



The Community Crier

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 9 No. 32

25¢

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Police officers union proposes wage freeze

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth Police officers union has proposed a plan to cut \$100,000 or more from the 1983-84 police department budget by freezing officers' wages and making changes to decrease overtime costs.

"We are proposing a deferment of the five per cent wage increase we are slated to receive at the beginning of the (fiscal) year," said Michael T. Gardner, president of the Plymouth Police Officers Association.

"One of our high cost items is overtime -- We are proposing modifications in our work schedule and other factors which affect overtime pay," he said.

Gardner said the plan is the result of City Manager Henry Graper's request that the union look for ways to reduce the cost of the police service contract between the city and the township.

Plymouth Township officials, concerned over the increasing costs of their police contract with the city, has asked Michigan State University professor Erik Beckman to do a study on alternatives for the township.

The possibility of the township forming its own police force is being considered, as well as other options, Township Supervisor Maurice Breen has said.

"The city asked us for suggestions on how to cut costs and thereby put them in a position to be able to reduce the township's cost," Gardner said.

"We think the city administration's response has been quite favorable: They asked for time to study it, cost it out, then we will get back together," Gardner said.

The union president stressed that the savings plan was merely in the discussion stages and "dependent on everyone concerned coming to a total agreement."

Cont. on pg. 20

County joins DNR probe

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Wayne County Health Department will assist the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in conducting an investigation into allegations made about Woodland Meadows Landfill in

Canton Township, county representatives said Monday.

The allegations, made by two former waste haulers, state that hazardous liquid chemicals were dumped into Woodland

Cont. on pg. 20



FLOWERS, BAKED GOODS, fruits and vegetables enticed the Plymouth-Canton Community's first summer shoppers at the Plymouth Farmer's Market Saturday. The market will run through October and is held at The Gathering on Penniman Avenue Saturdays from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Above, Russ Koepke of Plymouth Township examines flowers at one of the many stands. See pg. 25, inside, for more Farmer's Market photos. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)



THE PLYMOUTH FIRE Department is still investigating a fire that gutted The Manor Rooms early Wednesday morning. Investigators believe the blaze may have begun in this second story bedroom. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Manor Rooms gutted Fire still under investigation

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth fire department is still investigating a fire early Wednesday morning at The Manor Rooms, 369 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

Two firemen sustained minor injuries fighting the blaze and two residents of The Manor Rooms were injured -- one when he jumped out a window.

"We don't suspect arson, but we are not eliminating the possibility at this time," said Fire Chief Roy Hall.

Samples taken at the burned-out residential hotel have been sent to the Michigan State Police crime lab in Northville, Hall said.

"We are going room by room, trying to explain everything we see. We talked to most everyone we need to and now we are waiting for the sample results and then we (will) sit down and study it," Hall said.

"Our early investigation indicates the fire began in room 14," he said. Room 14, then occupied by James Boxter, is on the second floor at the front of the building facing Ann Arbor Trail.

"The fire went from there down the hall to the bathroom near the other end of the building. Each room that the door had been left open had severe burn and smoke damage," Hall said.

Hall estimated the total fire loss -- structure damage and contents -- to be

\$40,000, "although we may come up with a more exact figure later." The building is valued at about \$80,000, he said.

Plymouth Police officers Thomas Zedan and Rick Webster were first on the fire scene at 3:34 a.m. and observed "flames coming out the front (north) and

Cont. on pg. 20

Manor Room resident says he's no hero

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Ted Stubbs doesn't consider himself a hero.


The 25-year-old former Garden City native simply portrays himself as a man whose circumstances went beyond his control.

Twenty residents of the The Manor Rooms on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth know Stubbs is a hero. They are all alive today because Stubbs reacted coolly and swiftly when the building went up in flames early last Wednesday morning.

One of the firemen still on the scene cleaning up around 9 a.m. pointed out

Cont. on pg. 20

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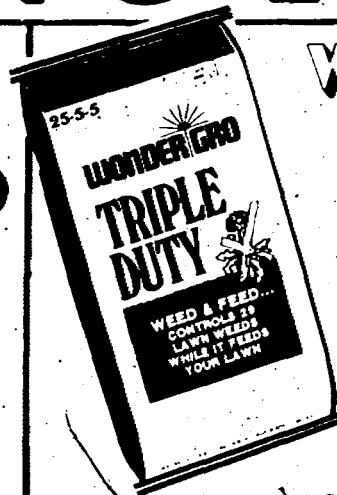
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Trio named to Plymouth Hall of Fame

Dinner honoring new inductees set for June 21

Harold E. Fischer, Mary B. Childs and the late Russell L. Isbister have been named to the Plymouth Community Hall of Fame, the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth announced Monday.

Plaques bearing the likenesses of all three will be come part of the permanent collection at the Plymouth Cultural Center in an installation ceremony in June.

A dinner honoring those selected will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House on Tuesday, June 21. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

Fischer was chairman of the executive committee that helped establish Schoolcraft College. He was chairman of the college board of trustees from 1961 to 199.

Fischer was on the Plymouth Canton school board from 1955 to 1961, and was the first director of the Industrial Development Corporation which was formed to expand the tax base for the school district.

He was a member of the Canton Township board of review in 1970-73. He was been in business in Plymouth since 1944. Fischer is currently a board member of the Salvation Army and the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Childs was mayor of Plymouth in 1979-81 and served on the city commission from 1975 to 1981. She was a member and former chairman of the city planning



MARY CHILDS

commission, serving from 1969-75.

She has served as chairman of the Plymouth family Service, the Plymouth Beautification Committee, and of the selection committee for the Community Opportunity Centers.

Childs has been a board member of the Plymouth Community Fund, the Plymouth Board of Appeals, the Transportation and Public Works Commission of the Municipal League, and the selection board for Tonquish Creek Manor.



RUSSELL ISBISTER

Childs is currently president of the Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library.

The late Isbister was superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton School system from 1951 to 1967. He was on the the school superintendents who helped establish Schoolcraft College.

Isbister was a member of the Plymouth Community Fund board of directors and was chairman of the 1960 fund drive.

Isbister was a consultant to several universities and an active member os several of the state's education com-



HAROLD FISCHER

mittees. Isbister's school was dedicated in his honor in 1969.

Tickets for the honorary dinner, priced at \$12.50 each, may be obtained from Ken Way 453-1234; or Joe West, 453-8830. They are also on sale at the Cultural Center, at A and W Drive-in at 208 Ann Arbor Road, and by mail Box 594, Plymouth.

Members of the selection committee were Charles Moore, William Leonard, William Miller, Clarence Moore, Way, West, and local historian Sam Hudson.

Funds for City popcorn machine a 'loan'

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A resolution to purchase a \$2,188 popcorn machine for the City of Plymouth was amended by the City Commissioners to indicate the funds to purchase the popper are merely a 'loan' from the city's equipment fund.

City Manager Henry Graper had proposed that Plymouth purchase the Gay-Nineties popcorn machine for use at special events held by the city.

Graper predicted that the machine would pay for itself in two years. "I have already contacted several of you and discussed this," Graper said in a memo dated May 3.

"The majority of you (the commissioners) are in favor of this popcorn machine, unfortunately, we received the information concerning this machine too late for the agenda," the city manager said in his May 3 memo. "Therefore, we'll have to confirm the purchase at the next regular commission meeting on May 17."

The popper was delivered and used the weekend of the Spring Arts Festival, May 7 and 8.

Then, during the pre-commission meeting of May 17, two commissioner indicated they were not happy with the popper purchase.

"With everything that is going on -- spending \$2,100 on a popcorn machine. I just can't see it," said Karl Gansler. "With all the things we've had to do with the budget and the people we've had to let go. I just can't see it."

"I think the timing is very poor," said commissioner Ronald Loiselle. "I hate to have these kind of things come up like this."

Mayor Pro Tem David Pugh argued, apparently in favor of the purchase, "It's easy to sit back and not take some action, that's the easy way. Whenever you take action, you are bound to get reaction."

Graper then suggested that the resolution be amended to make the funds a loan. "I'll can easily get some sponsors for it and pay the money back in 30 days," he said.

Later, during the regular commission meeting, Graper said \$570 worth of popcorn had been sold at the Art Festival, netting a \$300 profit. "The machine will be bought with contributions, not from the general fund. The money will be borrowed from the equipment fund and returned within 30 days with money from sponsors," Graper said during the regular meeting.

Loiselle moved to amend the resolution to reflect the 'loan' aspect. The amended resolution passed 5-0, with Commissioner Mark Weymeyer and Mayor Eldon Martin absent.

Resident Greg Green spoke against the purchase of the machine. "I don't approve of this type of expenditures. If there is a need for this it can be filled by service groups or private enterprize.

"The residents, expect the city government to be involved with government functions -- not be a theme park operating popcorn machines, rides and double decker buses," Green said.

Memorial Day plans set by Legion, VFW

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The local American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) posts have again combined to plan a tribute to our veterans on Memorial Day, Monday, May 30.

"Assembly" will be at 10 a.m. at Central Middle School with a parade leaving the school promptly at 10:30 a.m. and marching to Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

A special program at the park will begin at approximately 11:15 a.m.

Grand Marshal for the parade will be Gerald Olson, of the American Legion post. Aide to the marshall is John Hermann.

The invocation will be led by Dr. William Stahl of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

The national anthem will be played by the Plymouth Centennial Band under the direction of James Griffith, and the pledge of allegiance led by Mayor Pro Tem David Pugh.

Local post officers and auxiliary officers will be introduced: Ernest Rumsby, commander of the American Legion post; Phyllis Hower, president of the American Legion; Kenneth Fisher, commander of the Mayflower VFW post; and Edna Statezmi, president of the Mayflower VFW post.

A recitation of Flander's Field will be by Pam Barton and post commanders Fisher and Rumsby will lay the wreath.

Memorial Day speaker will be U.S. Rep Carl Pursell, Republican representative for Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Taps will be played by VFW bugler Harry Krumm and a volley salute will be given by the VFW drill team.

Crier deadlines changed

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, deadlines for the June 1 issue of The Crier are: proof ads Thursday, May 26 at 3 p.m.; display ads Friday, May 27 at 3 p.m.; all news stories, what's happenings and classified ads, Friday, May 27 at 5 p.m.

The Crier offices will be closed Memorial Day, Monday, May 30. The office will be open Saturday, May 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for carrier collections.

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Changing land uses discussed by Canton Township

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton Township has moved a step closer to its future while keeping its eye on the past.

The Canton Planning Commission and Township Planner James Kosteva held a public hearing to discuss changing land uses in Canton Monday evening. The purpose of the meeting, according to Planning Commissioner Richard Kirchgatter, was to update Canton's master plan to better accommodate land uses in community.

"We don't expect major changes out of this meeting," Kirchgatter said. "Canton's master plan was written with farmland preservation in mind, however, and the preservation act didn't pass."

Kosteva said that Canton's present master plan was written in 1976. At the time of its adoption, farmland preservation in western Canton was an important issue and was incorporated into the zoning ordinances used to implement the plan.

Kosteva said Canton voters rejected the farmland preservation act in both 1978 and 1981. "The township and board are now pursuing an ultimate plan which will recognize the changes the people have mandated through their vote," Kosteva said. "If the community won't preserve farmland, then it must prepare a plan for the future so when major development occurs in western Canton the community will be prepared for it."

Approximately 40 people were present at the public hearing. Concerns raised by residents focused upon maintaining the character of western Canton's farmland, establishing a historical district in Cherry Hill, minimum acreage requirements, and the future development of Ford Road.

"What are we talking about for the agricultural land?" Duane Bordine, a Canton farmer asked the commission. "What kind of a future are we looking at?"

Kirchgatter told public hearing participants that that the planning commission was going to examine all zoned areas in Canton.

Planning Commissioner Loren Bennett told participants the purpose of the public hearing was not to implement major changes in zoning in western Canton.

"The planning commission is sensitive to what changes will do to taxes and the land bank in western Canton," Bennett said. "But the community has spoken through the ballot and in fulfilling this

responsibility, we must look at rezoning."

Kirchgatter added that increased taxation was not a reason for master plan revision. "Our purpose is not to increase taxes in Canton through zoning changes," Kirchgatter said. "The planning commission wants to make sure that our master plan and the zoning text coincide with probable land uses for the area."

Kosteva presented the commission with an 18 part master plan format at the meeting. Kosteva said the format will act as a guide for the master plan's future changes. The format, compiled by Gerald Martin, a planning department employe, follows the format of the original master plan.

"What I have provided here is an expanded table of contents from which we can work," Kosteva said. "I think we're ready for this phase of the project," he added.

Kosteva said the main emphasis of the format included consideration of agricultural land development, residential land use, commercial land use, industrial land use, open space and park development, community services and capital improvements. While it considers revision for the entire township, it concentrates upon western Canton.

"These items are the meat of the plan," Kosteva said. "We can start discussing each of these areas and alternatives as well. This is a nice road map to follow."


"Development in Canton may not come up for five or 50 years in Canton," Kosteva said. "What we must be concerned about are what individual views on the master plan revisions are. A master plan is a living document which must reflect the community. It needs to be reviewed and updated frequently."

Trees given away

The Plymouth branch of the Women National Farm and Garden has completed their annual tree seedling giveaway, club president Helen Bilyea announced.

Project chairwomen Betty Norman and Vivian Bradburn said 1250 autumn olive seedlings were distributed to second graders in the Plymouth Canton school district.

This is the fifth year the club has purchased seedlings, packaged each individually and given a little tree to each second grader in the district.



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Residents and firemen protest cuts to fire staff

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

About 40 people attended last Tuesday's Plymouth City Commission meeting to protest the city's decision to lay-off three of its nine fulltime firemen.

Speakers - many of them fulltime and volunteer firemen - took about 45 minutes of the meeting to voice their complaints about the cuts which the commission approved to balance the 1983-84 budget.

Local firefighters' union president Robert Degen presented a poster signed by Tonquish Creek senior citizens opposing the fire staffing cuts. Degen also read a letter from the Plymouth Volunteer Fire Fighters about the group's dissatisfaction over the lay-offs and asking for a reevaluation of the situation.

City Manager Henry Graper and the city's negotiations attorney answered any questions while the city commission for the most part remained silent.

"(The City Budget) has not been a happy situation since 1978, layoffs and cutbacks have been necessary," Graper told the audience.

Graper said the lay-off of one-third of the fulltime firemen was necessary because of economic considerations. The budget approved by the commission for fiscal 1983-84 required either concessions or position cuts in the fire department, he said, and the union would not agree to changes in overtime, vacations and call-back benefits.

One resident at the meeting accused the city commission of "helping our city manager give away our city." The

resident cited automobiles for some city officials and "\$100 flower pots at each end of one-way streets" as examples of what he believed to be giveaways.

His comment that city should be "less concerned about sodding the park, one-way streets and wood signs you can hardly read" met with applause from most of the audience.

A volunteer firemen said the cuts were "a tragedy and an injustice. I can't fill the shoes of a full-time firemen. The city is making a big mistake. A first priority should be the safety of the residents and their property."

Fire chief Roy Hall explained how the city plans to recruit and train additional volunteer firemen. If the city adds four volunteer firemen for each laidoff fulltime man, Hall said, the city's fire insurance rating will stay the same.

"Those firemen only receive 36 hours of training a year," said Fire Captain Donald Belsky, who trains the volunteers.

"Well, good luck. Those figures are all really great as long as the fires are after supper when the volunteers are home," Belsky said. Nearly all of the current volunteer force works a regular job during the day, he said.

Twp. drafts tasks for cable study

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A proposed list of tasks for the cable television consultant which Plymouth Township plans to hire has been prepared by two township board members.

The township board voted on April 12 to hire a consultant to evaluate and recommend amendments to the township's cable ordinance which regulates Omnicom of Michigan, Plymouth's cable franchise holder.

Trustees Lee Fidge and Smith Horton were appointed to search out a consultant. In an effort to define precisely what that consultant would do, the trustees prepared a two-page list of tasks.

The Township Board was scheduled to consider the task list at its Tuesday, May 24 meeting.

Fidge and Smith's recommended activities for the consultant are:

- Prepare, objectively as possible, a comparative study of cable television services and pricings in six to 10 communities, at least half not served by Omnicom. The study should consider: community population, density, distribution of population, programming, other services such as security systems and local studios, pricing, and contract duration and commencement.

- Prepare conclusions intended to inform the Township Board whether Omnicom is providing a reasonable service for a reasonable price.

- Advise the board on what aspects of cable service and pricing are within the regulatory jurisdiction of the board.

- Recommend revisions to the cable ordinance.

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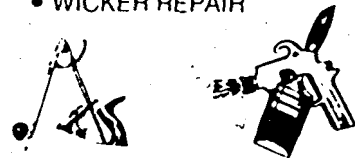
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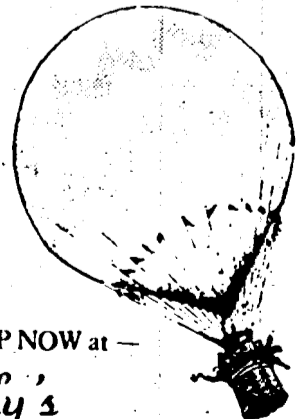
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MEMBERS OF PACT (Plymouth Area Citizens Teams) gathered at Plymouth Township Park on Tuesday, May 17, before they began their door-to-

door petition campaign in support of continuing the township's contract with the city for police service. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

LeBlanc wants tax abatements for parcels

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Eugene LeBlanc has requested tax abatements for an office and retail building under construction at 42331 Ann Arbor Road and also for two other proposed construction sites on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing answered LeBlanc's request with a letter explaining the two-stage process to obtain a tax abatement — first a commercial development district must be established then a tax abatement must be applied for.

LeBlanc's letter to Hulsing requested a 12-year tax abatement for "new con-

struction that is presently being done at 42331 Ann Arbor Road."

LeBlanc said "This would ensure rental of this office and retail space at a price per square foot that the present and future tenants will be able to afford and further grace the Plymouth community with the unique quality of retail stores and fine office settings that it is known for."

In addition, LeBlanc asked for a 12-year abatement on "two new proposed buildings which will also house retail and office space, on the land west of General Drive and immediately south of Ann Arbor Road."

Hulsing's reply to LeBlanc explained

that the land on which the buildings will be situated must be designated a commercial development or commercial redevelopment district.

Hulsing put LeBlanc's request on the Tuesday, May 14, Township Board agenda. If the board desires, a public hearing on a commercial development district will be set.

"Once the district is established, then a tax abatement must be applied for and a public hearing called," Hulsing told LeBlanc.

Hulsing said she would need a legal description of both pieces of property and a formal application from LeBlanc.

Passage of bills no routine matter

Treasurer and team scrutinize bills

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Treasurer Glenn Schroeder submits a resolution at every regular meeting of the School Board calling for the payment of the district's bills.

The entire procedure, including the passage of the resolution, takes place so quickly and so routinely no one seems to notice.

But does that mean the payment of the bills is taken lightly by the board?

Not by a long shot, according to Schroeder and the Business Office's Coordinator of Accounting, Diane Barnes.

Schroeder said he and two other rotating board members make up the Audit Committee which every two weeks diligently wades through the list of checks prepared by the business office for the payment of the district's bills.

"There is no sense looking at the utilities and such," Schroeder explained.

"What I look for are the odd ones, anything unusual. If I need further information on something I just give Diane or Ray (Hoedel, assistant superintendent business) a call."

Barnes noted Schroeder's committee usually makes an attempt to come in the Monday of the board meeting to look over the checks listed on the computer print-out that they have some kind of question about.

"I give them all a little short lesson on how to read the account numbers when school began so they can look over the print-out intelligently," Barnes said with a smile as she picked up a recent print-out and looked over it. "That means they'll know which school the purchase is going to without having to call to ask."

"Glenn is always on the committee, but the other two are changed every two months. They have an organizational meeting in July at which the schedule is

set up. By the end of the school year, all the board members have served on the committee."

All major purchases must go through the board. Anything with a price tag of over \$5,000 is reported to the board as an informational item, while a purchase of \$10,000 or more must be approved by the seven-member body.

Arson suspected in apartment fire

Plymouth Township fire officials suspect arson in the May 14 fire which took place in the basement of an apartment building on Lilley Road.

Plymouth Police received a call at 2:15 a.m. and Township firefighters were dispatched to the scene and extinguished a fire had been blazing in the basement which adjoins buildings at 9124 and 9126 on Lilley Road.

Residents of the building were all evacuated, police said, the fire was put out and residents were returned to their apartments by 3:15 a.m.

A witness said he was going down to the basement when he noticed a fire in the mail boxes on the west wall near the building's south entrance, according to police reports.

The witness called police and then returned to the basement to find smoke coming out of a storage area.

Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth said a mattress and box springs in the storage bin apparently "had been set on fire," according to the report.

Police and fire officials continue to investigate the fire.



Icy flair!

PLYMOUTH'S COLLEEN ARMSTRONG glides across the ice Friday during the first performance of the Plymouth Ice Revue held over the weekend

Matney faces manslaughter charge May 31

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

William Glenn Matney has been sitting in the Wayne County Jail since the end of February charged with manslaughter with a motor vehicle.

The charge stems from his alleged involvement in a fatal traffic accident Dec. 17 in Canton.

He has remained behind bars downtown because he has been unable to post a \$100,000 bond set by 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Davis set the bond at \$100,000 because prior to his preliminary examination last December Matney jumped bail.

Matney said he fled to the state of Washington instead of facing the charges because he was all mixed up.

The 25-year-old truck driver in an interview conducted by The Crier early in March shortly after he'd been apprehended insisted he couldn't wait for the trial to get underway.

He'll get his wish Tuesday when the trial begins in the courtroom of Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles Farmer.

Matney is accused of plowing into the side of a red Vega driven by Eric Tharp, 16, at the intersection of Cherry Hill and Sheldon Roads. Eric's mother, Madonna, a passenger in the car, died.

Witnesses told the Canton Police Matney didn't slow down after the accident. Less than 15 minutes later, though, he was stopped by the Westland Police.

Later at the Canton jail, Matney was given a breathalyzer test, and it was determined he was drunk at the time of the accident.

Canton police investigate third assault

Canton Police are investigating a reported case of criminal sexual assault which allegedly occurred Monday, May 16 at 12:30 a.m.

Lieutenant Larry Stewart of the Canton Police Department said that a Canton woman gave the following account to the police:

On May 16 the woman was returning from a carnival in Ypsilanti. As she drove along Michigan Avenue, she noticed she was being followed by two male subjects.

The woman arrived at her apartment and the two men jumped out of the car and threatened her with a gun. They forced her to let them into her apartment and forced her to perform sexual acts with both of them.

When the subjects left the apartment, they took a ring valued at \$300, a radio valued at \$200 and \$20 in cash.

Police said the suspects were described as two black males, approximately 18 years of age. The first suspect is described as being 5'9", 160 pounds, black hair and brown eyes and clean shaven. The second suspect is described as 5'6", 140 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes and a moustache.

Stewart said it does not appear that the case is related to two earlier cases of criminal sexual assault which were reported to the police last week.



McDonalds vs Lions?

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY came out the winner Monday night in the Canton High School gym when the Detroit Lions squared off against a team representing the Canton McDonald's in a benefit basketball game for MD. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Canton man stands trial for child sexual assault

A Canton Township man will be arraigned today in Ann Arbor Circuit Court on a charge of second degree criminal sexual assault, the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department said.

Gary Coleman, 37, of Longfellow Street in Canton was charged with criminal sexual assault after nine complaints were filed against him, the sheriff's department said.

Detective Paul Wade of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department said that a complaint received by that department in April of this year started an investigation on Coleman. Other complaints were later filed against him, Wade said.

Wade said Coleman allegedly took several neighborhood boys camping between the summer of 1981 and 1982. Wade said that the parents of the children have alleged that Coleman fondled the boys while camping with them.

"Coleman stood trial in the 14th District Court in Chelsea," Wade said. "He waived his exam, and was bond over for trial in circuit court." Coleman was released on a \$50,000, 10 per cent bond.

Criminal sexual assault in the second degree is a 15 year felony according to the Canton Police Department.

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community opinions



The Community Crier

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(313) 453-6900

EDITOR & PUBLISHER:

W. Edward Wendover* †

ASST. TO PUBLISHER:

Phyllis Redfern* †

FEATURE EDITOR:

Cheryl Eberwein

SPORTS EDITOR:

Mark Constantine

REPORTER:

Rachel Dolson

PHOTOGRAPHER:

Rick Smith

BUSINESS MANAGER:

Lorrie Ransom

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SALES & DESIGN CONSULTANT:

Cynthia Trevino*

SALES CONSULTANT:

Karen Sattler

PRODUCTION MANAGER:

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KEYLINERS:

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Environmental watch-dogging needed

I knew it was only a matter of time before the question was brought up.

"Why are you picking on Woodland Meadows," someone asked me. "We need landfills -- where else are we going to put our junk? What can be done about problems from the past, anyway?"

I thought about pulling out my soapbox and winging my response at that very moment. Instead I addressed the question but refrained myself from releasing the tirade welling up inside.

This tirade was not aimed at the alleged problems with chemical contamination which Woodland Meadows may have. It was not aimed at Michigan Waste Systems, Inc., Browning-Ferris, Inc., (two of the companies allegedly involved) the Michigan Department of Natural Resources(DNR) or the Wayne County Health Department.

My anger, had it come out, would have been aimed at the individual asking the question.

Yes, we need landfills. As long as our technology continues to outrun our knowledge, we will need places to dispose of our wastes, mistakes and problems.

Not only do we need landfills, but we also need responsible, knowledgeable people to run those landfills.

But the element of responsibility which must be adopted in handling landfills can't be placed entirely upon the landfill managers, waste hauling industry and our state and federal regulatory offices. We can't expect such a small group to oversee the safe disposal and handling of an entire country's wastes without input and

It's our role



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

awareness from the rest of the population.

Unlike so many other areas of social conflict, the call for environmental awareness, protection and responsibility, has been left primarily to a few individuals labeled ecologists, preservationists, conservationists and kooks.

But people have slowly begun to realize that the causes this group has lobbied for, are the causes of all people. Environmental degradation is no longer a tainted luxury we can afford to endure. While we could once ignore the problems which we daily generate, mounting waste, foul air and water, and lack of land have brought us (or should bring us) to the conclusion that neither our world nor our population will outlast our ignorance.

The conclusions we derive, however, and the actions we take based on those conclusions are still separated by a wide gap. While we now see some good in overseeing the protection and development of our environment, we prefer to sit back and let others worry about how to handle the logistics of the problem.

Landfill contamination is a serious

problem throughout the country. That landfill problems have been alleged to exist in The Plymouth-Canton Community should influence residents to take an active role in seeking answers and responses to questions and concerns they should have.

It's a newspaper's job to increase social awareness and provide the facts necessary for people to form opinions and take action. As a newspaper, we are seeking investigation into what we consider serious allegations. As an individual, I seek the knowledge that these answers are demanded by all Plymouth and Canton residents out of concern.

We have the responsibility to seek environmental quality and safety from those individuals and agencies who deal with waste disposal. We must back that responsibility with sensible legislature and financing. Most importantly, we must stop assuming that someone else is going to champion for our community or oversee its safety and health.

If we aren't interested in answers to potential problems now, we shouldn't demand solutions later.

Where's Dad's section?

Women's section actually a putdown

EDITOR:

Do you have a special section devoted to women every year just prior to Mother's Day? Do you have another such publication devoted to men just before Father's Day and children just before Children's Day? I don't wish to put down the women on your staff who coordinated

the special section. The articles were interesting, for the most part, but they could have been worked into your regular paper in a weekly special interest page -- maybe called a People's Page or Human Interest Section. I think women could fall into a classification of either people or humans or both.

In my opinion when anyone devotes print to women exclusively, it results in a type of patronizing putdown. Once a year put the spotlight on the "ladies" and then let them fade back into their respective niches like "good little girls."

JEAN C. STANWOOD
WIFE, MOTHER, CPA AND PERSON

He's proud of W Middle School Band

EDITOR:

I would like to take a moment to publicly thank a group of talented, dedicated and very giving young musicians: the West Middle School Stage Band.

On May 3rd they took time from their evening schedules to entertain at the Volunteer Recognition Night sponsored by the school district.

This past Saturday, May 21, they were on the scene at 8 a.m. for the dedication of the new pavillion "The Gathering" which will be used for the Farmer's Market.

Once again they provided an enjoyable listening experience for the ceremony.

Their dedication and commitment to musical performance is both noteworthy and praiseworthy. As their director, I would like to thank them for volunteering

their time and let them all know how very proud I am of them.

MICHAEL CHIUMENTO

Follies fever under control?

EDITOR:

Wasn't it fun? Now that Follies fever is under control, I have been giving a lot of thought as to how to thank every talented person who in any way helped make Follies '83 the success it was.

When I realized that more than 200 people were actually responsible for putting it altogether, the idea of thank you cards went out the window.

As chairman of the talent committee one really gets a chance to meet and work

with the greatest cross section of talent on stage and help back stage. After I got past the first wild week of learning rehearsal schedules and what person was missing at each rehearsal, the remaining weeks were really a fun experience.

Everyone who participated in Follies '83 was a star. Because of you I really enjoyed the job of talent chairman. Thanks.

JAN GATTONI

community opinions



On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

It was back to school for this studious reporter

I went back to school Thursday.

No, I didn't go back to my alma mater, Wayne State University, to begin work on a Master's degree.

I instead spent the morning at Isbister Elementary School in the third grade classroom of Nancy Martinez as part of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association's (PCEA) annual "I Went Back To School Day" program.

It's been a long time since I sat in a third grade classroom as a student so I wasn't exactly sure what I was in store for.

I expected to see the usual reading, writing and arithmetic, but I didn't expect to see youngsters that age act as mature as they did. By that, I mean the way they interacted with one another and Mrs. Martinez and went about completing the various tasks their teacher assigned them.

I thought kids that age were all hard to handle and, well, a little antsy.

The attire of the youngsters is also different from what I remember wearing when I was going to school. Jogging suits are definitely in as are designer blue jeans.

One of the stranger accessories worn by elementary-aged girls is safety pins with beads on them that are fastened to the their shoes.

I couldn't for the life of me figure out just what they were for. It wasn't until the next day when I noticed my eight-year-old niece, Kim, had a couple on her tennis

shoes that I found out what they are.

"They are friendship pins, of course," she said with a "gee-whiz you're really out of it" expression on her face.

The hand-written invitation I received in the mail informed me to be at Isbister at 9 a.m. for "Michigan Breakfast."

The meal consisted of various kinds of cereals with sugar for the non-sweetened cereals, strawberries, apple juice, milk and donuts.

So what made it a "Michigan Meal?" Simple. All of the products were made or grown in the Great Lakes State. And after we'd all ate, Mrs. Martinez led a discussion that centered around locating on a large map on a wall where the towns where the food came from.

Anyway, to say I learned a lot from just sitting there and watching would be an understatement. It's encouraging to see the leaders of tomorrow are not only concerned with what video game to play next.

It's also nice to see the district and the teacher's union working together. The PCEA has been lambasted on several occasions the last four or five years because of contract negotiations that have not gone smoothly, to say the least.

However, when you see them get involved in a program such as this one, you know they are concerned with trying to show anyone who might be interested how far education has come and how far it still has to go.

Car wash a soapy success

EDITOR:

On Saturday, May 14, 100 eighth grade students from Central Middle School participated in a car wash at two Plymouth locations.

We hope to raise \$185 to pay for buses to take us on a field trip to Cranbrook Science Institute. Thanks to the hard work of students and volunteer parents, the patience of people who allowed us to wash their cars, and the generosity of two local establishments, we exceeded our goal and earned \$317.

We would like to thank the owners and managers of Famous Recipe Chicken on

Ann Arbor Road, and Taco Plaza at Main and Mill for generously offering us the use of their facilities.

The Plymouth-Canton Community is a better place to live because parents, schools and businesses will work together to help provide extra educational experiences for the students.

MRS. BARBARA CHURCH AND STUDENTS,
CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Special Ed bus drivers are patient

EDITOR:

Since we are approaching the end of the school year, I would like to publicly thank the special education bus drivers for their perseverance and understanding.

I would also like to inform our community of the true professionalism and understanding that the emotionally impaired students receive at Starkweather Elementary School.



ISBISTER ELEMENTARY School third grade teacher Nancy Martinez talks to a trio of her students Thursday after the class had eaten a breakfast of foods all grown or manufactured in Michigan. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Opinions of two

PACT letter not official stance

EDITOR:

The statements made in your "letter to the editor" section and the article in your

newspaper of May 18 were the opinions of only two board members and did not reflect the official position of the Plymouth Area Citizen's Teams, Inc.(PACT) board.

The position of the board on police protection is that we would like to see the City of Plymouth Police continue to be the law enforcement agency for Plymouth Township if possible under the current budget limitations.

CHARLES E. VANVLECK,
PRESIDENT, PACT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week's letter to the editor was delivered to The Crier by an officer of the PACT board and was on PACT stationary. A reporter for The Crier attended a meeting where 35 PACT members prepared to circulate the petitions mentioned in last week's letter. The Crier was not informed that time that

the opinions expressed in the letter did not reflect the official position of the PACT board.

Thanks for pic

EDITOR:

Thank you for the picture and article about the Centennial Dancers. All the children loved seeing and reading about their group.

We appreciate the opportunity to let the public know about our activities.

Thank you again.

JOANNE YGEAL, DIRECTOR
THE CENTENNIAL DANCERS

Jaycees swamped with contributions

EDITOR:

The following individuals and firms have made contributions to the Plymouth Jaycees to help meet the expenses of the Fourth of July Parade and Fireworks:

Central Distributors (Budweiser) - paid for the entire cost of the fireworks display.

Aerobic Fitness, Inc.

Claude Cornwell

Dunbar Davis

Sarah Delmore

Robert Evans, DDS

Thomas S. Grimm

Gary Krueger DC PC

James E. McCarthy

David McCubrey MD

Plymouth Office Supply

Plymouth Professional Modeling

Salad Arbor

Joe West

PLYMOUTH JAYCEES

Donor kudos

EDITOR:

The Canton Newcomers would like to publicly thank the 61 local merchants for their recent donations to our annual Millionaires Party.

Their generosity helped to make it a success.

THE CANTON NEWCOMERS

community opinions

Crier coverage of MD game, award outstanding

Editor:
We would like to take this opportunity to thank your newspaper for the outstanding job of covering the Canton Small Business People of the Year program.

It is obvious the commitment your newspaper has to The Plymouth-Canton Community. The double page spread was a very impressive layout, and we think your newspaper should be recognized accordingly.

Although we do not support the community to receive awards, etc., it is certainly gratifying to be recognized for our efforts within the community.

Additionally, we would like to thank your newspaper for the outstanding coverage and pre-promotion of the Detroit Lions vs McDonald's basketball game for Muscular Dystrophy.

On several different occasions your newspaper was very helpful in publishing pictures and press releases to aid in keeping the event at the top of the mind within in the community.

The success of the basketball game was

directly affected by the consistent commitment and helpful attitude from your newspaper.

In conclusion, we certainly appreciate having The Community Crier serving The Plymouth-Canton Community, and look

for a long and pleasant association.

Thank you for being such a good neighbor.

**BOB AND LINDA CARD
OWNER-OPERATORS
MCDONALD'S OF CANTON**

Small business week a big success

EDITOR:
Recently the Canton Chamber of Commerce awarded the "Small Business Person of the Year" award to Bob and Linda Card, owners and operators of both McDonald's Restaurants of Canton. Congratulations!

During Small Business Week, there is alot of attention directed at the small business establishments that offer products and services to the local residents.

But there is also something equally important. Jobs. Yes, small businesses provide 87 per cent of the jobs in America. And we want to thank all the residents who help keep our doors open by shopping locally.

A community is made of several parts which make it work. We want to thank the groups that responded with their favorite

small business persons. Those groups are the Canton Business and Professional Womens Club, the Canton Jaycees, Township employes and the Canton Police Department.

Canton's people are truly the winners -- thanks for making this project a success.

**JACK KOERS, PRESIDENT
CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

Observing a close relationship?

Plymouth Observer

97 Number 88 Thursday, May 5, 1983 Plymouth, Michigan 88 Pages

Is the Plymouth Observer getting cozy with City Hall?
An apparent production error on the masthead of the May 5 Observer would make one think so.

Inadvertently, two city seals appeared in the Plymouth Observer masthead of that edition.

Plymouth Observer Editor Emory Daniels chuckled a "no comment" on the matter as did City Manager Henry Graper. They both denied any official connection between City Hall and the paper.

Hey, Judith -- close your trap to avoid muddy mouthful

EDITOR:
I was shocked and amazed that Judith Jamroz of the Civitan West Metro Group would send her letter to The Crier without a formal challenge to every shift of the Canton Fire Department.

I, Lieutenant Bill Grady, as shift commander of the green shift, hereby accept the challenge of the "Tug-of-War."

But if Judith and her team come to the contest with the idea that we have "no enthusiasm", they should watch us pull our fire trucks across the parking lot with the brakes set.

We are willing, able, and have the "We can't be beat" attitude! We are the mean green machine and we are proud to be firefighters.

I would like to give Judith and her team a little hint: close your mouth when you hit the mud. But if you've been in a "Tug-of-War" before, you know what mud tastes like.

We don't!

Since the losers have to buy the beer, bring Michelob.

Looking forward to it!
**THE MEAN GREEN MACHINE,
LT. BILL GRADY, PHIL DALEY,
KEN ARBLE, TOM BATTISTONE, AND
TOM DAVISON, THE CANTON FIRE
DEPARTMENT**

Businesses gave generously to Gallimore Day

EDITOR:
The Gallimore P.T.O. would like to thank all of those who helped to make our Family Fun Day on May 7 a success. A special thank-you to the 51 community merchants who donated so generously.
**BARB SULLIVAN, JANET VEA,
CALLIMORE P.T.O**

Can Capital cowboys fling cow chips far?

Editor's note:

The following two letters were sent as open letters to the editor to share with our readers. They represent Canton's sincere attempts to get even our most obscure politicians into the limelight at the Canton Country Festival Cow Chip Fling.

DEAR GOVERNOR BLANCHARD:

Being a new governor of the great state of Michigan, I would like to inform you of an event that is one of the most important episodes that occurs in the state of Michigan.

Now I know you know the state of Michigan is the finest state out of all of the 50 states. One of the reasons is our unique ability to bounce back from any adversity. Our citizenry have proven in the past just how proud they are to live in this great state.

Now to get to the nitty-gritty. You are hereby requested to represent the great state of Michigan in Canton Township's Third Annual Cow Chip Fling. This event is Michigan's highlight of the year.

The Cow Chip Fling is anxiously awaited by the multitude of Michigan's population each year. I'm sure all your past experience would more than qualify you for this contest.

Don't worry, you will not be classified as a professional.

Being the people's choice, I'm sure they expect you to represent them.

I am anxiously awaiting your affirmative reply.

**CAPTAIN ARTHUR WINKEL,
CHAIRMAN,
CANTON COUNTRY FESTIVAL
COW CHIP FLING**

DEAR PRESIDENT REAGAN:

The time has once again come for one of the country's most memorable events. This extravaganza will take place in Canton, Michigan.

Michigan is known for its many contributions toward making this great country what it is today. Our event will be placed in the same memorabilia class as Ford, Edison, the formation of the Great Lakes and the Hula-Hoop.

Now that I have your interest, you're probably wondering how you can become a part of this event. But first let me tell you what you want to participate in. It's the Third Annual Great American Cow Chip Fling.

This contest is an invitational and many well known personalities make it a must on their calendar of events to participate in. Our chips are biodegradable and made in America.

Now that your interest is peaked, and you are dying to know when this fantastic event will be held, I will tell you. The Cow Chip Fling will take place in Canton on June 19.

I'm sure you will want to inform your staff to keep that date open on your calendar.

I am anxiously awaiting your affirmative reply.

**CAPTAIN ARTHUR WINKEL,
CHAIRMAN,
CANTON COUNTRY FESTIVAL
COW CHIP FLING**



PHYLLIS MITCHELL'S third grade students prepare for their community Tour. The students earned money with Christmas projects to fund their two days of touring. The Fiegel students will see Detroit's great sights — from the Renaissance Towers to The Crier offices. In the background are bulletin boards with photos of all the places they planned to see this week. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Hibner leads local drive to recall the Governor

BY JOYCE RADGENS

Ed Hibner had a lot to say Monday night. And residents from both Plymouth and Plymouth Township meet at McClumpha Park in Plymouth Township to listen.

Hibner, 42, is an accounting supervisor at with Ford Motor Company. A Plymouth resident for 11 years, he is also the "recall Governor Blanchard" captain for Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

The purpose of Monday's meeting was to generate interest in the Governor Blanchard recall movement.

But at least some Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents already hold their own interest in this cause.

John Elliot, a Plymouth resident who attended the park gathering said he felt Blanchard is detracting and scaring businesses from starting up.

"Middle-class workers are unable to get ahead and therefore chose other states to live in," Elliot said.

Michael Hively, a Plymouth Township resident, also attended the meeting. "I feel strongly about recalling Blanchard," Hively said. "I feel he was elected under false pretenses. A recall would restore accountability to government."

Hibner told the crowd "there will be a successful recall and the efforts of those several thousand dedicated to the cause will not be wasted."

Hibner said his goal was to update people about the recall movement, spur interest in it and recruit at least 50 people to circulate recall petitions in The Plymouth-Canton Community. He also said he was looking for at least 15 people to serve as area coordinators.

The recall campaign is a statewide movement which resulted from Governor James Blanchard's state income tax increase of 38 per cent in January. It involves people of both political parties, according to Hibner.

"This is not a partisan problem," Hibner said. "No party is involved. It's the silent majority that is saying it's time to stand up and be counted."

Hibner told the crowd the main requirement for the recall is to acquire 780,000 voter signatures within 90 days.

"Since the recall officially started at

the end of April, we have until the end of July to secure the signatures," Hibner said. "We're going for the million mark on the signatures, and expect to have them turned in for count and inspection by July 15."

Hibner reminded the crowd that one invalid voter signature would not void the entire petition. "That signature is simply crossed out," he said.

He also told the crowd that if the recall movement is successful, a new governor election would be held in November.

A second recall meeting has been scheduled for Monday, June 6 at 7 p.m. in McClumpha Park. For further information, call Hibner at 453-0276 or call Paul Salyador at 453-0481.

Twp. rejects Army site plan

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth Township planning commission rejected a request from the Salvation Army that it be allowed to waive the site plan requirement for a fence along the north side of its property on Main Street.

A handful of residents appeared at the meeting last Wednesday night and said they were opposed to any changes in the already-approved site plan.

The same residents had appeared at the a meeting of the Township Board and protested the lack of fence, lighting problems and landscape deficiencies.

The Salvation Army and the property owners adjacent to the northside had agreed to waive the fence requirement and signed an written agreement on the topic which they gave to the township. Such fence waivers are not uncommon in the township, officials said, because usually only the immediately adjacent property owners care about the fence.

But residents in the area complained to the board about the lack of fence. The board voted to require that the site plan be followed as approved.

The Salvation Army then appealed to the planning commission for a site plan amendment, but the commission Wednesday night said no changes would be granted.

Edward B. Trachtman D.O. Practice of Family Medicine

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friends & neighbors

Emergency preparedness group holds mock drill

REACT responds with quick action!



EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS is the name of the game that the Plymouth REACT team played last weekend. Above left, Plymouth REACT Commander Paul Cook and (right) Janice Forbush check into base during the mock disaster drill. The Plymouth team participated with other local teams in the drill hosted by the Novi team. The team members practiced disaster reporting procedures, citizen assists and on-site decision making.



THE FIRST NEWS of the mock disaster is reviewed by Cook before taking to the roads. The Saturday event was a disaster "treasure hunt" of sorts as the participants were directed from one site to the next, never knowing what they would find. Below, Cook stops to aid stranded Jim Little of Salem township. Mock disaster conditions such as stranded citizens, property damage and injured victims were "created" by the REACT hosts.

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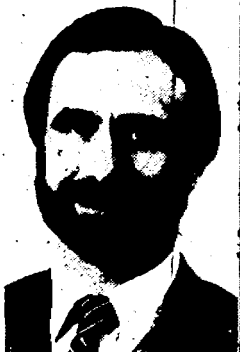
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Crier photos by Rick Smith

tell it to Phyllis



Whoever says slumber parties are just for kids hasn't been to one in years. Why let the kids have all the fun?

When I invited all the women who work at The Crier over for a slumber party, they all thought it was a crazy, but fun idea. Working with people everyday, you get to know them, but the only things you talk about are work related. I wanted to do something different where we could relax, have fun and talk about everything except work.

If men can have poker parties, why can't women get together and tell jokes and have fun? After hearing threats from the men at the office, the closest they came to crashing the party was over the telephone.

As we sat around munching junk food and discussing how many years have passed since any of us had been to a slumber party, (never mind, you don't want to know) we discover some things were still the same. Everyone arrived with their sleeping bags and pillows tucked under their arms, and we sat up and talked about the crazy things we've done.

However, some things have changed since our last slumber party. None of us could remember any good ghost stories and not one of us fought to stay awake all night. Even with some of the furniture moved out of the way, our sleeping bags seemed to take up more room than they used to when we were kids.

Once everyone quieted down for the night, a few murmurs could be heard from someone who got kicked in the head. I woke up once all twisted in my sleeping bag thinking the thing was trying to strangle me. There I was with a stiff back thinking about the four empty beds upstairs. They either make floors harder than they used to or sleeping bags aren't as soft as they once were.

We all agreed that it was fun, although we wouldn't want to do it too often. I wonder what the neighbors thought when they saw everyone arriving and leaving with sleeping bags -- after all, my kids have out grown the slumber party age.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored an American History Essay Contest which was open to all area students in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. The topic was Everyday Life is Early America.

Heather Schlacher, a sixth grader at Smith school received a first place. Leslie Capozzoli, a sixth grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel received and third place. Stuart Richeson, a seventh grader at West Middle School received a third place.

Out of 114 entries, the Plymouth Community Arts Council ISBISTER AWARD winners have been selected. The eight talented artists are: Shannon Willard, second grade at Gallimore; Karen Swan, fourth grade at Bird; Mark Toth, sixth grade at Starkweather; Marne Jewell, sixth grade at Bird; Kristin Sobditch, eighth grade at Lowell; April Silye, ninth grade at West; Randy Blaylock, 10th grade at Canton; and Julius Dechavez, 11th grade at Salem.

Their works are being framed and will be on display at Artfest '83 on June 4 in Kellogg Park. The art will be rotated through the schools next year.

Michael Kitti of Parkview Drive in Plymouth was awarded the "Outstanding Student in the Automotive Paint Program, for 1982-83" at Ferris State College. He was presented a certificate and engraved plaque by the Dean of Technical and Applied Arts. On the Dean's List for the past seven quarters, Kitti will complete his studies at Ferris State in August.

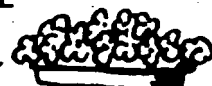
Sondra Blischke, a 1983 Alma College graduate from Plymouth, is one of 27 charter members of Alma's Kappa Alpha chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, a foreign language honorary society. She is the daughter of Joann Koski of Burroughs in Plymouth and James Blischke of Redford. She received a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in mathematics.

Andy Hennika of Canton, a sophomore at St. Mary's Preparatory in Orchard Lake was recently inducted in the National Honor Society.



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Wednesday 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.)

SWEET ADELINES SELL THEIR BLOOMERS

The women of We-Way-Co chapter, Sweet Adelines, are selling bloomers - petunias, alyssum and marigolds - at \$7 a flat. Also available are impatiens, vinca and begonias at \$8 a flat and geraniums in 4 inch pots at \$1.50 each. Call 981-6322 or 981-4776 to place your order.

SPACE AVAILABLE AT ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

The Wayne-Westland YMCA will be hosting a two-day Arts and Crafts Fair June 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Refreshments available. The YMCA is located on Wayne Road just two blocks south of Cherry Hill. If interested in renting a space, contact the YMCA at 721-7044.

LET YOUR REPRESENTATIVE KNOW YOUR VIEWS

The Plymouth Northville Canton Novi chapter of the League of Women Voters has issued a brochure "They Represent You," listing all the elected officials, how much they make, and how they can be reached. For example, you can send a Personal Opinion-gram for \$4.25 to any elected officials by calling 453-2990. For more information on the League, call 453-7381.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS DILEMMA LECTURE

Dr. Kosta Tsipis, physics professor at M.I.T. will speak on the nuclear weapons dilemma at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 27, at Schoolcraft College liberal arts theater, sponsored by the western Wayne regional of Nuclear Weapons Freeze. Call 455-2149 or 577-5055 for more information.

GOSPEL GROUP AT CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Bridge, one of America's best-known Gospel groups, will be in concert at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Arbor this Sunday, May 29, at 6 p.m. Pastor Carl R. Allen invites the public to attend.

ST. THOMAS A'BECKET FESTIVAL

The church is planning a festival on Memorial Day weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday with a craft bazaar, video games, carnival and rides, Vegas Night, bingo, dancers, food and entertainment with the Red Garter Band.

ATTENTION RETAILERS: HASH SESSION

Join your fellow retailers in Kellogg Park on Wednesday, May 25 at 8 a.m. for a "Hash Session." Corned Beef Hash and biscuits are the order of the day. This is a time to share your enthusiasm and concerns. Please call the Chamber office at 453-1540 to make your reservations. Cost is \$3 per person.

FLEA MARKET, CRAFTS AREAS STILL AVAILABLE

Canton Country Festival spaces are still available for the Flea Market and Arts and Crafts tents June 16 to 19. Call 455-6030 evenings.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS BOARD INSTALLATION

The installation of the new Plymouth Newcomer board members for the 1983-84 year will take place at Meadowbrook Country Club, on West Eight Mile Road in Northville, on Thursday, June 2, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$7.50 and it open to all Newcomers and their guests. Reservations may be made by calling 453-5181 by noon, Friday, May 27.

JAYCEES HAVE MEMBERSHIP NIGHT

The Plymouth Jaycees are having an 'M' night on Thursday, May 26, at 8 p.m. at the K of C Hall on Lilley Road between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail. The Jaycees are looking for young men between the ages of 18 and 30.

NEW MORNING FALL REGISTRATION

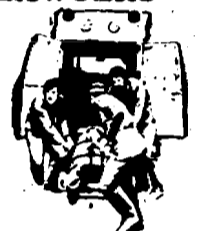
New Morning School, a private nonprofit school for children in preschool through eighth grade, will have its fall registration this week. For more information on New Morning's preschool, afternoon kindergarten, full-day kindergarten, grades 1-8 school and child care programs, call 420-3331.

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Nimble, nimble at my house

GINGERBREAD HOUSES, a wicked witch, and a sandman were only a few of the surprises at Bird School last Friday when Peggy Heiney's kindergarten class put on the operetta Hansel and Gretel. The students danced and sang their way through the production dressed as forest animals, cookie children, and the main characters in the play. Above, (from left), Hansel played by Michael Mowatt, listens to his father Josh Dumas, while mother, Tricia Martin hands Gretel, Melanie Fischer some knitting to do. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Tuesday
18

what's happening

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SAFETY ADMINISTRATION WORKSHOP AT MADONNA

Workmen's Compensation, time management and record-keeping are some of the topics slated for discussion during the Safety Administration workshop at Madonna College on May 31, June 1 and June 2, at 8:30 a.m. in the commons hall on campus. Call 591-5049.

WORLD'S GREATEST GARAGE SALE

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the World's Greatest Garage Sale on June 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information on how you can rent a 10' by 20' space, call the chamber at 453-1540.

CPR INSTRUCTOR TRAINING FREE AT SCHOOLS

The Plymouth-Canton school district is looking for volunteers with a valid CPR card to train as CPR instructors. The free training courses are offered on afternoons or evenings beginning June 9. Call the community education office 459-1180 for more information.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH THRIFT SHOP

The thrift shop for First United Presbyterian Church located in Old Village has new hours, Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. All proceeds go to the missions.

STATE WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS MEETING

Candidates for the Plymouth-Canton school board and the Schoolcraft board have been invited to attend the business meeting of the local Michigan Women's Political Caucus on Thursday, May 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Frost Junior High School on Stark Road in Livonia.

OPEN HOUSE AT STEPPINGSTONE

Steppingstone Center for the potentially gifted will have an open house on Wednesday, June 15 at 6:30 p.m. for parents, students and friend. The public is invited to meet Steppingstone's staff for the 1983-83 year. Call 459-7240 for more information on the school.

CANTON JAYCEE EVENTS FOR JUNE

Events planned for June by the Canton Jaycees and Jaycee Women are participation in the June 12 Canton Country Festival Parade, a June 17 Canton Country Festival Shish Kabob Dinner, and a June 26 Road Rally.

WEEKEND MOMS AT YWCA

Weekend Moms, sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, meets every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The meeting is open to any women who has lost the custody of their child. For more information, call Pam or Martha at 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

The seniors will meet at the Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Road, on Tuesday, June 21 at 5:30 p.m. for a box lunch from Famous Recipe Fried Chicken. Ice cream and beverages will be served. For information on the evening, call 420-0614.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton chapter of parents without partners will hold its general meeting on Friday, May 27, at 8:30 p.m. at local 900 on Michigan Avenue, east of I-275. Roy Gaunt, social worker and psychologist will speak on "Taking The Stress Out of Divorce." Dancing 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All single parents are welcome. Call 326-3295.

WEIGHT CONTROL THROUGH LOW-CALORIE COOKING

Join the Plymouth Weight Watchers and executive chef Larry Jones on June 7 at 9:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, in Plymouth for a low-calorie cooking demonstration. "Eating Isn't Cheating."

ART IN THE PARK

Plymouth's Third Annual Art in the Park will be held again this year in conjunction with the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10. For more information Dianne Quinn at 453-0001.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MEET LOCALLY

The Canton group meets every Monday at 7 p.m. with lecturer Cindy Brewer at the Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Road - no smoking. Plymouth Weight Watchers meet at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. with JoAnn Crook and on Thursdays, at 6 p.m. with Terry Morris.

EASTER SEAL SOFTBALL MARATHON

Teams are needed for the softball marathon on Saturday, June 4 in Griffin Park in Canton. Call 722-3055.

DEDICATION OF FLODIN PARK AND REC COMPLEX

Canton parks and rec department announces the dedication of the township's two newest community parks, the John W. Flodin Park and the Canton Recreation Complex, on Friday, May 27 at 5 and 5:30 p.m. respectively. The public is invited, call 397-1000 for more information.

DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH WITH FREE SCREENING

Free health screenings for persons 60 and older are being offered in Livonia at McNamara Towers, 19300 Purlingbrooke on May 25 and June 1. Call now for an appointment, 722-3308.

JAYCEES SANDBOX FILL PROJECT

The Plymouth jaycees will be conducting their sandbox fill project on Saturday, May 21 and Saturday, May 28. The prices are \$3 for a garden wheelbarrow and \$4 for a construction wheelbarrow. To place orders call Pat Sullivan at 455-1635 or Mark Jarmol at 455-2033. Proceeds will go to fund the Jaycees programs within the community.

CANTON ROTARY RUMMAGE SALE

Donations are needed for the Canton Rotary rummage sale. Tax exempt receipts and pick-up available. The sale will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 28 to 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads. For information on donations, call 453-6084 or 495-0811.

CANTON CRICKETS AND HOPPING TO GO

Canton Crickets, the preschool program for 3 and 4 year-olds sponsored by the Canton parks and rec, will have registration beginning Saturday, June 4 at 10 a.m. The classes meet for seven weeks, either on Tuesday morning or Thursday afternoon, beginning the first week in July. Activities planned: crafts, low organized games, story hours, special events, snack time and a picnic at the end of the session. Call 397-1000.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL OPEN REGISTRATION

Football registration for players and cheerleaders, aged 9 to 13, will be held Saturday, May 21, at Canton High School cafeteria, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and also on Saturday, June 11, Phase III Lobby, same times. Please bring proof of birth date to register. For more information, call Karen Welling, 981-3842 or Vic Gustafson at 455-4189.

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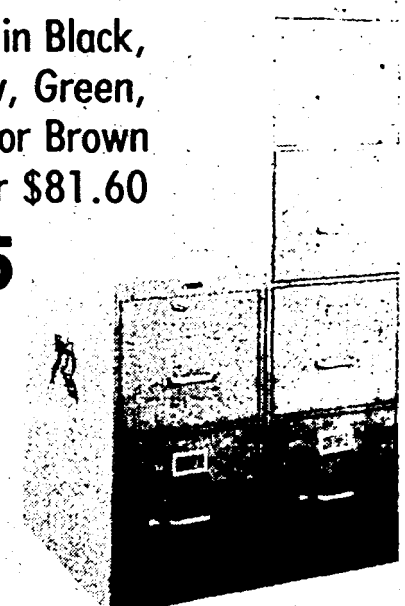
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Doctor raps body wrapping fad

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Jeannie Smith is a certified wrapologist. She even has a certificate hanging on her basement wall to prove it.

The Canton woman will, for a price, rub a FDA approved cream manufactured by the Miko Corporation on her customers and then wrap them in Glad

Many women swear by it

Wrap for an hour.

The procedure -- the Miko body wrap -- is a new way to lose inches, and while those who get the wrap will lose anywhere

from two to 12 inches after their initial wrap, they will not lose any weight, according to Smith.

"The lotion goes into the pores and stimulates shrinkage and firming properties of cells and tissues," Smith said. "The excess fluids, cellulite and fat respond favorably to the lotion's action."

"When the wrap is applied it flattens cellulite and it is then absorbed into the system and flushed out. For the procedure to work, you must drink eight, eight ounce glasses of water in the 24 hours after the wrap."

Many doctors, however, insist cellulite is no different than any other fat, and only dieting and exercise can reduce it.

Smith underwent 50 hours of training before she received her license from the Miko people to perform the wraps. She said she learned not only how to do the wraps, but what to do for people who have medical problems such as diabetes or heart problems.

Dr. Stamp said the body wrap probably won't hurt most people, but anyone with a history of heart trouble or those with circulation problems should think twice before going ahead with the procedure.

"It sounds great but there is no way it works. Just wrapping isn't going to cause fat to metabolize. To do that, you must exercise and diet, that's the only way. Whatever inches are lost are not lost, they simply are put somewhere else on the body for awhile." — Dr. James Stamp, MD

That's all baloney, according to a physician on staff at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center.

"It sounds great but there is no way it works," Dr. Jim Stamp said with a laugh. "Just wrapping isn't going to cause fat to metabolize. To do that you must exercise and diet, that's the only way."

"Wrapping is similar to putting an Ace bandage around your thigh tightly. The fluids in the area where the bandage are will be driven out, but in one to two hours the fluid will re-accumulate."

"Whatever inches are lost are not lost, they simply are put somewhere else on the body for awhile."

Smith said she agreed with Dr. Stamp; not everyone can or should be wrapped. Among those who aren't wrapped are those who have phlebitis or who have had surgery in the past 12 months as well as pregnant women and nursing mothers.

Men and women both can be wrapped, Smith noted. She said she wraps men on Wednesday nights and they are wrapped only around the torso areas, while women get wrapped from the top of the rib cage to the ankles.

"When people first come to see me they hate themselves," she said as she

"When people first come to see me they hate themselves. Then they start to lose inches and they feel much better about themselves. We can't promise you'll lose two to 12 inches everytime you get wrapped, but you will lose." — Jeannie Smith, certified wrapologist

Cellulite is a special kind of fat that collects on a woman's thighs, buttocks, arms and legs and it is the major foe of wrapologists, according to Smith.

relaxed in the basement of her home Friday afternoon. "Then they start to lose inches and they feel much better about themselves."

"We can't promise you'll lose two to 12 inches everytime you get wrapped, but you will lose. We also stress that anyone who gets wrapped do it in conjunction with some sort of diet and exercise program."

"I can tell the ones who are on a diet and running or bicycling or whatever. The inches come off much quicker."

Body wrapping has been around for around 10 years and there are quite a few wrapologists around the country, according to Smith.

"Some people think it's easy and can just go home and do it themselves," she said, shaking her head. "One of the problems is they think if one hour is good, two or three must be better, and it isn't."

The Indianapolis-based Miko Corporation has branches in 20 states and five foreign countries. And at Youngstate State University, Dr. Tony Whitney is researching the wrap's positive and negative effects.



CRIER STAFF Mark Constantine gets wrapped-up in his work again — letting certified wrapologist Jeannie Smith package him in Glad Wrap. Smith informed him afterwards that he had lost 2 1/2 inches. (Crier photos by Rick Smith)



Plymouth - Canton Community SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

PG. 17 THE COMMUNITY CHIEF: May 25, 1983

ELEMENTARY		May		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
				1	ITALIAN PIZZA or MANAGERS CHOICE	2	HOT DOG on BUN or B.B.Q. on a BUN	3	SLICED TURKEY SANDWICH or FISH SANDWICH
6	NACHO CHEESE DIP with TACO CHIPS or HOT DOG on a BUN	7	PEPPERONI PIZZA or MANAGERS CHOICE	8	MEAT TURNOVER with Gravy or HAMBURGER	9	FRIED CHICKEN or MANAGER'S CHOICE	10	MACARONI & CHEESE with HAM CHUNKS or HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH
13	CHICKEN NUGGETS with sauce or MANAGERS CHOICE	14	TACOS with LETTUCE & CHEESE or MANAGERS CHOICE	15	ITALIAN PIZZA LAST DAY...YEA!	16	Eriksson & Field Menu continues..... TANGY COULASH HOT DOG on a BUN	17	FRIED FISH on BUN SPECIAL CHEF'S SALAD
20	SUBMARINE SANDWICH or MEXICAN BURRITO	21	SLOPPY JOE or KIELBASA DOG	22	LASAGNA or MANAGER'S CHOICE	23	B.B.Q. SANDWICH or HOT DOG on a BUN	24	FISH SANDWICH or GRILLED HAM & CHEESE
27	HOT MEAT PIE w/GRAVY or MANAGERS CHOICE	28	ITALIAN PIZZA or HAMBURGER	29	B.B.Q. CHICKEN or HOT DOG on a BUN	30	TACOS with TREMINGS or MANAGER'S CHOICE	31	MACARONI & CHEESE or SLICED TURKEY SANDWICH
MIDDLE				1	CHILI DOG or CHILI CON CARNE	2	B.B.Q. on a BUN or MANAGER'S CHOICE	3	SLICED TURKEY SANDWICH or FISH SANDWICH
6	NACHO CHEESE DIP/CHIPS or HOT DOG on BUN	7	LASAGNA or MANAGER'S CHOICE	8	MEAT TURNOVER with GRAVY or HAMBURGER	9	GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN or MANAGER'S CHOICE	10	BAKED MACARONI & CHEESE or HOT HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH
13	CHICKEN NUGGETS or MANAGER'S CHOICE	14	TACOS w/LETTUCE, CHEESE or MANAGER'S CHOICE	15	PIZZA or MANAGER'S SPECIAL	16		17	
20		21		22		23		24	
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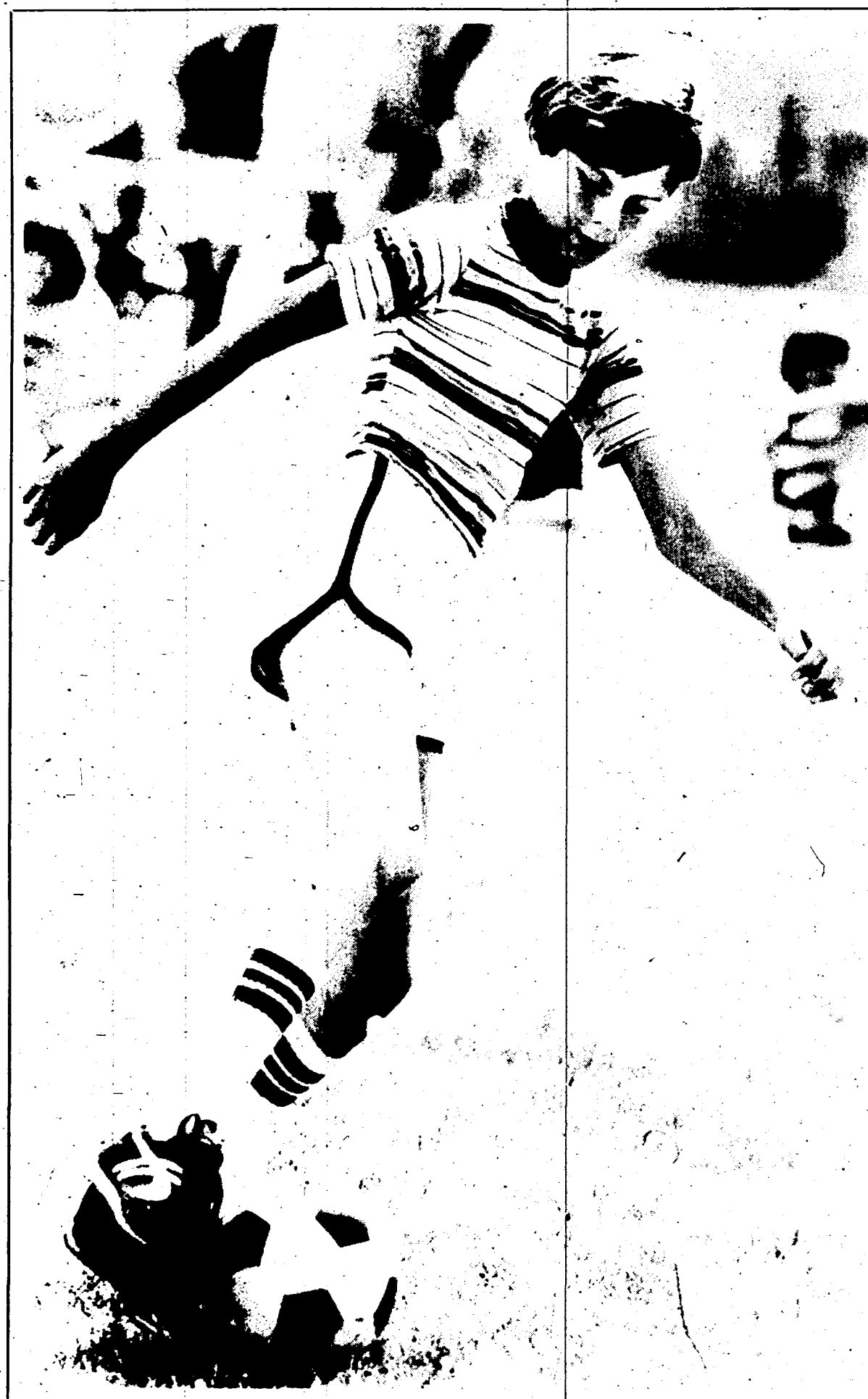
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HEIDE'S FLOWERS & GIFTS
995 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth 453-5140

BIG RED Q QUICKPRINT
810 S. Main
Plymouth 459-5750

TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
JAMES E. POOLE,
SUPERVISOR

HENDERSON GLASS, INC.
8770 Canton Center Rd.
Canton 459-6440

CHIC BOUTIQUE
199 N. Main
Plymouth 453-6390

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK
7225 Lilley
Canton 455-3430

THE COLLECTOR'S SHOP
470 Forest
Plymouth 455-3040

MIDWAY WELDING
41960 E. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth 455-2550

OLD VILLAGE CERAMICS
878 Starkweather
Plymouth 459-3644

OLD VILLAGE SAUSAGE SHOP
696 N. Mill
Plymouth 453-3705

SPECIALTY PET SUPPLIES
1464 N. sheldon
Plymouth 453-6930

**MERRIMAN INSURANCE CENTER INC.
JOHN SEBESTYEN ASSOC.**
1176 S. Main
Plymouth 453-3636

THE COMMUNITY CRIER
1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth 453-6900

BILL'S MARKET
584 Starkweather
453-5040

GAIL'S DOG HOUSE
873 N. Mill
453-6941

ACCENT BIN
960 W. Ann Arbor Trail
455-9510

**GEORGE'S ICE CREAM
& RESTAURANT**
7293 Lilley Rd.
459-3560

DELIGHT'S RESTAURANT
413 N. Main
455-8840

COUNTRY CRAFTS & CURLS
7361 Lilley Rd. at Warren
Canton 453-8090

Firemen hurt in blaze

Cont. from pg. 1

back (south)."

The officers and a resident named in the police report as "Wren" ran through the building knocking on doors and kicking open doors to rooms - evacuating residents from the building.

Plymouth firemen arrived on the scene and continued to evacuate the building and began fighting the fire. "The blaze was under control in about 45 minutes and we cleared the scene by 5:30 a.m.," Hall said.

Firemen Robert Krueger injured his

back trying to break down a door, Hall said. Firemen Dan Fowl sustained a torn ligament and possible bone chip when he tripped over a hose in the dark, the chief said.

Manor Rooms resident Robert Anthony suffered from smoke inhalation and resident Andrew Lystela was treated for smoke inhalation and a possible broken right ankle sustained when he jumped out a window.

"We are pretty fortunate that no one died. Many of the residents were still awake at that time of fire, that helped," the fire chief said.

Stubbs alerted residents

Cont. from pg. 1

Stubbs as the person who discovered the fire.

Stubbs stood just beyond the police barricade quietly talking to a group of people. The shy, dark-haired machinist didn't want to talk about his heroics, but after a little prompting from his brother, he vividly recounted the hectic early morning fire scene.

"I don't know what woke me up," he said with a shrug of his shoulders. "All I know is it was about 3:30 in the morning and I could smell smoke."

"I opened my door and saw smoke coming from the end of the hallway and I started down there. Then all of a sudden the door just burst open and out came Bob (Anthony)."

"He ran right down the hallway towards me and I could see into the room and the whole couch was on fire. I started back to my room and the flames just seemed to engulf the hallway."

Stubbs made it back to his room, but he knew he couldn't stay there. He said he closed the door behind him and ran to his window, knocked out the screen and considered jumping.

"I don't know why I didn't," he admitted, pointing out the window where a screen still hung along the side of the building. "I guess I decided everyone had to be warned."

"I'd never been in a fire but I knew

what to do. I got down on my hands and knees and crawled out most of the way, pounding on every door as I headed towards the back door.

"While I was in my room I tried to think of something I could take along, but I decided I'd just better get myself out of there."

Once out of the burning building, Stubbs said he raced across Ann Arbor Trail to a home directly across from The Manor Rooms and called the fire department.

All the residents escaped uninjured although Anthony, the man who lived in the room where the fire apparently started, was transported to Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center where he was treated for smoke inhalation.

However, there were two fatalities that left only Stubbs sad. He had a pair of pet snow-white doves and, when he returned to his room, he discovered the birds had died from the smoke.

Fire department officials are still investigating the blaze which gutted the upper floor of The Manor Rooms, according to Chief Roy Hall.

Stubbs said he liked living at The Manor Rooms and all the people there were good people. They'll all have to find somewhere else to live now, though, because the building has been condemned by the Plymouth Building Department.



MANY OF THE RESIDENTS' possessions burned or were damaged in the Wednesday morning blaze at The Manor Rooms. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Cops offer to take pay freeze

Cont. from pg. 1

The wage freeze and the changes to overtime policies would result in a loss of income for each officer, he said, with some officers taking a \$5,000 cut.

"The issue of overtime is basically out of our control," Gardner said. "The city decides our staffing. We don't feel we have enough officers now, but we feel it is irresponsible on our part to refuse the overtime."

"So we are in a double-bind. If we work it, we look bad when the newspapers print our annual earnings and, if we don't, we are in a box," he said.

With the changes proposed by the union, Gardner said the city could drastically reduce the overtime budget - slated in 1983-84 to cost \$90,000.

The union's negotiating representative, the Michigan State Police Officers Association, has officially contacted Graper and asked that Breen be included in all future negotiation sessions with the officers union.

Gardner said the union's plan also

includes the "possibility that the starting wages of a new police officer could be lowered" so that any new employees would start at a lower wage.

Also, Gardner said "some sort of reduced benefit package could be approved for new employees with them eventually working their way up to full benefits."

To improve relationships with the police auxiliary and the Plymouth Area Citizens Teams (PACT), Gardner said he has proposed that new members of these groups participate in an orientation-training session conducted by a Plymouth Police Officer.

"This would improve communications between the two groups and the police officers. They would know exactly what to look for when they are on neighborhood patrol and what kind of information we like to have when we respond to their tips," Gardner said.

Police Chief Carl Berry said he had just received the proposed plan on Monday and had not had a chance to study it, yet.



IT WAS ALL SMILES from these young police "prisoners" - especially when they learned how to operate the police car sirens. The youngsters were members of the Plymouth-Canton Head Start Program and were given an official tour of the Canton Police Department by Officer Robert Van Lith last Friday. The boys are, from left, Nathaniel Godsey, Jason Bentley and Eddie Gawlinski. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

County joins DNR probe

Cont. from pg. 1

Meadows Landfill between 1974 and 1976. Disposal of liquids in the Woodland Meadows site is prohibited by the county and state.

Mike Andrews, a Wayne County representative, said that the Wayne County Health Department will work administratively with the DNR to investigate the haulers' claims.

"It's better for us to aid the DNR in any way that we can rather than carry out two separate investigations," Andrews said. "The DNR is aware of the fact that we are willing to help - they should know this from past assistance we've given them."

Andrews said that the county met with its attorneys to discuss the allegations. He said the attorneys did not feel criminal action could be taken against the landfill's managing company, Michigan Waste Systems, Inc., even if the chemicals were proven to have been dumped into the landfill.

"This falls beyond the statute of limitations for the county," Andrews said. "Even if we knew the chemicals were

dumped into the landfill, we couldn't do anything about the situation."

Andrews said that the county does receive some grant funding for studying liquid chemical waste disposal. "We are willing to help the DNR because these funds are available to us," Andrews said.

Bob Ratz, another Wayne County representative, said that the county had received an official request from Canton Township to start an investigation of the allegations. Canton Supervisor James Poole, who sent the request, also sent letters asking for investigation assistance to Attorney General Frank Kelley, Governor James Blanchard, Representative Don Alvesta, Senator William Faust, Senator Robert Geake, Representative Edward Manalak and Representative Gerald Law.

Greg Katalenich, an enforcement officer with the DNR said the DNR has begun an investigation of the haulers' claims and will trace the alleged liquid chemicals back to source companies. Katalenich said that the DNR is interested in learning what went into the site for future monitoring purposes.

Coming Up Around The Town

The Community Calendar is a public service co-sponsored by Merrill Lynch in Plymouth and Oakwood Hospital in Canton on alternate months. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to The Community Crier by the Thursday preceding the last Wednesday of the month. Call The Crier at 453-6900.

June 1 Wednesday

PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Canton New Comers, 7 p.m., Faith Community Church
Canton Senior Mens Club, Canton Rec Center, 3-5 p.m.
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall
Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall

June 2 Thursday

Senior Citizens Party, Bridge 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower Zesters, Canton Rec Center, 1-4 p.m.
Civitan Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Gene Kalifa office
Senior Citizens Clubs, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek

June 3 Friday

Pioneer Senior Citizens, Canton Rec Center, 12-4 p.m.
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower Meetinghouse

June 4 Saturday

Farmers' Market — The Gathering, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Parents Without Partners, Family Activity — Fishing with the Kids, call Mike 451-0410

June 5 Sunday

American Legion Post #391, 8 p.m., Memorial Home
Parents Without Partners, Adult Discussion Group, 8 p.m., Need to Talk? Call Mike 451-0410

June 6 Monday

Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Recovery Inc., Pioneer School, 7-9 p.m., Room B10
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum

June 7 Tuesday

Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Crediters, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Plymouth Civitan's Singles, 6:30 p.m., China Fair
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
The Oral Majority Toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Parents Without Partners, Family Activity — Trip to the Airport, call Fred 562-4430

June 8 Wednesday

Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

June 9 Thursday

Plymouth Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., KFC Hall
Mayflower Garden Club, Luncheon, Auction, Revealing of Secret Pal, hostess Rosemary Norquist
Senior Citizens Party Bridge 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
League of Women Voters, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Presentation of National Security Study Material, 1st part of National Security Study Consensus, Info 459-4784
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Community Fund, 8 a.m., Colony Office Plaza
Zesters, Canton Rec Center, 1-4 p.m.
Canton Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Museum
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Sorooptimist Club, 6 p.m., Livonia Inn

June 10 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower Meetinghouse
Rebekah, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Pioneer Senior Citizens, Canton Rec Center, 12-4 p.m.

June 11 Saturday

Centennial C.B., 12-2 p.m. Business, 2-4 p.m. Social, Oddfellows Hall
Farmers' Market — The Gathering, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

June 12 Sunday

Parents Without Partners, Family Activity — Cedar Point for the Day, call Ed 981-4526, Adult Discussion Group, 8 p.m., Let's Hear What's on Your Mind, call Joe 525-5156

June 13 Monday

Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Canton Business & Professional women's Club, Roman Forum, 6 p.m.
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Recovery Inc., Pioneer School, Room B10
ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTIONS: polls open 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

June 14 Tuesday

Apple Run Garden Club, noon, hostess Diane Anderson
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2 p.m., City Hall
The Oral Majority Toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Crediters, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club

June 15 Wednesday

PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Canton Senior Mens Club, Canton Rec Center, 3-5 p.m.
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library

June 16 Thursday

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Civitan's, 7 p.m., Hillside
Plymouth Chamber Board, 8 a.m., Hillside
Senior Citizens Party, Bridge 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
German-American Club, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Seniors Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Parents Without Partners, Family Activity — Baseball Game, 6:30 p.m., call Barbara 455-5974
Zesters, Canton Rec Center, 1-4 p.m.

June 17 Friday

Pioneer Senior Citizens, Canton Rec Center, 12-4 p.m.
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse

June 18 Saturday

Farmers' Market — The Gathering, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

June 19 Sunday

Parents Without Partners, Father's Day Brunch, call Barbara 455-5974, Adult Discussion Group, 8 p.m., call Kathy 421-0952

June 20 Monday

Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside

Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Recovery Inn, Pioneer School, 7-9 p.m., Room B10

June 21 Tuesday

Plymouth Civitan Singles, 6:30 p.m., Hillside
St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12-2:30 p.m., info 420-0288
The Oral Majority Toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Plymouth Chamber Caucus Luncheon, 11:30 p.m., Hillside
Canton Cable TV Comm, 7:30 p.m., Library
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Crediters, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club

June 22 Wednesday

American Association of Retired People, AARP Sing-Along-Bag Lunch, 12-2:30 p.m.
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

June 23 Thursday

Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Sorooptimist Club, 6 p.m., Livonia Inn, Installation of Officers
Plymouth Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., KFC Hall
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Canton Senior Citizens Party, Bridge 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Zesters, Canton Rec Center, 1-4 p.m.

June 24 Friday

Pioneer Senior Citizens, Canton Rec Center, 12-4 p.m.
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower Meetinghouse
Rebekah, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall

June 25 Saturday

Farmers' Market — The Gathering, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Parents Without Partners, Family Activity — Camping Practice, 6:30 p.m., call Barbara 455-5974

June 26 Sunday

Parents Without Partners, Adult Discussion Group, 8 p.m., call Jan 455-4188

June 27 Monday

Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Recovery Inn, Pioneer School, 7-9 p.m., Room B10

June 28 Tuesday

Crediters, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
The Oral Majority toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

June 29 Wednesday

Family Service Advisory Comm, 8 a.m., Colony Office Plaza
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Parents Without Partners, Family Activity — Pizza Hut, 6:30 p.m., call Kathy 421-0952

June 30 Thursday

Zesters, Canton Rec Center, 1-4 p.m.
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Senior Citizens Party, Bridge 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center


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PLACES TO BE!



P.T. Barnum a real show!

P.T. BARNUM came to town this week when Bird Elementary School put on the musical production May 23 and 24. The production was conducted by musical director Eleanor Burton (above insert). Burton, who has taught music in the Plymouth-Canton school district for 20 years, will retire this June. P.T. Barnum was Burton's last musical production — she received special honors the night of the performances for her dedication and contributions to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Pictured above, from left are a few members of the cast. They are Diane Pawelak, Ellyn Belobraidich, John Chapman and Ashley Miller. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Hats off to Symphony lunch

Hats -- 830 of them to be exact-- will be the main fashion attraction at the Plymouth Symphony League's end of the year annual luncheon.

"Hats off to the Symphony League", the theme of the luncheon, will highlight Symphony President Mary Kehoe's collection of hats. Kehoe said her hats date from 1910 to 1960. She obtained the hats from an old milliner's shop in Petoskey. The hats were in their original boxes and had their original price tags on them.

"I sold 350 of the hats at an antique fair at Somerset Mall," Kehoe said. "I

won't sell the hats at the Symphony Luncheon but they will be available for sale later."

Kehoe said Symphony League member Lynn Lyons will explain about each of the hats, how they should be worn and what materials they are made of. Lyons studied millinery in Scotland.

The luncheon will feature a chicken salad buffet. It will be held Monday, June 6 at 11 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Tickets are \$6 and are available from Carole Brandt at 459-9119.

St. Tom fest this weekend

St. Thomas A'Becket Church in Canton is planning a fun-filled fund-raiser festival for Memorial Day weekend.

Food, rides, bingo, Vegas games, dancing, video games, independent crafters and much more are planned, said festival chairman John E. Dale.

Free live entertainment during the weekend will feature such groups as: the Nu-Fonics Polish American Music, The Red Garter Band, The Avalons Band, the Centennial Dancers of Plymouth, and Fran Harary's "Odyssey in Illusion."

A pancake breakfast on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. will feature all-you-can-eat for \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

A massive garage sale is planned for Wednesday and Thursday, May 25 and 26, he said.

Regular fair hours will be: Friday, May 27 from 6 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, May 28 from noon to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, May 29, from 2 to 7 p.m.

St. Thomas A'Becket Church is located on Lilley Road, one mile south of Ford Road in Canton.

Kids bike for building fund

Students at Plymouth Christian Academy will participate in a bike-a-thon to earn money for the school's building fund.

Beginning at 9 a.m. on certain days, the students will ride for alternate hours to build mileage for pledges.

The kindergarden student will cycle on Thursday, June 2, and first through 12th graders will cycle on Friday, June 3.

Prizes will be awarded to the individuals traveling a specified distance and to students who gain above-average pledge totals.

For more information, call the academy at 459-3505.

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PLACES TO BE

Rent a space!

Great Garage Sale planned

Rent a space now for the "World's Greatest Garage Sale" - a Plymouth Chamber of Commerce event - scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 18.

"You are invited to rent a space 10' by 20' in either downtown Plymouth on Penniman from Main Street to Union or in Old Village on Farmer between Starkweather and Mill," said Pam Kosteva, of the Cheese and Wine Barn, co-chairman for the garage sale.

"You can bring all your basement and garage 'treasures' and sell them," said Cale Schneider, co-chairman, of Big Red

Quick Print. "Imagine spring cleaning creating a profit for you!"

Space rental is \$20 per space plus a \$5 security deposit which is refundable if your area is left clean.

"The possibilities are limitless. Churches can use this opportunity as a fund raiser, schools can pay for a class project or individuals can make money to pay some bills," Schneider said.

Call the chamber office at 453-1540 to make your reservations. Questions can be answered at either the chamber office or call the Cheese and Wine barn at 453-1700.

June 25 is the alternate rain date.

Make those scary looks count

In the end it may be the fangs that win. Or it may be the costume, make-up, acting imitation or all four that count the most.

Canton residents will have a chance to determine for themselves what the winning combination might be if they enter the Canton Country Festival's Count Scary look-a-like competition.

Mary Feltz, Country Festival parade chairperson, said that the look-a-like contest is being held in honor of Tom Ryan who portrays Count Scary on WDIB. Count Scary will be the grand marshal for the Country Festival parade.

The competition is open to all Canton residents - ages seven and over. The first competition, which will take place at the Griffin Park gazebo at 11 a.m. on June 12, will judge contestants on the basis of

appearance alone. Five finalists will be chosen from the group and will ride in the parade. Other contestants will march in the parade.

A final stage contest will be held on June 17 at 5:30 p.m. in the entertainment tent on the festival grounds. Contestants will be judged not only on appearance, but also on how well they imitate Ryan's Count Scary act. The grand prize winner will receive four Chamber of Commerce chicken dinner tickets and a \$50 savings bond.

Registration and permission forms are available at the Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road until Friday, June 10. Registration will also be accepted June 12 between 10:30 and 11 a.m. at the Griffin Park Gazebo.

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Chelsea: Imported hops used to make 'Real Ale'

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Ted Badgerow and Gordon Averill, a pair of Grand Rapids boys who are striving to make good, and a cast of eight other characters are the Real Ale Company, Inc.

They produce, sell and distribute stout, porter and Chelsea ale from a small second floor shop in the old Watchtower Building in Chelsea.

And, although they haven't even begun to crack the vast beer market in the state of Michigan, they sure are having fun trying.

Locally, the three different ales Badgerow, the brewmaster, and his cohorts turn out is sold at the Penniman Deli as well as the Wine and Cheese Barn.

When it first hit the store shelves in Plymouth, the Real Ale Company premium brew was sold in single bottles or in cases for \$20 a shot.

However, the ales which, incidentally, are low in calories because they are brewed using no chemicals or additives, now come in a four-pack and can also be purchased at Kroger's.

Just like the big guys downtown, Stroh's, anyone interested can make the journey to the Real Ale Company facilities in Chelsea and tour the place.

Walk into the combination business office-hospitality room and, even before the introductions are complete, a brew has been cracked open.

From the friendly confines of the hospitality room, the visitor is whisked off to a small grinding room where the malts and hops, imported from England, are prepared for the brewing process.

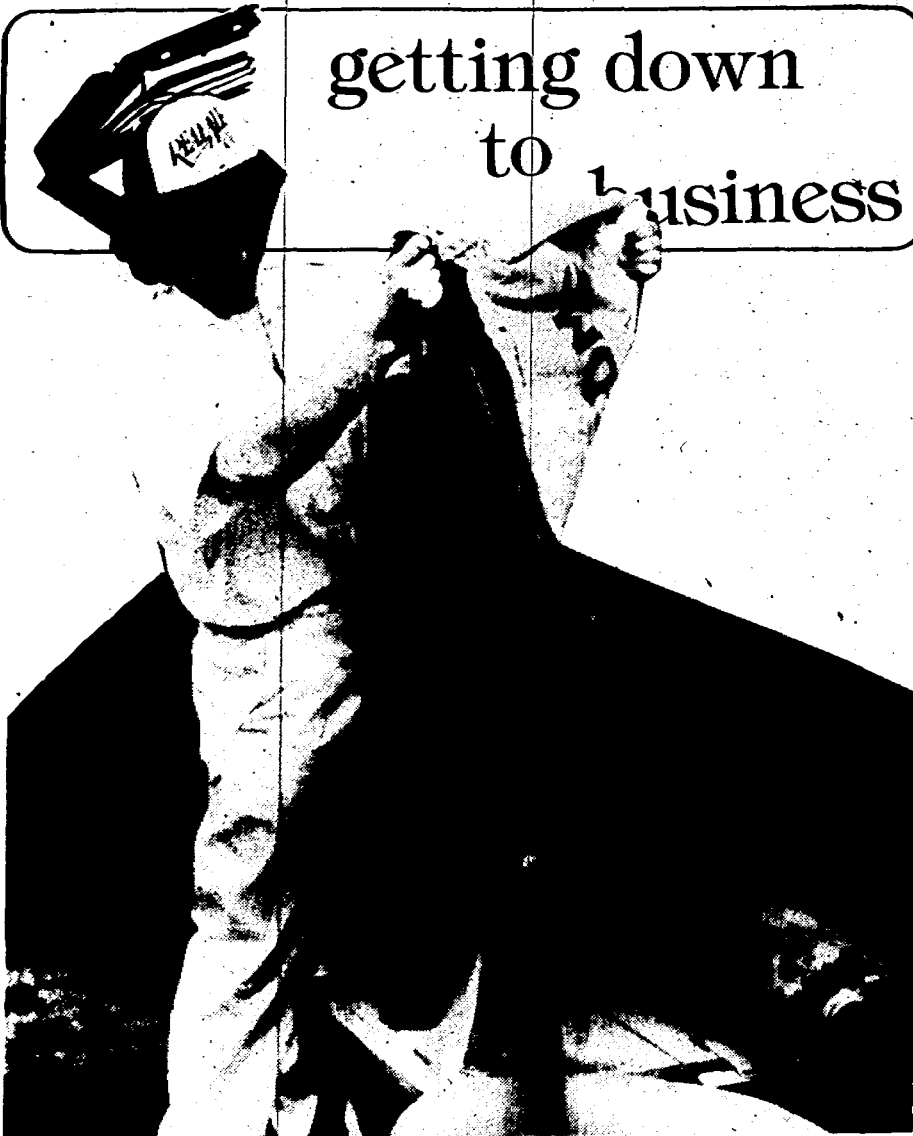
The vats where the stout, porter and Chelsea ale come to life under the watchful eye of Badgerow sit in a darkend room, no larger than an average size garage.

Badgerow explains to the uneducated visitor that the ale must be brewed at a constant temperature out of direct sunlight.

Good, Friendly team up!

Anne Good has been named restaurant manager of the Friendly Restaurant located at the corner of Lilley and Ann Arbor Roads in Plymouth Township.

Good came to the Friendly Ice Cream Corporation in November of 1979 as a night manager. She left the company for awhile before coming back to work for Friendly in June of 1981 as an assistant manager.



TED BADGEROW pours hops into a grinder in the first step in a process that will eventually turn the hops and grains into either porter, stout or Chelsea ale. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

He then goes on to spout some more technical jargon that goes right over the head of the visitor who is only well versed in how to drink the brew.

"You derive something out of our ale, let's say you get a little ruffage," Badgerow says later back in the hospitality room as he waits for his

partner, Averill, to emerge from a back room where he has been pouring over the books.

"There are no chemicals, no refined white sugars in our product, which gives us an edge in the small brewery industry."

Anyone who has never headed to England to partake of stout, porter or real ale, the generic term for the brew

Badgerow and company call Chelsea ale, is in for a surprise when they first taste the Real Ale Company's labor of love.

Stout, a traditionally Irish ale, is brewed with well-roasted malt imported from Ireland. The Real Ale Company's stout is six per cent alcohol and is stronger, blacker and a bit sweeter than Guinness, but not as bitter or burnt, Badgerow notes.

Before lager, the type of beer most people drink today, was discovered, porter was the most popular beer in the world, Badgerow says.

Porter contains pale, crystal and black malts and is produced in the traditional double-yeast manner. It's a bit darker than most dark imports and contains 5.4 per cent alcohol, Badgerow adds.

Chelsea ale, meanwhile, will have anyone who has been to England to sample a few bitters in a pub swearing they are back across the Atlantic, Badgerow insists.

It's well-hopped and malty and the honey-colored amber brew has 4.8 per cent alcohol and appeals to many beer drinkers who dislike dark beers, Badgerow explains.

Real ale is best served young and fresh and at room temperature. Badgerow, however, admits he has made a fine refinements in his brew so that it stands up to refrigeration without losing any of its taste.

"We are catering to American tastes," he says as he holds up a bottle of porter to the light to see if it has the proper color.

"Most American like their beer cold. We want to serve the state of Michigan, capture one per cent of the market. If we could do that..."

The Real Ale Company is almost a year old, and Badgerow, a former chef, and Averill are all smiles as they talk about the potential of their company.

But even if they don't strike it rich, they both say they are enjoying what they are doing.



ANNE GOOD

Real estate manager named

Darlene Shemanski has been named the manager of the Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc.-Better Homes and Gardens branch sales office.

Shemanski entered the real estate field in 1967. Since that time she has managed sales offices for other real estate companies in Northville, Plymouth and St. Clair Shores.

Also, the graduate of Michigan State

University (MSU), has taught several pre-license, marketing, and adult education management classes at Macomb County Community College.

The Northville resident was a million dollar producer and in 1982 was recognized by the United Northwestern Realty Association's Top 10 per cent Club.

Local woman gets cable spot

Lark Samouelian, who formerly worked for Omincom, has been selected an executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Consortium.

Her task will be to collaborate with the commission representing the cities of Farmington, Novi and Farmington Hills.

She comes to her new post with a myriad of experience in the cable industry. Samouelian has produced her own

talk show as well as cable commercials, spoke to service groups and clubs regarding the concept of cable and has been a guest on many cable talk shows.

She said the low budget of access cable programming opens doors to creativity as one is forced back to the basics of hard work, first-hand experience and producing with your own instincts, personality and expertise.

Driving dominoes were not your imagination

Your eyes weren't deceiving you if you noticed 14 white Ford Escorts decorated in blue and red zipping through town recently.

It was all part of a Domino's Pizza promotion announcing the mass leasing of 75 identical cars to be delivered to company owned stores.

Local franchise owners had the chance to sue the cars for a few hours before delivery.

Ray Allen, owner of the Domino's Pizza on Sheldon Road in the North Canton Plaza, had nine Escorts for the evening in addition to the one he owns himself.

The vehicles he had delivered to his eatery were all driven by employees or former employees.

The Domino's Pizza on Joy Road, located in the Pine Tree Plaza, had four new Escorts delivered, according to owner Eric Everson.




City Farmers Market opens at the crack of dawn

TO MARKET, TO MARKET, to buy a ... Shoppers at the Plymouth Farmer's Market were able to purchase fresh vegetables and fruits, plants and candies, honey and eggs and fresh baked goods Saturday. The market opened with a dedication ceremony for The Gathering. Clockwise, Louretta Cain of Westland and Mary Goniwicha of Livonia shop for sweet corn. Above left, Dave Sibbold, chairman of the Farmer's Market Association gives The Gathering's dedication speech. Above right, Russell rist of Brighton sells fresh eggs and honey at his market stand; Below center, The Gathering, located on Penniman Avenue, will host the Farmer's Market weekly through October.

Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein and Rick Smith

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community deaths

Beitner

Martha E. Beitner, 93, of North Harvey in Plymouth died on May 19. Funeral services were held May 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. J. E. Karl, pastor of New Life Community Church, officiating.

Mrs. Beitner was well known in the community and worked at Beitner Jewelry in Plymouth with her two sons from 1965 until just months before she died.

She came to Plymouth in 1924 from Traverse City.

Mrs. Beitner was in the first graduating class of Flower Hospital in Toledo, OH. She received her nursing diploma and later became a registered nurse.

Mrs. Beitner is survived by her son, Frederick J. of Plymouth; her son, William E. of Plymouth; and her granddaughter, Martha E. Beitner of Plymouth.

Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery in Traverse City.

Memorial contributions may be made to the church of your choice.

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Curry

Melbourne H. Curry, 77, of Canton, died on May 18. Funeral services were held May 21 at Lambert, Loeniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Roman Reineck officiating.

Mr. Curry is survived by his wife, Jessie; his daughter, Mary Sue Moore of Manchester, MI.; his daughter, Jane Dietz of Escondido, CA.; his brother, Charles of Wilmington, DE.; his brother, Robert of Southern Pines, NC.; and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Curry worked as a salesman for the Detroit News for 43 years, retiring in 1971. He came to the Canton community in 1973.

In his younger years, Mr. Curry was a noted jazz pianist with dance bands who played a nightly circuit of southeastern Michigan country clubs.

By day, he sold travel advertising for The Detroit News. Although his jazz career fell by the wayside with popularity of rock music, he continued to sell travel and resort ads, eventually becoming accounts manager for that advertising area.

His retirement in 1971 was celebrated by a gala banquet attended by several hundred travel industry executives and his fellow members of two international travel clubs, SKAL and Bon Vivants.

Calleja

Joseph E. Calleja, 56, of Redbud Street in Plymouth Township, died on May 17. Funeral services were held on May 19 at Our Lady Of Good Counsel Catholic Church with Father Timothy Mock officiating.

Mr. Calleja was employed for the past 15 years at Detroit Diesel where he had been an experimental tool and die maker. He moved in the community in 1968 from Detroit.

Mr. Calleja was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

He is survived by his wife, Ada; his daughter, Kathryn Lynn of Plymouth; his son, Douglas Andrew of Canton; his son, Christopher Jude of Plymouth; his son, Jeffrey Scott of Plymouth; his brother, Victor of Spring Hill, FL.; his sister, Doris Seychell of Malta; his half-sister, Kaynee Micallef of New Port Richey, FL.; his half-sister, Stella Zammit of Brooklyn, NY.; and his half-sister, Carmena Vella of Malta.

Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Rose

Elmer "Pete" Rose, 43, of Farmbrook Drive in Plymouth Township, died on May 20. Funeral services were held May 24 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Gary Hawley officiating.

Mr. Rose died in an industrial accident at a site in Cleveland, OH. He was the owner of Rose Welding Corporation.

Mr. Rose came to the Plymouth community in 1971 from California. He was a member of the operating engineers union No. 324, and the carpenter's union No. 19.

Mr. Rose was a member of the Landmark Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie of Plymouth; his son, Dale of Mt. Pleasant; his son, Charles of San Diego, CA.; his son, Scott of Plymouth; his sister, Theresa Jane Daughtery of Altamonte Spring, FL.; his sister, Eunice Rose of Freeport, Bahamas; and his brother, Charles of Lexington, KY.

Burial will be in Glen Eden Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Trinka

George Trinka, 88, of F Drive in Plymouth, died on May 16. Funeral services were held May 19, at the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mr. Trinka came to the Plymouth community in 1917 from Detroit. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church for over 40 years.

Mr. Trinka worked on a farm in Livonia for several years, then went to work at Henry Ray Plumbing in Plymouth. He spent 25 years working for the Ford Motor Company as an experimental sheet metal maker at Greenfield Village. He retired in 1959.

He is survived by his son, Lloyd of Detroit; his son George Jr. of Plymouth; his daughter, Kathryn Joy of Plymouth; his daughter Shirley Kiger of Brighton; his brother, Edward of Sun City, AZ; sixteen grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren.

Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church.

Jousma

Dorothy C. Jousma, 70, of Shadywood Lane in Plymouth Township, died on May 16. Funeral services were held on May 19 at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia with Dr. Barlett L. Hess officiating.

Mrs. Jousma retired in 1978, she was a registered nurse and had worked for Wayne County for 18 years.

She graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1934 with her nursing degree. Mrs. Jousma lived in Plymouth since 1938.

Mrs. Jousma was a member of the American Nursing Association, the University of Minnesota Alumni Association, and Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

Mrs. Jousma is survived by her daughter, Jane Theeke of Rolling

Williams

Robert W. Williams, 29, of Auburn Drive in Plymouth, died on May 18. Memorial services were held on Saturday, May 21, with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating.

Mr. Williams was a machine operator for Leaseway Corp. in Westland. He came to the Plymouth community in 1973 from New Jersey.

Mr. Williams is survived by his brother, Clint of Plymouth; his brother, Richard of Denton, TX.; his brother, Ronald of Kalamazoo, MI.; and his father, Richard, of Aurora, CO.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mott Children's Hospital.

Come Worship With Us!

Your Guide to Local Churches

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene
41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr
Sunday Service 10:30 am
Sunday School 10:30 am
Wednesday Meeting 8:00 pm
All Welcome • Child Care Available

Geneva United Presbyterian Church
5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton
459-0013
Worship Service and Church School
Sunday 9:30 & 11:00
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

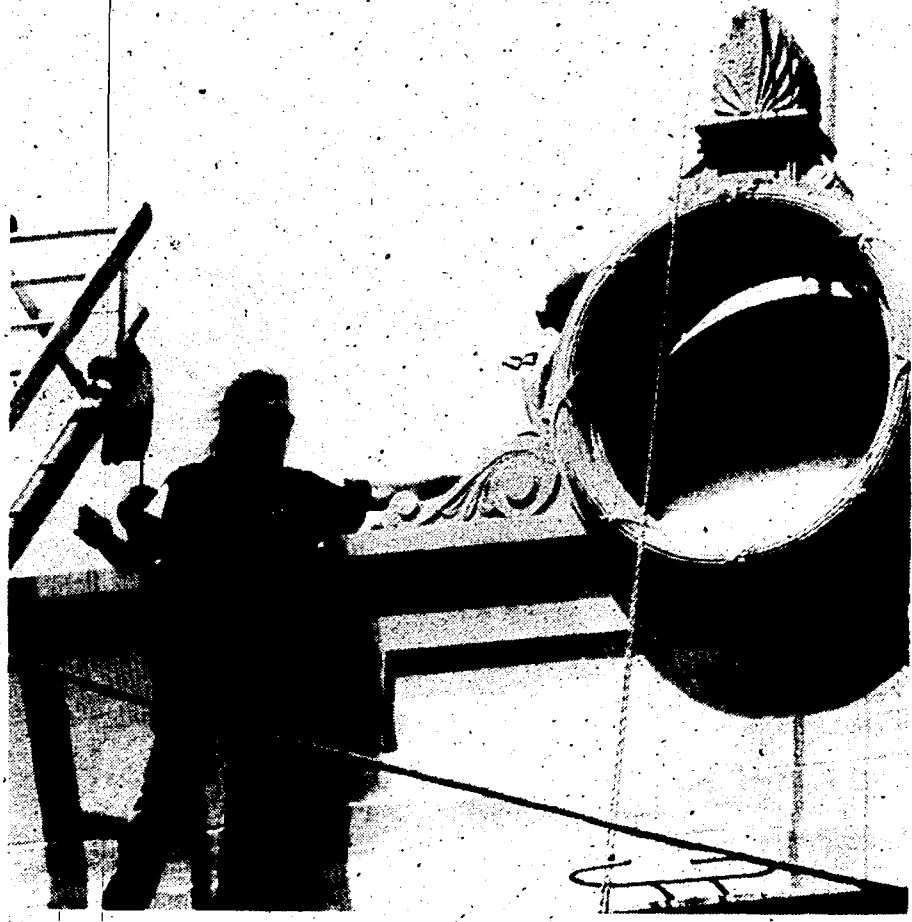


Trinity Presbyterian Church
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
5 miles W. of Plymouth
Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottfredson
459-9550
Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Pastor: William Moore

Church of Christ
9301 Sheldon Rd. Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
Sunday Bible School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm
Bible Call 459-9100

Landmark Baptist
11095 Haggerly Plymouth
Church 453-9132
Parsonage 455-1098
Pastor: Gary Hawley
Sunday School 10 am
Sun Evening Service 6 pm
Wed Bible Study 7 pm
Independent Fundamental
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A COUPLE OF employees of the Beacon Sign Co., Tom Beck (left) and Phil Farwood, work on the clock Monday above the National Bank of Detroit branch office in downtown Plymouth. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Arts Council celebrates council week

May 29 - June 4

What is fourteen years old, occupies rooms over a drug store and comes in 325 different sizes and shapes?

The Plymouth Community Arts Council, of course.

May 29 to June 4 is Plymouth Community Arts Council Week and displays will be set up in a number of store windows to depict the many services offered to the community by the PCAC.

Pamphlets telling about the council will be distributed by shops in town. The council also plans to meet for their annual luncheon and meeting. Artfest, a display of art work from local schools, is planned for the week's end.

PCAC volunteers contributed more than 28,000 hours last year promoting art and introducing children to art, music and theater, said PCAC spokesman Doris Chatterley.

Professional theatre and amateur programs are sponsored in the elementary schools by the PCAC, and art ladies appear monthly at 15 area schools to discuss painting and sculpture with the students.

Teacher assistance grants are made available through the Arts Council and a series of continuing awards are given on all grade levels.

The PCAC also operates the rental gallery, upstairs from the library, circulating original paintings and reproductions at a very minimal fee.

Arts and crafts classes are offered for children and adults. Lectures, tours, and performances are also part of the Arts Council agenda.

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 32642, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria Street, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

City may receive job funds

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

About \$23,000 in federal jobs bill money will be coming to the city of Plymouth if all goes as planned.

The City Commission approved an application additional block grant funding under the federal emergency jobs bill on Tuesday, May 17.

City Manager Henry Graper said the money can be used to hire part-time secretaries, clerks, dispatchers and bookkeepers under the provisions of the act. "Apparently we can not use it for laborers," he told the commission.

"There are two categories under which

we can hire people. We will be putting a plan into effect where we will be hiring a number of individuals to work on a part-time basis in the DPW, Cultural Center and the City Hall," Graper said.

The objective of the funds is to quickly assist the unemployed and the needy, Graper said.

Only persons, who have been unemployed for 15 of the past 26 weeks can be hired, he said. City residents will be given preference, he said. The jobs must begin within six weeks from the application date and be complete within a year, under the federal guidelines.

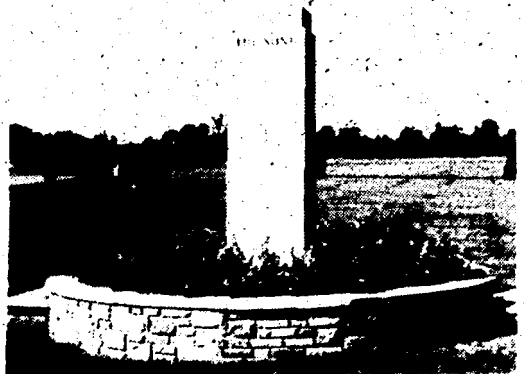
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- REASON #4 We care about people, and give good service. We offer assistance from 9 to 4 daily and 2 to 5 on Sunday afternoon. Our grounds are never closed.
- REASON #5 Our grounds are dry, in excess of \$100,000.00 has been spent for underground tiling.

- REASON #6 You can purchase a single grave or a family lot FOR LESS MONEY in United Memorial Gardens Cemetery.
- REASON #7 You can purchase and pay as little as \$10.00 each month, and there will be no interest charge.
- REASON #8 A family lot in United Memorial Gardens is saleable or transferrable to major cities in the U.S.
- REASON #9 You have a choice of options: Ground burial, above-ground in a Garden Mausoleum Crypt and Cremation.
- REASON #10 No other cemetery we know of has a PIONEER COUNTRY CHAPEL, typical of the place of worship in early America, beautiful organ music and the beauty of life to enjoy, ducks and swans.

If 10 reasons for purchasing at United Memorial Gardens is not enough, we can show you our plans for the future: A beautiful chapel and many more unique and original gardens. DRIVE THRU THE PROPERTY ANY DAY OR EVENING. BRING THE KIDS, THEY WILL LOVE THE DUCKS AND SWANS AND THEN A VISIT TO OUR PIONEER COUNTRY CHAPEL.



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Ed Wensley
Business Office — 278-8470

United Memorial Gardens Cemetery
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Mabel — 662-8902

sports

Salem batters on fire

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Early in the season the Salem baseball team sported an anemic .152 batting average, consequently the Rocks found it difficult to rack up W's in the win column.

The weather has warmed up since those early spring days and so have the Salem bats.

The Rocks continued their torrid hitting Monday at home, routing Walled Lake Central, 12-4.

Going into Monday's Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Lakes' Division showdown, Salem was clubbing the ball at a .330 clip.

With the victory over the Vikings, the Rocks captured the Lakes Division crown with a 7-1 mark. Overall, Salem sports a 13-8 mark.

Coach Brian Gilles' troops will try to stay on the winning track today (Wednesday) when they'll host Redford Thurston for a pair of games.

Then on Friday the Rocks open state Class A district play by traveling to Farmington Harrison for an important

Cont. on pg. 31



THE SALEM BASEBALL team has been pounding the ball lately, and as a result the Rocks have been rolling over opponents. Dan Carlson, second in the Rocks victory over Belleville Saturday. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Lingg tops list off to state

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Dan Lingg heads a list of six Salem cinderman who'll be heading to Jackson Saturday, June 4, to take part in the Class A state track finals.

Lingg and company earned the right to make the trip to Jackson by finishing in the top three in their respective events at the Regional Tournament held Friday at Brighton High School.

Salem wound up in sixth place in the 18-team competition with 33 points behind Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor Huron, Flint Southwestern, Holly and Lakeland.

Canton also took part in the day-long affair, but the Chiefs could only manage to garner three points.

"It was a good regional for us," Salem coach Gary Balconi insisted Sunday evening. "The kids came through with personal bests all over the place, and like I've said before that's what's important."

Lingg will be competing at the state meet in both the long jump and the pole vault. He leaped his way to second place in the long jump (21-1) and third in the pole vault (13-3).

Cont. on pg. 30

PICNIC TABLES



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Good-bye Canton Chiefs 'A' title hopes dashed

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Northville last Tuesday accomplished a feat few baseball teams have been able to do in the past several years - the Mustangs knocked Canton out of the state Class A tournament prior to the Chiefs advancing to the Final Four.

Canton coach Fred Crissey sounded disappointed as he talked about his club's 10-8 loss to the Mustangs, but he insisted the setback isn't the end of the world.

"Hey, we got beat by a better team that day," he said with a sigh. "They deserved to win, but our kids didn't quit."

"I've said it before and I'll say it again, the state tournament many times is a matter of being in the right place at the right time."

"But, hey, Northville is a good team and they'll be very representative."

So, one of three goals Crissey set for his ballclub prior to the start of the season

Cont. on pg. 31



CANTON'S JOHN LONGRIDGE sits dejectedly on the ground after being tagged in a game last week. The Chiefs were knocked out of the state Class A tourney by Northville, marking the first time in two years Canton hasn't advanced to the Final Four. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Farrigua takes active role in local soccer play

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

The man behind Tony's Crusts and Subs in the Four Seasons Square, Tony Farrigua, is an avid soccer fan.

Unlike most fans, however, Farrigua doesn't just sit back and watch the game he loves.

In his younger days back in his native Malta, the mustachioed 30-year-old said he played soccer all the time.

He no longer dons spikes and gets out on the field to boot the ball around, but he's still involved with the game, known around the world as football, as a coach and manager.

Farrigua first got into coaching with a team that played under the Malta Sport Club banner. It wasn't long, though, before many of the younger, talented players on that team headed to Livonia to play for a unit called the Wolves.

The Wolves first came together because a group of youngsters who played together in high school, predominantly at Livonia Stevenson, needed a place to play soccer beyond high school, Farrigua said.

That philosophy of grouping together younger, mostly American players has helped the Wolves attract a large number of players, according to Farrigua.

"We at one time had two teams when we were in the Detroit Soccer League," Farrigua recalled Friday afternoon as he sipped a cold drink at a table in front of his Four Seasons Square eatery.

"We still have enough for two teams, but we're in the Great Lakes (Men's Soccer) League now and there is no second division, just one, so we have just one team."

Farrigua is laid off from General Motors Hydra-Matic plant in Ypsilanti. Last summer when Four Seasons first threw open its doors, he was still working fulltime for GM, as well as trying to coach and manage his new business.

"It has been hectic at times, but it's a lot of fun," he said with a smile. "I love the game, I really do, that's why I'm still involved with it."

"I got out of coaching because I couldn't do it all. But by going to all the league meetings and registering the players and all the other things that go along with being a manager I stay involved with the game."

What does the future hold in store for the dark-haired restaurateur? He said he can't be sure about all aspects of his life, but he is sure soccer will be a part of it.



THESE THREE (from left) Tony Farrigua, Pete Camilleri and Pete Scerri are part of the Maltese soccer connection in Western Wayne County. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



Offsides

with Mark Constantine

Maltese learn soccer early

Malta, for those who may not know, is a tiny country which is situated south of Sicily and north of Libya in the Mediterranean Ocean.

Besides the main island of Malta, there are several smaller ones, Gozo and Camino. A two-hour bus ride will get you from one side of Malta to the other, while on Gozo a similar trip lasts only half an hour.

Camino, meanwhile, is even smaller still. Hardly anyone lives on the tiny island which is blessed with snow-white sandy beaches. Natives and tourists alike use the island as a place to come and relax and enjoy the sun and surf.

Why the quick geography lesson in a sports column?

Simple, really. I just wanted to paint a

Cont. on pg. 33

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SALEM'S MAGGIE
Meissner gets ready to
come in from third in
a recent Rock
ballgame. (Crier photo
by Rick Smith)

Trio of Rocks heading to Class A tournament

BY JOE SLEZAK

Three Salem girl-tracksters were smiling Friday evening after the completion of the Class A regionals at Brighton.

The trio was beaming because they will take part in the state Class A finals which will be held in Jackson on Saturday, June 4.

Salem scored 35 points, good for sixth place in the 15-team competition, which was won by Ypsilanti. Canton failed to notch any points.

"We finished just about where we thought we felt we would finish," said Salem coach Fred Thomann.

Dawn Johnson qualified in two events. The versatile junior was first in the long jump (17-4 1-2) and second in the 220-yard dash (26.3). The top three in each event qualify for the state finals.

Cheri Muneio made it in the discus, placing third with a toss of 108. Cindy McSurely will go to the finals in the high jump, after she tied for third with a jump of 5-1.

Lingg top Salem regional finisher

Cont. from pg. 28

Glenn Medalle surprised a few people by qualifying for the state event in the 120-yard high hurdles, taking third place with a time of 14.9.

Marv Zurek has been the Rocks' top hurdler all season but he came down with strep throat last Wednesday and had to sit out the regionals.

Even though Canton didn't score, the Chiefs set three school records and had eight other personal bests.

The records were set by Michele Adams in the 330-yard hurdles (52.1), Carolyn Nagy in the 440-yard dash (1:02) and the mile relay quartet of Lisa Wood, Kim Bennett, Ruth Ann Trout and Nagy (4:14.7).

Wednesday, the Chiefs had a tough time, losing to Walled Lake Western, 93.5-29.5. "Every year they drill us and they drilled us this year," said Canton coach Bob Richardson.

The only win for Canton was the mile relay, with a time of 4:30.0. Carrying the baton for the Chiefs were Wood, Bennett, Trout and Nagy.

On Tuesday, Salem soundly beat Livonia Bentley at home, 88-35.

McSurely earned firsts in the high jump (5-0) and the 110-yard hurdles (16.29). Muneio won the discus (104-2) and Simons took the 880-yard run with a time of 2:39.6.

Also heading west on I-94 to Jackson for the Class A get-together will be the Rock 440 relay team.

The 440 group includes Lingg, Jeff Arnold, Marc Tindall and Medall. The foursome knocked a full second off their best previous time of the year to finish in third place in the event at Brighton, crossing the line in 44.3.

Salem softball squad captures league crown

BY JOE SLEZAK

The Salem softball team mercy-ruled their way to the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) league title on Monday.

The Rocks blew out Walled Lake Central, 18-3. The game was stopped after only five innings because of the ten-run mercy rule.

Salem exploded for 15 runs in the fifth, sending 19 batters to the plate in the game at Central. Diane Murphy pitched the whole game for Salem, surrendering three hits, striking out seven and walking one.

The Rocks, 18-3 overall, took the league title, but didn't win the title in the lakes division, however. The division title is based on the teams record against other division teams and Livonia Stevenson beat the Rocks twice to take that honor.

The Spartans ended the season with a 10-3 league mark, compared to 11-2 for Salem.

Thursday, the Rocks won what could be an important game over Livonia Bentley, 15-5.

Salem got only eight hits, but they were helped by three Bentley errors and 17 walks.

Bentley got two in the top of the first, but the Rocks responded with four in their opening stanza. With the bases loaded and Salem's Cheryl Viele at bat, the Rocks scored two runs on a wild pitch and an error. Two more came in on walks.

The Bulldogs went back up, 5-4, in the second and things cooled off until the fourth inning.

In the bottom of the fourth, Salem sent up 12 batters, scoring seven runs to take the lead for good. The Rocks only got five hits in the rally, including a triple by Pam McBride.

Five straight walks and a fielder's choice double play in the fifth allowed Salem to push across two more runs and

Cont. on pg. 33

Canton walks off with Western Division title

BY JOE SLEZAK

Monday, the Canton softball team barely edged by Walled Lake Western, 3-2, to take the western division crown with a perfect 8-0 slate.

The Chiefs, 11-5 overall and 9-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), scored one run in the second inning and two in the third for the win.

A fielder's choice enabled Lou Ann Hamblin to score Canton's second run in the third and a single by Missy Aiken brought in Beth Stork from third base to insure the win.

Janene Carpenter pitched all seven innings for Canton, the home team. The senior scattered three hits, walking five and striking out two.

Friday, Aiken tossed a three hitter as the Chiefs got by Farmington Harrison, 5-1.

Four straight singles in the second with two outs resulted in Canton scoring their

first three runs. Two singles and a passed ball brought in one in the third, and in the sixth, two errors and a single scored one more.

Canton ended up with six hits on the afternoon. Marie Krashovetz, the catcher, had an excellent day defensively, throwing out three Harrison runners in attempted steals.

Wednesday, Canton lost only their second league game of the year to Livonia Bentley, 9-2.

"We played like we were tired and not in the game," said Canton coach Max Sommerville. "It was our worst game of the year."

Carpenter went all the way, giving up 12 hits, including two home runs and a triple. The senior struck out two and only walked three.

Tuesday, the Chiefs won their first state playoff game, at Adrian, 11-1. The game was stopped after five innings, due to the mercy rule.

Cont. on pg. 33

Bentley blanks Salem

BY JOE SLEZAK

Monday was a good news, bad news day for the Salem girls' soccer team.

The bad news for Ken Johnson's charges was that they lost on the road to Livonia Bentley, 4-0, in league play. The win enabled Bentley to capture the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title.

The good news for Salem is that goalie Sarah Wallman saw limited action after a shoulder injury sidelined her for a week.

The loss dropped Salem's record to 11-5-1.

Salem played yesterday (Tuesday) in the regional semi-finals against Livonia Churchill. If the Rocks came out on top, they'll play the winner of the Livonia

Ladywood-Livonia Franklin game Saturday in the regional finals at Livonia Bentley, starting at 2 p.m.

Friday, Salem headed to Garden City for a pre-regional match against the Panthers and triumphed, 10-2.

The "terrible twins," nicknamed by Johnson, Shelly Staszal and Julie Tortora, scored four and two goals, respectively. Staszal has 22 goals on the year, while Tortora has 20.

Wednesday, the Rocks hosted Farmington and won, 3-0. Tortora scored two goals and Staszal one. Greenhalge got the shutout.

Last Wednesday, Canton lost to Livonia Churchill, 3-0.

The Chiefs were without the services of both goalies.

Rock bats come to life

Cont. from pg. 28

showdown with the Hawks.

"Hey, it's up for grabs now that Canton and Walled Lake Western have been eliminated from state play," Gilles said emphatically. "That's what I told the guys today (Monday) after we beat Central.

"It's now up to our guys to go out and either win or lose it, and I think we've got a shot at it now the way we're crushing the ball."

Dave Slavin has carried the biggest Salem stick all year and he hasn't shown any signs of cooling off. The muscular senior catcher went one-for-three against Central, giving him 34 hits in 60 at-bats, good for a .567 average.

He also set a new school record for most RBI in a single season when he knocked in two Rocks with a single in the Central triumph. He now has 36 RBI and five home runs.

Salem came into Monday's game fresh from a pair of victories over Belleville Saturday. The Rocks edged the Tigers, 4-

3, in the opener, and then went on to crush the visitors in the nightcap, 11-6.

The day before, Friday, the Rocks traveled to Livonia Bentley and came home with a 7-4 league victory.

Last Wednesday, however, Livonia Churchill came back to push across five runs in the bottom of the seventh to steal the game away from the dumbstruck Rocks.

Rick Berberet took the hill for Salem Monday against Walled Lake Central and he went all the way, giving up nine hits while striking out eight and walking one.

Mickey Madsen and Dave Haut chipped in with three and two hits, respectively, while Dan Carlson blasted a two-run homer.

Salem pushed across seven runs in the first inning to re-gain control of the game after the visitors crossed the plate four times in the top of the inning.

The home side added five more runs in the third inning to put the game out of reach.

Chiefs 'A' hopes dashed

Cont. from pg. 28

cannot be met - the Chiefs won't bring home the state title.

Crissey's crew can, however, still capture the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) championship and notch 20 victories before the campaign draws to a close next week.

The Chiefs began their final assault on the league crown yesterday (Tuesday) when they squared off against Farmington Harrison twice at home.

Today (Wednesday) Canton takes on Walled Lake Western on the Warriors' diamond and, if the Chiefs came out on

top in all three games, they'll be the undisputed league champs.

Canton upped its record to 14-5, overall, Saturday by besting Westland John Glenn twice Saturday at home, 5-3, 8-6.

Bucky Blake got the nod to start for the Chiefs in the opener and he got credit for the victory. Marty McCarthy carried the big stick for the home side, stroking a pair of basehits good for two RBI.

The Chiefs battled back from a 5-0 deficit in the nightcap to notch the win. Jeff Olson had the big hit, a double which produced the tying and go-ahead runs.

Rocks' Run ready to go

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Gary Balconi hopes to see several hundred runners huffing and puffing around Plymouth Saturday, June 12.

The coach of the Salem boys' track team along with Rock assistants Tom Williams and Tom Trusdale are busily making the final preparations on the first annual Rocks' Run, which is scheduled to begin June 12 at 10 a.m.

The trio hopes a host of runners will plunk down their \$6 entry fee and take part in either a three or five mile run. The Salem Track and Cross Country Alumni Club is sponsoring the event and the money raised will go towards helping the Rocks purchase new uniforms.

Anyone who enters before May 28 will get a t-shirt for taking part in the

festivities, which will begin that Saturday at The Gathering next to Kellogg Park.


Those who enter after May 28 have to pay only \$4 but they will not get a t-shirt.

Trophies will be handed out to the top male and female finishers, overall, while the top three in each of the different age groups will also go home with some hardware.

Also, the fourth through 10th place finishers in each age category will receive medals for their efforts. And there will be a division for wheelchair entrants.

"We expect to give out somewhere in the neighborhood of 250 awards," Balconi noted. "We've been working hard to make sure everything goes off smoothly because we want to attract as many people as we can."

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Salem cindermen streak past Bentley bunch 75-57

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

A balanced effort on the part of the Salem boys' track team resulted in the Rocks downing Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) rival Livonia Bentley last Tuesday, 75-57.

The Rocks will attempt to stay on the winning track today (Wednesday) when they'll host Walled Lake Central in an important WLAA clash.

Coach Gary Balconi's troops now sport a 3-3 dual meet mark, overall, while in league competition the Rocks' record stands at 3-2.

Only four individuals and one Salem relay unit came out on top in the triumph over Bentley. The victories, however, combined with a host of seconds and thirds was enough to propell Balconi and company to the win.

Dave Houle finished on top in the shot

(43-11 3-4), Glenn Medalle in the 110-meter high hurdles (15.2), Jerry Smith in the 400-meter run (53.7) and Marv Zurek in the 300-meter low hurdles (40.2).

The Salem 880 relay foursome of Marc Tindall, Jeff Arnold, George Condash and Zurek crossed the line first (40.2).

Canton track

One year ago the Canton boys' track team squared off against Walled Lake Western in a dual meet, and unbelievably the competition ended up in a tie.

Rock softball squad takes top spot in league

Cont. from pg. 30

another pair came in the top of the sixth.

McBride hit her second triple of the day and third for the team during the rally in the sixth.

Chief coach Mike Spitz insisted it's extremely rare for a track meet to wind up a dead heat.

Well, rare or not it happened again.

Last Wednesday the Chiefs hosted Walled Lake Western and when the dust had settled the two sides were tied at 66-66.

"It was a real up and down meet," Spitz noted. "Where they were strong, we were weak, and where we were strong, they were weak. I can't believe, though, that it has happened again."

It's back into the thick of the league wars tomorrow (Thursday) for the Chiefs when they'll travel to square off against Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) rival Livonia Stevenson.

Spitz's squad sports a 2-1-1 dual meet record heading into the Stevenson confrontation.

In the field events in the tie with Walled Lake Western, Don Page finished first in the discus (133-10) as did Anton Ivezaj in the shot (44-5) and Rich Tarr in the pole vault (11-0).

Arbor Huron at 4 p.m.

Canton softball

Cont. from pg. 30

Today (Wednesday), Canton travels to Walled Lake Central for a makeup of a rained out game. Friday, The Chiefs play at home versus Romulus in district play. The game will start an hour earlier than normal at 3 p.m.

Offsides: Soccer, Maltese mix

Cont. from pg. 29

quick picture of Malta so that the exploits of several coaches in the area could be put in proper perspective.

Tony Farrigua, of Tony's Crusis and Sub fame, is a Plymouth businessman who knows his way around soccer. He is Maltese and he's quick to point out soccer is number one back home.

Farrigua has coached soccer for many years. Lately he's been too busy to coach, with his new business and all, so he has been acting as the manager for the Livonia Wolves, a team in the Great Lakes Men's Soccer League (GLMSL).

Before that, Farrigua played and coached a Maltese squad that played in the rough Detroit Soccer League (DSL).

The Wolves are perennial GLMSL champs and Farrigua is quick to point out the team is blessed with outstanding talent. However, anyone who knows anything about soccer will tell you need a good coach is the key to transforming a group of great players into a great team.

Farrigua isn't the only coach in the area with Maltese connections.

The top man at Livonia, Stevenson, Pete Scerri, guided the Spartans to the state Class A title last fall. In his playing days, he donned the colors of the Maltese National team as well as later going on to play Division One ball in his native homeland.

Paul Scicluna directs the girl's soccer program at Livonia Bentley. His Bulldogs were ranked number one in the Class A ranks earlier in the season.

But wait, there's more. Pete Camilleri coaches the Bentley boy's team and he is linked to Malta through his parents who are both Maltese.

The lanky 23-year-old recently graduated from the University of Michigan-Deerborn. He can relate to his Bulldogs because he is still playing for the Wolves and is one of their top players.

It might be a mystery to some why so many good soccer coaches are Maltese, but it isn't to me. Anyone who has ever visited the country and seen some of the gravel fields they play on over there knows you better learn the tactics of the game quickly or face picking rocks out of your shorts.

Easter Seals wins June 4

Detroit Tiger Hall of Famer Al Kaline will act as the honorary chairman for the 1983 Easter Seal Softball Marathon at Griffin Park in Canton.

Kaline is asking softball players in the metro-Detroit area to "Back A Fighter" for Easter Seal summer services in the areas of recreation and therapy for children and adults.

In its second year, the marathon will take place on June 4 and 5 at nine locations - including Canton - with the sponsorship of Budweiser. Griffin Park play will run for 12 hours, hosting 16 teams who play for fund and prizes, while helping Easter Seals.

"Every type of team is invited," Kaline said. "Since each team plays another of the same caliber, men's and women's, old and new teams, fast and slow pitch, teams will have a day of fun and friendly competition."

Entry fee is \$150, and each team receives two cases of Budweiser courtesy of the King of Beers brewer.

Winning teams receive a beautiful trophy.

Teams interested in playing, and persons or businesses considering forming a team, should contact their local Easter Seal Society, at 722-3055.

P-C Pee-Wee contingent triumphs again

Plymouth-Canton's entry in the Pee Wee Reese League, Quality Construction, came from behind to dump Garden City, 9-5.

The Quality Construction crew upped its record to 3-0 with the victory. This Saturday the youngsters head to Riverview for a tourney.

Tom Hill and Joe Roney, paced the triumphant Quality Construction attack which featured a five run explosion in the seventh inning.

Handling the pitching chores for the Plymouth-Canton contingent were Mike Culver and Bob Files.

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Attention Girls. Masseuses wanted. High income, good hrs., no experience necessary. 455-8822

Drivers. Over 23 yrs. old. 24 hrs. on call. 459-9261. Must live in Plymouth.

RN or LPN. Part-time midnights. Apply in person to West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

OPPORTUNITY!

Join the computer age. Market personal computers from your home. No selling required. Enjoy tax advantages. Call Jim Selleck at 455-4515.

Apartments For Rent

One bedroom apartment, 1176 S. Main. \$245 plus security deposit. Six month lease required. Call 453-3636.

Garage Sales

Plymouth, 11707 Spicer. Children's clothes, household, stove-hood. Thurs. Only 9-5.

DONATIONS WANTED for the Canton Rotary Rummage Sale to be held at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center Rd., corner of Proctor Rd., Sat. & Sun., May 28 & 29, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tax-exempt receipts furnished. For info call Roy Schultz 453-6084, or Bart Berg 495-0811. Pick up available.

Four family garage sale. Clothes, toys, sm. appliances & much more. May 26, 27, 28. 9-5 daily. 9445 Corrine, Plymouth.

Four families. Furniture, chord organ, clothes, children's shoes, and many other items. 570 Blunk, Thursday and Friday only.

Extra large yard sale. Household, bikes, crafts, sm. appliances, window treatments. Lots more. On Curtis Rd., 8 mi. West of Plymouth, 1/2 mi. N. of Ann Arbor Rd. Sat., May 28, 9 a.m.

My Dad says, "there's nothing like classifieds."



The Crier

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Services

Hypnosis to stop smoking or stress, lose weight, etc. Universal Self-Help Center, 697-7480 or 697-7349, 51 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

Carpet installed \$1.75 per yd., experienced, all work guaranteed. 459-3246

THE LETTER WRITER

Secretarial, resumes, letterwriting/problem solving, phone dictation, bookkeeping, answering service. Rent my office by the hour. Ginny 455-8892.

Roto-tilling. Large & small gardens. Reasonable rates. Call Dan at 459-7725.

INSTALL-A-PHONE, INC.

We will install or repair any phone.

SERVICE — SALES — PARTS

525-2222

CALL US!! — SAVE \$\$\$

Servicing your photographic needs. Reasonable rates. Call Rick at 453-6900 or 453-8220.

TV Repair done in my home. 453-5747. Tom Catterall.

Plumbing & Sewer Cleaning

No results, no charge.

Fast and courteous service.

All work guaranteed.

Free Estimates Jim 981-1095

Housecleaning done. Reasonable rates. Very dependable. Call 451-0694, ask for Helen.

CEMENT WORK. No job too small. Sidewalks, slabs, porches, etc. 455-2925

All breed professional pet grooming and I.D. tattooing of show dogs. House calls available. 397-3214

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. Guaranteed. Call 455-6190.

THINK SAFETY — Beckwith Chimney Sweep Service, Canton, Mich. 453-7603. Free inspection.

Driveways, patios, porches, brick work, tuck pointing and basement waterproofing.

Bill's Custom Concrete
397-8570

Finish carpenter, basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking, free estimates, call Pete 459-0656.

Need typing done? Call Linda 453-1490.

Services

HANDYMAN — HANDYLADY SERVICE Repairs, constructs, replaces, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, cleaning, painting, yard work, etc. No job too small. 453-7395

Ink drawings, cartoons, signs painted by local. Call 722-4313 after 5 p.m.

Cake decorating for all occasions and specializing in children's birthday cakes. 451-0036

Tutoring

Remedial reading, ages 6-14. Emphasis on phonics, reading for meaning. General and specific reading and writing problem areas; English, speech. Over 30 years experience teaching and tutoring elementary ages, with various basal programs. 455-0331

Situations Wanted

WANTED: One nice, reasonably priced apartment in Plymouth area to be occupied by May 30. Prefer an apartment which is NOT in a complex. Call Rachael at 453-6900 on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

Mature grandmother, reasonably young, wishes babysitter. Your transportation. Rates negotiable. 451-0036

Middle-aged lady will do general cleaning by day. Experienced and references. Call after 4:00. 427-7691

Child Care. Full-time in my licensed, Beacon Trail home. Bird School area. 459-2578

Pets

4 affectionate adult cats need loving homes. Excellent mousers. 453-4067

Free kittens to a good home. 453-3223

Lost And Found

LOST: Fluffy, long-haired gray cat, Sunflower Sub, reward, call after 6 p.m. 455-3239

FOUND 5/23: Shaggy, gray, female dog on Northville Road. Call Parkway 453-2577.

LOST: Mike Haggerty's mind.

Lost And Found

LOST — HORIZON. Last seen between the earth and the sky. If found please call.

Antiques

Antique 3-piece bedroom set, desk & dresser. 981-5274

Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Office desk, wood preferred. 455-4515

We pay cash for non-working TVs, less than 10 yrs. old. Call B&R TV, 722-5930.

Articles For Sale

RCA Video Camera and Recorder, cost \$2,000, asking \$800. Sears Umbrella Tent with 2 side rooms, \$60. Set of Nancy Drew books, less 2 volumes, \$100. Electric Belt Exerciser, 3-sp., \$30. Call weekdays 455-0333.

Modern walnut dinette set with 6 chairs (round table & china cabinet), new beige sofa sleeper, gold chair & misc. 455-3188 or 455-3688.

Refrigerator/Freezer. Side-by-Side. Ice maker, excellent cond. Moving out-of-state. \$175. 981-6170

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT

Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Home For Rent

Plymouth. 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$500 deposit, \$500 per mo. 455-0809

Office Space For Rent

Executive Suites

Ans. Svc. & Secretarial Svc.

\$160 mo.

Above the Plymouth Landing

455-5353

Office space in Plymouth, Old Village. 300 sq. ft. \$250. a mo. gross; 350 sq. ft., \$300. per mo. gross. Other spaces available for retail and service shop. Int'l. Appraisal and Investment. 459-0420

Lot For Sale

OFF-LAKE lot for sale in Somerset Center (Irish Hills area). 1/4-acre in Lake Leann development. Frontage on U.S. 12. Lake privileges, clubhouse, camping grounds, golf course borders back of lot. Asking price \$4,000/ negotiable. Phone (313) 722-4313 after 5 p.m.

Mobile Homes

BUY THE BEST for less than rent! Award-winning SKYLINE and PARKWOOD homes. Large selection of used homes too.

WONDERLAND MOBILE HOMES
45475 Michigan Ave. at Belleville Rd.
397-2330

Vehicles For Sale

Motor Home, 22-ft., 1976 Dodge. Low mileage. Awning plus extras. Clean. \$9,200. 453-2694

'81 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, air, power windows, brakes, steering, door locks, cruise, tilt wheel, rear defroster, white walls, two-tone paint, 34,000 miles. \$6,350 firm. 453-1746

'82 Mustang G.T. 13,500 miles. Mint condition. \$8,700, 483-3611 or 453-4760.

Vehicle For Rent

FOR RENT — new 1983 23-ft. Squire motor home. For details call 994-3138.

Moving And Storage

LIDDY MOVING. Senior discount, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed & Insured. 421-7774

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200

Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, relined coats & any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5756

Lessons

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz, 397-1259 or 729-2240.

GUITAR LESSONS — beginning, country, classical, some rock, and finger-picking style. Experienced teacher with a good track record with adults & youngsters, and with a flair for making lessons fun. So, dust off that guitar and give me a try. Inexpensive guitars available for rent or purchase. \$6.00 1/2-hr. Call Leslie 455-5045.

Lawn Services

Miller's Lawn Maintenance

Complete lawn maintenance. Weekly cutting, aerating, power raking, clean ups, roto-tilling, bush hog work. For residential and commercial. No job too big or too small. Free estimates 453-9181, 981-3025.

HOORAY! IT'S SPRUNG!

Lawn thatching, spring clean-ups. Dan Martin Landscape Service 981-5919.

RUNNING OUT OF GRASS?

MORE WEEDS THAN YOU NEED?

American Rainbow Services will — Strip and Replace Your Lawn; Repair Fusarium Blight Lawns; Repair Damaged Lawns!!! Fertilize, Dethatch, Aerate and Overseed.

CALL JERRY — 420-0265

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is accepting bids on its insurance needs for the 1983-84 fiscal year. Contact: Thomas Rose, Purchasing Agent at the Board of Education office, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Bids due June 13, 1983.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Flossie B. Tonda, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP SUMMER HOURS

Please note that effective the day after Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 31, until the Tuesday after Labor Day, September 6, the Plymouth Charter Township Hall business offices will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on working days.

Esther Hulsing, Clerk

Crier Classifieds

reach the people
in YOUR community

10 words- \$3.50
Extra words- 10¢ each
Deadline: 5:00 pm Monday
for Wednesday's paper



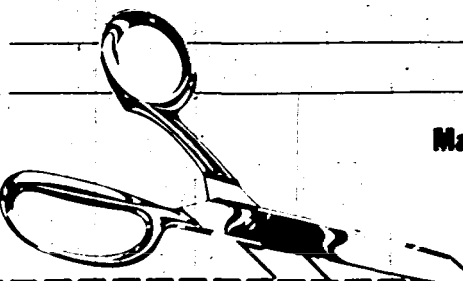
Call: 453-6900
or clip & mail
this form today

Your Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Write Your Ad Here: _____



Mail to: The Crier
1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mi.
48170

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

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Lawn Services

Yard work, Plymouth area. Clean up, lawn cutting, odd jobs. Call Bill. Free estimates. 455-4541

SOD

Sycamore Farms cutting at 7278 Haggerty Road between Joy and Warren. Pick up or delivered. 453-0723

Firewood

All oak, \$63.50 a full cord by the semi. 100 in. poles, 22 cord loads, 10 cord min. The price will be \$75 or more this fall. Order today and save. Tree Service — Stump Removal. Wood chips, shredded bark, branch chips, 5 yds. screened top soil-peat mix \$75, sand, pea pebbles, etc. Phone 349-3018 persistently. If no answer, leave message 348-2106.

Curiosities

Thanks to all the Follies people for making the first After Glow Reunion a success. A special thanks to Chip at the Box Bar. We liked the decorations.

The Follies Reunion Committee

When you see Chuck Avis, wish him a Happy Birthday. The big day is Today.

Gee Bob, I'm sure glad you're going to be older than me again.

Bob Cameron is going to be how old next Monday?

Jean Van Boven — Hope you are feeling better soon! We miss you — The Crier staff

ADVERTISERS — Don't forget your ad deadlines for June 1st are: proof ads Thursday at 3 p.m., and final ads Friday at 3 p.m., due to the Memorial Day holiday. Call your advertising consultant at 453-6900.

Those crazy Crier gals regressed to their teen-age years at the Slumber Party.

Mark,
Thanks for telling me about the Wolf's Den. They did a super job on my hair!

Chris

Ask The Crier guys about the raid that never happened.

While Ida has been in Spain, Jeff hasn't been the same. Today she's coming home — and now we'll never get to use our phone!

Curiosities

Rob — Thank for the talk Saturday night, and I promise not to hassle you during basketball games. P.S.

Jean Van Boven — Sorry, to hear you have been ill, hope you are up and around real soon — Larry, Joyce, Laura and Jeff

C.T. — You don't suppose that Rob sent your date away because he was jealous do you? Or maybe because he felt you needed some rest? Hope you enjoyed yourself.

R & R — had a good time at Pizza Hut. Thank

Heard that the Slumber Party was really a Lumber Party because you're all a bunch of loggerheads.

Instead of a doggie in the window, Saxtons have a baby in the window.

WELCOME ABOARD JOHN ANDERSON!

It really is stainless steel — who cleaned the kitchen?

EARN FREE LINGERIE

Have fun in your own home with an Under Cover Wear Lingerie Party. Call 455-2386.

Sunglasses ... where??? See page 7

Dr. Dolson, if bananas cure Charlie Horses than what cures Chirpies? An Intereted Professional.

John Jr. & John Sr. — Congratulations on a successful "Grand Opening." MTW

For something delicious to go with your fruits and vegetables from the Farmers' Market, stop at 1058 S. Main (at Palmer) on your way home. It's the Porterhouse Quality that makes it worth it!

TO #50 to say "Yes" to a Sig ad ... Thanks, I think everyone should browse in your museum.

B-U-L-L-E-T — how am I doing so far?

This may be the last week to shop at Plymouth Rock Records ... HURRY!

J.D.

No, I won't say anything, but oh, the thoughts which come to mind ...

Turk

Phyllis —

Thanks for a good time. Your place again next year or ours?

The Gang

Haggerty — I know you might be dense, but some things are just common sense. Ron

Curiosities

Kermit was a year older yesterday. Happy Birthday Carl Dumas. Do frogs turn greener with age?

Prayer to the Holy Spirit:

Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal; You who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and You who are in all the instances of my life with me, I in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once again, that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual Glory. Thank you for the love You've shown toward me and my loved ones.

Pray this prayer for three consecutive days without asking for your wish. After the third day, your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.

Did you know that the Mayflower Hotel Crow's Nest has extended Happy Hour to 6:30 p.m.?

Don Black is another year older. His friends and associates should call and wish him "Happy Birthday."

Curiosities

Awright — who put the violets on my desk?

PEPPER! Jim Jabara puts too much on Jean's salad.

HAPPY 33rd BIRTHDAY KAREN, DAVE.

All those who know Don Black should call and wish him a Happy Birthday!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: the Symphony reviewer doesn't drink beer, he drinks vodka-grapefruit! Please send in care of Mike Haggerty.

Welcome home Grandpa! Glad to see you left the wires behind!

Michael, Tracy & Amy

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872

Ask Tom Publiski about the cake he baked.

Another fun day at the nut house!

"If this is Tuesday, it must be The Crier."

WEDDING

PHOTOGRAPHY

Plans beginning at \$150.00
RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
453-8872

Bob Cameron is 40

Service Directory

HAROLD F. STEVENS
ASPHALT PAVING CO.
Residential Work, Repairs,
Seal Coating (extra)
Licensed, Work Guaranteed
Free Estimates
453-2965

Concrete, Brick & Block
work. Patios, drives,
sidewalks, etc. Will beat
any price. For free
estimates call 981-1699.

LAMBERTO
CONSTRUCTION CORP.
All types of cement
work. Free estimates
455-2925.

Kitchens — Baths
Additions — Rec Rooms
— Aluminum Siding —
Replacement Windows
Rosedale Kitchens
Licensed Builder #16837
459-2186

HUFFMAN
Roofing, siding, gutters,
storm windows, storm
doors. Jerry Huffman
459-3529

ATARI REPAIRS
Most repairs done for \$20.
Free estimates. Pick up
and delivery in Canton
and surrounding area. Will
buy non-working Atari
units \$10.
KESTOTRONICS 397-1367

FURNITURE
REFINISHING
Old Village stripper and
furniture refinishing.
Complete restoration,
repair, caning,
refinishing. We handle a
complete line of sup-
plies. 455-3141. 1165
Starkweather.

HOME HAIR CARE
FOR THE HANDICAPPED
Serving Western Wayne
County by appointment.
Linda Danielski, Licensed
Beautician. 455-7598

CONTINENTAL CARPET
AND UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING
Specializing in all types of
furniture cleaning. Why just
clean — when you can
steam! We also clean
automobiles & vans — at
your home, at your con-
venience! Plymouth and
surrounding areas. 397-2822

Crier Classifieds
get
RESULTS!
453-6900

AUTO UPDATE



PROFESSIONAL AUTO MAINTENANCE
Where our reputation is as important to us
as it is to you.
Expert Bumping & Painting
Complete Cleaning & Waxing.
774 Wing • Plymouth 459-3794

COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL & AUTO GLASS

Henderson
GLASS INC.
8770 CANTON CENTER RD.
CANTON 459-6440

B&F AUTO SUPPLY INC.



QUALITY PARTS
AT REASONABLE
PRICES

1100 Starkweather
453-7200

WANTED! DEAD or ALIVE!

... JUNK CARS
USED AUTO PARTS... BRING IN OR
WE TOW • HIGH DOLLARS PAID
JUNK CAR
REDEMPTION CENTER
BILL WILD
AUTO SALVAGE CO.
OPEN 9 AM - 5 PM 326-2080
39223 MAPLE ST. OF MICHIGAN ON HANNAN WAYNE

Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.



Body Repair,
Welding &
Painting
inc. imports

Reconditioning & Waxing
interior & engine cleaning
453-3639 770 Davis
(old village, Ply.)

CHRISTENSEN'S MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS

ON SALE NOW THROUGH MAY 30th

CLUMP BIRCH



8-10' BB • Reg. \$95.95
The elegant, graceful Birch is fast-growing and extremely ornamental as its bark turns snowy white with age. Multiple-stemmed beauties already turning white.

SALE \$67.00

PYRAMID ARBORVITAE



Bushy, fast-growing evergreen with feathery textured foliage grows nearly anywhere — tolerates shade, moist soils. Excellent for windbreak, hedge, or screen — may be trimmed. Beautiful full green plants.

4-5' B&B
Reg. \$22.50

SALE \$16.00

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

PYRAMID YEW



Deep-green capitata yew that naturally retains its shape with a minimum of shearing. Use as an evergreen accent at corners or doorways. Grows in sun or deep shade.

24-30" B&B
Reg. \$37.95

SALE \$28.00

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

ROSES

Many varieties to choose from. All #1 grade potted, husky plants.

Patented \$ 8.95
Non-Patented \$ 6.50



VEGETABLE PLANTS

55c/tray Reg. 79c

\$6.75/flat Reg. \$8.95

ANNUALS

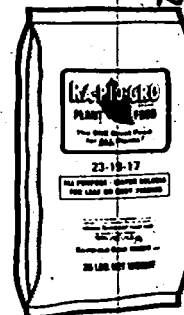
79c/tray
\$8.95/flat

48-count shade-loving
72-count sunloving

BLACK DIAMOND EDGING 20 FT. AND CONNECTOR KIT

Reg. \$14.75

SALE \$10.99



USE
**RA-PID-GRO®
FOR LAWNS**
BE THE ENVY OF
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
WITH A LUSH, GREEN
LAWN.

25# Reg. \$47.99
Sale \$19.99

WARPS COVERALL

4 MIL BLACK
PLASTIC MULCH

	Reg.	SALE
10x25	\$ 7.39	\$ 5.59
15x25	\$11.09	\$ 8.29
20x25	\$14.78	\$11.09



ORTHO ORTHOCLIDE Garden Fungicide

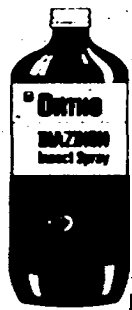
- Versatile fungicide controls, black spot on rose, scab on apples and damp-off on bulbs and cuttings.
- Controls brown patch, leaf spot, damp-off plus melting cut on lawns.

Reg. \$6.98
Sale \$5.29

ORTHO DIAZINON Insect Spray

- Multi-use insecticide protects fruits and vegetables.
- Works fast.

1# 1-OZ. \$7.98
Sale \$5.99



ORTHO ROSE & FLORAL DUST

- Proven formula, combination insecticide and fungicide.

Reg. \$4.98
Sale \$3.79

ORTHO TOMATO VEGETABLE DUST

- A multi-purpose dust to control many insects and diseases on tomatoes, melons and certain other vegetables.
- Dust at any angle will not clog.

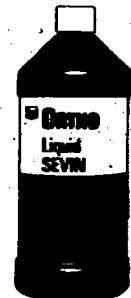
Reg. \$4.98
Sale \$3.79



ORTHO Malathion 50 Insect Spray

- Controls wide range of insects on fruit trees, vegetables, ornamentals, roses and flowers.
- Kills whitefly on vegetables.

Reg. \$6.98
SALE \$5.29



ORTHO LIQUID SEVIN

- Controls Japanese beetle, gypsy moth larvae, bagworms—plus many other insects.
- Quality—performance—economy.

Reg. \$6.98
SALE \$5.29



ORTHO TRIOX VEGETATION KILLER

- Stops weed growth up to 1 yr.
- Great for walks, patios, driveways, fence rows.

Reg. \$6.49
Sale \$4.89



CHRISTENSEN'S PLANT CENTER

38901 ANN ARBOR RD. LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48150
(2 BLOCKS EAST OF I-275 ON ANN ARBOR RD.) 464-3797
HOURS: Monday-Saturday 9:00-6:00, Sunday 10:00-3:00



ORTHO ISOTOX Insect Killer

- Systemic action.
- Broad spectrum insecticide. Kills many chewing and sucking insects.
- Your best bet for roses, flowers, ornamentals, shrubs and trees.

Pt. Reg. \$6.98
SALE \$5.29