

Community  
**The Crier**

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The Newspaper  
with Its Heart in The  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

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25¢

**Memorial Day, 1984**

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*Want anything from A to Z? See pgs. 17-19.*

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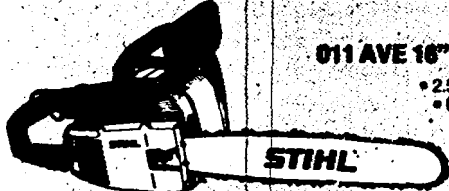
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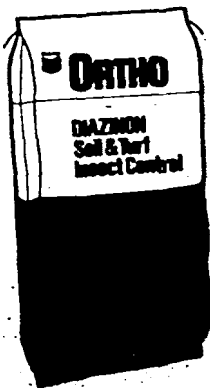
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# Weekend accident kills Canton Township family

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

A pregnant Canton woman and her husband were killed and two motorists were injured Sunday night in a three-car accident on Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail.

Plymouth Police are seeking three manslaughter warrants against a 51-year-old Plymouth man who witnesses say caused the accident by running a red light. Police suspect the man had been drinking.

Dead at the scene was driver Richard Gary Cameron, 32, of 7508 Emerson, Canton. His wife Cynthia Cameron, was dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital as was her eight-and-one-half-month-old unborn child.

Plymouth Police Traffic Officer Robert Henry said Floyd Emery Daugherty, 51, 50380 Powell Road, will be arraigned today on two counts of manslaughter.

Daugherty, who was driving, and his wife Nancy Jean Daugherty, 48, were taken to St. Mary's. She was listed in fair condition with broken ribs and a broken collarbone and he in very good condition Monday.

The driver and passenger in a third car was involved in the accident but not injured.

Police say the Camerons were returning home from friends' house at 10:55 p.m. Sunday and were in the left turn lane on Ann Arbor Trail waiting to turn north onto Sheldon. Daugherty, travelling south on Sheldon, ran his 1973 Chevrolet pickup through a red light and crashed into the Camerons' 1980 Datsun.

Both vehicles were heavily damaged.



A CANTON FAMILY riding in the car above was killed Sunday night at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Roads in Plymouth. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

The impact careened the Camerons' Datsun into a third car which was waiting at the red light in the northbound left turn lane of Sheldon.

"Everyone was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," said Henry.

It was the first fatal accident since July 1983 in the Plymouth-Plymouth Township area, he said.

Police tried unsuccessfully to charge Daugherty with three counts of manslaughter - including one count for the death of the unborn child.

Manslaughter was the most serious charge Daugherty could have faced. Each count carries a maximum prison sentence of 15 years.

Henry and other police officers at the

scene say they smelled alcohol on Daugherty's breath. A blood test taken by hospital workers showed his blood alcohol level of .16, Henry said. The hospital test would be subpoenaed at the trial, Henry said.

Police had the accident scene cordoned off for three hours Sunday night and Monday morning.

# City juggles funds to keep '83-'84 budget in black

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

End of the fiscal year cash shortages in Plymouth have city officials maneuvering to keep expenditures and revenues in line.

The city commission, at their May 21 meeting, approved two measures affecting the 1983-84 budget which ends June 30. The first authorized the borrowing of up to \$300,000 from the equipment reserve fund to alleviate a cash flow crunch in the city's general fund.

The second set a June 4 public hearing date on the city's plan to amend this year's general fund. The general fund will absorb half the \$127,500 - or \$63,750 - cost of two lawsuits against the city.

A plan to spread the lawsuit costs between this year's and next year's general funds was part of the 1984-85 budget adopted by the commission May 7.

Grafer said \$63,750 lawsuit expense,

which was not planned when the 1983-84 budget was adopted, will be absorbed by a projected budget surplus at the fiscal year end.

"We were going to finish the year that much in the black but it means we may now finish even," Grafer said.

Grafer added that the full picture of the 1983-84 budget won't be clear until the auditor's report is published, usually in the fall.

The public hearing will be held during the commission's regularly scheduled June 4 meeting. The Plymouth City Charter requires public hearings for any budget amendment.

The city commission did not know there would be a surplus in the 1983-84 budget when it authorized the inclusion of half the lawsuit costs, Grafer said.

"If we didn't have the surplus, the commission would have authorized the money to come from existing funds," he said.

The \$127,500 stems from settlements and legal expenses of two lawsuits against the city. Some \$83,000 of that came after the city settled a sex discrimination case against the police department. The balance stems from a settlement the city agreed to after the one percent fee added to city taxes was declared illegal.

City officials say the authorization to borrow from the equipment reserve fund is becoming an almost annual event.

The city commission May 21 passed unanimously a resolution authorizing the city to borrow up to \$300,000 within 90

days from the equipment reserve fund to the general fund.

Grafer said the borrowing may be necessary until summer tax monies are collected.

"We may not need any of it," he said. "We do this (pass a resolution) for the auditors so they see that when we borrowed the money we had the authorization by resolution to do it."

The city treasurer's report listed, as of April 30, 1984, the general fund balance at \$120,030.76 and the equipment reserve fund balance at \$306,397.

## Candidates sought

# Kiwanis seeking the famous

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth would like the community at large to submit the names of persons whom they feel are eligible for election to the Plymouth Hall of Fame.

The candidates must be at least 30 years old, residents of the community for at least 10 years, and have made some significant contribution (monetary, political, or emotional) to the community.

Please submit applications to Kiwanis Hall of Fame, Box 594, Plymouth, MI.

**Public invited**

## Board-LWV forum set

The League of Women Voters will hold a candidates forum tomorrow, May 31, to acquaint voters in The Plymouth-Canton School District with the candidates for school board.

The forum will be in the Learning Resource Center at Salem High School at 7:30 p.m. All residents are encouraged by the League to attend and participate in this meeting.

Each candidate will be asked to speak for three minutes on a topic related to his/her candidacy in this election. Following these presentations by the candidates, written questions will be accepted from the audience.

The League of Women Voters is a national, non-partisan organization. "We do not support or oppose any political party or candidate, but we do work to obtain and distribute information to the public on the candidates and their views," said Billie Whiteley, local League president.

# Filing deadlines approaching for political hopefuls

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

With only six days left to officially file candidacy petitions, political hopefuls in the local, county, state and national election races will have to make tracks if they want to insure their names will appear on the November ballot.

The official petition filing deadline for all candidates seeking an office in the 1984 elections is Tuesday, June 5 at 4 p.m.

Although some candidates have already turned in petitions, making their candidacy official, many more have announced their intentions to run but had not turned in filing petitions as of 1 p.m. yesterday.

In Plymouth Township the seats of clerk, treasurer, and supervisor are all up for November grabs. All four seats on the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees are also up for re-election. Thus far, incumbent supervisor Maurice Breen has officially filed for the supervisor's title. Clerk Esther Hulsing has also filed her petitions to seek re-election to her post. Mary Brooks, assistant township treasurer and Barbara Lynch, a township trustee, have filed petitions for the treasurer's post. Incumbents Andrew Pruner and Smith Horton and planning commissioner Abe Munkfah have all filed petitions for trustees seats.

In Canton Township, the races are going a little slower. Although the positions of clerk, treasurer, supervisor and the four trustees seats are up for re-election, only three candidates have officially filed for positions. Canton residents John Barnette and Harold Stein have both filed petitions for supervisor. Township Trustee Carol Bodenmiller has also turned in her petitions to run for Canton treasurer. Several other candidates, including incumbents, have unofficially announced their intentions to run for offices.

## 35th District candidate announces withdrawal

Carol Alexander Levitte announced Tuesday that she will withdraw from the 35th District Court judicial race.

Levitte, who announced her intention to run two months ago, said Tuesday she will not file the nominating petitions she has been circulating.

Levitte said a change in her private law practice in the last two months makes that a more preferable course to follow in her career at this time.

She said that she will support John MacDonald in his bid for the 35th District Court seat. "I would be pleased to practice before him ... his professional competency and sense of fairness would serve the district well."

The Plymouth-Canton Community's Wayne County Commissioners seats are both open for re-election. In the 10th District, which includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township, incumbent Mary Dumas has submitted petitions for re-

Robert Greenstein have also filed petitions for the vacant spot on the 35th District Court bench.

All three of The Plymouth-Canton Community's state representative seats

Township, incumbent representative Gerald Law has returned petitions to seek re-election.

In the 37th District, which represents Canton Township, Patricia Cullin has turned in a petition. Georgia Gramlich and Theodore Jacques have also submitted petitions for the district position.

Finally, although several politicians have announced intentions of seeking national congressional posts, only one has officially turned in filing petitions. In the 2nd District post, which includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township, no one has filed. In the 15th District, which includes Canton, incumbent William Ford has filed petitions to seek re-election to the post.

election. Officially challenging Dumas are Livonia City Treasurer Elaine Tuttle and Livonia resident Laura Toy.

Four candidates filing for the 35th District judicial race have turned in petitions. Judge Dunbar Davis' seat will be up for election. Northville attorneys John MacDonald and Jacqueline George have both filed petitions for the seat. Canton attorneys Bruce Patterson and

## choice 84

will be vacant in November. Although several political candidates have announced their intentions of running, only four candidates have returned petitions.

In the 35th District, which represents a small portion of Plymouth Township, no one has returned filing petitions yet.

In the 36th District, which represents Plymouth and parts of Plymouth

## Two announce Twp. trustee candidacy

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Two more candidates - one incumbent and one newcomer - have filed petitions to run for seats on the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

Andrew Pruner, who was elected to the board in 1980, is seeking his second term and Abe Munkfah, currently a member of the township planning commission, is seeking his first term.

Both are Republicans as is the other announced candidate, Smith Horton. There are four trustee seats available on the board.

Munkfah says the township needs to continue to provide services to residents and continue its low tax rate.

"Certainly we don't want to increase taxes but we need to provide the present level of services," Munkfah said. "The township could be run like a business."

Pruner said in a written statement that the current board has been successful in keeping taxes low while providing sufficient services.

"I still find my work on the board of trustees very challenging, and I think the members of the board have done an excellent job providing township services without increasing taxes," Pruner said.

Pruner cited one example of the board's cost effective attitude as the private company which provides garbage collection. He says it saves residents \$1 million per year in garbage collection fees.

Munkfah said the challenge the township must attract "small, clean industries and other commercial establishments" to meet the costs of providing services which, he said are destined to increase.

"We shouldn't go after just any industry that comes along," Munkfah said. The township should take advantage its good location, he added.

Munkfah has served on the planning commission for two years. He is an engineer and vice president of the engineering and architecture firm Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May in Ann Arbor.

He is president of the Trailwood Homeowners Association Board of Directors, and a member of the Kiwanis Club and Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Munkfah, along with his wife and two daughters have lived in Plymouth Township for seven years.

Pruner is the board's representative to the township zoning board of appeals and

has served on the township recreation and golf course committee.

He is a deputy with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Pruner has served on the board of

directors of First Step, a program for abused spouses and is a precinct delegate for the second district Republican Party.

He is single, lives in Bradbury Condominiums and has resided for 12 years in Plymouth Township.

## Libertarian to run in 2nd

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Libertarian James L. Hudler of Sylvan Township in Washtenaw County has announced his candidacy for the Second Congressional District seat.

The seat is currently held by Carl Pursell, who is expected to run for re-election but has not officially announced yet. Democrats Mike McCauley and Don Grimes have entered the race also.

The Second Congressional District covers parts of Branch, Jackson, Lenawee, Washtenaw and Wayne Counties and all of Hillsdale County. The district includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

The candidate said he sees "government-caused unemployment, spiraling taxation and dangerous military adventures abroad" as some of the major issues of concern to district voters.

Hudler, 32, said his candidacy and the candidacy of other Libertarians is the alternative to welfare-workfare policies of the Democrats and Republicans, "a common ground for those concerned with crippling taxation and those concerned with a possible nuclear holocaust."

He said: "I do not intend on being the kind of representative who answers

constituants' letters with a thank-you form letter," Hudler said.

Hudler said he is opposed to any fund of the MX missile. He said he would seek to halt all deployment of land-based missiles in the United States also. Hudler said he would introduce legislation to recall all military personnel, including "advisors" from Central and South America.

On taxation, Hudler said: "I am going on record that as a member of Congress I would never vote for any imposition of a new tax or the increase of any taxes now in existence, and would vote to decrease or abolish any extant tax."

Hudler is a native of south Jackson township of Summit. He has a degree in zoology from the University of Michigan and is also a master's candidate in biochemistry. He has been a laboratory technician at Chelsea Community Hospital for five years and taught biology at Jackson Community College before that.

A political activist for many years, he has previously run for state senate, U of M Regents and for Second District Congress. In the mid-70s he was state chair of the Libertarian Party.

## Twp. clerk seeks re-election

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing has announced she will run again for the clerk's office.

Hulsing has been township clerk for six years and says she enjoys the job that concerns mostly record keeping and supervision of elections. As clerk, she is also a voting member of the township board of trustees.

"I want to continue to run the clerk's office as wisely as possible so it's a good place to do business for people who come in," Hulsing said.

The township will continue to grow in the future and Hulsing says the township board needs to keep a cool head as the growth occurs.

"We need to act conservatively," she said. "The township has a good balance between business, industry and homes. The board as a whole has moved to keep that balance."

The board needs to continue to provide adequate services for residents, she said.

Hulsing is a member of the township Economic Development Corporation, the Friends of the Library board and the a sub-committee of the Community Fund.

She is chair of the Rouge River Watershed Council, treasurer of the Wayne County Clerks Association and a member of the board of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Hulsing was on the Plymouth-Canton School Board for 18 years.



# Twp. idling in court over group home location

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township officials are challenging in court a proposed adult foster care home to be located in the Beacon Hill Subdivision.

The owner of the property, Thomas

## Plymouth to consider free parking on lot deck.

Will the City of Plymouth move towards free parking on its new Central Lot Deck through a property assessment?

The idea has been given some review by the City administration and the Parking Commission, which discussed the idea for the second time at its meeting last night.

At issue is how an assessment program would be structured to raise the costs of operating the under-construction deck and retire its bond costs.

A report prepared for City Manager Henry Graper last week investigated the costs of a completely free or a partially free parking plan. It evaluated whether front footage or affected buildings square footage should be used for assessing.

Not decided is which properties would be in the assessment district.

Cape, was served papers on the lawsuit last month. Plymouth Township is also suing the Department of Social Services (DSS), which grants group home licenses.

"We have specific safety and health complaints at the proposed home and we have complaints about the entire concept of group home placement," said Plymouth Township attorney Brian James.

The case is idling in Wayne County Circuit Court, awaiting the outcome of a group home challenge in the United States Supreme Court. The Livonia case concerns many of the same legal questions contained in the Plymouth Township challenge, James said.

"We have an agreement with the state

attorney general's office (which will represent the DSS) not to bring any action on it until the Livonia case is settled," James said.

The 11-count Plymouth Township case is against the Mari-Care Center, 46511 Betty Hill, a proposed adult group home which will house up to twelve elderly or mentally retarded residents.

Township charges against the home include six electrical code violations -- including lack of fire detectors -- and failures by the builder to obtain heating and plumbing permits.

The code violations were found in a September 13, 1983 visit to the under-construction home by township building inspector Joe Attard.

The township is also seeking assurances that the group home will be inspected and comply with fire regulations.

The township claims the foster home would violate zoning ordinances by housing 12 residents in a single family dwelling and by operating what the township views as a business in an area zoned residential. The suit seeks to prevent the home from being licensed on Betty Hill.

Other counts challenge general licensing and operation procedures of Mari-Care and group homes general. Those challenges are similar to the Livonia case, James said.

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BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

What's seven days long, involves thousands of people, offers plenty of foot-stomping, partner-swinging music, and food, a casino, carnival and parade besides?

What has also taken months of preparation, promises fun for everyone in the family and is only two weeks away?

If you haven't guessed by now, it's time to check your calendar because Canton's Country Festival -- that homegrown brand of entertainment -- is about ready to kick off another season.

The Country Festival is scheduled to take place June 12 through 17 on the grounds of the Canton Recreation Complex behind Canton Township Hall. A kickoff parade will take place June 10 and carnival participants will set up their booths and wares on June 11.

The lineup for this year's festivities is sure to please residents and guests alike. Although the Country Festival will take place sans circus, as originally advertised, there will be more than enough other entertainment to keep festival goers happy and interested throughout the week.

The Country Festival parade this year, scheduled to travel along Ford, Canton Center, Sheldon and Saltz roads, will feature over 55 parade units. Bands such as the First Marine Band, scheduled to lead the entire procession, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, the CEP marching band and the Celtic Pipes and Drums will fill the air with the the sounds of bagpipes, brass horns, drums and wind instruments.

In addition to the bands, Canton's parade also promises a bevy of beautiful floats, plenty of clowns, celebrities, and a few other surprises too.

The parade is scheduled to take place at 1 p.m. with best viewing along Ford Road between Canton Center and Sheldon. Parade chairman Deborah O'Connor also said the First Marine Band will perform two free concerts at New Towne Plaza June 10 at 2:30 and 4 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs and a little time to relax!

Other events scheduled to keep the rest of the week hopping with action have also fallen into place well, Country Festival Committee President James Gillig said. New attractions at this year's festival include a bluegrass festival and fireworks.

The bluegrass festival is a part of the Stroh's Brewery Bluegrass Trail. Bluegrass entertainment groups are scheduled to play on the festival grounds from noon to 5 p.m. June 16 and 17 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. June 14. Names like Roy McGinnis and the Sunnysiders, the Waterloo Bluegrass Boys, David Atkins and Whiskey River and the Jim Joseph Dixieland Band are just a few of the groups to catch top billing for the festival.

Another Canton rodeo? You bet! Last year's Mid-State Rodeo Association affair was such a roaring success that rodeo



*It's Country Fest time!!!*



coordinator Mike Walden has added several events to this year's schedule. A sheep riding competition for little tykes under the age of five will compete with the regular championship cowboys for crowd pleasing cheers and laughter.

The rodeo is scheduled to take place June 15, 16 and 17 and advanced tickets for the event are available at the Canton Burger King, McDonald's and Mr. Steak.

A fireworks display will take place between 9:30 and 10 p.m. June 15, and helicopter rides have been scheduled for June 16 and 17. The carnival, W.G. Wade Shows will run June 12 through 15 from 3 to 11 p.m. June 16 and 17 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Other special events set to highlight Country Festival activities include a five mile run, pet show, watermelon eating

contest, tug-of-war and square dancing, all scheduled to take place June 16. A sunrise church service, Canton Seniors Kitchen Band performance, Canton Golf Scramble and cow chip fling are set for June 17.

A casino will offer try-your-luck gamblers a chance to play the odds June 15, 16 and 17 and bingo will be held June 14 and 16 for those looking for a tamer version of the sport.

And if all of these activities help you work up a country size appetite, the folks at the festival have made sure there's plenty of food and drink to keep everyone well fed, sassy and happy.

Ice cream sundaes, hot pretzels, nachos, kielbasa, sauerkraut, soft drinks and beer are but a few of the mouth-watering items to keep energy levels high

and Country Fest hungries low. Other taste treats which will star at the seven day event include Cincinnati Chili, baked potatoes, greek salads, sausage and hamburgers.

The Canton Jaycees, Rotary, Business and Professional Women and Chamber of Commerce will all host special dinners June 15 through 17. The Jaycees will offer a shish kabob dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. June 15. The Rotary will serve steaming stacks of flapjacks from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 16 and the Business and Professional Women will serve up hamburgers that evening from 5 to 8 p.m. Finally, the Canton Chamber of Commerce will serve up their famous bar-b-que chicken from 1 to 6 p.m. June 17.

For more information about Country Festival events, call 397-2818.

## Metro West declared industrial development -- finally!

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees declared the 165-acre Metro West Industrial Park an industrial development district last week, thus simplifying the process of granting tax abatements to firms that locate in the park.

Also last week, the board okayed a low bid from a Southfield construction firm to extend a road into Metro West.

The first action clarified a resolution

passed by the trustees two years ago that declared the board's intent to grant Metro West industrial development status. The earlier resolution was considered unclearly worded so firms that had been seeking industrial development status on a lot-by-lot basis.

State law requires industrial firms granted tax abatements locate in industrial development districts. They can then be granted abatements or reduced taxes on the land.

"This will actually eliminate the first step for firms seeking abatements," Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said at the meeting. "Those interested in abatements will still have to come in front of the board one time," to seek the actual abatement, he said.

The board unanimously accepted the bid of \$236,880.25 from Southfield's Tony Angelo Construction Company for a half mile extension of Helm Street in Metro West.

Breen said the extension would open up the back end of Metro West for vehicle traffic.

The Robert DeMattia Company will pay for another extension of the road, Breen said.

The money the township pays will come from three years worth of block grants handed out by the county.

"We will up front the money and then get re-imbursed," Breen said.

# Manufactured housing sub. gets ok in Canton

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Who's to say what's best for Canton Township -- and what isn't.

That was the bottom line question which kept resurfacing, uncomfortably enough, through over three hours of township debate last Tuesday at the regular board meeting. The issue at hand -- manufactured housing and agricultural land rezoning -- brought several views to light. The results of the discussion -- a new housing subdivision in western Canton -- brought some trepidation about what the future of the township holds.

In a presentation to the board, Canton Planner James Kosteva asked that a new mobile home zoning district be created in the township. The district would set the minimum lot size in the new zoning district at 6,000 square feet and would require that all homes located in this zoning area be at least 1,100 square feet in size. Currently, minimum requirements for mobile home districts are a 720 square foot structure on a 5,500 square foot lot.

"This designation will provide a higher standard zoning classification for mobile home and manufactured housing," Kosteva said. "It will not completely eliminate the lower standards -- it will just provide higher ones."

Although several citizens spoke against the new zoning classification, saying the planning commission had voted in 1978 and 1979 to keep additional mobile home parks from locating in Canton, Trustee Robert Padget reminded the citizens that the farmland preservation act in Canton had been defeated twice by voters. Padget also reminded residents that no commission has the power to make a decision

which binds into the future with regard to zoning.

Kosteva told the board the new zoning district was for manufactured housing and not mobile homes. The difference between the two, Kosteva said, is not only size, but also that manufactured housing is attached to a permanent foundation.

"The site of this manufactured housing is on 79 acres on the north side of Geddes Road," Kosteva said. "This should not be equated with a mobile home park. It is manufactured housing -- we already have some manufactured housing scattered about in different areas of the township."

Kosteva said the manufactured housing would be a "very appropriate land use for that 79 acres. This area was proposed in the master plan to be rezoned from agricultural to residential." He added that the mobile home already located next to this area would make it unrealistic to assume one acre estates would be built on the 79 acre parcel.

"This will be a good transition to go from higher density homes to lower density homes," Kosteva said.

Trustee Steven Larson said the area proposed for the new manufactured housing district was zoned as multiple housing because it is in the flight path of Willow Run Airport. "I can't see any reluctance to this project if this is the direction of the township," Larson said. "If the board thinks this is a pretty good project then that's where it should go. If it doesn't then we shouldn't consider multiple units south of that area."

Padget raised strong concerns about residential tax base of the community. He said each time the community builds residential housing, it costs the com-

munity more in taxes to provide services to that home than the home can generate in taxes for Canton.

"A home would have to have a cash value of over \$91,000 in order for it to pay for school and governmental taxes and services in Canton," Kosteva said. The new manufactured housing units are expected to sell for \$45,000 to \$55,000. Kosteva added that few homes in Canton are valued at a cash value high enough to offset taxes. "That's why communities try to attract commercial and industrial activities," he said.

The board voted to increase the minimum lot size of RMH-2 housing to 6,600 square feet. It also voted to rezone the 79 acre site on Geddes to a RMH-2 status. A housing proposal for the site, submitted by Jack Winshall to construct manufactured housing condominiums on the site was tabled to reconsider plans with the larger minimum lot sizes.

"This is wasteful to designate a parcel this way," Padget said. "Nothing else will ever be built on this area if it is zoned this way. We could wait a while and see if

something else comes along. I guarantee if we build this project nothing else will come along.

"We're not just deciding on 79 acres here," Padget continued. "This is going to predetermine what 300 to 400 acres of land in that area will be zoned," he said. "There are valid arguments for both sides of this issue and I just hope board members will vote with a clear conscious what they feel is best for Canton in the long run."

"This is the toughest vote we've had to deal with in years," Larson said. "but I'm in favor of this because this project borders a mobile home park. We know what is going to go in there now -- we may not know six months from now. The type ownership proposed is not a bad idea."

A motion to deny the rezoning failed by the board. A motion to rezone the 79 acres to an RHM-2 designation passed by a vote of four to two. Trustees Loren Bennett and Padget voted against the motion. Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini was absent from the session on a leave of office.

## Present Moby Dick

### Kids go to Ohio Olympics

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Steppingstone's center for gifted children raised enough money to send a handful of students to the Olympics of the Mind competition in Akron, OH this week.

Local businesses pitched in when the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees decided they couldn't contribute all or part of the \$800 students needed for uniforms and three days of lodging during the competition.

The seven students advanced to the Olympics of the Mind finals in a category which required participants to write and present the final -- or 39th -- chapter of the book "Moby Dick."

"I think we're pretty close," said Steppingstone director Kiyo Morse about the \$800 target.

Over 24 Plymouth area merchants pitched in as several mothers solicited donations last week.

"We appealed to the merchants because we're the only team from Wayne County going to the competition and the fact that we're from Plymouth makes it special," said Kay Pigtain, whose son James, 10, is a member of the team.

"There has been an awful lot of merchants who have been very generous to us," said Barbara Beck, another fundraiser whose son Russ, will travel to Akron.

Beck made an unsuccessful funding appeal before the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last Tuesday night.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity, especially for my son," Beck told the commission. "These are little kids. They can't go out, get a job and buy these things," she added.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen told Beck Steppingstone is considered a private institution which makes it less eligible for public funds.

"We have to find some sort of justification to fund a private group," Breen said. "We're a public body using public funds."

The supervisor told Beck a private group must perform a service to the community in order to receive public funding.

Trustee Barbara Lynch introduced a resolution denying the aid and the board passed the measure.

Breen suggested Beck ask the community's service clubs for money.

The Steppingstone team will be outfitted in uniforms with school colors, said Pigtain.

"We saw in earlier competitions some of the other schools that had the uniforms and we thought it would be nice for our kids to have them too," Pigtain said.



### Youth takes a dive in car

DWAYNE CHRISTOPHER MARCH, 19, drove his car over an embankment, through some trees and down into a gully near Five Mile and Schoolcraft roads May 22, Plymouth police said. He escaped with only minor facial cuts but was ticketed for failure to stop properly. Police say they suspect March had been drinking but were unable to test his blood alcohol level. (Crier photo by Mark Ferraiuolo)

### Canton man beaten in B&E

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton Township police are investigating the beating of an elderly Canton Township man connected with the break-in and attempted burning of his home May 17.

Police said Roy Hicks, 63, of Denton Road in Canton was asleep in his bedroom at approximately 11:30 p.m. when the incident occurred.

According to Sergeant Alex Wilson of the Canton Police Department, two suspects gained entry to Hicks' residence by prying the screen out of an unlocked window. The pair ransacked the house and found Hicks sleeping in his bedroom while doing so.

Wilson said the suspects beat Hicks on the head and back with a lamp and steel bar. Hicks was knocked unconscious by the pair, Wilson said. The suspects then attempted to ignite the house on fire by

lighting a cardboard box in the living room, Wilson said.

The suspects escaped on foot, Wilson said, after Hicks regained consciousness and chased the pair from the house with a shotgun. Several items taken from the house were recovered on the front porch.

Hicks was transported to Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti and treated for a fractured eye socket, lacerations to the head, a dislocated shoulder and possible broken jaw.

Wilson said police have suspects in the case but do not have evidence connecting them with the incident yet. No vehicle has been connected to the incident at this time, Wilson said.

Wilson said it is possible the suspects thought they had killed Hicks and attempted to burn the house down to cover the homicide.

# community opinions

★ Color this star gold, paste on forehead

## Teachers, schools deserve praise for early accord

The Plymouth-Canton teachers union and the administration get an 'A' on their report cards for this term, an 'A' for the extra credit work they did in negotiating the third year of the teachers contract.

All the teachers and the board too deserves a gold star for supporting this landmark agreement.

The historical contract settlement - the first time agreement has been reached so far ahead - goes along way toward healing the rifts created between all groups by last fall's

strike.

The board, administration, teachers and students have had nearly a whole school year to work together and work through the hard feelings created by the strike. This contract extension now sends a message to the parents and public as well - a group that may still be sitting out there alienated by last fall. It sends a message that all the groups can work together for the best in education.

Congratulations to all!

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



### The Community Crier

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1226 S. Main St.  
Plymouth, Mich. 48170  
(313) 453-6900

**EDITOR & PUBLISHER:**

W. Edward Wendover \*†

**GENERAL MANAGER:**

Phyllis Redfern \*†

**MANAGING EDITOR:**

Cheryl Eberwein \*

**REPORTER:**

Rachael Dokson

**SPORTS EDITOR:**

Brian Lysaght

**ASST. SPORTS EDITOR:**

Jay Keenan

**SPORTS REPORTER:**

Tim McKercher

**PHOTO EDITOR/ASST.**

**PRODUCTION MANAGER:**

Chris Boyd

**BUSINESS MANAGER:**

Lorrie Ransom

**OFFICE MANAGER:**

Donna Barnes

**CIRCULATION MANAGER:**

Joyce "Armie" Arnold

**ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:**

Sallie Roby \*†

**ADVERTISING CONSULTANTS:**

Fran Hennings, Michelle Wilson,

Jan Gattoni, Caryne Havican



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GRAPHICS & PRINTING DIVISION  
**comma**  
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

345 Fleet St.  
Plymouth, Mich. 48170  
(313) 453-6860

**SALES DIRECTOR:**

Karen Sattler \*

**SALES CONSULTANT:**

John Andersen

**ART & PRODUCTION DIRECTOR:**

Cynthia Trevino \*

**AST. ART DIRECTOR:**

Anne Swabon

**GRAPHIC DESIGNERS:**

Kathy Pasek, Nancy Thompson,

Bonnie Cass, Peggy Somers

**TYPESETTER:**

Ardis McDonald

\* denotes department head  
† denotes corporate director

## Mettetal is credit to community

On a sunny morning recently, Marvin Mettetal looked out the doorway of the administrative office at the airport which bears his family name and commented, "I've milked many a cow right where that plane is standing. My hopes now are to keep building this place. That's why you see those two new hangers under construction."

What prompted my inquisitive visit started with a conversation a week earlier in which Jim Jabara, prominent area businessman and avid pilot, mentioned that he had replaced the aircraft in which he had cracked up a few months ago with a new twin engine plane which he keeps at Mettetal.

Then, while rummaging through some old newspapers at home, I came across a Feb. 26, 1969 edition of the Plymouth Mail & Observer in which the main Page 1 headline read, "Citizens Start Program Aimed At Preserving Mettetal Airport."

The airport is located at Joy and Lilley roads in Canton Township, abutting the boundary line of Plymouth Township to the north.

Through Bifocals By Fred DeLano



In 1968, the question of combining forces to foster continued growth of the airport had been discussed by the three governments primarily interested in its status, but Plymouth Township's official opposition created a stumbling block.

Jabara was mayor of the city at the time and was a vital cog in launching the grass roots effort to counteract Plymouth Township's negative attitude.

The citizens committee created included Carl Pursell, then Wayne County commissioner; Dr. Gary Hall, national airport development chairman of the United States Jaycees; Allen Faber, president of the Plymouth Jaycees; Dr. A.E. Van Ornum, president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, and several other political and business leaders.

The committee didn't solve any problems even though a professional study stated, "To insure that Mettetal Airport will remain as a transportation facility, it is essential that it become municipally owned. If the airport were publicly owned, it could qualify for federal and state assistance."

As things turned out it was the Mettetal family itself, essentially brothers Bob, now 65, and Marvin, 53, who took the bull by the horns and saw to it that the facility survived. It not only survived, it ultimately thrived.

Bob gradually has withdrawn from the day-to-day administrative picture, with Marv now the active manager and Bob having the title of assistant manager.

"We have 159 planes either tied down here or in hangers," Marv told me. "The new hangers will accommodate 20 more and we have so many requests for permanent space on file that even more hangers could be justified."

Adding to the busy scene are the many aircraft flown in here daily for quick stopovers as business people keep appointments in the area.

It was prophetic that many boosters argued a decade and more ago that keeping the airport would be one of the most significant factors in attracting new business and industry to the general area. That's exactly the way it has worked out.

Originally this was a 100-acre farm owned by the late Raphael Mettetal who converted the site to an airport in 1939. Raphael and his brood, which included five daughters and five sons, lived in a farm house within spitting distance of today's runways - and as a small lad that's where Marvin did his milking.

Despite rising expenses, not the least being taxes, the Mettetal family has continued to make a valued contribution to the growth of local economy. In addition, the airport has one of the finest safety records of all such facilities in Michigan.

A round of applause for a dedicated family is hereby suggested.

## Poppy Day was super!

**EDITOR:**

On behalf of the members of our Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 VFW and Auxiliary, please accept our thanks to the people of the Plymouth community for a very successful Poppy Day. Everyone was super!

Special thanks go to the First Federal Savings and Loan who once again offered the use of their lobby for our downtown headquarters, to the City of Plymouth for the use of their facilities, to the police for their assistance, to The Community Crier for their fine coverage of this annual event, and to the business community of Plymouth for their fine cooperation again this year!

Once again, thanks!

LEONARD MACIEJEWSKI, COMMANDER

MARY A. BUNCH, AUX. PRES.

FRED SCHEBOR, POST CHAIRMAN

AVIS TRUAX, AUX. CHAIRMAN



# community opinions

## Canton's beautification needs your help, input

### EDITOR:

I spent the first 36 years of my life in Saginaw and Saginaw Township. It is a nice place to be from. The last two and half years have been spent living in Canton and I hope to live 30 or 40 more years here.

My family and I have visited a vast number of suburban towns and found them too large, too small, too expensive, too saturated with towering buildings and four to six lane highways, too dirty, too run down, too ... well you name it.

Since living in Canton, we have decided this is a community we can grow with. We have two businesses we are establishing in Canton, three children

who will grow up saying "We're from Canton, Mi." and a puppy dog who naturally can't say anything.

Upon deciding Canton was "it" for our family, our businesses and our future, I looked for a way to become a part of our community — a way to serve and a way to get to know and work with the many people who work, live and govern Canton and it's growth.

Canton's Beautification Committee was my first answer. Every community I visit I look for cleanliness, nice homes, big trees, lots of flowers and a business community. I especially look for a business community with unique shops and specialty stores owned by entrepreneurs who are friendly

and give personalized service.

Perhaps this doesn't exactly sound like the Canton we know today; however, I have a dream and I plan on working hard to help direct Canton into becoming that community. We have the room and the people to develop into a city like no other.

As chairperson of the beautification committee, I am working toward the cleanliness, the flowers, the trees. There are currently five people on our board. We need two more people to fill our Board's quota of seven members. Our meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at the township hall at 7:00 p.m. They are open to all Canton residents.

If you would like Canton to be cleaner and more beautiful we need you. We need your ideas, your input, your physical help, your support. We would like to see at least one representative from each sub and anyone else who would like to work with us.

Our current clean-up, fix up, plant-up project is to encourage our residents to show their pride in this community by cleaning up all the properties of Canton, public and private, business and residential. We need to fix up homes, businesses, public buildings and "fences" that are in need of minor or major repair. Canton is currently plagued with fences of all shapes, sizes, color and condition. If you have a fence that is in need of repair, please fix it or tear it down. If it needs painting or staining, please paint or stain it. If you won't do any of these things than consider covering it with a few well spaced, rapid growing ivy plants on the street side. The greenery would do wonders and the cost would be minimal.

Perhaps your home is well landscaped and planted with flowers ... well then you are cordially invited to help us plant and landscape Canton starting with our "Welcome to Canton" corner at Joy and Sheldon. Pending approval by Wayne County Road Commission to beautify this property (owned by them), we will be planting trees, shrubs and flowers along with a lovely sign and park bench. The Applerun Garden Club has agreed to help us, however together we total maybe 10 to 12 people. This fantastic corner transition is to take place the last two weeks of May and we need more workers with shovels, rakes, cultivators, weed wackers and muscles.

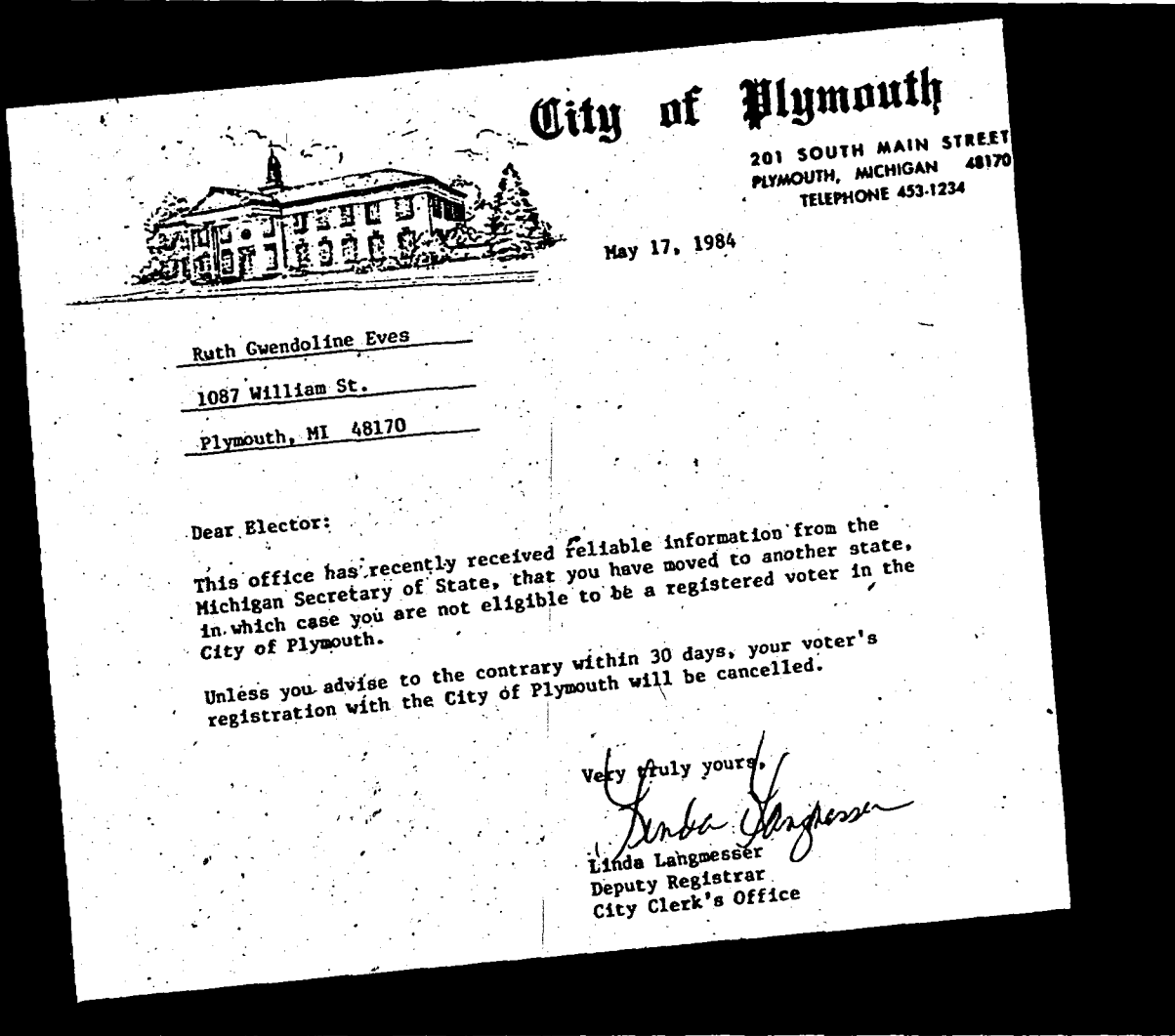
I'm sure everyone realizes that the success and effectiveness of any committee depends on its support. Our committee has worked very hard so far and has been successful with the excellent support and help from our township board and department people.

We have had your support in our "Make Canton Glow" fundraiser last December. Weather permitting this year's glow project should really light us up. We apparently had your support in this week's clean-up since our dumpster was filled with trash. (I apologize for not being there to thank you in person, however, we went cleaning too.) Now we are asking for your help on our corner project.

Since we will not be holding another meeting before its completion call me at 459-6769. We would like to compile a list of residents interested in working with us on this as well as future projects ... once again, WE NEED YOU.

As for the rest of my dreams for Canton, well watch for our grand openings and if you have a dream for a business of your own, think Canton, and I'll watch for your grand opening. Together we can make Canton the best, most desirable community in Michigan.

DONNA J. BELZER, CHAIRWOMAN,  
CANTON BEAUTIFICATION  
COMMITTEE



**THIS UNFORTUNATE LETTER** was recently received by the family of Ruth Eves, who died Dec. 8. The family was especially concerned since Mrs. Eves was buried in the City of Plymouth's Riverside Cemetery. According to Plymouth Deputy Registra

Linda Langmesser, the city follows up with this form letter when the Secretary of State notifies them of a voter's move outstate or death to insure accuracy. Perhaps the City needs another form letter to use in cases where they voter has died.

## Another anti-Eberwein column complaint

### EDITOR:

I am in receipt of a copy of Cheryl Eberwein's column "From the Inside Looking Out," of April 25, 1984 and the letter she subsequently received from our Association's president, Mr. Earl R. Hoenes.

I consider her comments to be highly inappropriate and inaccurate. If she had only taken the time to call us or otherwise inquire as to the qualifications required for the award of the Certified Municipal

Finance Administrator designation, I am certain she would not have been so anxious to belittle this prestigious title. Perhaps her lack of journalistic experience is the most likely explanation.

I am as proud of what I do as a CMFA as any other professional. We all had to work hard to gain this recognition, but we did so as professionals and not at the expense of someone else's pride.

The "paltry prize" she wrote about is hanging in a place of honor on my office

wall as I am sure it does in the 149 other offices of my CMFA contemporaries. None of us consider it a mockery and I can assure her this organization is not out to impress her or anyone else as to its merit.

Since your readership was afforded only her one-sided opinion of the CMFA, I wonder if they know who is taking whom for a ride?

CARL E. LEVI, PRESIDENT-ELECT,  
MTA, US AND C.

# community opinions

## Send more rabbit kisses, less misery

"You be the chicken, Cheryl. No, you be the moose and the frog instead."  
 "Are you sure you don't want me to be the mouse or something?"  
 "No, you be the moose and the frog. I'll be the alligator and the rabbit and she'll be the bear and the owl."  
 "Okay. So now what are we going to do? How about a circus?"  
 "Yeh, a circus!"  
 "No, I don't want a circus."  
 "Well then, how about a parade?"  
 "Yeh, let's have a parade!"  
 "No, I want the circus."

"Okay let's have a circus and a parade."  
 "Yeh!"  
 "Yeh!"  
 It was the first honest bit of consideration, understanding and compromise I saw demonstrated all weekend. But then, kids have a way of doing that for each other - even during a puppet show. Unlike the adults of their species, kids have the ability to pick out the more important details in life. Bits of wisdom spill from their minds so often it's only through sheer stubbornness or foolishness that we don't learn from the knowledge they share.

It has been a long, hard week for too many of people I know, work with or like. Problems seem to linger like stale air in a cigarette lounge. I have been unable to reach many of those people because my own problems seem complex, overbearing. I watch myself miserably, watch others miserably, lose real focus just a little bit more.

"Cheryl, you're talking in the moose's voice but you're moving the frog puppet."

"Am I really doing that? Sorry, I'll try to concentrate a little more."

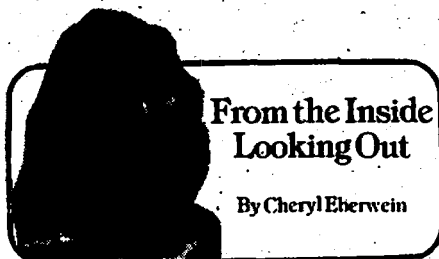
"Here, let me help you. I'll be the moose for awhile and you can just work the frog. But the frog can lead the parade, okay?"

"Okay. Thanks you guys."

Amazing how kids have the ability to eliminate what's unimportant in life. Here they were, seven little people, all thrown together in one large apartment on Memorial Day for the first time, and they were having a ball. There was no hesitation about who was good enough to associate with whom. There was no doubt that sharing honest feelings would bring about the clearest lines of communication.

They spoke to each other in terms of acceptance so basic they did not fear the complete honesty their parents find hard to comprehend. They felt anger, disbelief, friendship and love for nothing more complex than their fellow persons - those who would play back if approached with respect and integrity. Their parents, friends of parents and friends sat in circles discussing issues - or perhaps inwardly crying with the ache of not really discussing anything at all.

If they had taken the time to remember they were part of this integrity - would their problems have somehow changed?



### From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

"Pick a card, frog, from this special deck we made up."

"Okay, how about this one. Oops..."

"Not three cards, just one!"

"Here, you can have two back. How about this one. What does it say? Can I read it?"

"It says 'bad'. You're bad, frog. You don't get any rabbit kisses."

"But why am I bad?"

"No, Cheryl, you're not bad. The frog is bad because she picked the bad card."

"Oh. Does she get another chance?"

"Of course!"

"Good."

It's hard to convince people that a perpetual full moon doesn't shine over them these days. It's easier for them to concentrate on all the little things which seem to be going wrong. Little things which don't actually hold much importance in the overall scope of life - but seem to plague us nonetheless. We do have the capacity to ease our own sorrow by reaching out to one another with a little more gentleness and honesty though. But I wonder if we'll ever give that method of living any real thought while we're adults.

"Okay, frog, pick another card."

"Here. I'll take this one. What does it say?"

"It says 'You win!'"

"Great! What do I win?"

"Rabbit kisses."

"Rabbit kisses? Oh well, I love rabbit kisses."

"That's cause you're a frog."



## Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

I'm wondering if the city of Plymouth has angered the gods or if it's just bad planning.

The Memorial Day parade and marine band concert that were and weren't held Monday didn't get great receptions from the meteorologists of the world. The concert scheduled for the afternoon in Kellogg Park was rained or chilled out and the parade was chilled but went on anyway.

I didn't see the parade but I did hear the event was brief. I'm not sure if it was shortened by the weather or if it was planned short.

I saw the people lined up on Main Street awaiting the parade and I did quickly question their sanity. I understand the importance of tradition however.

There must have been some people willing to brave the cold sprinkles to see the marine band perform because quite a few folks came into the police station to ask if the concert had been cancelled.

But what if the parade and band concert had been scheduled for Sunday? I

know Livonia held their parade Sunday and I assume the weather was nice because my dad - whose hairline receded some time ago - came home with the top of his head sunburned.

And going back a couple weeks to the Spring Art Fest only one day was nice enough to enjoy, the other sent artists and browsers running for cover. The year before the art fest weather was even worse.

This probably isn't a significant pattern but maybe somebody somewhere is angry with the city. Maybe the person with their hands on the controls is trying to get even.

Of course it could be just bad luck but I always seem to be looking for the patterns and significance of things.

The Detroit Tigers ball club and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young are apparently tossing around the idea of putting a dome on Tiger Stadium to eliminate rain outs.

How about doming Kellogg Park? Wouldn't it make life easier for all those people who have to plan the city's outdoor events?

## Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

If there is one thing I like about the Plymouth City Commission, it is - when they make a stupid rule, at least they enforce it uniformly.

Last week I got to return to my old STOMPING ground and cover a city commission meeting (those of you who pay attention have probably noticed that my tour of duty with the considerably-more-sedate school board has lead to some snoozzzzzzzzz columns).

Anyways, there I was, back in Fun City. Scott Lorenz, fair-haired boy and brains behind such ideas as the Balloom Festival and Canadian par value, had a sad, sad, story to tell the city commission about how he FORGOT TO APPLY FOR A PERMIT for his latest brainchild, Plymouth Street Dances on Friday Nights.

Teams began to fill the eyes around the room. Lorenz, representing the Chamber of Commerce, had already scheduled bands for the first two Fridays in June (sob), they were going to have to pay the bands regardless (sob, sob), and gosh it was such a great idea that they wanted to get started right away (sob, sob, sob).

Well, as many of you know, all enlighten citizens, The Crier, and

R.A.L.P.H. (Residents Against Local Permit Hassle) have been opposed to this ordinance from the very first.

And the new and much-knocked ordinance requires that application be made 20 days prior to the event. (Oh drat)

For a while I thought they were going to be taken in - they started talking about exemptions, exceptions, special reasons.

But no, clear thinking prevailed! Mayor Dave Pugh said, "If we made The Crier do it right, we'd better make everyone do it right." He was referring not to The Crier, but to RALPH and its protest picnic. He was understandably confused because many of the same cool people belong to both.

In the final analysis the commission okayed the street dance permit to start June 15, a full 20 days after Lorenz' application.

Congratulations, commission! If you can't be right, at least be consistent.

And for those of you who care more about dances than about ordinances: the dances start at 7:30 p.m. every Friday in front of the Penn Theatre or under The Gathering if it rains. Jazz and Swing bands will be featured.

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



## With Malice Toward None

Plymouth-Canton School officials are searching for 5,000 voters to flip the "yes" lever at June 11's election for a 1.74 millage hike.

That's their estimate for a magic number to overcome the built-in "no" vote, they say.

But their gamble is in their approach.

The increase, say school honchos, is only to cover increased costs of the current program. It's not to add anything or restore any previous cuts.

No cutbacks have been outlined if the millage fails because, the school board members say, that would be threatening.

So the "get-out-the-vote" band will be looking for 5,000 school district voters - using computerized printouts that identify likely "yes" voters - who will take a millage hike on faith.

And believe it! The push will be on.

It wasn't all those many years ago that a Plymouth-Canton Schools millage lost on a tie vote.



## Memorial Day!

**DESPITE THE DRIZZLE** many area residents turned out for the Plymouth Memorial Day Parade. Shown here are: (Clockwise from above left) the CEP Marching Band; the VFW honor guard with bugler Harry Krumm (inset); some happy parade watchers; and the American Legion honor guard.

Our cover photo by Chris Boyd shows Jim Eimer of Plymouth. Monday was a special Memorial Day for Vietnam Vets as that war's Unknown Soldier was interned in Arlington National Cemetery in the shrine with unknown soldiers from other wars.



*Crier photos by Chris Boyd and Ryan Glass*

# friends & neighbors

Fig.3 NARROW MARGINS

Narrow margins and conservative together.

Fig.4 CULTURAL APPROACH

Cultural approach has that well arrangement.

Fig.5 THRIFTINESS

Thriftiness has an economy of strokes.

Fig.6 ALOOFNESS

Wide spacing and caution, strokes go together for aloofness.

Fig.7 INSECURITY AND FEARFULNESS

Insecurity has weak endings and poor script.

Fig.8 FEARFUL OF THE FUTURE

Writer is fearful of future with wide spaces to the right could have be utilized.

Fig.9 FOND OF LUXURY

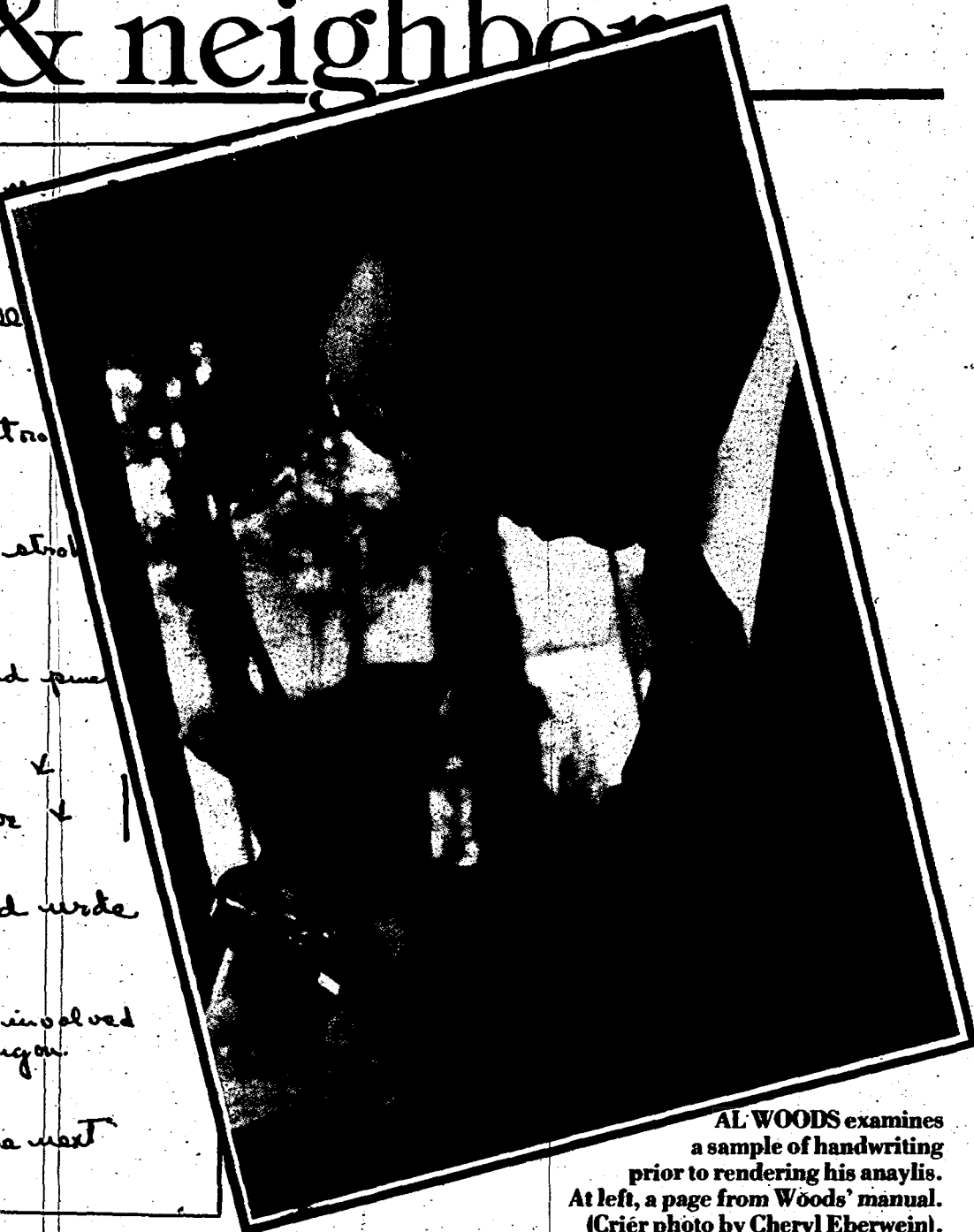
Luxury has wide writing and wide spacing.

Fig.10 SPONTANEITY

This writer wishes to be constantly involved with the world and have action going on.

Fig.11 CONFUSED THINKING

Confusion has lines going into the next creating difficulty in reading script.



AL WOODS examines a sample of handwriting prior to rendering his analysis. At left, a page from Woods' manual. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein).

## Your handwriting scribbles tell all to Al Woods

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

When Al Woods wants to know someone, he doesn't always look them in the eyes or listen intently to their conversation upon an initial encounter.

Instead, he focuses on their hands — and on any handwriting or scribbling they might do in the course of the conversation.

Unusual way to meet a new friend? Not for Woods, who has mastered the art of reading personalities through traits which surface in handwriting. While most people don't give a second thought to how they cross their t's, this Plymouth Township resident not only notes how the t's are crossed, but also at what angle, and with how much pressure and zeal.

Woods describes handwriting analysis as the "scientific study of character-personality aptitudes and abilities which are revealed in the handwriting through slant, pressure, strokes, a combination of strokes, forms of letters, words, spaces and margins.

"The more you know about something, the less intimidated you feel by it and the more potential you know it has," Woods said. "This is a tool — just another insight into helping people."

Woods' first encounter with handwriting analysis was through a scriptologist at Wayne State University. Woods was working on his pharmacy degree at the time. At the urging of a friend, Woods allowed the woman to see a

few samples of his writing, and stood back in fascination when she accurately described his personality to him through his writing traits.

From this beginning, Woods began to study handwriting analysis on his own. After years of research, and with two certificates in handwriting analysis from the Grapho-Analysis Society under his belt, he began to formulate his own system of interpretation. He has been teaching his own method of writing interpretation for over 15 years and does handwriting consulting for large corporations. He also balances this interest with a full time position as a pharmacist at Annapolis Hospital.

Woods' system of analysis is based upon six basic strokes. Each stroke represents a distinctive personality trait which, he said, will most likely surface in an individual if any of the strokes are repeated consistently through the writing.

The six strokes which form the basis of the system include the backhand stroke — which expresses a need for love, hooks, which show a need for security, a curved appearance, which is a vent for creative expression, a downward stroke which shows a need for recognition, an upstroke, which is characteristic of someone reaching for self-esteem and a forward slant which shows a need to rush toward new experiences.

Along with these six basic strokes, other factors are analyzed in the study of scriptology. Woods' system, which

combines several different analysis courses together, uses key words to help students remember the concepts. One such word, "spice" incorporates a bevy of ideas within its letters which students need to grasp to really understand writing analysis, Woods said.

"The s in spice — slant — always comes first," he explained. "After that, it's p for pressure or how long you retain an emotional experience. Then it's i for intelligence or what type mind, what type of ideas you have.

"C for controls shows people what is impeding them from achieving their goals," Woods continued, "and e for evaluation is looking at defense mechanism responses and getting it together.

"This system allows people to analyze who they are. This is graphics therapy. You change your handwriting as you change your life," he said. "If you want to be happy with what you have now, or if you want to be happy with the changes you make, you have to see a need for change."

Handwriting analysis helps people see this need for change by pointing out strengths and weaknesses in their character, Woods said. Every stroke in handwriting has a positive and negative value and it's the overall view that predominates in the system.

"As long as man is writing he is thinking," Woods said. "As long as he is thinking his emotions are intertwining

and as long as his emotions are intertwining the spirit leads the way."

Woods said a great deal of what is learned through handwriting analysis is based on the psychology. Although he does not have formal training in psychology, he said he has been able to help people evaluate themselves and seek additional help if they need it.

"So many people fail but not because of their abilities," Woods said. "I'm most interested in working with this system in the personnel area. I'm interested in seeing the best expression of self character value — what it stands for and represents.

"All lessons are spiritual," Woods said. He believes his system allows people to really study the roots of who they are "without artificial trappings. Your peers, environment and people will have influence on you only as moments in time."

While Woods admits that his system takes at least six months of study to understand and really benefit from, he said the more information people have, the more they will seek.

"Everything we do says something about us," he said. "It behooves us to put our best expressions forward. As long as handwriting does not try to predict the future most people will see the logic in it.

"We're not locked into the same type of thinking if we don't use the same thinking patterns. This system only shows that we can get smarter later in life," he said.



tell it to  
Phyllis



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Phyllis' column this week is written by Janet Campbell, president of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Phyllis will return next week.)

**THE FOLLOWING IS A PAID REQUEST FOR YOUR ATTENTION.**

On the rollicking evening of November 9, 1983, at the Arts Council's Talent Auction, I purchased this column just to tell you about the Arts Council (PCAC) during this, Plymouth Community Arts Council Week. PCAC has existed for almost 15 years in our community. It's Board of 15 members and membership of about 200, is responsible for so many great things that happen in the community, that I just wanted to share with you some of the activities for which our volunteers are responsible.

The ART LADY PROGRAM takes reproductions of fine works of art and sculpture into elementary classrooms to share and discuss with the children. This program has now been expanded to the senior citizens in two nursing homes in the area.

The MUSIC LADY PROGRAM follows a similar format to the above in that volunteers visit classrooms and share music appreciation through the use of tapes, audio-visual aids, etc.

MIDDLE SCHOOL Gallery program displays reproductions of art and sculpture in the middle schools.

PERFORMING ARTS Program includes both amateur and professional groups who perform live productions of music, drama, dance, etc. in our elementary schools.

We offer ART AND CRAFT CLASSES for children and adults.

We present a different ARTIST OR CRAFTSMAN at each Plymouth Symphony concert.

The ART RENTAL GALLERY, open on Wednesday, located upstairs in the Dunning Hough Library, makes available original and reproductions of works of art for use in homes and businesses.

We present over \$2,000 a year in SCHOLARSHIPS for further study in the arts, performing arts, Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, etc.

Our ARTIST AND CRAFTSMEN SHOW, held during Fall Festival, is held in Central Middle School with 98 (13 additional this year) artists displaying and selling their work. (September 8 & 9 this year.)

THE TEACHER ASSISTANCE GRANTS make \$6,000 available to our district (public and private) teachers to provide enrichment in the arts and humanities which cannot be funded through the school channels.

We maintain a TEACHER OF THE ARTS FILE which lists private teachers in the various areas of the arts.

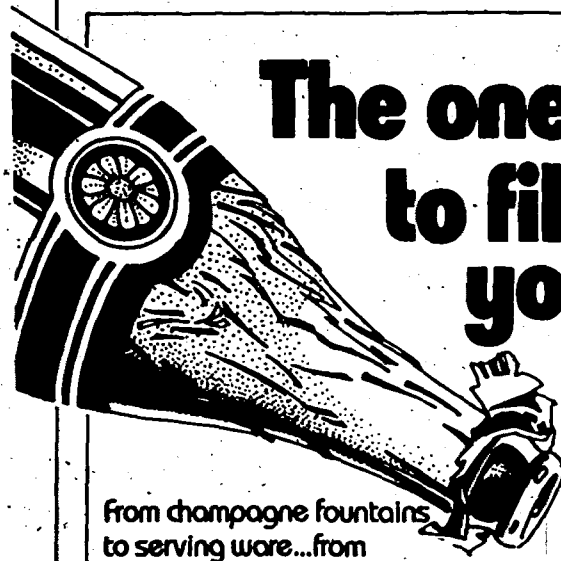
Our HUMANITIES IN THE COMMUNITY program has offered outstanding art lectures, trips to the King Tut and El Greco Shows, DIA tours, etc. We hope to have trips to Shakespeare in Stratford, the Shaw Festival, Brunch with Bach, and a Coffee Concert with the Detroit Symphony in the near future.

In 1983 we had our first INTERNATIONAL TOUR, a tour of Italy. Our lectures were all outstanding art historians, all Fellows from the American Academy in Rome.

Obviously, to do all this, we must have FUND RAISERS! We try to make our "fund" raiser "fun" raisers as well. In addition to the artist and craftsmen showing these include the Spring Party, where one pays for the privilege of having a good time; the Talent Auction (November 3 this year), which was great fun to attend and continues to provide enjoyment as winners attend the Notre Dam vs MSU from the President's Box, enjoy home made baked goods for a year etc.; and the Follies, which gives every latent Broadway Star in town a chance to Perform, meet new people and have a good time (Feb. 8 & 9, 1985).

In May of 1985, the PCAC will present Peter Rockwell, Norman Rockwell's son, whose sculpture studio we visited on the Rome trip, in a show here in Plymouth. Again, we hope this will be a "fun" raiser, in addition to a "fund" raiser.

Now, I hope everyone can answer the question, "But what does the Plymouth Community Arts Council OD?" Thank you, I feel better already!



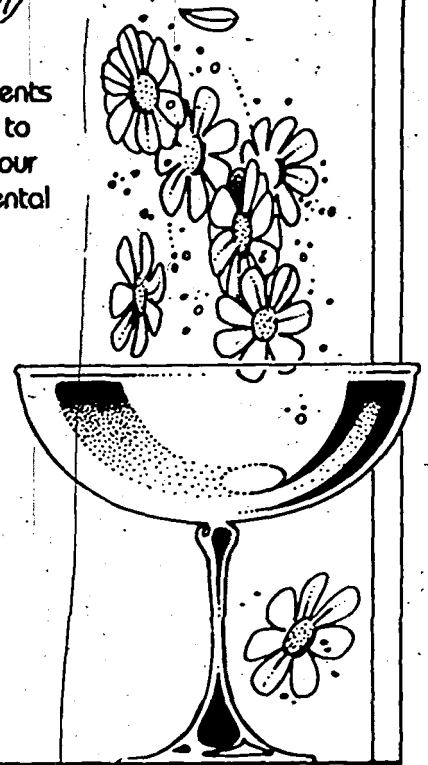
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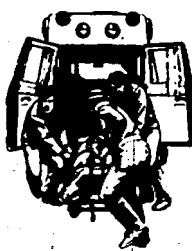
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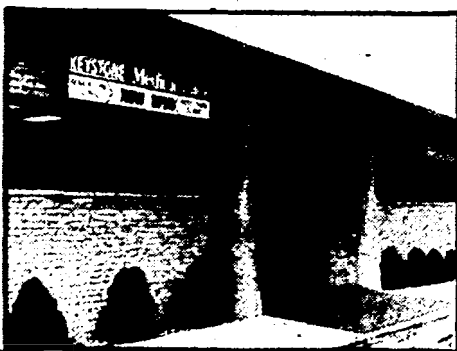


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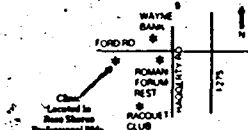
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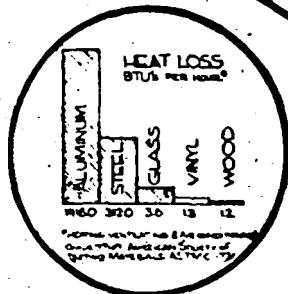
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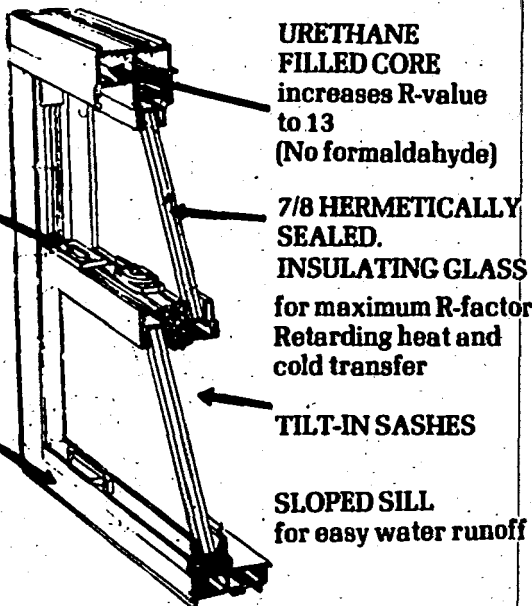
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### CANADA TRIP

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a weekend bus trip the Land of 30,000 Islands, Canada. Cost is \$259 double occupancy including meals and more. Contact the department, 455-6620 for information.

### REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1949 will hold its 35th class reunion September 1 at the Plymouth Elks Club. Call 453-5231 or 453-4427 for more information.

### CHILDBIRTH PREP SESSION

The Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association of Ann Arbor will hold a Vaginal Birth After Cesarean Information Session June 18. An R.N. will lead the session which will include a slide presentation and discussion. Cost is \$6 per single or couple. Call 761-4402 for more information.

### CO-OP SIGN UP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for three and four-year-olds for the 1984-85 school year. Call Linda at 455-0953 for more information.

### CANTON GRADS PARTY

The Canton Senior Class party "The Roarin' Twenties" will be held from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. at the school following commencement June 13. Live music, a magician, a hypnotist and more fun is planned. Tickets are \$10. Parents of Canton seniors are still needed to ensure the party's success. Call Pat or Gordon Eddy at 453-1431 to volunteer or for more information.

### STRESS CAN BE CONTROLLED

Arthur Weaver, M.D. and his Better Living Seminars can help you control stress in your life. Classes will be taught by Public Health Specialist John Swanson May 31, June 3, 5, 7, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Metropolitan S.D.A. Church, 15585 Haggerty, Plymouth. Cost is by donation only. To register call 459-0894.

### CREDITEERS SEEK MEMBERS

Crediteers, a senior citizen club sponsored by the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union meets every Tuesday at the Elks Lodge, 11 a.m. for lunch, noon for cards. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Membership is \$1 per year and open Plymouth Credit Union members 55 and over. Call Mary Dahlke 453-1200 ext. 25 for more information.

### SOROPTIMIST GOLF OUTING

The Plymouth-Livonia Soroptimist Club's fourth annual Golf Outing will be held June 23 at Fellows Creek Golf Club. Raffle, prizes and smorgasborg dinner following. Cost for 18 holes and dinner is \$35, for nine holes and dinner \$30. All proceeds go to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. Call Marj 591-2200 or George 261-8260 for more information.

### CLASS REUNION

Detroit Southeastern High School Class of 1944 will hold a reunion July 6. Call Gloria 420-0980 for details.

### LIBRARY COMPUTER PIX

The Dunning-Hough Public Library of Plymouth will again hold its Computer Pix Program for young adults this summer. Come into the Library June 11 to fill out the questionnaire and receive a computerized list of books to match your interest. For more information call 453-0750.

### LOOKING GLASS PROGRAM

"Through a Looking Glass" is the theme of the 1984 Summer Reading Program at the Dunning-Hough Library for six-14 year-olds. The program runs Thursdays at 2 p.m. June 25-August 4. Call 453-0750 or visit the library for more information.

### FISHING CLUB'S COOKIN

The Four Seasons Fishing Club will feature unique fish-cooking demonstrations at its monthly meeting June 13 7:30-10 p.m. at the K of C Hall 39050 Schoolcraft Road, west of Newburg. Visitors are always welcome. Call 477-3816 for more information.

### CHILDREN'S CLOTHING NEEDED

Members of the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church are asking their friends and neighbors to donate good, clean, used clothing for use in The Plymouth-Canton Community and abroad. The clothing depot is at the Seventh-day Adventist Services Center located at 4295 Napier. Hours are from noon to 3:30 p.m. or call the director at 981-1557 for information.

### 50 AND UP

St. John Neumann 50-Up Club will meet June 5 at 7:30 in the Activity Room. Fun and refreshments will follow a brief business meeting. New members are welcome.

### BRAHMS CONCERTO

Madonna College faculty members will present a free recital June 5 at 7:30 in Kresge Hall. The program will feature vocal selections by Franck, Schubert and Hue. For more information call 591-5177 or 591-5097.

### SALEM BOYS SOCCER

There will be an important meeting for all Salem High School boys interested in trying out for the soccer team next fall. This includes ninth graders. The meeting will be held June 5 and 7 in room 2703 at Salem in the Commons area. It is necessary to attend only one meeting. Call Ken Johnson 397-0668 for more information.

### NEW MORNING SCHOOL

New Morning School is registering for summer sessions for children grades K thru 8. Two three week sessions are offered July thru August with classes in computers, crafts and science. Cost is \$36 and enrollment is limited. Contact 420-3331 for more information.

### LOW CALORIE COOKING

Weight Watchers Chef Rosalyn Grant will demonstrate low-calorie cooking at open Weight Watchers meetings in the tri-county area. The public is invited, free of charge, to come and learn how to prepare tasty home-cooked meals while losing or maintaining weight loss. Call 557-5454 for times and locations.

**Tuesday 18** **what's happening**

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**HANDICAPPER HANDBOOK**

The Metropolitan Detroit Society for Crippled Children and Adults has put together a handicapper resource guide called Handicapper Handbook. It contains information on financial assistance, equipment, transportation and much more. It's free and available to individuals and groups by calling the Society 881-4278.

**CAR WASH**

Msgr. Clement H. Kern K of C is having a fund raiser car wash at Colony Car Wash, 302 Ann Arbor Road, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 2. The Knights will clean interiors, windows, vacuum and more for donations. Free refreshments.

**MAYBURY PARK RUN**

Sportventure, Developmental Center Inc., and S.O.L.A.R., are sponsoring a picnic and a 10 and 3 kilometer race fundraiser for Development Inc.'s summer camp for emotionally impaired kids at 10 a.m. June 30 in Maybury State Park, Eight Mile Road in Northville. Spend a day at Maybury for a good cause. Cost is \$6. Call 459-0820 for more information.

**CHORAL GROUP TO SING**

The Harlan Musettes, an award-winning high school choral group from Kentucky will perform an evening of sacred and secular music at 8 p.m. May 31 at The First Baptist Church, 4500 N. Territorial Road. Public is invited and the program is free.

**CANTON GOLF SCRAMBLES TOURNEY**

The fourth annual Canton Festival Golf Tournament will be held June 17 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. A three person team format will be used and top three teams will earn prizes. All golfers are invited and cost is \$36 per team. Call 397-1000 weekdays for information and registration.

**PWP AND CRAZY T-SHIRTS**

The Wayne-Westland Parents Without Partners chapter is presenting its 2nd annual Crazy T-Shirt Dance June 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. at the Wayne Community Center, Annapolis and Howe Roads. Admission is \$5, \$4 if you wear a crazy t-shirt.

**HIGH SCHOOL REUNION**

The Wayne High School Class of 1949 will hold their 35 year reunion August 25. For more information call Virginia Atwood, 397-0621.

**YMCA SPRING TENNIS TOURNEY**

The Plymouth Community YMCA will hold its annual Spring Open Tennis Tournament, June 23. Mens and boys singles and doubles matches with a cost of \$6. For information and registration, 453-2904 weekdays.

**MATTHAEI BOTANICAL STUFF**

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold their monthly lobby sale of indoor plants, books and related items June 23, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. June's lobby exhibit is called "Fun With Plants For Children." Call 764-1168 for more information.

**ORIENTATION FOR CENTRAL-BOUND KIDS**

Central Middle School orientation for sixth graders and new students to Central will be held at 7 p.m. May 30 in the school cafeteria. Students and parents are welcome.

**CANTON FIVE MILE RUN**

The sixth annual Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run will be held June 16 at 9 a.m. at the Canton Township Administration Building. Check in at 8 a.m. Awards for different age groups. Cost \$5 before June 14, \$6 after June 14. Call 397-1000 weekdays for more information.

**RUMMAGE SALE**

A rummage sale will be held June 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, Ridge Road south of Cherry Hill.

**VICTORY FUN DAY**

Our Lady of Victory will sponsor a Fun Nite June 1 from 4-10 p.m. with activities including games, food and entertainment at the school, Orchard and Main streets in Northville. The school will hold a Las Vegas Night June 2 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Northville Community Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville. Call 349-3610 for more information.

**CHRISTIAN WEIGHT CONTROL**

TRANSFORMATION, a Christian weight control class, meets Mondays at 9:15 a.m. and Tuesdays 7:15 p.m. at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. Diet program includes Bible study and prayer. Call 981-1030 for more information.

**MAY IS CLEAN UP MONTH IN CANTON**

Two large containers will be provided for Canton residents who wish to dispose of large items at the DPW, 4847 Sheldon Road. Tree limbs accepted only 8-3 weekdays. Bring residency i.d. Call 397-1000 ext. 344 for more information.

**PTC POTLUCK**

The annual Plymouth Theatre Guild party, potluck and reunion will be held June 2. Bring a dish to pass, BYOB, and \$1 for the grub. For information call Clemie at 326-2497.

**SENIORS MONTREAL TRIP**

Plymouth and Canton area seniors are planning an exciting weekend trip to Montreal June 15-18. Cost is \$229 based on three nights double occupancy and includes round trip transportation from Windsor. Call Gene 420-0614 or Sparky 459-0382 for more information.

**PLYMOUTH H.S. REUNION**

The Plymouth High School Class of 1944 will hold their 40th reunion at the Plymouth Elks Lodge July 21. They are still in search of some former class mates. Contact Wilma 453-0278 for more information.

**LEAGUE TO INTERVIEW SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES**

The League of Women Voters is holding a Plymouth-Canton Community School Board Candidates Forum at 7:30 May 31 at Salem High School. Public is invited. Call 453-7381 for more information.

**50s-60s BASH**

The Plymouth-Canton Education Coalition is holding a 50s-60s party at 7 p.m. June 1 at UAW Local 182, Plymouth Road between Levan and Wayne. Beer provided-BYOB; features Dave King's Elvis. Cost is \$12.50 single, \$25 couple, and open to all. For reservations call 459-8392.

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# CSOs volunteer to patrol and help check crime

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Two Plymouth Township Community Service Officers were patrolling one Friday night last month in a police-equipped township car when they spotted an abandoned auto on the offramp of M-14 at Sheldon Road. The officers checked the car with flashlights then set up flairs behind the vehicle to warn oncoming traffic.

They returned some time later to find the first stalled car gone, replaced by another car, overheated in the exact same spot. The officers replaced the burned out flairs and set out to find the owners.

They spotted the owners about one-quarter mile down Sheldon Road walking toward a gas station. The officers ferried

the two young women who were driving the car to the nearest telephone, then to a gas station where a wrecker was dispatched to fix their broken down auto.

Community Service Officers (CSO) Jery Meade, 24, and Eric Abdy, 22; thus began their evening patrol and regular duties as part of the nine-member volunteer auxiliary force headquartered in Plymouth Township.

The organization was created by Plymouth Township Board of Trustees resolution two years ago. They are supervised by township police chief and assistant to the supervisor Carl Berry.

CSO's are uniformed, unarmed and trained for use during special events and

emergencies. They volunteer about 10 hours per month. Most of their work comes through special events and crime prevention patrols in the township and, to a lesser degree the city, said Carl Berry.

"This is not an auxiliary police force," Berry said. "CSOs are geared more toward service and prevention than reaction type work."

CSO's patrol by foot and in a township vehicle equipped with township decals and red flashers, giving the appearance similar to that of a regular police car.

Berry emphasizes that CSO's are not and will never become police officers. Plymouth Township hasn't got a police force and contracts with Plymouth for police protection.

The Plymouth Police Officers Association contract with the city defines and limits the uses of CSOs and other volunteer groups, said PPOA president Michael Gardner.

"It was a job security and safety issue," Gardner said. The union didn't want full-time officers replaced by part-timers in the township, he said.

Berry admitted there had been some bad feelings between Plymouth police officers and CSO's. Things are improving, he said.

"I'd like to see the two (Plymouth Police and CSOs) work closer together," he said.

CSO Jery Meade answered a newspaper advertisement two years ago to become one of the "original five" CSOs.

"I saw the ad and thought it would be a good way to get involved with the community," Meade said. "I've always been fascinated by police work."

Last year the group was expanded to nine and Berry said he plans to accept more members soon.

CSOs are required to be high school graduates, at least 20-years-old and in good health. A more recent requirement is residence in the Plymouth-Canton School District though one member lives in Livonia.

Two CSOs completed 100 hours of Reserve Officers Training and Berry said his goal is to have all CSOs attend classes.

Berry will train the CSOs to carry nightsticks which he says if used properly are an excellent defensive weapon.

Meade and his partner one recent evening Eric Abdy had both put in full days at their jobs before putting on their uniforms and patrolling another eight hours in the township vehicle.

Abdy works at the Wayne County Sheriff's Department's jail in Wayne and Meade works at a Honda dealership.

Both say they don't get bored during their weekend evening patrols.

"The best part of the job is dealing with people," Meade said. "I've lived in this town for 18 years and didn't realize half of what went on."

CSOs answer all the emergency calls in Plymouth Township but pass up Plymouth calls unless specially requested, Meade said.

Much of the CSO job is to let citizens know they're patrolling, Meade said.

"You could call it a P.R. position. A lot of it has to do with visibility. The regular police are kept busy as a response unit. They don't usually have time to patrol neighborhoods so we fill in the gaps."

During four hours of patrolling, Meade and Abdy helped the stranded motorists, cruised and checked Plymouth Hilton and Elks Club parking lots and informed the manager of a local K-Mart that the store's parking lot lights were out.

They also stopped for another motorist whose car had broken down - this time on I-275 - and told him he couldn't repair his car on the highway's shoulder and would have to move.

They cruised down Edward Hines Parkway shortly before the park closed.

But much of their patrol shift was spent checking elementary and junior high schools in Plymouth Township. They logged the school name and time for each.

"In the summer time we do quite a few house checks for people who are on vacations," Meade said.

Their orders to a group of youths who had double-parked in the Plaza lanes during a game were quickly obeyed. Police had been issuing tickets in the Plaza



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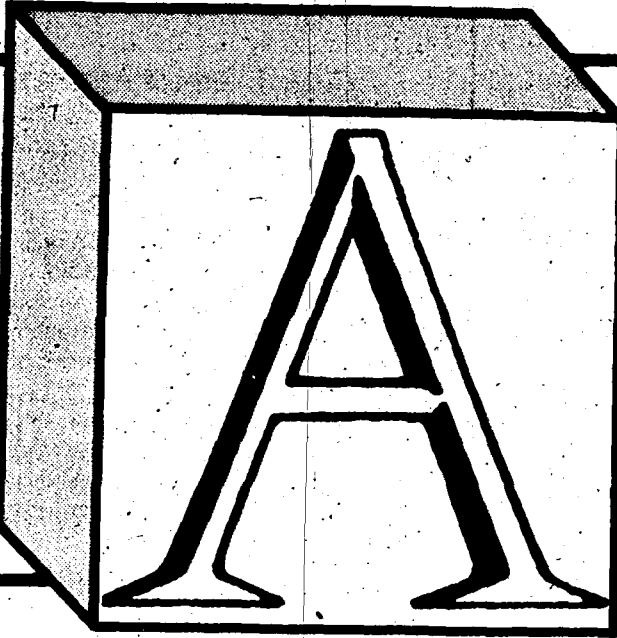


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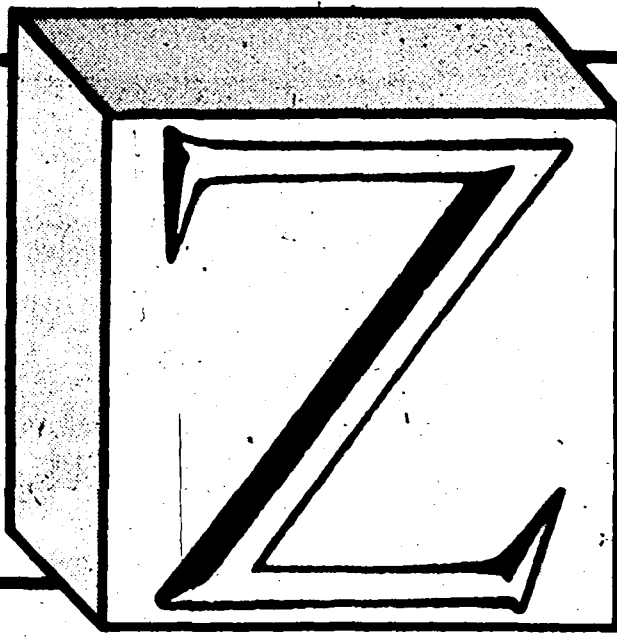
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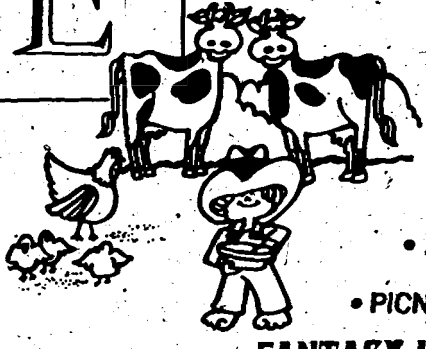


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# School board candidates

(Editor's Note: The 11 candidates for the school board were interviewed at The Crier editorial offices. Their responses to questions we posed appear here. Some answers were edited, do to space considerations. The Crier's endorsements for the school board race will appear in next week's issue.)



BOLLMAN



CORAL



FAILOR



LIANA



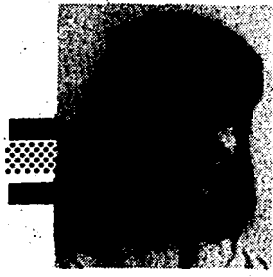
QUINN

1. Do you support the 1.74 mill tax increase? Why or why not?	1. The candidate said she was in favor of the millage. "We have gotten to the point where we can cut no more. There are so many programs taking the bite, and we are locked in with most of our costs going to salaries."	1. "Since they discovered the extra \$200,000, it raises many questions in my own mind. I'm going to really go over the budget. I'm not sure if I support it yet."	1. "With what I know currently, yes, I support the millage. I would want to have been a part of the budgeting process before giving it my full support. They haven't asked for a millage increase in quite awhile," Failor said.	1. "I moved to Plymouth 16 months ago, most of the questions I can not answer, I will have to answer them based on theory." The candidate said he did not know what the salaries in the district are, but "I supported all the millages in Detroit in the 32 years I was there."	1. "Yes, I do support the 1.74 mill tax increase. The school district has not had a millage increase in five years. The finance department has been very conservative over the year. I think our kids are worth it."
2. What, if anything, would you have done differently last summer during negotiations and work stoppage?	2. "I would not have hired an attorney. I don't think that worked in the best interest of the school district. For the amount of money we were paying him, this should have been his number one priority - instead it seemed he was never available - they were constantly looking for a 'convenient' time for him." "The teachers' union did have a contract and should have fulfilled that contract, should not have withheld their services."	2. The candidate said the board could have had better communication with the community. "They should have designated someone to talk to the public - one of the board - to return the phone calls of the public." Coral said she thought the contract extension was "great."	2. "I would have tried to keep the talks going - let the lawyers handle the legal aspects, but not feelings. "I never believe there would have been a strike had there been open, continuing negotiations," he said. "Somewhere along the line there was a breakdown in trust." "I don't know what direction the board has the boat going - to just keep it afloat, give it a new paint job, or complete refurbishing."	2. "I can't answer that. I don't like strike if it can be avoided, but sometimes I see no alternatives. I'm not for strikes, but there are sometimes when I think it's the only alternative."	2. "Last year my platform was information, communication and cooperation," Quinn said. "My whole point was to negotiate in the negotiating year." Quinn said she would have sat down and talked to the groups, not relied on the attorneys. "The negotiations should be more of a personal thing - communicating and talking on an informal basis. "After the strike began everyone was so polarized, it was getting to the point where it was a personality conflict. Strikes are not beneficial to anyone."
3. A number of coaches have quit over what they say is a lack of funding for the athletic programs; now the art teachers have cancelled the student art fest because they say that program is not getting enough financial support. Do you support more funding in these areas? Which areas would you cut to make up the difference?	3. "I would probably cut the physical education department before the performing arts." She said athletics should focus more on "teaching kids how to play a game, not how to be a star." On the coaches quitting, Bollman said "That's their choice. If you don't feel you are being compensated enough."	3. "I wouldn't want to cut anything. I think the sports is important. I think we should be able to put a full time trainer on staff. "There should be more booster club involvement. I can't see where the school can afford to raise sports funding." "I agree with the art teachers - they should have more funds for supplies."	3. "I think this is more backlash from last summer (the strike). I only say this from conjecture, I haven't talked to anyone, but I think it is another way of striking at the board of ed. "I don't know what they pay coaches ... an extra stipend? they deserve to be paid something," Failor said. "I am not at all happy about coaches going out and fundraising to support the programs that should come from public funds."	3. "My philosophy is that the basic subjects come first. I would not sacrifice basic subjects for any other funding."	3. "As a board member I would have to look at the whole picture, and devote all the money I could possibly get my hands on for classroom instruction. The kids need the basics. "Athletics, art, and TAG are worthwhile, but they must come after the basics," Quinn said. "The resignations are unfortunate and will damage the athletics program. I would like to see them return. The middle school athletics programs have been cut in recent years."
4. The current board has been criticized for lack of "communications" - what do you think of their attempts to improve communications (i.e. new agendas, varying meeting sites)? What suggestions do you have?	4. "As much as possible I would try to involve the parents more. I can't criticize what they have done. Moving the meeting sites is like six of one and a half-dozen of the other. "The people who want to know what is going on in their schools find out."	4. "Basically I think those are good ideas. But, like I said before, I think there should be one board member with a telephone answering machine. If someone has a complaint, then they can try to solve it for them."	4. The candidate said he would like to see an advisory group formed to give the board more input so they can get a sense of support or lack of support for ideas. On the agenda and moving meetings, Failor said, "People will find the board, wherever it is meeting, when they have a problem. The agenda is alright, I don't know if it helps with communications any."	4. "I don't know about their new agenda. The best way to communicate with parents is through the PTA, open house presentations, etc. Also through your community newspaper - with an editorial or column written by an administrator each week."	4. Last year, Quinn said, the board was not very effective at communicating. "This year they are making an honest effort. I don't know if it is because of the strike situation..." The candidate said she was in favor of the new agenda and moving the meetings around. "(The new agenda) takes some getting used to, but compared to the old agenda is much better." Quinn said the district needs a community-wide project to get parents, residents, students and staff together.
5. Do you support the current random selection process for placement of students in Salem or Canton high schools?	5. "I don't know of anybody who has come up with a better idea. I agree with the board's stance."	5. "I support the random selection to a certain degree. Some reasons (for exemption) I think are justified - the board doesn't change their mind - then it can snowball - just because they said no to the first one. "But just because they don't like Canton, that's no reason to change."	5. Failor said he found the random selection process "rather unique and strange." Since students go to classes in either building, the candidate said he does not know why it is not just made into one school. "Somewhere along the line we've got to have a marriage, now they are just holding hands."	5. "I think I would favor a geographical division - to have a close parent-student environment. But I don't think it makes any difference. I have no preference at this time, I would have to get more information."	5. Quinn said she supported the random selection process and supported the board's current position to only support exceptions in the case of siblings within three grade levels. "It really doesn't matter which school you are assigned to. I don't know why people get upset."
6. How much is the 1963-64 operating budget for schools?	6. "I couldn't venture to give a guess. I have studied it, but I have a lot of figures running around in my head."	6. "I don't remember."	6. "\$44 million, I think. I went over the budget line by line."	6. "I know nothing about the budget."	6. Expenditures are predicted at \$43 million and revenues at \$42 million, Quinn said.
7. Why should a voter choose you?	7. "My experience in special education both inside and outside the district. I have a student in special ed, I also have students in high school and elementary. I am in touch with what is going on out there on three levels. Bollman said she was on the district food service committee. "I would be able to represent the students, to provide the best educational program for the money."	7. "I would like to think that the voters would see that I am fresh blood - I have new ideas. I know I am very naive in many ways. I think I can do a good job, I am still in the learning process."	7. "I am not representing any one group, I have no axes to grind. I am someone who wants to serve in another capacity in the academic area that I have been a part of for 35 years. "I could work with other members of the board, offer them ideas ... I have been through this declining enrollment thing."	7. "I was a teacher in Detroit. As an attendance officer I had home contracts, 20 a day, this gives me experience with parents - I have gone through all aspects of education. I feel I have retired and now I would like to contribute something. My philosophy is that discipline is the most important thing. Attendance is also important."	7. "I am an educator, a parent, I have lived in the district for a number of years. I'm familiar with the issues. Kids are the important issue. I volunteer in the schools on a regular basis. "I don't work full time. I would have a lot of time to devote to it. I would enjoy it and I have been told I would probably be good at it."



# respond to issue questions

**choice 84**



**MURPHY**



**O'DAY**



**SCHROEDER**



**SUMPTER**



**SWARTZWELTER**



**WALKER**

<p>1. "Yes, I do support the 1.74 mill tax increase. I think it is needed at this point in time."</p>	<p>1. "No, I don't support the millage ... it was very hastily put on the ballot. "The board was asked what program would be cut if the millage failed, and the entire board, including Dr. (John) Hoben (superintendent), didn't know."</p>	<p>1. "I support it. I think it is important that it passes. We could probably get by in the 84-85 year, but going into the 85-86 we would be looking at being about \$3 million short and have to make some large staff cuts."</p>	<p>1. "I don't support the millage. I think it is poor timing - there are too many uncertainties - property values in the next two years, etc. "They will need to go for a renewal of 8 mills in January of 1985, why not ask for 9 or 9.5 mills if it is determined that it is needed."</p>	<p>1. "I was disappointed (during the budget sessions) that they didn't make a commitment to what would be restored if the millage is passed. "Although I don't have a lot of information ... I believe the district is better off if it passes."</p>	<p>1. "I do support the millage. I think it is necessary. I have some reservations about the financial process - but I like the way they have organized the budget packet with the levels of cuts already recommended."</p>
<p>2. "The board should have been much more accessible. A strike is a no-win situation, but the teachers felt they were in a corner and had no alternative," she said. "The administration should have given them a fair shake from the start, should have said 'this is what we can afford to give you' and not gone in with unreasonable requests." Murphy said the contract extension was a good thing, "but unless people change their way of handling it, the same thing (a strike) will happen in two years."</p>	<p>2. "I can in all honesty say I would not have gone to Europe." O'Day said the board was not quick enough. "The problem was that the board just took too long. The strike should have been their first priority. It could have been settled in a week. The board seemed to be just sitting around, instead of trying to get classes started again."</p>	<p>2. The incumbent said there is nothing he would have changed about the way the board handled negotiations and the strike. "I think the teachers precipitated it." The hiring of the negotiations attorney, Schroeder said, "offered the board some expertise ... The PCEA has an attorney available to them." Responding to charges that he should not have been gone during the strike time, Schroeder said: "I had planned that vacation for many months in advance. I had already postponed it two weeks to stay. I am only one-seventh of the board."</p>	<p>2. Sumpter said: "The hiring of the negotiating attorney by the school board immediately alienated any labor relations which existed. I would not have done that, it was money ill spent. "More openness with the public would have been good." The candidate said he would not have held the board meetings at the administration office during the strike because the room was too small and "grossly inadequate."</p>	<p>2. The candidate said he would have communicated more with parents and employees during the strike. "There was a total breakdown between the key groups." Also, during the strike it was difficult to distinguish between the board and the administration. "There was a triangle of communication with the board, administration, the employees, and the parents making up the corners - only two points on the triangle were communicating at all."</p>	<p>2. "In particular ... we got into a lot of legal maneuvering that was uncalled for and disruptive - such as the board's injunction. Negotiations also don't seem to start effectively, there is not negotiations until we are pressed by a time schedule." Walker said he would like to see a board member present at negotiations, not as a participating member, but as a direct information conduit to the board.</p>
<p>3. "Art teachers at the middle school have less than \$1 per student for materials for the whole year - you can't do much with that," she said. Murphy said she supported more funding for the art and athletics areas. She said she would look at cuts in areas that do not directly affect the classroom. Murphy said a great majority of the teachers problems "are not financial. They are attitude problems from the strike - that they did not get a fair shake, that people who are suppose to be doing for them aren't."</p>	<p>3. "I'm really not sure those departments are underfunded. The Art Fest cancellation was a protest. It caught me off guard. I do not believe from what I saw in the high school that more athletic funds are needed."</p>	<p>3. "The art teachers refusal to hold the student art show was ridiculous. We have one of the finest elementary art, phys. ed. and music programs," Schroeder said. "It is unfortunate that Fred Thomann and other good coaches are quitting - but everyone wants more money for their programs - and no one has come up to the board and said 'Here take the money from me.'" He said he support the maintenance level funding for the athletic programs. "If you have eight places for one amount of money to go, seven groups are going to be unhappy."</p>	<p>3. The candidate said he is in favor of some additional funding for the athletic program. He said he would "Bring coaches salaries up to surrounding areas, keep better maintenance of our fields and stuff... a figure of .7 per cent of the total operating budget sounds feasible to me." Sumpter said it is important to have extra curricular activities because colleges are looking for active students.</p>	<p>3. "They are obviously trying to tell people something, they are both (art and athletics) employing the same kind of P.R. program to make their message known," he said. Swartzwelter said he knows the benefits of any athletic program by personal experience and because his son was involved in athletics. "In my opinion it is one of the most value-for-the-money programs the school has," he said. He said he hoped with the millage increase that some more money could go to these programs. "I'm sorry they are doing this."</p>	<p>3. "Athletics, art ... I support a better relationship in those areas between administration and teachers. I am sorry about the art fest, I think it was the one effective, good piece of P.R. the employees had with the public." "I'm really not sure on the athletic programs." "...it's not a major lack of funding. I think the board's method of budgeting, zero-based, is good but it sometimes lacks a human element - this is an example."</p>
<p>4. "The board has made a step in the right direction. But they have to remember that they are public servants, and be receptive." "If that (changing the meeting sites) is serving the community better, then good. But the most important thing is their attitude, they have to really listen to the community." Murphy said not everyone can agree on what the problems in the district are. "And on the problems that everyone agrees on, they don't agree on the solutions."</p>	<p>4. "Varying the meeting sites was a good idea. The problem is that people don't go to the meetings. Now that there is plenty of space we should make people more aware of when the meetings are. Maybe it would help to live broadcast the board meetings - I would be very much in favor of that."</p>	<p>4. Schroeder said he did not think that attendance had improved by moving the meeting sites. He said the board will probably discontinue it July 1. "The internal communications meeting and the morale committee have helped communications. The new agenda gives the public an idea of what is coming up for action in the next weeks. The board has been very liberal in allowing public comment during the business meetings and workshops."</p>	<p>4. "I agree with the direction the board is taking to reach out to the community (with the changing meeting sites) but they have to not just to that, but listen and make an effort to act on what they hear." Sumpter said: "Some of the school board members have negative attitudes, but it is much better than the old board."</p>	<p>4. The candidate said he has a 12 point program to improve communications which he will present at the League of Women Voters forum. The program deals with the board being more accessible to the public, he said. He said part of his new communications plan would be to hold all meetings in the Little Theatre in Canton High School because it is a central location, has adequate parking, and has adequate seating.</p>	<p>4. "They are good attempts, but they have not accomplished anything. (On the changing meeting sites) The people didn't realize the meeting was going to be at their school." "We need a better attitude between the administration-board and the public. It is a question of the seven people that make up the board, that attitude has got to change." "The board members have to be out there in the community more where the issues are being discussed - at PTO meetings, etc."</p>
<p>5. The candidate said she is against the random selection process. "Before it was done by feeder schools, that was better." "It's a bad experience when your whole family has gone to one school and you go to the other," she said.</p>	<p>5. "I am not in favor of the current process. My brother went to Salem, I went to Canton - there was a little rivalry. No matter the age, I think there should still be allowances."</p>	<p>5. He said he was in favor of the current random selection process. "If we didn't use a random selection process, we'd be changing the boundaries all the time to balance it."</p>	<p>5. "The system is fine. The board's attitude towards the students and parents appealing should be more lenient. They keep turning them down on the grounds that they have never approved one for the reason before. That is not very logical."</p>	<p>5. "Random selection is not as big an issue as it was. It is becoming less and less of an issue. The Park is essentially intergrated, the money reason for the division is the more athletic opportunities. I am not in favor of a geographical high school boundary."</p>	<p>5. The candidate said he supports the current random selection process "unless I see a better substitute."</p>
<p>6. She said, "\$45 million plus."</p>	<p>6. "I don't know it off the top of my head."</p>	<p>6. "About \$45 million," the candidate said.</p>	<p>6. "No, I don't."</p>	<p>6. "Expenditures are predicted at \$45 million and revenues at \$43 million."</p>	<p>6. "The budget is about \$45.68 million in expenditures and about \$43.9 in revenues."</p>
<p>7. "Being young I feel I have a different outlook. I have attended Plymouth-Canton Schools all my whole public education. I understand how things are." "I do lack the experience of other people on the board - such as financial experience that people have from a corporate job. I could probably learn that quickly and get a grasp on the financial picture."</p>	<p>7. "I'm young. All the other members of the board are old, over 40, except Arly who is 39." "Getting one young person would add a little more of the youthful insight to the board. I'm a little more in touch with what is going on in the schools." O'Day said he has been active in schools with computer education seminars.</p>	<p>7. The incumbent said he has "experience, independence and a lot of knowledge." Schroeder said he had been on the board for four years.</p>	<p>7. "My qualifications include my background in money management, 20 years of retail management with budgeting, employe relations, and company training." "I have four students in the school system. I run my own business as a licensed builder."</p>	<p>7. "I ran before in 1979 and was unsuccessful. I decided that night in October (during the strike at a board meeting where many parents attended) that I would run again." Swartzwelter said he is college educated, would have the best interests of the children at heart, is a good listener, is honest, and has been involved in the district by going to meetings and being on the 12 by 12 by 12 committee.</p>	<p>7. "I'm involved as a parent, I voted in all those elections (in 13 years), I have had one child go from preschool through high school here. I have had continuous involvement during that time." "I'm really concerned in this district that we seem to have lost all our spirit. We need a grassroots revitalization."</p>



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STAN SOCHA received a good citizen award for his volunteer work.

## Bell employe a good citizen

Stan Socha of Canton, a Michigan Bell equipment technician, has received the telephone company's "Good Citizen Award" for his volunteer work with handicapped children and senior citizens. The Good Citizen program each month honors one current or retired Bell employe for contributions and service to the local community. Recipients receive a \$100 savings bond and a framed certificate.

Socha's career as a volunteer began a few years ago in response to a newspaper article. before he knew it he had racked up countless hours of volunteer work with handicapped youngsters.

"I was reading the local paper and saw volunteers were needed for the Special Olympics," Socha recalls. "So I signed up to keep score for bowling. I had so

much fun that I kept volunteering and it grew from there."

His Special Olympics involvement brought Socha to the attention of the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club and he joined forces with them a short time later. The Civitan organizes the Wayne County Special Olympics and sponsors other activities for retarded citizens and senior citizens.

Socha devoted more than 100 hours of volunteer time to the 1983 Special Olympics and estimates "thousands of hours" were given by all the volunteers involved.

He was named the best new Civitan of 1982-83, earned an international VIP award from the group and was subsequently elected vice president of Civitan services.

## Canton to take (heli)flight

It may not be a well-recognized term, but it looks as though Canton may be getting a heliport anyway.

Unanimous site plan approval by the Canton Township Board at an early May meeting gave a Northville company the go-ahead to construct the helicopter landing field adjacent to Mettetal Airport on the east side.

The field, intended for use for the landing and takeoff of helicopters in Canton, was termed as a potential boon to Canton by Canton Supervisor James Poole. "This business will be a beautiful adjunct to business and development in Canton," Poole said. "It will be a beautiful addition to site plans."

The facility, proposed by McMahon Helicopter Services, Inc., will consist of a

helicopter hanger, a landing site and lease building. It will cover approximately 2.5 acres and will have facilities for refueling, storage and maintenance of the special aircraft.

"This facility will be used as a private heliport for persons only of McMahon Helicopter Service," Brian McMahon of the company said. "In addition we are a jet helicopter charter company and we see no present or future need for establishing a flight training school."

McMahon said the heliport will be available to other helicopter operators who wish to land at the facility as a professional courtesy to them. "The helicopters will be available for on-demand use by the Canton public," McMahon said.

## CSOs help with crime patrol

Cont. from pg. 16

Lanes lot, a popular hang out for young people.

CSOs can issue parking violations and take criminal complaints but have no powers beyond that of common citizens, Berry said.

Meade said he has noticed the effect the township cruiser has on some motorists, however.

"People see the cruiser coming down the street and they all slow down," he said.

Abdey was driving the cruiser early April 7 when a drunk driver crossed two lanes to collide head on with the car.

Abdey says he was shaken up by the incident and though unhurt, he has occasional back pain.

Abdey says he would like to become a police officer and is earning the two years of college credits required by most departments.

Meade said he is happy with his current job and would consider becoming a police officer only if the auto industry took a dive and he lost his job.

Both say they know that their CSO work won't lead to a police position in Plymouth Township.

"They told us when we were accepted that this wouldn't ever turn into a paid position," Meade said.

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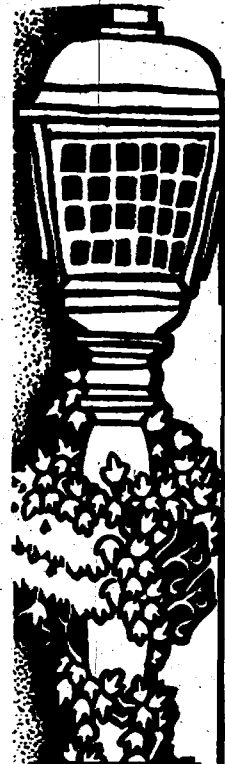
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# Coming Up Around The Town



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 last Wednesday of the month. Call The Crier at 453-6900.

## JUNE 1 Friday

Plymouth Rotary Scholarship Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., Mayflower Meetinghouse  
Canton Senior Prom, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn  
Salem Senior Prom, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn  
West Suburban Stamp Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse  
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center

## JUNE 2 Saturday

Plymouth Theatre Guild Potluck/Reunion

## JUNE 3 Sunday

CEP Track Team Rocks' Run II, 7:30 a.m., Kellogg Park

## JUNE 4 Monday

Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum  
Toughlove, 7:00 p.m., GrowthWorks  
Optomist Club, 7:00 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Recovery Inc., 7:30 p.m., Salem High  
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Plymouth City Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

## JUNE 5 Tuesday

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower  
Canton Jaycettes, 7:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center  
Plymouth Civitan Singles, 7:00 p.m., Emerson Jr. High School, Farmington  
Oddfellows, 8:00 p.m., Oddfellows Hall  
Canton Township meeting, 7:00 p.m., Canton Township Hall  
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club

## JUNE 6 Wednesday

Canton Senior Mens' Club, 3-5 p.m., Canton Rec Center  
Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Canton Chamber Board, Noon, Roman Forum  
Fall Festival Board, 8:00 p.m., City Hall  
Canton New Corners, 7:00 p.m., Faith Community Church  
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library  
Plymouth Suzuki Concert, 5:00 p.m., Kellogg Park

## JUNE 7 Thursday

Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Civitan, 7:30 p.m., Gene Kafila office  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek  
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Soroptimist Club, 6:00 p.m., Livonia Inn  
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower  
Plymouth Zoning Board of Appeals meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

## JUNE 8 Friday

Rebekah, 8:00 p.m., Oddfellows Hall  
Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., UAW Hall Local #900, Michigan Avenue  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse  
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center

## JUNE 9 Saturday

CRJER MOVING DAY — ALL ARE WELCOME! — The Crier office Main St. to Penniman Ave.

## JUNE 10 Sunday

American Legion Post #391, 1:00 p.m., Memorial Home  
Canton Country Festival Parade, 1:00 p.m., Ford Rd.  
Baccalaureate for CEP Seniors, area churches

## JUNE 11 Monday

Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Toastmasters International, 7:00 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Canton Business & Professional Women's, 6:00 p.m., Roman Forum  
Rock & Mineral Society, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum  
Toughlove, 7:00 p.m., GrowthWorks  
Recovery Inc., 7:30 p.m., Salem High School  
P-C School Board Election  
Canton Parks & Recreation Outdoor Concert, Canton township Hall

## JUNE 12 Tuesday

Creditors, 12:30-3:00 p.m., Elks Club  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower  
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center  
Canton Township Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., Canton Township Hall  
Plymouth Township Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Offices  
Canton Country Festival begins, Canton Recreation Complex  
P-C School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., P-C Administration Bldg.

## JUNE 13 Wednesday

Canton Country Festival continues, Canton Recreation Complex  
Canton High School Commencement, 8:00 p.m., CEP Football Field  
Canton Senior Student Party, 10:00 p.m., Canton High School  
Senior Citizen Happy Hour, 12:00-4:00 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10:00-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

## FULL MOON

## JUNE 14 Thursday FLAG DAY

Canton Country Festival, Canton Recreation Complex  
Salem High School Commencement Ceremonies, 8:00 p.m., CEP Football Field  
Salem High School Senior Party (after commencement), Salem High School  
Mayflower Garden Club, Potluck Luncheon and Auction, Hostess Lorraine Rafferty  
HiTwelve, 7:00 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Colonial Kiwanis 12:05 p.m., Mayflower  
Plymouth Jaycees, 8:00 p.m., KFC Hall  
League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., West Middle School Library. Topic: "Concession Teachers Certification."

Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek  
Canton Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Historical Museum

Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

## JUNE 15 Friday

West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse  
Canton Country Festival, Canton Recreation Complex  
West Suburban Stamp Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall  
Plymouth Street Dance, The Gathering, Penniman Avenue, 7:30 p.m.  
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center

## JUNE 16 Saturday

Canton Country Festival, Canton Recreation Complex  
Canton Country Festival, 5-mile run, 9:00 a.m., Canton Township Hall

## JUNE 17 Sunday

FATHER'S DAY  
Canton Country Festival ends, Canton Recreation Complex

## JUNE 18 Monday

Toughlove, 7:00 p.m., GrowthWorks  
Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside  
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum  
DAR, Noon, Private Home  
Optomist Club, 7:00 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Recovery Inc., 7:30 p.m., Salem High School  
Plymouth City Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

## JUNE 19 Tuesday

Oddfellows, 8:00 p.m., Oddfellows Hall  
Plymouth Theatre Guild, 8:00 p.m., Central Middle School  
Chamber Caucus Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Hillside  
Canton Cable TV Advisory Comm., 7:30 p.m., Library  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower  
St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12-2:30 p.m., for further information call 420-0288  
Creditors, 12:30-3:00 p.m., Elks Club  
Plymouth Civitan Singles, 7:00 p.m., Hillside

## JUNE 20 Wednesday

Morning Kindergarten Classes end for summer  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library  
Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library  
Canton Senior Mens' Club, 3-5 p.m., Canton Rec Center

## JUNE 21 Thursday

### FIRST DAY OF SUMMER

Plymouth Park Band Concert, 8:00 p.m., Kellogg Park  
Civitan, 7:00 p.m., Hillside  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Plymouth Chamber Board, 8:00 a.m., Hillside  
German-American Club, 8:00 p.m., Oddfellows Hall  
GrowthWorks Board, 7:30 p.m., GrowthWorks  
Soroptimist Club, 6:00 p.m., Livonia Inn  
SCHOOL'S OUT!! Half day of school only  
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek  
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel

## JUNE 22 Friday

Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., UAW Hall-Local #900, Michigan Avenue  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse  
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center  
Rebekah, 8:00 p.m., Oddfellows Hall  
Plymouth Street Dance, 7:30 p.m., The Gathering, Penniman Avenue

## JUNE 25 Monday

Toastmasters International, 7:00 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Zonta International, 5:30 p.m., Livonia Inn  
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Recovery Inc., 7:30 p.m., Salem High School  
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum  
Toughlove, 7:00 p.m., GrowthWorks  
P-C School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., P-C Administration Bldg.

## JUNE 26 Tuesday

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower  
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club  
Plymouth Township Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township offices  
Canton Township Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., Canton Township Hall

## JUNE 27 Wednesday

Family Services Advisory Comm., 8:00 a.m., Colony Plaza office  
American Association of Retired People, Plymouth Cultural Center, Bag Lunch, Sing-A-Long, 12-2:30 p.m.  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

## JUNE 28 Thursday

HiTwelve, 7:00 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Plymouth Jaycees, 8:00 p.m., KFC Hall  
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek  
Plymouth Park Band Concert, 8:00 p.m., Kellogg Park

## JUNE 29 Friday

Plymouth Street Dance, 7:30 p.m., The Gathering, Penniman Avenue  
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse

## JUNE 30 Saturday

Blood Drive, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Our Lady of Good Counsel, Penniman Avenue

Plymouth/Canton

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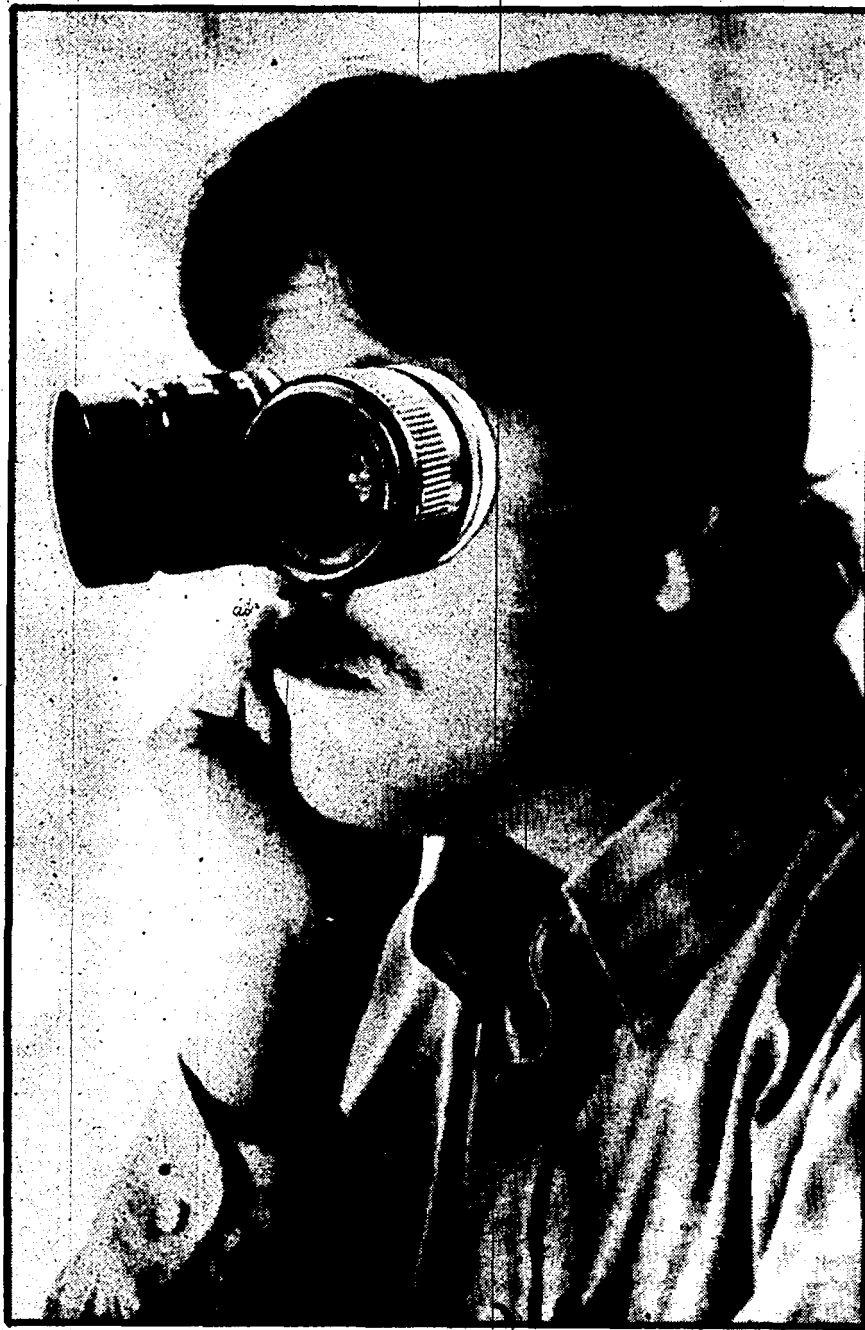
**"a breed apart"**

340 NORTH MAIN STREET • PLYMOUTH • 459-6500

# See The Plymouth-Canton Community each Wednesday as Chris Boyd sees it.

**As photo  
editor of  
The  
Community  
Crier,  
Boyd  
captures  
the  
essence  
of our  
community.**

*(See today's  
front page)*



Boyd, a City of Plymouth resident, has been photographing events in The Plymouth-Canton Community for The Crier these past two years.

His award-winning photos have appeared in other papers in southeastern Michigan and have been carried by the wire services.

He's a 1978 Eastern Michigan University graduate and serves not only as Crier photo editor, but also as assistant production manager for COMMA.

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**The Crier**

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## New Morning offers classes

New Morning School, a state-certified pre kindergarten to eighth grade school in Plymouth Township, will offer an early primary class for four to six year olds next fall.

The class will meet September through June from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and be taught by Marilyn Romack.

Canton resident Romack said, "This class is for children who are ready for a kindergarten experience. On an individual basis older four year olds will be accepted into the program.

"With a small class size, limited to twelve children, and lots of individual attention each child will work on skills at his or her own level. Each child will be challenged while having a positive school experience," she said.

For a 'young' five year old or one with a fall birthday, this program might serve as a transition year, or the first of two kindergarten years.

A full day kindergarten experience is also available.

Children will work at their own level in the various academic areas. A language experience approach to beginning reading and writing will include journals, word cards and auditory skills. Phonics are stressed. Math is approached as a concrete, hands on, learning experience, she said.

Music, French and computer instruction will be included as well as

cooking, arts and crafts, movement and rhythm activities.

Appointments can be made to visit the school in session by calling Elaine Yagiela, director, at 420-3331. Openings for fall classes are available in the preschool and grades K-8.

The nonprofit school is located on Haggerty Road, just north of Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth Township.

## Merit winners

Three Canton young ladies were awarded the Medal of Merit for Outstanding Youth by Congressman William D. Ford on Sunday, May 6.

LeAnne Huston, 18, daughter of Robert and Margaret Huston, was awarded her medal for volunteering valuable time to the elderly in a nursing home where she often distributes special treats, and for her many church activities.

Ellen Frances Seery, 17, daughter of Frank and Peggy Seery, has honored for her dedication to the Girl Scout swim program where she volunteers time as a life guard, and was selected as an elected delegate to the National Convention of Girl Scouts. She also baby sits for members of the Plymouth Symphony and assists in teaching at a babysitting clinic.

Terri Lee Koers, also a winner, was mentioned in the Wednesday, May 9 edition of The Crier.

## Hello Shaw!

Shaw Patrick Greenleaf was born May 16, weighing six pounds and eight ounces. Shaw Patrick joins one brother, Timothy James.

Shaw's parents are Timothy and Leslie Greenleaf of Westland. Shaw's proud father is a chef at the Plymouth Hilton. Grandparents are Alphonse and Betty Jakubowski of Canton and Clayton and Mickey Greenleaf of Plymouth.

## Hi Jacqueline!

Robert and Sherril Slebodnick of Canton are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Jacqueline Ashley.

Jacqueline was born on March 20 at 6:26 a.m. She weighed in at six pounds and 12 ounces, and measured 19 inches.

Grandparents of the baby are John and Shirley Rumberger and Ann Slebodnick.

## Here's Yvonne!

Cynthia and Richard Lowell of Pleasant Lake announce the birth of their daughter, Yvonne Marie Lowell, born March 5, weighing seven pounds and two ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Lowell of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Matthews of Salem Township.

## It's Lauren!

Lauren Michelle Useman was born Sunday, May 6, at Colorado Springs, CO. to Julie and Mark Useman.

Lauren weighed four pounds and five ounces and was 18 inches long. Proud grandparents are Raymond and Rosita Smith of Plymouth and Rose and Howard Useman of Cascade, CO.

## community births

### Kyle arrives!

Kyle Anderson Owens was born on Friday, April 27, at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces and was 21 inches long.

His parents are Timothy and Cynthia Owens of Oakcliffe Street in Plymouth. Kyle has a twenty-month-old brother, Andrew.

Kyle's grandparents are Lee and Marian Owens and Gerald Gortney. His great-grandparents are John and Ida Oldenburg and Pauline Owens, all of Plymouth.

### Greetings Mike!

Jacqueline and Michael Heneghan of Merrimac Road in Canton Township are the parents of a son! Michael Patrick was born on April 29 and weighed eight pounds and six and one-half ounces.

Michael has a sister, Jennifer, almost three.

Grandparents of the baby are Patrick M. Heneghan of Dublin, Ireland; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Allen of Glasgow, Scotland.

### Welcome Nicole!

Nicole Amber Calleja was born April 24 at 2:12 a.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She weighed in at seven pounds and 15 ounces and measured 20 inches long.

Parents are Douglas and Linda Calleja. Grandparents are Loretta Bellus of Mt. Pleasant and Ada Calleja of Plymouth.

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### Flowering Plants

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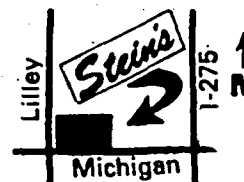
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Canton



# Places to be

## Speech therapy offered in summer

A summer speech therapy program for school-age children and preschoolers will be offered by the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center's speech and language department from June 25 to August 17.

With an emphasis on individualized instruction, the program is designed to involve parents in their children's progress and to offer both individual and group parent-counseling sessions focusing on speech and language development through parental interaction.

In its third year, the program provides children of western Wayne County with a means of continuing their speech therapy during the summer break from school, said Lorraine Zaksek, speech pathologist at Canton Center.

"The program serves children with a variety of communication disorders, including delayed language, hearing impairment, stuttering, and cerebral palsy," she said.

"One aspect of the program which makes it so effective is our referral policy," Zaksek continued. "Because a student profile is completed by the school therapist and forwarded to us with objectives and recommendations, we can design our program for each child to be consistent with the one from which he/she was referred and to which the child will be returning.

For more information on the summer or the year-round therapy services, call Zaksek at 459-7030.



Party plans

FINAL PLANS are in the making for the Salem Senior Party to be held after graduation on June 14, from 9:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. The theme is "Puttin on the Ritz" featuring a Las Vegas Review, gambling, and the band "Crosswinds" and lots of good food. Tickets will be on sale in the upper and lower commons and at graduation rehearsal June 14 at 2:30. Advanced prices are \$8 and \$10 at the door on graduation night. Any parents interested in helping out in any way may call Sharon Davy at 453-3709. Above, Carole Dunn and Gerry Bing work on decorations for the party. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

## Canton graduation at 8 p.m. baccalaureate on June 10

Graduation exercises for Canton High School seniors will begin at 8 p.m., not the time announced in earlier newsletters, Canton area coordinator Ken Jacobs announced.

Graduation will be held at CEP football stadium on Wednesday, June 13, at 8 p.m. "An earlier time had previously been printed for commencement," Jacobs said. "However, due to the fact that graduation announcements have been printed with the 8 p.m. starting time, exercises will now begin at 8 p.m."

In the event of inclement weather, graduation will be held in the Salem gymnasium the same evening.

"If cancellation of the outside exercises is necessary, the stadium lights will be turned on. If guests see the lights on upon arrival at the stadium, they should go directly to the gymnasium," Jacobs said.

Many local churches in the area will be

having baccalaureate services on Sunday, June 10. Students are directed to call their respective church by Friday, June 1, to confirm their attendance. Participating churches have asked seniors to wear their caps and gowns to services.

Participating churches are: Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton, Colony Bible Fellowship in Plymouth, Faith Community Moravian Church, First Baptist Church of Plymouth, First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, Main Street Baptist Church, Newburg United Methodist Church, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, Saint John's Episcopal Church, St. John Neuman, St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church, St. Kenneth, and St. Michael Lutheran.



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FEATURING DESIGNER FASHIONS AT  
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**PLUS EVERYTHING YOU NEED AND WANT  
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OVER \$1,000 IN DOOR PRIZES  
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**THURSDAY, JUNE 7th AT 7:30 P.M.**  
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JUNE 1984

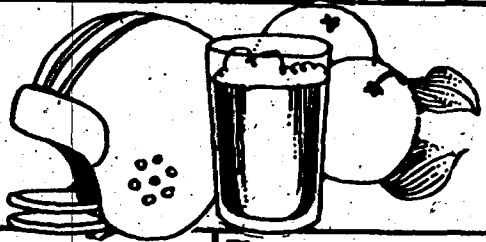
MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY



1. FRIED CHICKEN OR MACARONI & CHEESE

4. MEXICAN PIZZA OR COLD HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH

5. SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE OR NACHOS & CHEESE DIP

6. MEXICAN TACOS OR HOT DOG ON A BUN

7. ITALIAN PIZZA OR COOKS CHOICE

8. FISH SANDWICH OR SLOPPY JOE ON A BUN

11. CHEESEBURGER OR COOKS CHOICE

12. HOT TURKEY SANDWICH OR MEXICAN BURRITO

13. MEXICAN TACOS OR JUMBO CHEFS SALAD

14. ITALIAN PIZZA OR COOKS CHOICE

15. CHICKEN NUGGETS OR GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH

18. MEXICAN PIZZA OR COOKS CHOICE

19. HOT DOG ON A BUN OR COOKS CHOICE

20. HAMBURGER OR COOKS CHOICE

21.

SUMMER BEGINS!!

McDONALD'S OF CANTON SALUTES THEIR 1984 GRADUATES



Left to Right: Mike Stropka, Kevin Parker, Darrin Blue, Bob Frayer, Dave Cotham, Terry Taylor, Curt Gressozk, Eric Kleiber, Tim Grand, Randy Brady,

Steve Solarz, Larry Janiga, Greg Dudash, Susy Luke, Marianna Coatolo, Carol Fakchid, Joe Donnelly.

As our 1984 graduates prepare to embark on new horizons and adventures, we want to wish them "continued success."

We sincerely hope their experience with McDonald's of Canton has been gratifying and has assisted them in preparing for the career path they select ...



GOOD LUCK!  
SINCERELY,  
Bob & Linda Card  
OWNER/OPERATORS

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• 44900 FORD ROAD  
CANTON

# community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

## Ivey, former city resident

Loveday Ivey, 90, of Redford Township, died May 21 in Redford. Funeral services were held May 23 at the Schrader Funeral Home burial followed in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Ivey was born March 13, 1894 in Cornwall, England. She lived in Plymouth from 1971 to 1976. She was a member of the Evergreen Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include daughter Mrs. Doris Douglas of Livonia, sons William of Plymouth and Samuel of Eagle Creek OR., seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions to the Michigan Heart Association or Hospice of Washtenaw County are appreciated.

## VanWormer, city homemaker

Isabel Frances VanWormer, 76, of Hamill in Plymouth, died May 22 in Livonia. Mrs. VanWormer was born in 1908. She married her husband, the late Lester VanWormer in 1930. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughters Corliss Mueller of Plymouth, Phyllis Legel of Northville, son Russel of Charleston, NC, and brothers Vince, Howard and Bill McDonald. Other survivors include nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.


Funeral services were held May 25 at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home and St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth, with interment in Glen Eden, Livonia.

## Gibbs, born in Plymouth

Eileen K. Gibbs, 44, of Elliot City, Maryland, died May 21, in Plymouth. Funeral services were held May 24 at Riverside Cemetery with burial following in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Gibbs was born in Plymouth in 1939. She left the community in 1965 to move to Maryland. She was a member of the Maryland Archaeological Society and the Howard County Genealogical Society.

Survivors include husband Ivan of Maryland and mother Jean Kelly of Plymouth. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.



**Geneva  
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5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
459-0013  
Worship Service and  
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Sunday 10 A.M.  
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

**Plymouth Church  
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41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail  
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Carl R. Allen, Pastor  
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Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.  
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

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Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.  
(Children's Bible Hour)  
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.  
Bible Call 459-9100

**Trinity Presbyterian  
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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
5 miles W. of Plymouth  
Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottfredson  
459-9550  
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Worship Service 11:00 A.M.  
Pastor: William Moore

**Fellowship Baptist Church**  
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Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M., Pastor  
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Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 A.M.  
(3 Year-High School)  
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

## Eye Dr. gets state award

Dr. William C. Ferman, who has optometry offices in Plymouth and Detroit, has received the past president's award of the Michigan Optometric Association.

Ferman, a 1951 graduate of the Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago, served as president of the 800 member professional association during the past year. Prior to that he served in the association in other offices. He is also a past president of the Wayne County and Metropolitan Detroit Optometric Societies.

The Canton resident has been active in the Masonic order, Boy Scouts, and his church. Ferman practices optometry with his son, Gregory, at 360 N. Main Street.

## Kinder Camps set to go!

Many working parents feel uneasy with their children out of school and at home, often on their own. This year new steps have been taken to give parents peace of mind and children a challenging and safely supervised summer in their own neighborhood.

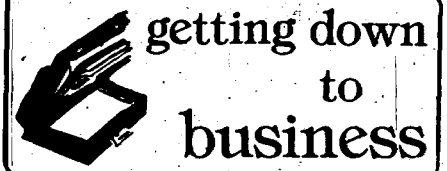
Local children will have a busy summer at Kinder Camp with Kinder-Care Learning Centers located at 45600 Joy Road and 37703 Joy Road. Water play, field trips, music and rhythm activities along with arts and crafts will fill the summer days for children from two and one-half to five years.

According to Center Directors Susan Boyer and Suzanne Riggs, children enjoy the freedom of summer but they respond to the mind-stretching and body-building experiences planned by the staff.

"Our Klubmates program for children 6 to 12 years encourages them to participate in the achievement oriented program to earn badges related to summer fund with gardening, junior olympics, and on stage!" Boyer said. Call 455-2560 or 455-1950.

## Development Research opens

Development Research Associates, Inc. has announced the opening of its Plymouth office located at 42319 Ann Arbor Road. The firm conducts market analyses and feasibility studies and provides planning services for residential and commercial developers as well as government agencies. Company president is Gary Sands.



## Mortgage Co. changes name

Mayflower Mortgage Corporation, a new home financing organization, has been launched at the former location of Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation as of June 1.

The team of employees, who have made Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation a leader in residential lending in southeast Michigan since 1965, will be doing business as Mayflower Mortgage Corporation at 186 S. Main St. in Plymouth. George B. Smith will be board chairman and chief executive officer and Charles W. Adams of Plymouth will be president of chief operating officer of the new corporation.


"We have been Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation of Plymouth long enough and our new corporation's name will more closely identify us with the location of our home office in Plymouth."

## Plymouth man joins DeMattia

Randall DeRuiter P.E. of Plymouth has joined the R.A. DeMattia Company, a design-building, general contracting firm headquartered in Farmington Hills. As project manager, DeRuiter will be responsible for the management of many national construction projects.


Robert A. DeMattia, president of the firm, said DeRuiter's credentials will be an asset to the firm. DeRuiter holds a bachelor of science in civil engineering from U of M and is a registered engineer in Michigan. He has many years of experience in the construction industry.

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# Lehmann College of Beauty opens doors for class

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

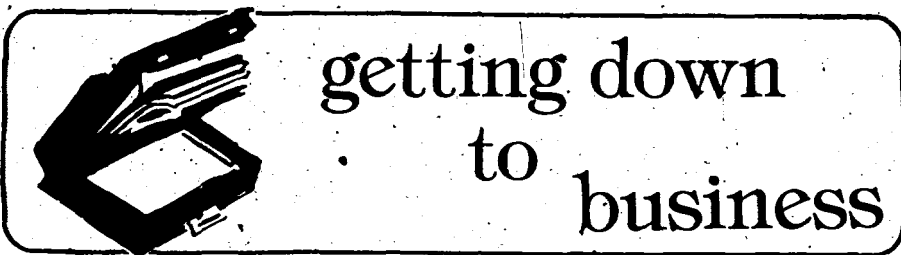
Lehmann College of Beauty has opened at 673 S. Main in Plymouth - offering cosmetology and manicuring classes for the student and reasonably-priced services for local customers.

Owners John and Marilyn Lehmann are residents of Canton. "We happy to be part of the Plymouth business community. We have found the people of Plymouth to be helpful and friendly," they said.

Three separate courses of study are available for students.

The cosmetology course of study requires 1,500 hours of training in all phases of the beauty profession, Marilyn Lehmann said. "We approach the total look of an individual. This includes not only hair shaping, perming, coloring and styling, but also facial massage, make-up, and manicuring.

The manicuring course requires 300 hours of training and includes manicuring techniques from plain



manicure to-the new nail techniques, sculptured nails, nail extension and pedicuring.

A course is also offered to cosmetologists who have received a license and who wish to obtain a license in instructing.

"The cosmetology student, after a certain amount of training, are they prepared to work on patrons who come to the school," she said.

Classes begin June 5. The clinic will be ready to serve the public on September 1. New students are accepted and start

school on Tuesday of each week, she said. Course catalogues are available.

The instructing staff will consist of: Lehmann, a cosmetologist and instructor in the area for 11 years; Jeanne De Benedet, cosmetologist and instructor in the local area for over 20 years; and Daphne Alphonus, cosmetologist and instructor for three years.

"One of the nicest things about a career in cosmetology is that you can often pick your own hours," she said. "When my children were younger I could space by time around their schedules."



MARILYN LEHMANN

## Local investor earns award

Patricia S. Pulkownik of Plymouth has been awarded the Certified Commercial Investment Member (CCIM) designation by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. The award was announced at the mid-year legislative meeting held May 3 to 10 in Washington, D.C.

Pulkownik is president of The Patrician Group, Inc., at 4000 Town Center Suite 1730, Southfield, MI. She is a member of the South Oakland County Board of Realtors, chairman of the Commercial Investment Division and a vice president of Detroit Board of Realtors.



PATRICIA PULKOWNIK

## Plymouth man to retire from AT&T and move east

James J. McGettigan will retire on May 31 from AT and T Technologies, Inc. McGettigan has served as manager of installation in Michigan since October 1974.

As well as maintaining his office and residence in Plymouth, he has been active in the Plymouth Arts Council, the Plymouth Symphony Society, Madonna College and has served for the past ten years as a member of the board of directors of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan.

McGettigan began his career at Western Electric (now AT and T Technologies, Inc.) in September of 1946 in Philadelphia. In December of 1964 he

was transferred to New York City as assistant manager of systems equipment engineering, eastern region.

He relocated to Cockeysville, Maryland in September 1965 and was named accounting manager for the eastern region in March 1968.

In October 1968 he was promoted to manager, commercial relations, sales in the customer planning division in New York. In October 1971 he was appointed manager of Illinois installation organization.

McGettigan and his wife, Dorothy, plan to move East to be closer to family. The McGettigans have three daughters and a son.

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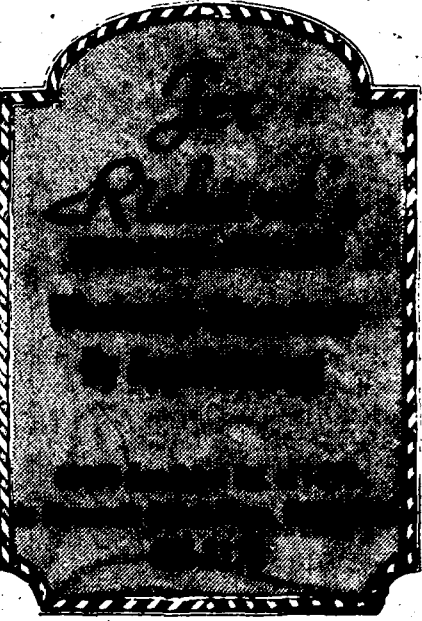
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# sports

## Chiefs roll on

BY TIM McKERCHER

Canton boy's track Coach Mike Spitz said last week the Stevenson meet would be the warm-up for the league championships, and the Chiefs appear ready to go.

Canton won, 77-60, running some excellent times preparing for the big meet today.

Canton set and tied two school records, Jim Kim set the school record in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 14.9 and Elijah Rogers tied the record in the 100 yard dash which he set earlier in the year, running a 10.2.

The Chiefs' relay teams again ran well, Matt Flower, Pat McGow, Kim and Rogers combined to win the 880 and 440 relays. They ran the 880 in 1:35.5 and ran the 440 in 46.5.

In the long jump Canton captured a first with Scott Tasker's leap of 19' 3". In the high jump Canton got a second place with Bryant Gattos. Rich Place jumped well to win the pole vault with an 11' 6".

In the shot put, Eric Wines finished first and Jim Wallace came in third, Wines finished second in the discus with senior Brian Bogden taking the third place finish.

Brian Whitely came in third in the 330 low hurdles, Flower came in second in the 220, Dave Barger finished third in the 880 and in the 440 Tom Wygonik came in first with a time of 54.9.

Mark Cratty anchored the distance events, finishing second in the mile run and first in the two mile run.

Finishing up the meet for the Chiefs was the mile relay team of McGow, Dave McCallum, Rogers and Wygonik who finished first.

Spitz feels his team is ready for the league meet today at Churchill, "We have a lot of people peaking at just the right time. Barring any mental errors we should do real well over there," he added, "If we get some things going our way who knows what will happen."

## Soccer teams tie

No one walked away from the Canton-Salem soccer game exceptionally sad, but no one walked away exceptionally happy.

The Canton and Salem girls soccer teams tied, 4-4 last week.

Both teams played a tough soccer game, battling for the bragging rights of CEP. The first half was closely played, Canton came out with the advantage in goals. Lisa Russell lead the Chiefs, she scored two goals, one that bounced off a Rock defender's leg. Fran Whittaker scored a goal late in the half to bring the score to within one, 2-1.

In the second half, the Rocks came back strong. Whittaker scored her second goal and Julie Tortora booted in the third goal. Beth Frigge was the goal scorer for the Chiefs, she kicked in two in the second half.

With the Chiefs leading, 4-3, a penalty kick was awarded to the Rocks. Tracy Greenhalge converted the opportunity and the score was tied. The teams then battled it out trying to reach a decision but it wasn't meant to be, the game ended in a deadlock.

Both teams finish out their season's this week.



THESE TWO TEAMS from Redford and Ann Arbor sometimes wet Canton Soccer Club Invitational were among 136 teams that competed last weekend in a Tournament. (Crier photo By Chris Boyd)

## Salem's baseball hopes in states are dashed

BY JAY KEENAN

Salem's hopes for a run in the Class A state baseball tournament came to a sudden end Friday as Westland John Glenn ousted the Rocks, 4-2 in pre-district action on the road.

It was the final game of the 1984 campaign for Salem, which finished with a 14-9 record overall.

Glenn's pitching stymied Salem, as the Rocks had just five hits. Salem had several scoring opportunities, but left the bases loaded in the third inning, and stranded two men in the first and seventh.

"There pitcher threw hard and we haven't seen a hard thrower in a long time," said Salem coach John Gravlin. "We played pretty well, but I think the difference was that John Glenn is mostly a senior team and we're pretty much a junior team. And there experience

showed."

The Rocks, who made it to the state semi-finals a year ago, trailed 4-0 until the top of the fifth when they tallied two runs.

Ken Harmon reached base on an error and scored on an RBI-single by Scott Anderson. Anderson moved to third on a double by Mike Cindrich and came home on Chris Mowers' sacrifice fly.

Rick Berberet pitched the entire game for the Rocks and yielded three earned runs in six innings of work.

On Wednesday, the Rocks closed out the regular season on a sour note by losing to conference rival Walled Lake Central, 6-4.

Salem finished fifth in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) and second in the Lakes Division with a record of 8-5.

Cindrich had two hits for the Rocks,

which included a long home run and a double. He finished the season with a .471 batting average to lead Salem. Anderson finished second on the team in hitting with a .422 clip.

Mowers started on the mound for the Rocks and suffered the loss.

"We played with a lack of intensity," said Gravlin. "We squandered several scoring opportunities and didn't play good defense."

Salem High will be hosting the its district, which will be played on Saturday, with the first game beginning at 10:30 a.m., the second contest at 12:30 p.m., and the finals at 3:30 p.m.

In the semi-finals, Glenn will play against either Northville or Romulus, while Walled Lake Western matches up against the winner of the Farmington-North Farmington pre-district contest.

## Sunday Run

Plymouth and area runners are getting ready for the Rocks Run II races to be held next weekend.

Sign-in time for the races is 7:30 a.m. at The Gathering across from Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. The fun run will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Three different races are scheduled: a one mile fun run, a five kilometer and a 15 kilometer.

Salem track coach Gary Balconi says the distance races should be "premier area road races."

The five and 15 kilometer races will begin together at 9 a.m. The 15 kilometer, or 9.3 mile race, will branch off from the five kilometer.

For more race information call Tom evenings at 453-7643.

Interested runners should make entry fee checks payable to Rock Run 2; mail to: Rock Run 2, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, MI, 48170

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PARENT OR GUARDIAN IF UNDER 18 \_\_\_\_\_



SALEM'S RENEE ROTHERMEL handing the baton to Kristen Hostyinski during the 880 sprint medley in Ann Arbor Friday. (Crier photo by Ryan Glass.)

## Rocks look to WLAA meet

The girls' track team at Salem High accumulated 27 points for an eighth place finish out of 18 teams in the River Rat Relays on Friday at Ann Arbor Huron.

Salem, which is 4-2 in duals this season, will compete in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) conference meet this afternoon at Livonia Stevenson. The field and preliminary races will get started at 3:30 p.m.

"I think if our key people come through for us, we can be competitive," said Salem coach Fred Thomann.

On Saturday, the Rocks will be represented in the state finals by Dawn Johnson in the long jump. That meet will be held at Jackson High School and begins at 10 a.m.

Johnson was a member of Salem's winning effort in the long jump relay in

Friday's meet. Other members of that squad included Kelly Bemiss and Nancy Smith.

The Rocks got a fourth place finish from Paru Bhavsar, Amy Miyazaki, Heidi Dupret and Brenda Boyd in the eight-mile relay and another fourth from the quartet of Stacey Stojeba, Smith, Bemiss and Johnson in the 400-yard relay.

Taking fifth for Salem was its 880 sprint medley of Stojeba, Smith, Renee Rothermel and Kristen Hostyinski. Also finishing fifth was the Rocks discus relay of Karen Marciniak, Marian Tauianinen and Mary Beth Weast.

Other scorers for Salem included: Bemiss, Weast, Hostyinski and Johnson, sixth, one-mile relay; and Mary Zorney, Weast, Bemiss and Johnson, seventh, 880 relay.

## Chief girls topped by SHS

BY TIM MCKERCHER

The Canton girls track team finished out their season last week, competing in a dual meet with Stevenson and in the Ann Arbor River Rat relays.

Against Stevenson the Chiefs lost, 75-53.

Getting first places for Canton were, Hollie Ivey in the shot put, Kim Bennett in the 100 and 200 meter runs. Carolyn Nagy won the 400 meter run with a time of 1:05.7, Lisa Wood, Lori Schauder, Cheri Remer and Kim Bennett combined to win the 400 meter relay with a time of 54.4. The 1600 meter relay team of Wood, Jennifer Gansler, Bennett and Nagy ran a 4:26 to capture another first.

The Chiefs also captured a number of seconds, Pat Brennan in the long jump, Ivey in the discus, Michele Adams in the 100 meter hurdles, Marie Jarosz in the 1600 meter run, Schauder in the 200

meter and Kelly Murphy in the 3200 meter run.

Finishing third for Canton, Nagy in the high jump, Schauder in the shot put, Kathy Wennerberg in the 400 meter run, Remer in the 300 meter hurdles and Tory Barger in the 3200 meter run.

In Ann Arbor the Chiefs didn't have a great day, but did set a number of season best's. Overall they finished tied for 17th place with no points.

In the discus, Ivie threw 102' 1" her season's best, the two mile relay team of Ruth Ann Trout, Marie Jarosz, Hope Brchan and Jan Alvarado broke the school record with a time of 10:39.6.

Today the Chiefs are competing in the Western Lakes Activities Association league meet at Stevenson. Coach Bob Richardson feels the Chiefs have a few more things to accomplish, "We have a few more school records we can beat."

*think spring!*

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SALEM'S CLYDE BINGUIT (above) and partner Ted Hanosh, qualified for division finals after winning last Wednesday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

## CEP hosts meet but struggle

Canton

Canton hosted the Western Lakes Activities Association league tennis championships last Wednesday, and ran a great tournament. However, the Chiefs didn't play great tennis.

Canton only had two teams advance into the final rounds of play.

They were lead by the play of two seniors, Chris Lindner, who returned to competition this year after a one year hiatus and Mark Beinké. These two won the league title in the exhibition division.

The doubles team was awarded a double bye, which immediately put them into the quarter finals. There they defeated a team from Churchill, 8-3. They then moved on to the semi finals and defeated the team picked by many as the favorites, Farmington Harrison. Lindner and Beinke toppled their opponents, 8-7, by winning the tie-breaker, 8-6.

The two seniors then moved on to play in the finals match, against Livonia Stevenson. The Canton netters pulled out a tough victory to win the trophies, 8-3.

Canton's only other team that advanced into the final rounds was the thjrd doubles team of Don Cavell and Todd Knickerbocker. These two fought their way through the tournament and then played a tough final match. Tied at one set to one set, the Canton netters were up on their opponents, 5-2. But the Chiefs couldn't pull out the victory, losing 7-6.

Salem

Salem's tennis team had a rough time in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) conference meet as the Rocks finished last out of the five teams from the Lakes Division.

The Rocks' No. 3 doubles team of Clyde Binguit and Ted Hanosh were the only members from Salem to make it into the division finals. Binguit and Hanosh beat a pair from both Walled Lake Central and Farmington in the opening rounds before falling to MacKenzie and Stecker of Stevenson in the finals.

At No. 1 doubles, Eric Sovine and Paul Weber beat a pair from Farmington in the opening round, but lost to Stevenson in their following match.

Every other position for Salem lost in the opening round.

Salem finished with a 1-3 record in the Lakes Division and 4-5 mark in overall duals.

"We had some good players," said Salem coach Judy Braun. "But we had some unfortunate things happen. We lost our No. 1 player to ineligibility in the middle of this month and had to shift our line-ups around.

"I also don't think we play enough matches during the course of the year to get ready for the regionals and league meet. We don't peak soon enough. You have to continually be competitive to get ready for a big match."

## Rocks win dual meet, aim for league titile today

Salem's boys' track team closed out its dual meet season with an easy 112-25 win over Walled Lake Central Wednesday afternoon.

That victory upped the Rocks dual record to 5-2 overall and 3-1 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) good for a second place finish behind Farmington.

The Rocks will vie for the league title this afternoon in the WLAA conference meet at Farmington High School. The field events will get underway at 2:30 p.m., with the preliminaries starting at 4:15 p.m. The finals begin at 5:45 p.m.

"We know that Farmington and (Livonia) Churchill are real good, but we'll be right in there," said Salem coach Gary Balconi. "We know we're in the top three. We have to preform real well in the field events and get on the track and score everywhere. I think we're going to make a run for all the roses."

Also this week, Salem will have several members competing in the Class A state finals on Saturday at Jackson beginning at 10 a.m. The Rocks will be represented

by Erich Hartnett in the high jump and their 440-yard relay team of Brian Neuhardt, Jeff Arnold, Marc Tindall and Craig Morton.

In Wednesday's meet, Salem got three individual wins from Mike White. He emerged victorious in the 110 high hurdles (15.72), the 330 low hurdles (41.2) and long jump (21-1.5).

The Rocks' one-mile relay team of Phil Madis, Morton, Tindall and Jerry Smith won with a time of 3:42, while Salem's two-mile relay squad of Scott Steiner, Brian Vladu, Eric Pedersen and Dean Jarski took top honors at 9:05.

The quartet of Rob Schoenberger, Karl Gansler, Tindall and Morton won the 880 relay at 1:36. Ron Piwko, Mike Galliers, Bill Campbell and Sean O'Hare captured the 440 relay with a clocking of 48.3.

Other winners for Salem included: Scott Steiner, one mile, (45.1); Jerry Smith, 440, (53.5); Jarski, 880, (20.4); Tindall, 220, (23.3); Bill Morely, two mile, (10.39); Hartnett, high jump, (6-0); and Doug Spencer, discus, (138-0).

## Canton loses in playoffs

BY TIM McKERCHER

It was a disappointing week for the Canton baseball team. The Chiefs have been a state power in baseball for years, but things didn't fall in place for Coach Fred Crissey's team this spring.

Canton was eliminated from state tournament play on Friday by Walled Lake Western, 7-4, a team the Chiefs had defeated earlier in the week. Crissey went with his ace Mark Bennett who went 5 and one-third innings and was tagged with the loss, junior Mike Clark pitched in relief.

On Wednesday, the Chiefs topped Western, 14-4. Senior Scott Ford continued with his success on the mound,

throwing for five innings and getting the victory. The right-hander gave up two hits, two runs, two walks and struck out four. John Lenders finished the game in relief.

Ford was backed up by some hot hitting on Wednesday, Jeff Olson, who has been leading the hitters all year, knocked out a grand slam in the fourth inning. In the first inning, Bennett and Jim Dillon hit back-to-back homers.

Canton has a chance to finish the season on a high note. They have already won their division and last night they played Churchill for the Western Lakes Athletic Association league title. Results were not available.



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FOR SALE: 2 reconditioned heads, 1 — 2 BBR manifold, 1 — oil pan, all freshly painted for a 350 Chevy engine, \$100.00 or best offer. Call Jim at 453-9384



# Rock girls win pre-districts, head for state semi-finals

PG. 33 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, MAY 30, 1984

BY JAY KEENAN

One of the most important things Salem girls' softball coach Rob Willette stresses is that his pitchers maintain good control.

Rock pitcher Sue Carlson gave her team all the solid pitching it needed on Friday as Salem edged South Lyon in the pre-districts, 1-0 on the road.

Carlson gave up just four hits and did not walk a batter.

"We played defense real well," said Willette.

Salem now advances to the Class A district semi-finals on Saturday at Brighton High School. The Rocks will play the host team at 12:30 p.m., with the finals slated to begin at 3:30 p.m.

"We're going to have to be pretty tough," said Willette. "They (Brighton) will be on their home field, and that won't help us.

"If Sue (Carlson) doesn't walk, and if her control is good, and we're swinging the bat, I think we'll do okay."

The Rocks scored the games only run in the fourth inning.

Cheryl Viele walked and moved to third on a wild pitch. Viele then scored on a single by Maggie Meissner.

Terri Lesniak had two hits for Salem.

On Wednesday, the Rocks won their final league game with an 11-6 victory

over Walled Lake Central.

Salem, which finished with an 11-2 record in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), finished one-game behind Livonia Stevenson for the league crown but tied the Spartans for the Lakes Division title.

Carlson pitched six inning for Salem and gave up runs nine walks and 11 hits. Lesniak came on in the seventh and yielded one hit.

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

## Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

### Help Wanted

Sharp, ambitious homemaker needed in this area to hire, train and supervise women for world's largest toy distributor. Absolutely no investment. Excellent commission and bonus. Trip to Hawaii. For further details 484-8510.

Summer position. Dependable sitter needed for infant, my Plymouth home, 12 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Full time in fall. Call 459-7202 evenings.

Hair dressers, 2 positions available. 1 full time, 1 part-time. Applications now being taken at Headliners Hair Studio, 1180 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 455-4770

Secretary/Receptionist. Career minded individual desired with good typing and communication skills. We need a diplomatic individual who can work well with people and handle self under pressure. Individual must desire and expect to work Monday thru Saturday, long hours, average 50 plus. Some benefits. Equal opportunity employer. No phone calls accepted. Send resume to: Heather, 5905 Belleville Rd., Belleville, MI 48111.

Jobs overseas — Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-216-453-3000, ext. 27088

Hair dresser wanted. Apply in person. 1205 S. Main St., B.J. Corey's

Nail Technician wanted. Apply in person. Nora Dales, 42307 Ann Arbor Rd., P.M.C. Center.

### Situations Wanted

Free room and board for mature female in exchange for part-time companionship for same in family setting, no care needed. Ideal for widow or divorcee. 453-8799

### Help Wanted — Medical

RN'S-LPN'S Private duty home care, all shifts available. Flexible scheduling. Immediate need for Western Wayne County suburbs.

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES

277-2060

### Services

AUTO PAINTING — dent and rust repairs. Insurance work welcome. Lowest rates. Jim 427-5228.

Behind with cleaning? Need a helping hand? Have references. Call 455-7587

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

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. (Not including parts and labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-8190

A truck and driver for hire. 12 ft. stake dump or pick-up truck. Have dolly for moving, clean-ups, etc. 349-3018

TYPEWRITER — cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

GARDEN ROTOTILLING LARGE OR SMALL GARDENS CALL DAN 459-7725

Catterall's TV Service. Quality work at low rates. Work done at my home. 453-5747

CARPETTECK CARPET AND UPHOLSTERING CLEANING TECHNICIANS. AT 20% OFF ANY \$50 OR MORE CLEANING SERVICE. 729-5444

### Services

DIEFENBACHER BROTHERS CONCRETE FLOORS \* DRIVEWAYS PATIOS \* SIDEWALKS CALL RICHARD 628-4220 or 482-7206 LICENSED INSURED

CARPENTER WORK OF ALL KINDS. REMODELING AND REPAIRS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. FREE ESTIMATES. DON THOMA 455-4127

HANDYMAN SERVICE — PAINTING (EXT. & INT.) CARPENTRY, ROOFING AND GARAGES BUILT. LAWN CARE. CALL 459-2407 or 484-3318 AFTER 5 P.M.

Carole's Custom Drapery. Free estimates. Nice line of fabrics. 422-0231

KEEP YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION — STOP SMOKING ... LOSE WEIGHT WITH HYPNOSIS. UNIVERSAL SELF-HELP CENTER, 697-7480 or 697-7349. 51 E. HURON RIVER DR., BELLEVILLE.

### Services

THIS SPRING CLEANING, CLEAN YOUR CHIMNEY TOO! BECKWITH CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE FREE INSPECTION 453-7603

### Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, relne coats and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5758

### Telephones

INSTALL-A-PHONE, INC. SALES — INSTALLATION — REPAIR 525-2222

### Photography

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Bring this ad for a \$25 discount on your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography. 453-8872

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING MAY 22, 1984 — SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 P.M. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mr. West moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of May 8, 1984 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve payment of the bills for General Fund in the amount of \$180,620.04 and Water and Sewer in the amount of \$203,909.47 making a Grand Total of \$384,529.51. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the deletion of the following item from the agenda. Under J. OLD BUSINESS: 3. Stanley Tkacz, Architect

Re: Up-date report on the Municipal Complex Construction Project.

Also, the addition of the following item to the agenda. Under ANY OTHER BUSINESS: d) Gene Hood, Park Superintendent

Re: Recommendation to split the total cost of \$8,000 with PCJBL for baseball field improvements at the Park

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the agenda as amended. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to concur in the proclamation celebrating the Plymouth Community Arts Council Week May 27-June 4, 1984, also authorizing the Supervisor to affix his signature to same. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing, moved at the Public Hearing, Resolution No. 84-5-22-22 establishing an Industrial Development District for Metro-West Industrial Park. Supported by Mrs. fidge. Ayes all on the roll call vote. \*Resolution No. 84-5-22-22 is on file in the Clerk's Office.

Mrs. Fidge moved that it continue to be the policy of the Charter Township of Plymouth, Board of Trustees, to waive the Township portion of Planning Commission fees for any elementary institution.

The payment of the usual fees charged by the Building Department, Township Planner and Township Engineer shall continue to be required. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the change-order as recommended by Thomas Hollis, D.P.W. Superintendent, dated April 30, 1984 for the painting of the pit walls and ceiling of the Joy Road Meter Pit and Pressure Reducing Station in the amount of \$875.00 as noted in Mr. Crudo's invoice. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees accept the recommendation of Mr. Bailey, Township Engineer, and award the bid for the Helm Street Extension to Tony Angelo Cement Construction Company of Southfield, Michigan in the amount of \$236,880.25. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all. \*A list of the seven bidders is on file in the Clerk's Office.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board hire Gina Firneno as part-time summer help to work under Chief Berry for the regular work week the other Township employees work. Her wages will be the same as other seasonal help. She will work to the last work day prior to Labor Day. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that in keeping with Board policy, we regretfully deny the request for financial support from Mrs. Beck for Steppingstone (center for the potentially gifted). Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen said he would honor the request from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to send a letter of recognition declaring Sunday, June 10, 1984 as the official day of recognition for all 1984 graduates of Plymouth C.E.P.

Mr. James, Township Attorney, informed the Board that a lawsuit has been filed and Mr. Thomas Cape has been served in connection with his Group Home (Mari-Care Center, 46511 Betty Hill).

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the recommendation from Mr. Hood, Park Superintendent, to split the total cost of \$8,000 with PCJBL for baseball field improvements at the Park. The Township portion is \$4,000 and will come from the General Fund — Parks and Recreation Account. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications — Resolutions — Reports. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all. Meeting adjourned at 8:13 P.M.

Respectfully submitted by: Esther Hulsing, Clerk

**AUTO UPDATE**

**Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.**  
Body Repair, Welding & Painting inc. Imports  
Reconditioning & Waxing Interior & Engine Cleaning  
453-3639 770 Davis (Old Village, Pk.)

**Cabaron Auto Body & Reconditioning Shop**  
• Quality Bumping • Expert Painting  
• Complete Cleaning & Waxing  
Our reputation is as important to us as it is to you  
744 Wing St. • Ph. • 459-3794

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JUNK CARS  
REDEMPTION CENTER  
**BILL WILD**  
**AUTO SALVAGE CO.**  
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39223 MAPLE S. OF MICHIGAN ON HANNAN • WAYNE

**Colonial Collision and Reconditioning Inc.**  
• Insurance Repairs • Restoration Work  
• Towing & Car Rentals Available • Perfect Paint Match  
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MF 86 Sat. 9-3  
936 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 459-9744



'3.50 for the first  
10 words, 10 each  
additional word

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Bands

HyTimes — versatile band for weddings and special events. Reasonable. Professional 453-2744

## Orchestras

"MOODS"! A band that pleases ALL your guests, is experienced, does vocals and is in demand. 4 pcs. 4 hrs. \$340.00 455-2805

## Lessons

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Dan Hiltz 278-0771 or 729-2240

Guitar lessons — Country, fingerstyle, classical, rock, and bass guitar. Experienced teacher in professional working band. \$8 per 1/2 hr. Call anytime 455-5045.

Organ lessons given my Canton home. All ages and beginners welcome — Special Summer Rates for new students only. 453-8831

## Schools & Classes

ACADEMIC SUMMER SCHOOL, two hours daily, grades 1-8. Three week sessions, individualized. Reading, writing, math, study skills, certified teacher. NEW MORNING SCHOOL. 420-3331

SUMMER CLASSES for 3 to 7 year olds: nature crafts, science magic, dinosaurs. COMMUTER CLASSES for 6 to 12 year olds: computerics, logo. NEW MORNING SCHOOL. 420-3331

## Lost & Found

FOUND: Seemingly full grown (small), short hair, mostly white underneath with rest of fur being Calico blend, very peaceful, lap-type cat in much need of a loving home. Male, neutered. 455-8811

## Articles For Sale

SHEEP MANURE FOR SALE 453-5805  
7x25 ft. dog run, 3 sides, \$100. 3 custom van seats, \$10 ea. Oil stove, \$10. Gas range, \$10. 7854 Lilley Rd. 453-6064  
Shop Smith Mark IV, excellent condition, \$950.00 Phone 455-2003

## Articles For Sale

U.S.A. Buildings — Agricultural-Commercial, full factory warranty, all steel-clear span. Smallest building 30x40x10, largest 70x135x18. 30, 40, 50, 60 ft. widths in various lengths. Call 24 hrs., 1-800-482-4242, ext. 540. Must sell cheap immediately, F.O.B., will deliver to building site.

ESTATE SALE Canton — everything in household. Furniture, appliances, lamps, dishes, Fiesta ware, knick knacks, tools, misc. Fri.-Sat. 10-5, no pre-sales. 43721 Bannockburn, N. of Hanford, bet. Lilley and Sheldon.

FOR SALE: 2.25 ct. ladies diamond engagement ring. Fine white, vsa, platinum band, 2 tapered bagettes, 15 G. Send serious inquiries with phone number to Box A, Community Crier, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

## Property For Sale

Canadian lakes — choice lake front wooded lot. Land contract \$30,900. 458-4819

## Hall For Rent

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

## Office Space For Rent

Prime location on Main St. in Plymouth. 500 sq. ft. and 1,000 sq. ft. Call 458-2424

## Retail Space For Rent

Plymouth Old Village — 800 sq. feet, lower unit available \$275.00 per month plus utilities. Ideal for pottery or craft workshop with retail potential. 349-8967

## House For Sale

OPEN HOUSE  
Sunday 1-5 P.M.  
English Tudor — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 46670 Barrington Ct., Westbrier Village. West of Canton Center and Joy Rds. 458-5172

## Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Waterbed. I am looking for a used full size waterbed with a heater. Please call Kathy at 453-9384

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

We pay cash for all TV's and VCR's, less than 10 yrs. old. Call B&R TV 722-5930

Costume jewelry — best prices paid. Call 453-4942 after 6 p.m.

## Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. Several families, Thursday, May 31 thru Saturday, June 2. 975 Hartsough Ct., Plymouth off MHI St., n. of Ann Arbor Rd.

Multiple family — May 31st and June 1st, 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Furniture, children's clothing, liquidation of home accessory items and miscellaneous items. Turtlehead Court North, Trailwood Subdivision, Plymouth.

PICKWICK SUBDIVISION between Ford and Joy off Lilley. Saturday, June 2nd, 9 to 5.

Annual Irvin Street Garage Sale. Corner of Farmer and Irvin. Lots of neat household and children's items including clothes. May 31st, June 1st and June 2nd, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

June 1st and 2nd, 9 to 5. 3 families. Miscellaneous. 10387 Bassett, north of Ann Arbor Tr. in Livonia east of Eckles.

## Moving & Storage

LIDDY MOVING. Senior discount. In-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 458-2200

## Lawn Maintenance

MILLER'S LAWN SERVICE  
Complete lawn maintenance. Weekly cutting, aerating, power raking, clean-ups, bush hog work. For residential and commercial. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. 453-9181

POWER RAKING — SPRING CLEAN UPS  
DAN MARTIN LANDSCAPE SERVICES  
WEEKLY MAINTENANCE  
961-5819

## SHREDDED BARK

6 1/2 YDS. \$120.00  
LESSER AMTS. \$22.00  
DICK PACKARD  
455-3822

All wood chips, shredded bark, branch chips, sand, gravel, etc. for the do-it-yourself landscaper. Firewood by semi-load 100 lb. poles wholesale or face cords. Hank Johnson 349-3018

RAILROAD TIES, NEW & USED. 23501 Pennsylvania Road, 1/4 mile E. of Telegraph Rd. TUES. THRU SAT. 9 to 5 P.M. 283-5888

CUTTING SOD AT 7278 HAGGERTY RD., BETWEEN JOY AND WARREN, 60' per sq. yd. Picked up. 437-2212

Dan and Dad's Lawn Service. Cutting, edging, power raking. Reasonable. 458-9234 after 5 P.M.

## Lawn Maintenance

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

## Firewood

By the Semi-Load or lesser amounts of 100 inch poles wholesale. All oak and maple or blends of red, white and black oak, ash, beech, maple, birch, Ironwood and cherry. Hank Johnson. 349-3018

## Curiosities

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY  
We have a reputation for excellent wedding photography at a reasonable price. Rawlinson Photography. 453-8872

MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST  
HAPPY HOUR  
MONDAY-FRIDAY 4 to 6 P.M.

MAY 28 — Happy Birthday Cindy Corwin  
MAY 29 — Happy Birthday Gracie Barnes  
MAY 30 — Happy 4th Birthday  
Jesse Kangas  
JUNE 2 — Happy 6th Birthday  
Dalana Kangas  
JUNE 4 — Happy Birthday Virginia Ash  
JUNE 5 — Happy Birthday Harriett Ash

HAPPY 30th BIRTHDAY

BECKY KROHN

LOVE, MOM & DAD

Couldn't afford the big ad. Vote for O'Day on June 11.

Welcome to the world! Paul Chrenko!

Dear K-Zoo woman,  
Has studying for a the medicine exam produced your third white hair? Has it turned your two white black?

Dear Commissioners,  
Rumor has it you folks aren't watching the flag during the pledge. Care to comment on that?

Randy,  
I'm thinking of you and I love you much!  
Baaaaa!  
Jules

CONGRATULATIONS! JEFF  
WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU.  
LOVE, MOM AND LAURA

Welcome Back Fran — we missed you!

CONGRATULATIONS SAMMI, YOU HAVE ALWAYS BEEN A SPRING FLOWER IN OUR EYES.

LOVE, MOM AND DAD

Have you been in Westchester Mall lately? You should!

Way to go Adam Gilles — a triple play — Happy Birthday Too!

LOVE, THE BIDA'S

Shirley — I'll miss seeing you at Silverman's. MW

Anne — If you haven't gotten your sunglasses yet, I still have the phone #.  
MW

# Simple.



Sometimes the simplest things work the best — like a simple, little ad in classified. For a simple solution to your selling problem, try CRIER CLASSIFIEDS.

Crier classifieds reach the people in your community.

10 words — \$3.50  
Extra words — 10¢ each  
Deadline 5 P.M. Monday for Wednesday's paper.  
**CALL: 453-6900**

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ASPHALT PAVING CO.  
Residential Work, Repairs  
Seal Coating (extra)  
Licensed, Work Guaranteed  
FREE ESTIMATES  
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CARPET AND  
UPHOLSTERY  
CLEANING  
Specializing in all types of  
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Dependable work at  
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"10% OFF  
ALL CRIER READERS"  
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LOCAL MOVING SPECIALISTS  
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Call 7 days Free estimates

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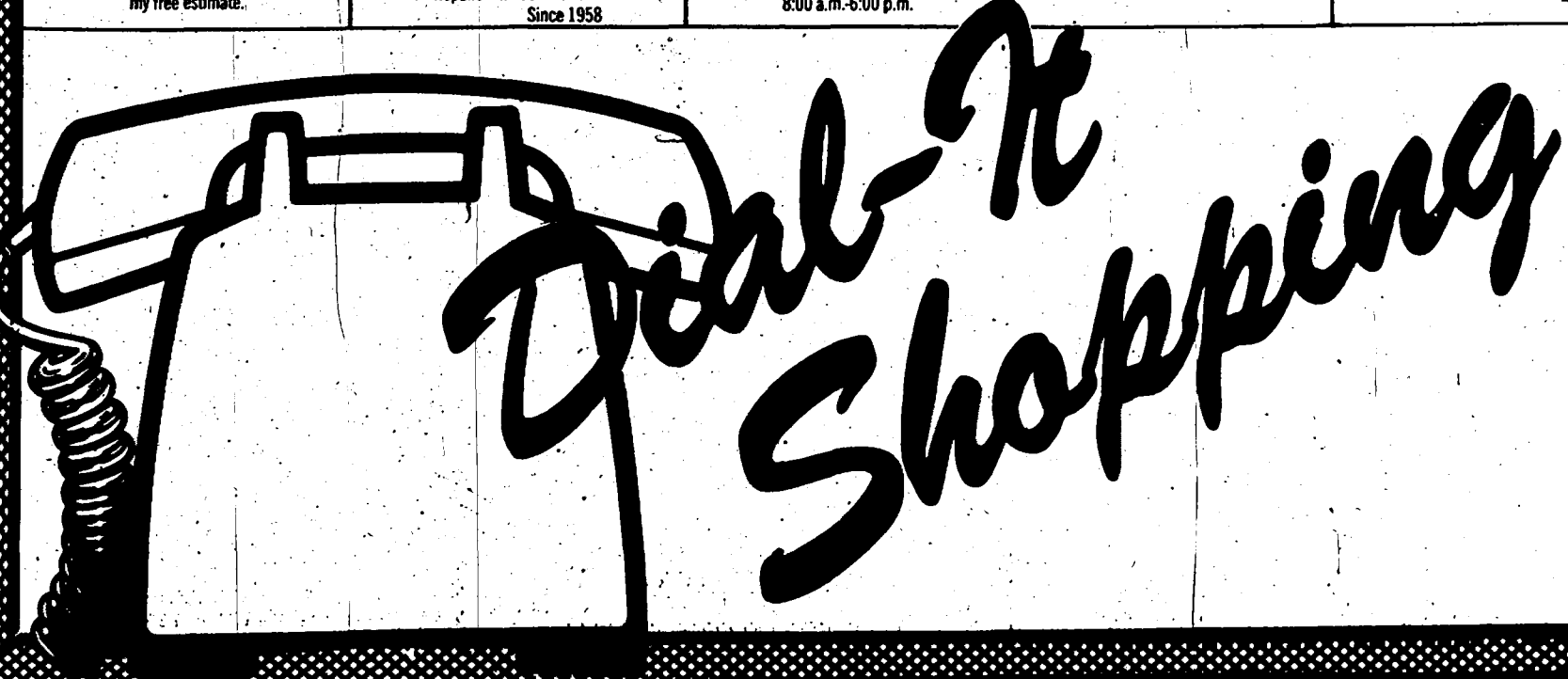
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Drywall taping & repairs, spray texture ceilings, painting.  
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ALL CRAFTSMANSHIP GUARANTEED



HAPPY 17th BIRTHDAY  
KEN PLETZER  
LOVE, YOUR FAMILY

<p><b>Air Conditioning</b></p> <p><b>PUCKETT CO.</b> 412 Starkweather Plymouth, MI 453-0400</p> <p>• Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge Night &amp; Day Service • Licensed • All Areas</p>	<p><b>Auto Repair</b></p> <p><b>DOUG'S STANDARD</b> 789 W. Ann Arbor Trail 453-9733</p> <p>Computer Tune Ups • General Repair • Brakes • Exhaust • Tires • Batteries • Full Service • Self Service "Your Station in the Heart of Plymouth"</p>	<p><b>Bakery</b></p> <p><b>MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY</b> 115 Haggerty 981-1200 8675 Newburgh. 455-0780</p> <p>• Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods • Cannolis • Cake • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine • Cakes • Pies • Sandwiches • 6-ft. Subs Catering to Large Parties <b>LIQUOR</b></p>	<p><b>Beauty Salon</b></p> <p><b>STYLING NOOK</b> 445 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 455-9252</p> <p>Family Hair Care • Cuts • Sets \$8.00 Permanents \$30-\$40 Complete Seniors \$6.50 Mon.-Wed. Marilyn - Anita - Marion</p>	<p><b>Bookstore</b></p> <p><b>LITTLE BOOK CENTER</b> 1456 Sheldon 453-3300</p> <p>Books, magazines, local papers, hardcovers, paperbacks, The New York Times - "Reading for everyone"</p>
<p><b>Bridal Shop</b></p> <p><b>BEGINNINGS ... A BRIDAL SHOP</b> 640 Starkweather Plymouth 459-8281</p> <p>Bridal gowns and accessories ... Brides maids. In stock Mother's gowns. All sizes. Greatest selection. <b>PROM GOWNS</b></p>	<p><b>Building Cleaning</b></p> <p><b>HYDROBLAST MOBILE WASH</b> 24 HRS./261-9570 WE COME TO YOU</p> <p>High pressure - steam cleaning - all exterior surfaces. Aluminum siding, brick, degassing, mobile homes, pools, paint removal. Free Estimate.</p>	<p><b>Carpentry</b></p> <p><b>CARPENTRY</b> Pete 459-0656</p> <p>Finish carpenter. Basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking. Free Estimates.</p>	<p><b>Cement &amp; Masonry</b></p> <p><b>E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC.</b> 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066 532-1302</p> <p>Repairs • Residential • Commercial Porches • Patios • Driveways Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates</p>	<p><b>Computers</b></p> <p><b>STROM DISCOUNT COMPUTER</b> 42303 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 455-8022.</p> <p>Computer Software and Accessories for the Commodore, Apple, Atari and IBM Computer. EDUCATIONAL SOFTWARE SPECIALISTS.</p>
<p><b>Concrete</b></p> <p><b>LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION CORP.</b> 455-2925</p> <p>All types of concrete work. No job too small. Free Estimates. Licensed.</p>	<p><b>Decorating</b></p> <p><b>PEASE PAINT, WALLPAPER &amp; ART SUPPLIES</b> 570 S. Main St. 453-5100</p> <p>Fuller O'Brien paints • Custom Mixed Paints • Over 500 wallpaper books, stock wallpaper &amp; art supplies. Window Treatments</p>	<p><b>Doors</b></p> <p><b>COLONIAL DOOR</b> Rob Jenkins, Licensed Carpenter 459-1240</p> <p>Garage Doors and Operators • Wood and Steel Replacement Doors • Wood and Vinyl Replacement Windows • Storm Doors • Sales &amp; Service •</p>	<p><b>Driving School</b></p> <p><b>MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING</b> 29200 Vassar Livonia 476-3222 326-0620</p> <p>State approved teen classes starting bi- monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.</p>	<p><b>Florist</b></p> <p><b>SPARR'S FLOWERS</b> 42510 Joy Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4268</p> <p>6575 N. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48187 453-4287</p> <p>Twice Daily Deliveries to Detroit &amp; Metro Area Hospitals • Funeral Homes</p>
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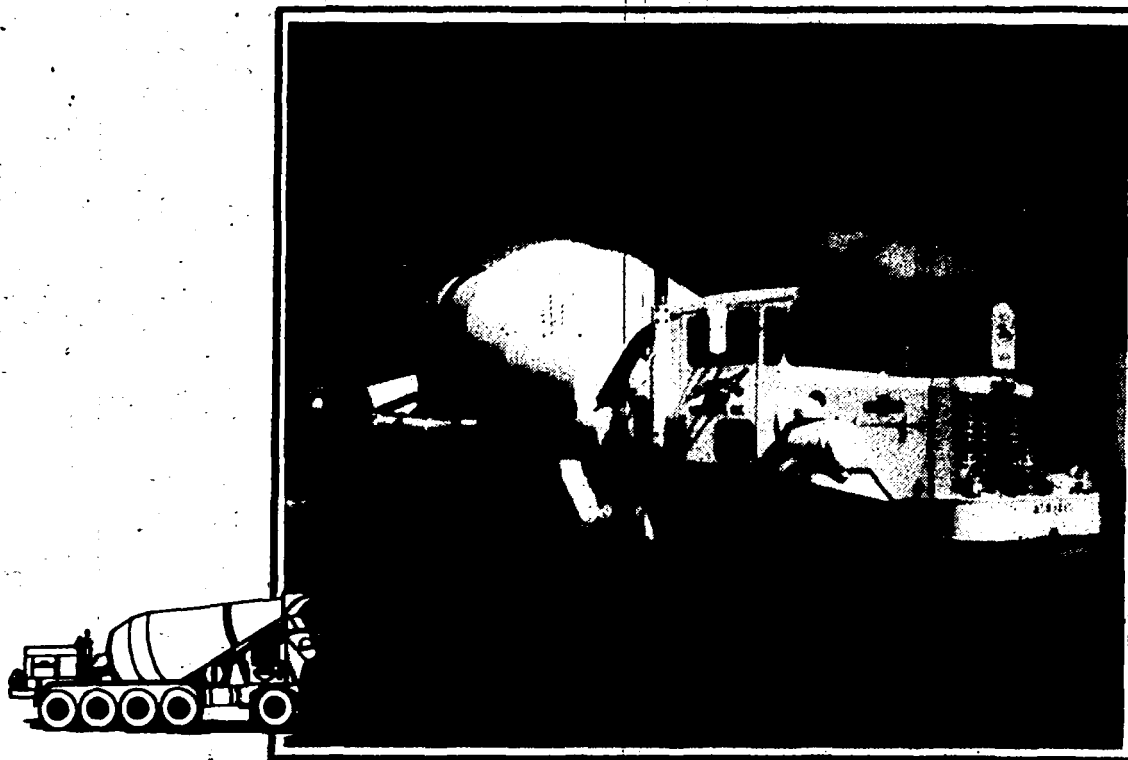
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