sense of humor and always has an answer for everything, no matter what you are talking about.

After putting up with the man throwing little jabs at staff, it was with great pleasure that I presented him with a well-deserved going away present—a pie in the face. He had it coming and he knew it. After all, we all know what pay-backs are like.

Some people would consider a whipped cream pie in the face as childish and immature, but what's wrong with a little fun once in a while? We all need to do something crazy from time to time.

It's not everyone who can receive or throw a pie in someone's face. The person receiving it must have a sense of humor and know the meaning behind it is filled with love and gratitude, as well as a mixture of other emotions (I won't mention those). On the other hand, the person throwing the pie must have enough courage and a good aim.

Since Brown was my fourth attempt at pie throwing, I must admit I'm getting pretty good at it. Unlike my first victim, the last three were right on target. The element of surprise is very important, so the person receiving it doesn't have time to duck.

Being on the receiving end of a pie is almost as much fun as throwing one. It's a little messier, but it's nice to know someone cares enough to go to the trouble to do it.

Life is too short not to have a little fun and craziness mixed in with all the serious things.

Other Canton students receiving honors are: James Bielak of Lombardy; Allen Czajkowski of Stonehenge; and Lisa Winkler of Abbey Ct.

Honor students from Plymouth are: Robert Alexander of Lilley; Roy Arold of Pepperidge; Ronald Atkinson of Willowbrook; Lynne Bigelow of Oakcliffe; Elizabeth Blackman of Liberty; William Blackman of Ball; Edward Brauncheidel of Napier; Sarah Jane Brown of Hackberry; Leon Bunch of Elmhurst; Allison Burtzloff of Brougham; Margaret Callahan of Church; Jeffrey Campbell of Westbury; Laura Carmickle of Orangelawn; Donna Case of Tower; David Corliss of Blunk; Bonnie Crossley of Pinetree; Lucy Crowley of Robinwood; Geoffrey Davies of Sheldon; Elizabeth Delano of Grenview; Paul Dobry of Gold Arbor; Nancy Durant of Caprice; Caron Eddy of Postiff; Carol Friedman of Colony Farms Cir.; M. V. Healy of Blunk; Lecann Herron of Haggerty; Lori Herron of Haggerty; Kari Hutton of Russell; Craig Johnson of Risman; Kathleen Kiefer of Greenbriar; Ann Klaes of N. Territorial; Elaine Knuth of Portsmouth; Barbara Krankel of Leicester; Carl Lambert of Farmbrook; Lisa Lambert of Farmbrook; Terry Lang of Schoolcraft; Susan Macniven of Canton Center; Melinda Matthews of Lighthouse Ct.; Eileen Miller of Orangelawn; Rhonda Miller of Heritage; Michele Mullen of Tavistock; Ann Murphy of Parkview; Jacqueline Nichols of N. Territorial; Thomas Norton of Tavistock; Margaret O'Connor of Pinetree; Darryl Paldan of Baywood; Steven Papler of Purcell; Vern Parks of Terry; Bonnie Patten of Jill Ct.; Wendy Pearson of Napier; Penelope Pederson of Ridge; Joan Pence of Morrison; Mary Postletwalt of Mill; Sharon Radionoff of Sheridan; Sharon Roberts of Gloucester; Sue Rutter of Cherry Ln.; Steven Ryan of Lilley; Jeanne Schumacher of Aspen; Christopher Scott of Ann Arbor Rd.; Jeffrey Stemberger of Farmbrook; Sheryl Stevens of Pinecrest; Gregory Stoops of Academy; Debra Thompson of Starkweather; Colleen Tripp of McKinley; Laura Wheeler of Risman; and Lisa Wroble of Turtlehead.

Canton Country Fest to offer business displays

When Canton Country Festival time rolls around Aug. 6, 7 and 8, Canton businesses will have the opportunity to display and demonstrate their merchandise at the festival. The Canton Country Festival Board has asked that no actual sales be allowed.

Hours for the commercial exhibits will be Friday, Aug. 6, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday,

Aug. 7, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, Aug. 8, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

No fees are being charged for the 20 booths available. The first 20 requests for booth space will be provided space. Applications may be made by writing Mary Perna, Security Bank & Trust, 43450 Ford Road, Canton.

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Fall Festival plans shaping up

BY KALLIE BILA

The booths have been chosen and plans are well underway for the 1982 Fall

Festival - with a search still on for the event's kick-off dinner. Twenty-eight booths will line the streets

this year for the Sept. 9 to 12 extravaganza, but Eleanor Shevlin, Fall Festival Board president, said at last Wednesday's board meeting that problems have arisen with replacing the annual Kiwanis dinner.

"Colonial Kiwanis usually has the Thursday night dinner, but (this year) they came to our meeting and said they couldn't financially have it," she said.

Shevlin said the Fall Fest Board will continue to publicize the opening.

"If someone's willing to take it at any time, we should take the offer," she said last Wednesday.

Another problem discussed at the meeting was the potential dangers of the Moonwalk (a large inflatable type of trampoline concession).

Shevlin said the general consensus at an earlier board meeting was to drop the Moonwalk, but after a vote it was decided there wasn't enough time to replace it. Consequently, the ride will be back this year.

Concerns were brought against the Moonwalk, Shevlin said, because of an accident last year. "A few children have gotten hurt in the past, and we don't want it to happen

again," she said.

Opening ceremonies for Fall Festival will begin Thursday, Sept. 9 with an introduction of the board, a speech by Shevlin and an appearance by Plymouth Mayor Eldon Martin.

Entertainment for the weekend will include a variety band on Thursday named "Titan," square dancers on Friday led by caller Ron Seim, and dancing on Saturday when the streets will be closed off and Roy McGinnis and the Sunnysiders perform. Also on Saturday will be the Blue Grass Cloggers, folk dancers who will be on hand to teach the art of clog dancing.

Overall, Shevlin said she is sure the Fall Festival will be "a huge success."

Plymouth Theatre Guild maps 1982-83 season

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is making plans for the 1982-83 season. Scheduled for production is a wide array of shows with comedy, music, drama, suspense and mystery.

On Oct. 15, 16, 22 and 23 an 1890's melodrama, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," will be presented.

"Deathtrap," a mystery thriller and the fourth longest running non-musical in Broadway history, will be presented Dec. 3, 4, 10 and 11.

The musical story of The Game of Life, "Roar of the Greasepaint," is the attraction for Feb. 11, 12, 18 and 19.

"Same Time Next Year," a comedy about

love, is tentatively scheduled for May.

Since 1947 the Plymouth Theatre Guild has provided the opportunity for people to participate and attend live theatre close to home. For membership information call Clemie Cyburt at 455-4755 and for ticket information call Joe Marsh at 348-1136. Group and season discounts are available.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild Board of Directors has three Plymouth residents, Patti Troth, Clemie Cyburt and Dennis Schlicker as members, as well as Linda Pavey-Amerman and Dave Ide from Canton. Other board members are Joe Marsh, Ves Spindler, Pat Bray and Richard E. Brown.

Net program offered

Schoolcraft College summer tennis pro Chuck Volland will conduct a three-week junior excellence program. The class will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning July 19. Fee is \$40.

For registration information and details call the tennis house at 591-6392

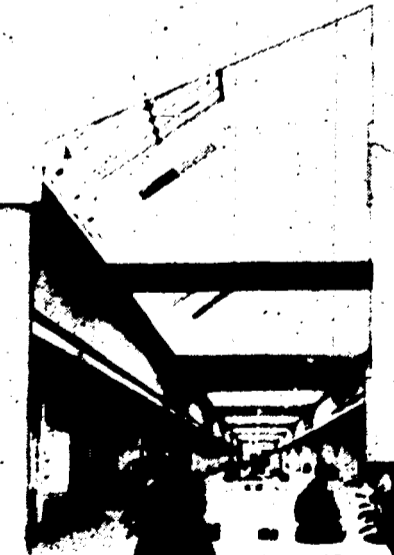

★ PLACES TO BE ★

Coming Events in July at Arborland Shopping Center

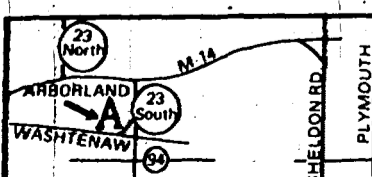
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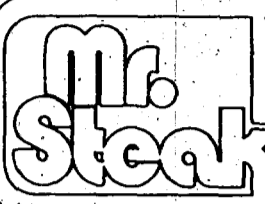
Autograph appearances by Dave Rozema & Mickey Stanley on Friday, Hal Newhouser & Tiger Hall of Famer, Charley Gehringer on Saturday, and ex-Red Wing hockey greats Sid Abel & Bill Gadsby, Sunday.

No additional charge for autographs
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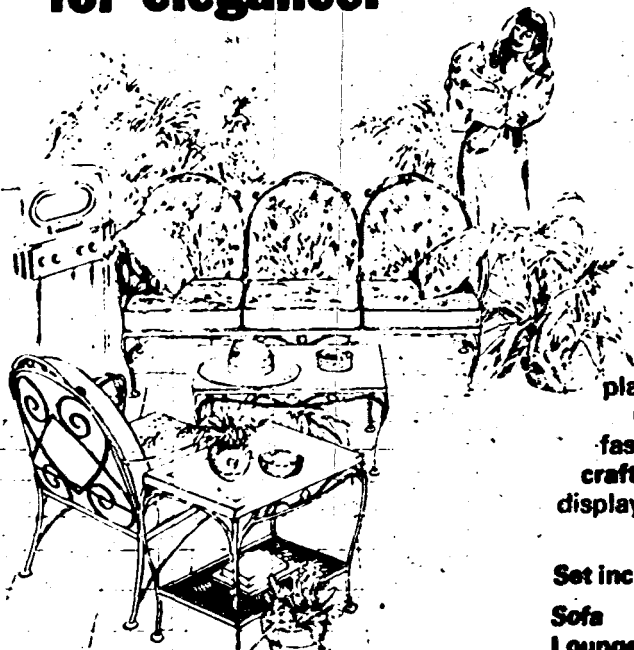
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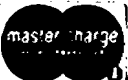
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18 what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

PLYMOUTH COOP NURSERY OPENINGS

The Plymouth Co-op Nursery has 6 openings for four-year-old girls for the fall semester beginning in September. For more information, call Mary Kay Frey at 459-3353.

MCDONALDS DRAWING CONTEST

A drawing contest of one of the McDonalds restaurant characters will be judged on July 31. Participants are asked to put name, address and phone number on pictures. Toy prizes given. Grimace whistles, helium balloons and free orange drink will also be given away. The restaurant is located at 220 Ann Arbor Rd.

CHIEFETTE CARWASH

Canton High Chiefettes will hold a benefit carwash at Taco Place at Main and Mill in Plymouth on July 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$2, to go toward to Chiefette Summer Camp Fund.

PLYMOUTH BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

A "Mystery Trip" planned by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will be held on July 19. Guests with member affiliation are welcome. For more information or reservations, call Pearl Santillion at 455-4942 or Joanne Delaney at 455-5171.

SALEM CHEERLEADER CARWASH

Salem High Cheerleaders will hold a benefit carwash on July 17 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Famous Recipe Chicken on Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth. Cost is \$2, to go toward uniforms and summer camp funds.

ISBISTER FUN FAIR

The Isbister PTG is sponsoring a Fun Fair on July 22 from 5 to 9 p.m., featuring hot dogs, games, raffle, dunk tank, sno-cones and a bake sale. Tickets are 20 cents. Everyone is invited.

MCDONALDS PLAYLAND

The McDonalds restaurant at 220 Ann Arbor Rd. will open their Playland park on July 15, featuring free orange drink and helium balloons, and buy one-get one free ice cream cones. The park will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.

LIVONIA BENTLEY 1962 REUNION

Livonia Bentley's high school class of 1962 is celebrating its 20th year reunion this year. The reunion will be held Aug. 14 at the Plymouth Hilton in Plymouth. It will happen only once. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m., followed by an evening of dancing and entertainment. The cost is \$27.50 per person which includes dinner, dancing and mementoes. Call David Borgia at 420-2150 for more details and information.

PLYMOUTH CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT CAR WASH

City of Plymouth Fire Department Car Wash, Saturday, July 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at fire station at City Hall, 201 S. Main. Proceeds will go to support Volunteer Fire Fighters Association muster activities at Fall Festival. Car. \$2; van, \$3.

OLD VILLAGE DEARIE DAYS

Plans are underway for the annual Old Village Dearie Days Gay Nineties celebration July 17 and 18. Old Village merchants will offer old fashioned bargains, entertainment, arts and crafts and antiques.

PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL SERIES

Tickets are now on sale for the 1982-1983 Plymouth Townhall Series which will run from Oct. through March. Scheduled for appearances are Kitty Carlisle, Irene Kampen, Bill Schustik and Jack Reynolds. The series is being sponsored by Friends of the "Y." For further information and ticket sales call 453-2904.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH OUTDOOR FAIR

Newburg Methodist Church is holding an outdoor fair on Saturday, Aug. 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is table space still available for antiques, crafts, collectibles, etc. For information or reservations call 455-8102.

TOPS CANTON CHAPTER

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Canton Chapter no. 1236 will begin holding meetings in the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center Community Room, beginning July 15. Weigh-in begins at 6:30 p.m., and meeting begins at 7. New members are welcome.

CHRISTIAN WOMENS CLUB

The Christian Women's Club will hold their "Waist Watcher Luncheon" on July 15 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Sweden House at Orchard Lake and Grand River. Program includes rhythmic reducing by Vic Tanny and musical scales by pianist Marilyn Montie. Reservations must be made by July 8, by calling Linda Belgiano at 397-2904 or Jo Cone at 477-3825.

PLYMOUTH Y BACKYARD SWIM CLASSES

The Plymouth Y is sponsoring swim lessons Monday through Thursday from July 19-30 and Aug. 2-13, for ages 1 1/2-3 yrs. and 3-5 yrs. (cost of \$16 for Y members, \$18 non-members); and for beginners and advanced beginners ages 5 1/2 and up (cost of \$18 for Y members, \$22 for non-members). For pool locations and times, and reservations, call 453-2904.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins will meet July 19 at Oasis Driving Range and Miniature Golf, 39500 5-Mile, Plymouth, beginning at 7:30 p.m. A short business meeting will follow golf. Mothers of multiple births are welcome. For more information, call Kathy Lucas at 533-0644.

PLYMOUTH Y SUMMER SOCCER SKILLS

The Plymouth Y will offer summer soccer skills classes at Starkweather Field Monday through Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m., for 3rd to 5th grades from July 12-16 and July 26-30 and Aug. 9-13; and for 1st and 2nd grades from July 19-23 and Aug. 2-6. Cost is \$10 for Y members, \$13 for non-members. To enroll, call the Y at 453-2904.

WISER PROGRAM

Members of the WISER group and guests meet every Tuesday except the second Tuesday of the month at the Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty Road, at 7:30 p.m. for a comforting informal discussion of the feelings, attitudes and concerns of bereaved persons. All widowed persons are invited.

BETHANY

Bethany, a gathering of divorced, separated or widowed Christians, will be meeting July 16 at St. Kenneth's Parish, located at 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, just south of Five Mile. Bethany is a group of people who seek to meet the educational, social and spiritual void in lives through a continuous scheduling of support and rap groups along with a series of social events. Dr. Mary Clark, psychotherapist, will speak on "Whole Person Relationships and Whole Person Development." For further information call John Kempf at 464-3084, Bob Kierczak at 397-3733 or Elizabeth Barnett at 455-5826.

CHRISTIAN WOMENS CLUB

The Christian Women's Club will hold their "Waist Watcher Luncheon" on July 15 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Sweden House at Orchard Lake and Grand River. Program includes rhythmic reducing by Vic Tanny and musical scales by pianist Marilyn Montie. Reservations must be made by July 8, by calling Linda Belgiano at 397-2904 or Jo Cone at 477-3825.

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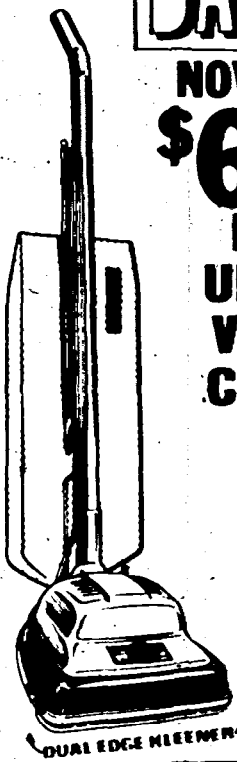
American Legion Passage-Gayde Post no. 391 meets the first Sunday of every month at 173 N. Main in Plymouth, beginning at 1 p.m. For more information, call Bill Nicholas at 453-1938.

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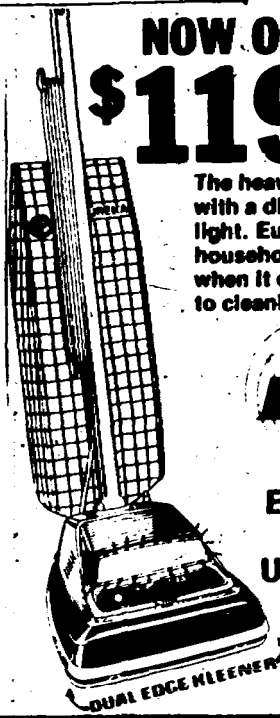
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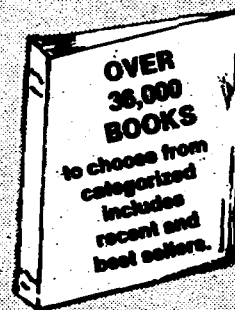
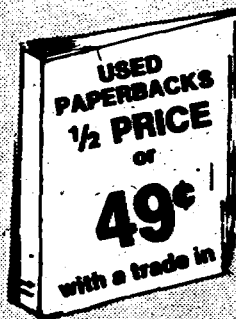
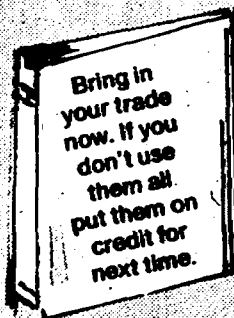
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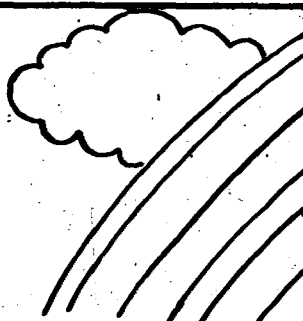
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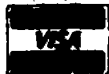
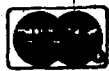
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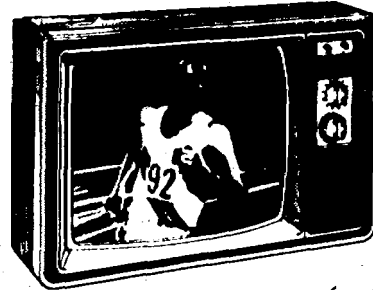
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community deaths

Johnson

Steven J. Johnson, 25, of Canton, died July 6 at Oakwood Hospital of a cerebral aneurysm. Funeral services were held July 9 at Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home, with The Rev. Harold Weimar officiating. Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Monarae; parents, Carl and Lorraine Johnson of Canton; son, Joshua; daughter, Dana Lorraine; brother, Karl Johnson of Manton; and sister, Cindy Williams of Westland.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Canton Free Methodist Church. He worked as a lathe hand in a machine shop.

Symons

Berah G. Symons, 58, of Plymouth, died July 5 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held July 8 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was at Crestwood Memorial Gardens in Flint.

She is survived by her husband, Carl; sons, Greg of Plymouth and Gary of Tampa, Fla.; sisters, Alma Taylor, Madeline Grochen and Martha Dunn, all of Mt. Morris; and brother, Albert Smith of National City.

Mrs. Symons was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church and Order of the Eastern Star no. 115.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Dethloff

Betty J. Dethloff, 53, of Plymouth Township, died July 6 in Plymouth. Funeral services were held July 9 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Linwood; father, Fred J. Theuer of Westland; sons, David, Gary and Kevin of Plymouth and Keith of Ypsilanti; and one granddaughter.

Mrs. Dethloff received her teaching certificate from Eastern Michigan University in 1970, and was employed by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools since 1972. She was a teacher at Field Elementary School.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Burrows

Zaida G. Burrows, 98, of Plymouth, died July 6 in Detroit. Funeral services were held July 8 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her son in law, Cecil D. Packard of Plymouth; grandsons, Garry and Gregg Packard, both of Plymouth; and great grandchildren, Lynn and Charlie Packard.

Mrs. Burrows was a lifelong resident of the community, and lived on Penniman Avenue since 1906. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church since 1921, and a member of the church's Ann Nichols Circle. Mrs. Burrows was also a member of the Plymouth Historical Society, and did volunteer work at the Northville State Hospital.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Ann Nichols Circle at the First United Presbyterian Church in Plyntouth.

Ling

Caroline E. Ling, 77, of Plymouth, died July 2 at Kith Haven Convalescent Center. Funeral services were held July 6 at Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home, with The Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating. Burial was at United Memorial Gardens.

She is survived by her son, John A. Ling of Plymouth; sisters, Mildred Peltó of Redford and Marie Kent of Peoria, Ill.; one grandchild, Dale Johnson of Westland; and one great-grandchild, Christine.

Mrs. Ling worked for 25 years as a secretary for a telephone answering service.

Schwartz

Martha E. Schwartz, 92, of Livonia, died July 5. Funeral services were held July 9 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiating. Burial was at Livonia Center Cemetery.

She is survived by her nephews, Linwood W. Dethloff of Plymouth and Elwood K. Dethloff of Ypsilanti; brother, Harvey F. Dethloff of Plymouth; and sisters in law, Hazel M. Dethloff of Plymouth and Grace Dethloff of Detroit.

Plymouth C of C starts membership campaign

Linda Anderson, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, has announced the Chamber's 1982 Membership Drive. The Chamber has designated July as its New Member Month and expects to add one hundred new members to its organization.

For many years, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has been dedicated to the continued economic growth of the community and the preservation of those unique qualities that make living, working, and parti-

cipating in the Plymouth Community so enjoyable, according to Anderson.

Under the direction of Committee Chairman Michael Pollard, the Chamber will seek new members from all segments of the community to insure its continued success. Because the Chamber offers a unique forum in which business people and industrialists, can join together to express common concerns, the Chamber is anticipating a successful membership drive.

Ms. Anderson can be contacted at 453-1540 for additional information.

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Trinity Presbyterian Church
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 5 miles W. of Plym. Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottfredson 453-9550
Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Pastor William Moore

Welcome!

sports



DRIBBLIN', DRIBBLIN', is Craig Sendelback, 10, in the basketball dribbling event. Basketball, Frisbee, golf, running and soccer skills were tested at the Superstars contest. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Superstars!

Community kids compete at Griffin Park

BY REBECCA ROWAND

Griffin Park was the site of some flipping, dribbling, shooting dashing, driving and smacking Saturday afternoon.

Kids from all over Canton met to compete in the third annual Canton Superstars contest, a series of seven events designed to test athletic skills. Points were scored for first through fifth places. The tests were Frisbee-throwing, soccer ball dribbling, basketball dribbling and shooting, 50 yard dash, golf ball driving and hitting a baseball.

The competition was open to both boys and girls in three age classifications, nine and under, 10 to 12 and 13 to 15.

In the boys' competition, winner in the nine and under was Danny Mills, 9, with 36 points. Danny scored in six of seven events, winning firsts in Frisbee and golf, second in baseball.

The 10 to 12 group winner was Tyrone Reeves, 12, with 30 points, winning

basketball dribbling, soccer and running.

The 13 to 15 group win went to Jerry Smith, 15, with 34 points. Jerry won running and Frisbee and scored second in basketball shooting.

In the girls competition, the under nine win went to Susan Ferko, 9, with 30 points and wins in basketball dribbling and soccer, a second place in baseball.

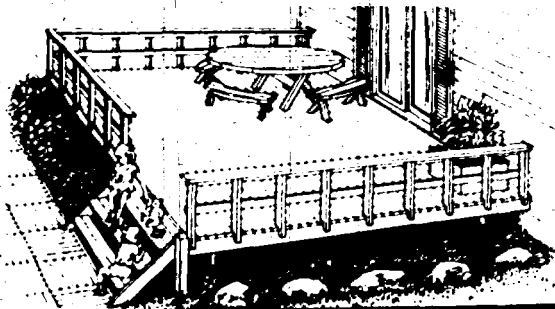
The 10 to 12 group victor was Julie Stabnick, 11, with 40 points, Julie took firsts in baseball, basketball shooting, and running, a second in basketball dribbling.

The athlete of the day was Diana Knickerbocker, 13, with a whopping 55 points in the 13 to 15 group. Diana was two-time defending champ in the 10 to 12 group and has tied her own record. She scored in every event, with firsts in basketball dribbling and shooting, Frisbee and soccer and a second in running.



IT TAKES BOTH HANDS and your whole face to really get behind that ball, as Andrea Dunnead, 5, proves during Saturday's Canton Superstars competition at Griffin Park. Sister Carrie, 9, watches from behind, looking just the slightest bit apprehensive of Andrea's style. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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MIDWEST REGIONAL SOCCER FANS!

Soccer tourney slated

BY REBECCA ROWAND

July is a busy month for young soccer participants and their fans. Local teams put on good performances at the Wolverine III Tournament held at Schoolcraft College July 5, 6 and 7, and the Midwest Regional Tournament to be held this weekend promises much excitement.

Final Wolverine results put several local teams in the limelight. In the boy's competition, the under 10 age group title went to Michigan Youth Soccer League's Birmingham Blazers, second place went to the Columbia (Maryland) Cobras. In the under 12, the Bonanza Express Soccer League Kicks bested the Essex (Ontario) Chemfil Boys, 2-1.

In under 14 competition, the amount of participants prompted the creation of two divisions. The first division title went to the Kilmarnock Colts, from Scotland when they dumped the Troy Strikers 4-0. The second division playoff put two local teams against each other, and Bloomfield United fell to the Troy Tornado 4-1.

Another local team, BESL Cosmos, made it to the under 16 playoffs, but lost to Poppa's Pizza, from Ontario, 2-0.

Two area teams tussled in the under 19, the BESL Knights of Bloomfield topped the Troy United 2-0.

In the girls contests, neighboring teams again showed well. In under 10, the Livonia Bumble Bees took first place and the Western Suburban Soccer League Vipers took second.

The Asplundh (Ohio) Aces came out in first place in the under 12 group, Oakridge, Ontario took second.

Two local teams had it in the under 14 group, the Livonia Red Devils put the BESL Spartans down 3-1.

The under 16 title went to the visiting Virginia team, the Bluebells, when they battled the FLIP (Farmington, Livonia,

Plymouth Elks split two with RU, up record to 9-3

Connie Mack League Baseball is alive and well in Plymouth.

The Plymouth Elks, comprised mostly of players from Salem High, have jumped out to a 9-3 start this year in Mack action.

The Elks won three games last week, while losing one.

Coach Ron Riedel is pleased with his team's quick start and said "We're off to a real good start. We've got a balanced young club with a lot of potential if they get aggressive with the bats."

Last Tuesday and Thursday, the Elks had few problems at the plate, and won two come-from-behind games. Tuesday, The Elks won a 7-6 decision over Southfield Lathrup on the pitching of Barry McNamara. Thursday, the Elks scored four runs in the seventh inning to send the game into extra innings, then won 12-11 on Dave Slavin's leadoff homer in the eighth. Bill Culver picked up the win.

Plymouth) Rowdies to a 4-1 victory.

Two Minnesota rivals went head to head for the under 19 title, the KPAC of Minneapolis held the Thunder of Bloomington back for a 3-2 win.

As for other soccer action, the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association hosts 65 state champion teams from 13 midwestern states at the Midwest Regional Soccer Championships July 16, 17 and 18. All playoffs and semi-finals will be held at the Schoolcraft College soccer fields from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Stevenson High School Stadium in Livonia. Proclamations from Governor Milliken and welcoming comments by several officials including Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, will be featured.

Almost 1300 children between the ages of 12 and 16 will be competing for Regional Champions, the highest level of achievement under the United States Youth Soccer Association. The boys under 16 winner moves on to play the three other regional winners plus Canada's winners for the North America Championship. The North America winner competes in international competition.

CB's vs. W4 for MD

Centennial CB's of Plymouth are sponsoring a benefit softball game against Radio Station WWW-FM Country 106 on July 25.

The game will be played at Massey Field, located at Plymouth Road and Haggerty at 1 p.m.

All proceeds will go to Muscular Distrophy Association.

There is more being planned than just the softball game. There will be a raffle, clowns, balloons, food, refreshments and local celebrities.

Saturday, the Elks split two games with Redford Union, winning the first games 10-0, on the mercy rule in the fifth inning, and dropping the nightcap 10-6.

Rick Berberet was the winning pitcher in the first game, as he threw a three-hitter, striking out four while facing only 20 batters. Slavin led the hitting attack with three hits, one of them a homer, and four RBI's.

In the second contest, McNamara was the leader, with Slavin and John Blanchard each contributing two hits to the Elk attack.

Salem jumped out to a 3-0 lead but sort of "fell apart," according to Riedel, after Redford scored four runs to take the lead.

The Elks paly again tomorrow, when they travel to Redford Union, and Saturday, when they face Bishop Borgess in a doubleheader.

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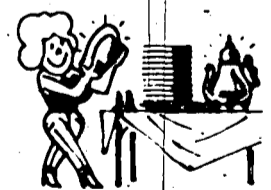
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DOUG KURTIS, winner of the Gary Wolfram Five-Mile Road Race beams beside his trophy. Kurtis finished the course in 26 minutes, 40 seconds, nine seconds in front of second place finisher Ken Dubois. (Photo courtesy of Gary Wolfram)

Kurtis wins Wolfram Road Race

It was neck and neck to the end, but Doug Kurtis pulled ahead to win the Gary Wolfram Five-Mile Road Race in Canton Sunday.

In a close race with the winner in July 4's Plymouth Five-Mile Road Race, Ken Dubois, Kurtis came away late in the race to win by nine seconds. The first woman across the finish line was Julie Recla, 16, finishing 33rd out of over-130 entrants.

The race, sponsored by Gary Wolfram, Republican candidate for the 36th District State House seat, was routed on a scenic course through western Canton. The event marked the opening of Wolfram's "run the district" campaign. Rather than walking door to door, Wolfram is running 20 miles a

day in an attempt to meet as many voters as possible before the August 10 primary.

"At first people are a little surprised to see a candidate at their doors in shorts and a T-shirt, but their response has been very positive, as they realize how hard I am working to meet the voters," Wolfram said at the awards ceremony.

Age group winners were: Women: 14 and under, Susie Balconi; 15 to 19, Marge Kaziak; 20 to 29, Kathy Step; 30 to 39, Kathy Gerber; 40 to 49, Pat Graytok, 50 and over, Melba Hatch.

Men: 14 and under John Swis; 15 to 19, Ken Dubois; 20 to 29, David Ziegelman; 30 to 39, Richard Reaume; 40 to 49, Bill Boyd; 50 and over, Tom Sconover.

Collectors convention at Hilton

For the 13th consecutive year the Plymouth Hilton is hosting the Plymouth Sports Collectors Convention. From July 16 through 18 collectors from all over the United States and Canada will meet to buy, sell and trade sports memorabilia such as baseball and football cards, bats, autographed balls and photos, uniforms, programs, guides and assorted trivia.

The convention is open to the public Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tiger Dave Rozema will appear for autographs Friday afternoon, former Tiger outfielder

Mickey Stanley will take over autographs at six in the evening.

Saturday's scrawlers will be ex-Tiger Hal Newhouser and Hall of Famer Charley Gehringer from two to six p.m.

Friday and Saturday evenings feature auctions of old, rare or unusual sports material, beginning at 9 p.m.

Sunday, the hall closes at 4 p.m., but not before former Red Wing Sid Abel, now an announcer for the Red Wings, and Bill Gadsby also a former Red Wing, have taken pen to paper for Sunday's autograph session.

Jr. Olympics set for Saturday

Canton High School field and track will buzz with participants in the Junior Olympics-Youth Fitness Meet Saturday.

The competition is sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation and is open to young people ages 7 through 14.

Events scheduled for ages nine through 14 are mass calisthenics, shuttle relays, chinning, softball throw, running triple jump (hop, step and jump), standing long jump, running long jump, and yard dashes for each age group.

The meet is open to residents of Canton Township, Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth.

First place winners become eligible to attend the Metro Detroit Junior Olympics at Kensington Metro Park, July 29.

Ages seven and eight are competitors in a Mini Olympics program. The events

scheduled in the Mini Olympics are mass calisthenics, chinning, softball throw, standing broad jump, 40-yard dash and running long jump. Winners will receive first, second and third place ribbons but are not eligible for the Metro Detroit Junior Olympics Program.

Class A, ages 13 and 14, and Class B, ages 11 and 12, will meet Saturday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Class C, ages nine and 10, will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

This year's letter winners, members of school track teams and A.A.U. members are ineligible to compete. Spikes and cleats are not permitted, proper attire is required. Contestants are limited to one field event only.

Prospective participants may sign up at a supervised playground within Canton Township or may register at Canton High School track the day of the program.

Plymouth Road Race results

After the dust settled from 282 runners churning through downtown Plymouth for the Plymouth Five-Mile Road Race on the morning of the Fourth, the results looked like this: the first person to cross the finish line was Ken Dubois of Livonia with a time of 26:17. Others in the top ten finishers were, second place, Tom Yates, 26:27; third place, John Coram, 26:48; Mike Nugent, 26:49; Scott Hand, 26:56; Gary Wolfram, 27:12; Mike Spitz, 27:29; Mark Anderson, 27:53; Rex Perrine, 27:56; Larry Gjernes, 28:47.

Due to the number of participants in the road race, officials were unable to compute times of finishers beyond the first ten. The first woman to finish, Kelly Champagne, of Canton, did not have a time.

Overall places, by age group were: Men, 14 and under: 19, J. Swis; 51, R. Naszradi; 106, D. Dudek; 134, S. Keough; 159, J. Heath; 173, J. Totten; 188, G. Wasiah; 203, J. Bryans; 236, T. Munsell.

Men, 15 to 19: first place, K. Dubois; 4, M. Nugent; 5, S. Hand; 8, M. Anderson; 10, L. Gjernes; 16, J. Huehl; 18, S. West; 25, F. Brosnan; 26, T. Brackiez; 28, G. Wiercioc; 29, R. DiCosto; 44, P. Schwartz; 45, J. Keros; 49, P. Micallef; 52, B. Keros; 54, J. Geddes; 64, J. Denhard; 71, J. Bevelheimer; 72, P. Gallagher; 74, S. Light; 95, F. Henderson; 96, K. Guinn; 100, K. Gansler; 103, K. Parker; 111, J. Wallace; 113, A. Wagner; 118, R. VanDyke; 154, M. Krug; 163, K. Krolicki; 169, A. Haltunen; 179, J. Malone; 213, K. Horen; 242, C. Heiney.

Men, 20 to 29: 2, T. Yates; 3, J. Coram; 7, M. Spitz; 12, G. Cooper; 14, D. Hubbell; 20, T. Truesdale; 30, S. Klean; 31, J. Lipford; 32, F. Perrett; 34, B. Rainaldi; 39, T. Allen; 43, J. Lipford; 53, R. Hawraney; 55, P. Newman; 60, M. Spence; 70, J. Cameron; 82, J. Stella; 86, B. Simmons; 88, F. Kardasz; 93, M. Lapham; 94, B. Lerner; 97, D. Franzeak; 107, D. MacDonald; 108, K. Brannock; 114, P. Strautz; 115, R. Dolmetsch; 117, H. Bryan; 121, B. Ayles; 133, D. Bohrer; 142, K. Peterson; 160, S. Settles; 200, L. Rosaen; 210, D. Bodene; 218, B. Moran.

Men, 30-39: 6, G. Wolfram; 11, J. Hibler; 13, G. Edwards; 17, J. Oberling; 21, J. Malloire; 22, G. Steenbergen; 33, D. Yagiela; 37, T. Tindall; 38, R. Stanton; 40, B. LaPointe; 41, J. Holloway; 42, D. Gracy; 46, M. Kowalski; 47, B. West; 61, J. Oldfield; 62, B. Jay; 63, D. Kenny; 65, J. Vorva; 69, R. Larson; 75, T. Wasalski; 76, D. Frank; 77, B. Mayer; 78, B. Wallman; 80, R. Kittleson; 81, L. Sweet; 83, G. Brooke; 84, R. Myers; 85, W. Geddes; 89, M. Herberholz; 90, D. Frank; 92, M. Valentine; 99, J. Norquist; 102, G. Presley; 105, D. Buchanan; 109, J. Flood; 110, R. Bolton;

112, J. Kohler; 116, T. Spencer; 120, L. Kersler; 122, F. Grover; 126, W. Newport; 130, R. Cohen; 132, C. Combs; 137, F. Heyniger; 141, W. Pickornik; 146, M. Polich; 147, E. Pritchard; 148, H. Heath; 149, C. Loehner; 156, Plunkett; 158, W. Swearingin; 161, J. Johnson; 162, R. Mulligan; 168, D. Mann; 171, W. Brooks; 174, T. Dushiber; 175, B. Keough; 176, J. Giles; 181, G. Zielinski; 185, G. Marcicki; 194, J. Duerr; 195, R. Young; 196, B. Young; 197, J. Couillard; 198, J. Karagon; 199, Z. Holmes; 202, M. Warren; 205, C. Fleming; 207, K. Hagan; 214, J. Bergin; 215, B. Cousins; 217, B. Lawrence; 220, T. Bryans; 230, D. Galli; 232, E. Schultz; 233, K. Postell; 234, D. Kaegi; 245, J. Bair; 256, K. Kungel. A place for J. Keck was unavailable.

Men, 40 to 49: 9, R. Perrine; 15, J. Young; 56, W. Sweeney; 66, D. Tarbet; 87, J. Sinker; 123, E. Shupert; 143, L. Freeli; 157, M. DeLucia; 172, R. Dubois; 182, T. Weyand; 187, J. Christie; 192, J. Opatmy; 193, F. Hanert; 206, V. Gustafson; 229, L. May; 250, J. Kramer; 254, F. Dostal; 257, B. Hall; 260, Gjernes. A place number for P. Mc Kercher was unavailable.

Men, 50 and over: 35, J. Leland; 48, J. Menlove; 73, H. Sweeney; 82, L. Whipple; 98, R. Christensen; 138, R. Meiers; 167, H. Henderson; 191, P. Settles; 211, G. Wasalaski; 216, R. Hennings; 223, M. Suchara; 246, D. Crockett. Place numbers were unavailable for H. Lafferty and C. Foor.

Only 45 women registered for the race. Their place and names according to age group: 14 and under: 155, S. Trendell, 178, R. Mann.

Women, 15 to 19: 23, K. Champagne, the first woman to cross the finish line; 67, L. Weyand; 79, J. Recla; 124, K. Murphy; 153, P. Loehner.

Women, 20 to 29: 36, M. Neshitt; 50, J. Buresh; 68, K. Weyand; 91, M. Anderson; 125, C. Rucker; 127, K. Wheeler; 150, A. May; 152, L. Droze; 166, K. VanGordon; 170, C. Sweeney; 184, C. Truesdale; 190, P. Ward; 221, C. Warrick; 227, S. Sarnowski; 235, D. Santeiu; 253, B. Johnson; 258, C. Dutt; 259, P. Mycock; 269, T. Shaw.

Women, 30 to 39: 129, C. Brzys; 201, C. Topley; 209, L. Rosaen; 237, R. Lee; 243, J. Standish; 251, D. Townshack; 255, L. Solms; 268, M. Lyons. Place numbers were unavailable for C. Hall and N. Trupiano.

Women, 40 and over: 104, J. DeLucia; 119, M. Hatch; 204, C. Weyand; 208, M. Mazurek; 222, R. Pederson; 225, P. Wasiah; 248, C. Munsell; 263, A. Piper; 264, G. Dewitt.

Wheelchair entrants: 145, G. Lindemann and 223, J. Shrewsbury.

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Rudy - thanks for the clean up job.

All right, which one of my neighbors pushed my car thru my garage door?

It might have been the whiskey, it could have been the rye.

Larry & Jeff - I didn't forget your birthdays. Love, Nan

Judi & Andy - Please send any photos from Chicago! You do remember Chicago don't you Andy?

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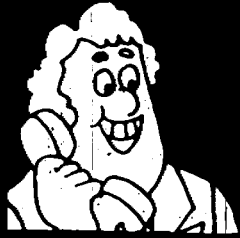
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747 S. Main • Plymouth
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Complete Remodeling Service,
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•Dormers & Window Replacements. Free Planning & Estimates. Full Financing.

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Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for residential •Commercial •Cars (American & Foreign) •Combinations Changed house, auto, safe •Locking Gas Caps.

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MATERNITY VOGUE
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Kings Row Shopping Center
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In 10 minutes we will:
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453-0400
Sewer Cleaning •Air. Conditioning •Heating •Plumbing
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•24 Hr. Service •Airport Service •Package Pick-up & Delivery.
Ride a Star Its Better By Far
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Plymouth, MI.
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•24 Hour Service •Local •Long Distance •Expressway Serv. •Storage Facilities •Radio Dispatched.
Owner: Bud Voss

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BIG J'S T.V.
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•Antenna installation available
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Plym. Mi.
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•Sewing Machines •Small appliances •Authorized Sanitaka dealer •1 day service.

Community Federal's Market Daily Dividend

Pity the Poor Soles Who Aren't

Poor soles. They must not know how flexible, secure and profitable the new MMDDA is. Or realize that it's insured up to \$100,000 per account. And has no time requirements, no penalties. Just top daily dividends.

Don't you be a poor sole. Check out the advantages of our new Money Market Daily Dividend Accounts. They make good sense. Dollars and cents. At COMMUNITY FEDERAL Credit Union. Where your interest comes first.

Only at COMMUNITY FEDERAL

Only COMMUNITY FEDERAL offers insured Money Market Daily Dividend Accounts in your community.

Insurance

Every MMDDA at COMMUNITY FEDERAL is insured by the National Credit Union Administration to \$100,000.

Daily Dividends

Dividends are compounded daily and paid monthly. Money Market Daily Dividend funds are invested in Federal Funds, U.S. Government Issues and Certificates of Deposit in insured institutions.

Flexibility

COMMUNITY FEDERAL offers two different types of Money Market Daily Dividend Accounts: the Money Market Daily Dividend Account (MMDDA) and the Money Market Share Draft Account (MMSDA).

Convenience

COMMUNITY FEDERAL is right in your own community. If you live or work in Plymouth, Canton or Northville, you are eligible for membership. Whatever your financial needs, COMMUNITY FEDERAL can provide you with complete financial services, convenient access to your money and friendly, professional attention.

Services

- Loans
- Savings Accounts
- All accounts insured to \$100,000
- Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA)
- Payroll Deduction
- Share Draft (checking) Accounts
- Money Market Certificates
- Jumbo Certificates
- Direct Deposit
- Travelers Cheques



COMMUNITY FEDERAL

PLYMOUTH
CANTON

NORTHVILLE

CREDIT UNION

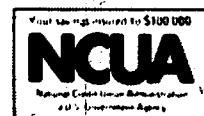
PLYMOUTH OFFICE
500 South Harvey
Plymouth, MI 48170
453-1200

PLYMOUTH OFFICE
9:30 to 5:00 Mon.—Thurs.
9:30 to 7:00 Friday
9:30 to 1:00 Saturday

PLYMOUTH DRIVE-IN
9:00 to 7:00 Mon.—Fri.
9:00 to 3:00 Saturday

NORTHVILLE OFFICE
101 N. Center
Northville, MI 48167
348-2920

NORTHVILLE OFFICE
9:30 to 5:00 Mon., Tues., and Thursday
Closed Wednesday
9:30 to 7:00 Friday
9:30 to 1:00 Saturday



We put your interest first