



The Crier

Community

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July 28, 1986

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 12 No. 28

35¢

Lumber fire was set: Matthews

BY T.M. SMITH

Arson was the cause of an early morning fire last Thursday that destroyed a storage area and caused excessive amounts of loss to Lumber Mart on Lilley Road in Plymouth, state and local fire officials said.

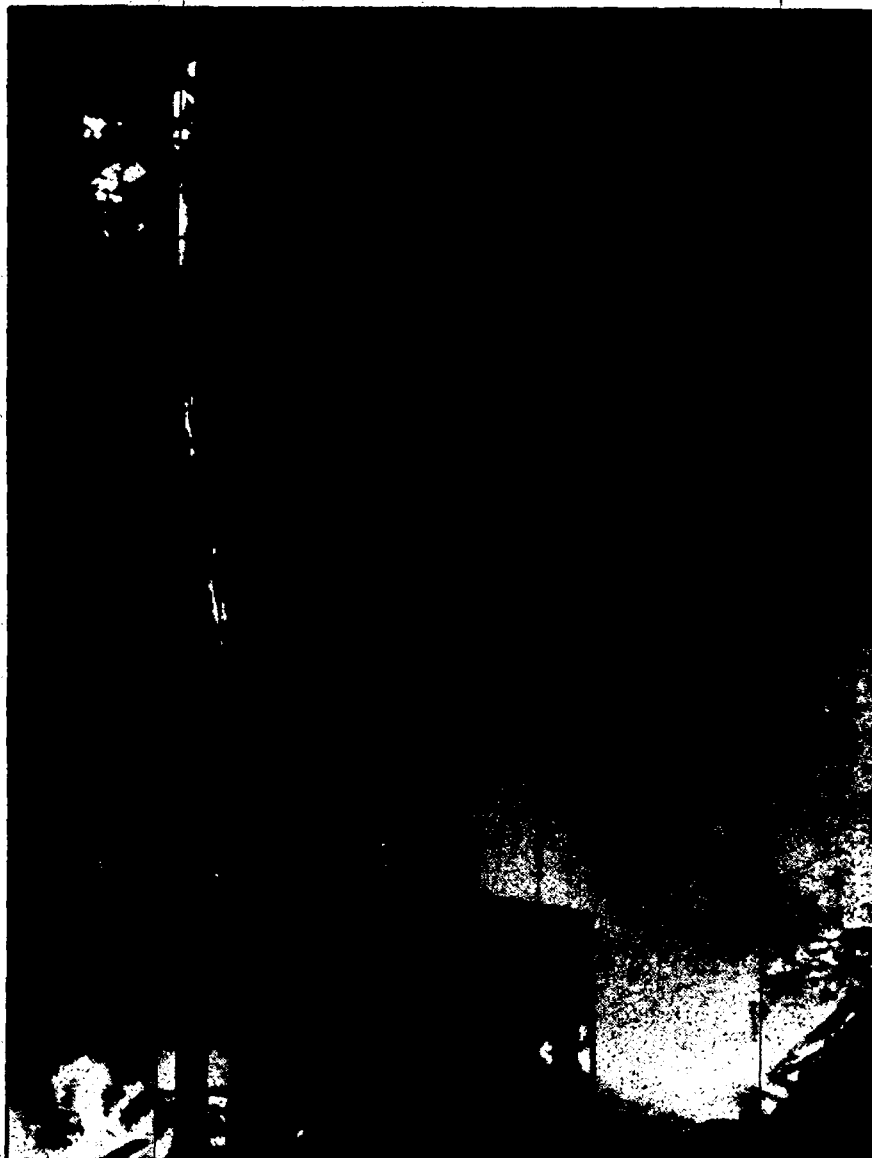
Plymouth Fire Chief Al Matthews said the speed the fire spread, and strong indicators that the blaze started in several locations, were factors that pointed to a set fire.

"This was such a quick spreading fire in a building with no gas or combustible materials ... and it really doesn't take an expert to figure out it was set," Matthews said.

Still, experts from the state's fire marshalls office in Northville were called in to investigate the fire, and according to Matthews their preliminary findings agreed with the arson judgment.

A dollar amount was still undetermined today for the fire which began around 5 a.m. Thursday morning and was brought under control 45 minutes later, fire officials said. Matthews said the fire was the largest since the Penniman Avenue fire that destroyed 11 shops on Feb. 16, 1980.

A third factor Matthews believes
Please see page 8



An early morning blaze destroyed a storage building and lumber at Cashway Lumber Mart at Mill Street and Ann Arbor Trail Thursday. Above, fire burns through C&O Railroad communication lines. Below, firefighters spray from the railroad tracks at about 5:30 a.m. (Crier photos by W. Edward Wendover)



Tuesday vote set

BY DAN NESS

Local officials are predicting an average turnout of voters for the Tue., Aug. 5 primary election, while in Canton and Plymouth Township, voters will be using the punch-card method of voting for the first time.

Voters will be required to vote in one party only in the primary. Any ballots that have crossover votes -- votes for both Republican and Democratic candidates -- will be considered void.

Residents will be voting to determine the candidates for the Nov. 4 general election.

In Canton, residents will be voting on a one-mill increase in the millage for the Canton Public Library, for the purpose of building a new library building. Canton residents will also be choosing candidates in the following

Please see page 28

'Cruise' ends in busts, blockade

BY T.M. SMITH

The police said they did not want a confrontation.

The organizer of the Plymouth Cruise said he did not want a confrontation.

But Saturday night in downtown Plymouth there was a confrontation.

It was a conflict that pitted some 3,000 young people who came to Plymouth to cruise, against 30-40 police officers from seven area police departments.

The result: 18 arrests and 49 tickets issued for the whole weekend -- most of those coming Saturday night. Along with that result came hard feelings -- amongst young adults and older adults -- and a growing unrest for the future.

The Plymouth Cruise, which was organized less than two weeks ago, gathered an estimated 3,000 people and

Please see page 18

See a sample ballot on
VOTE: page 3; a candidate review on pages 6 and 7; Crier endorsements on pages 10-15; voters may be challenged, Civic Searchlights endorsements on page 28.

Oak Havens residents are
OIL: concerned about fuel oil in their mobile home park street -- nobody else seems to be. See page 17.

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VOTE DEMOCRATIC TUES., AUG. 5

Here are P-C candidates for Tuesday's primaries

POSITION	DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN
2nd District U.S. Rep. (includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township)	Dean Baker Don Grimes	Carl Pursell ★
15th District U.S. Rep. (includes Canton)	Burl Adkins Daniel Eller William Ford William Gardiner	Peter Bundarin Glen Kassel
Wayne County Executive	Gerald Berg Robert Ficano Thomas Gondek John Hertel Charles Nemeth Edward McNamara Michael Tifera Samuel Turner Frank Wilkerson	Bob Murphy ★
6th District State Senate (all of Plymouth-Canton)	Scott Bassett Thomas Healy	Robert Geake ★
36th District State House (all of Plymouth, most of Canton)	Kathy Reilly ★	Gerald Law ★
37th District State House (southwest Canton)	Jim Kosteva ★	Theodore Jacques ★
11th District County Commissioner	Milt Mack Robert Smith	Scott Press ★
10th District County Commissioner	John Kopka ★	Susan Heintz Lawrence Schweiger Elaine Tuttle

Voters will also choose three Wayne County circuit judges from a field of 17 on Aug. 5. The circuit judge candidates are:

Stephen Foley, 36, of Canton; James Ryan, 35, of Canton; Joseph Baltimore, 45, of Detroit, Paul Bricker, 46, of Grosse Pointe Farms; Robert Costello, 39, of Grosse Pointe Farms; Sean Kavanagh, 28, of Livonia; Ada Kerwin, 38, of Detroit; Kathleen Macdonald, 39, of Grosse Pointe Park; Patrick McDonald, 38, of Livonia; William Monaghan, 41, of Detroit; John Murphy, 37, of Detroit; Michael Murphy, 44, of Taylor; James Rashid, 32, of Dearborn; Timothy Scallen, 36, of Grosse Pointe; Gregory Stempien, 45, of Northville; David Szymanski, 32, of Harper Woods; and Harry Tatigian, 54, of Livonia.

The candidates are running in a non-partisan primary.



See Civic Searchlights
picks, page 28

See candidate reviews,
pages 6-7

See Crier endorsements,
pages 10-15

See The Community Crier



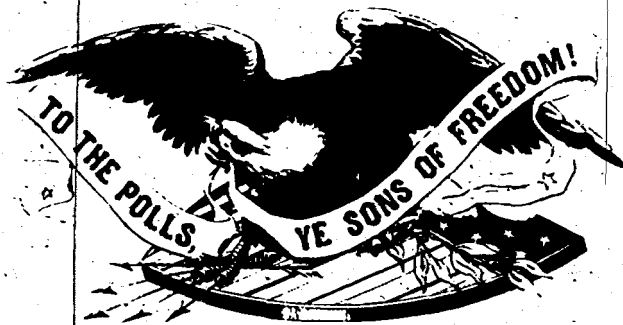
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for

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(partial listing)

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Vote For **THOMAS H. HEALY**
Democratic Primary Election
August 5th

Paid for Tom Healy Committee, 9450 S. Main St., Plymouth.

Pegg named COMMA, Crier business mgr.

Shirley Pegg has been named business manager for The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.

Pegg, a Plymouth Township resident, assumed those duties last week. She is a former office manager for Silverman's restaurants.

"We're pleased to have found an experienced business leader in The Plymouth-Canton Community to head our business functions," said Phyllis Redfern, general manager of the publishing company.

Pegg, 51, has been active in the Plymouth Goodfellows and is a charter member of the Square Table Club.

As business manager, Pegg will supervise business and circulation functions of The Community Crier as well as oversee business operations of COMMA, the publishing company serving several states as a division of The Crier.



SHIRLEY PEGG

Look for 'Market'

A new feature has been added to the classified section of The Community Crier.

"Employment Market" is a new section designed to give more attention to Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertising.

"We feel this change will bolster the likelihood of employers and potential employees getting together," said Sallie Roby, Crier advertising director. "The additional prominence should be a service to our community."

Help Wanted and Situation ads may be placed by phone.

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(Plymouth Area.)

Call Sallee 420-0965 Call Myra 459-9754

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The Community Crier


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Peter B. Bundarin

- The money all of us spend for taxes needs to be used more effectively
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- Americans need a government which is truly of, by...for the people
- Americans need someone tough enough to do what's right

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For Congress

Cops, kids clash on Main Street



Two people try to fix a sign along I-275 Saturday night (below) while the lights on Main Street (left) were burning long into the darkness.



Photos by Crier Staff

Saturday night in Plymouth was mass confusion as thousands of cars crowded Main Street, and later Wayne County's Mounted Patrol rode in to clear the streets (left) while a free rider (below) shows his support on a motorcycle.



Canton library seeks 1 mill increase Aug. 5

BY DAN NESS

Besides voting for candidates in their respective parties, voters in Canton will see a millage proposition on their ballot, designed to fund a new library building.

The Canton Library Board will be asking voters to increase the library millage rate from one mill to two mills. Board members said a new library building is needed because the present facility (on the third floor of the Canton Municipal Building) cannot adequately handle the number of readers it is servicing.

One mill levied equals \$1 of property tax per \$1,000 of state equalized value (SEV) of property. The SEV equals about one-half the property's market value. The additional one-mill of taxes would mean an increase of \$36 per year to a homeowner with a \$72,000 house in Canton.

Library board members estimate that a new library building will cost between \$2.25 - \$2.5 million. The board has hired the Ann Arbor architecture firm of Osher/Milling to design a plan for a new library

building. The board is still looking at possible sites for a new building, but surveys performed at the request of the board indicate residents want the library to be located near its present site.

The library board has received preliminary approval from the Canton



Board of Trustees to use five acres of land behind the Canton Historical Museum at Canton Center and Proctor roads.

The proposed facility would be a one-story structure with between 25,000 and 27,000 square feet of space, compared to the 12,000-square-foot facility now in use, according to John Schwartz III, library board chairman. The proposed building would also include a meeting room, Schwartz said. Final plans for the proposed library

should be completed this fall, board members said.

The library board was able to ask for the additional one mill because of a bill that passed the state legislature in June allowing libraries to levy more than one mill (up to two mills). The bill was co-authored by Rep. James Kosteva, of Canton.

Library board members said the current library is being "swamped" by users, and that needed expansion cannot take place in the current site. "When you see people lined up to the back wall waiting to sign out things, that gives you an idea of how busy it is," said board member Dr. James Gillig.

Board members said the library's users were very well educated, literate and young, and that the current resource collection could not keep up with the demand for resources. "We don't have an adequate collection for our population," said Jean Sebestyan, Canton library director.

Board members said private funds and public grants could not alone fund

a new library building, although they would continue to seek grant monies.

A branch library system would be too expensive to operate and is not necessary in Canton, board members said. "If we had some evidence that people stayed away because of distance, it would seem more sensible to build (a branch library)," Gillig said.

If the millage were approved Aug. 5, construction of the library building would be completed in one-and-a-half years, according to the library board. If the millage fails, the board would not go ahead with construction plans on a new library building, members said.

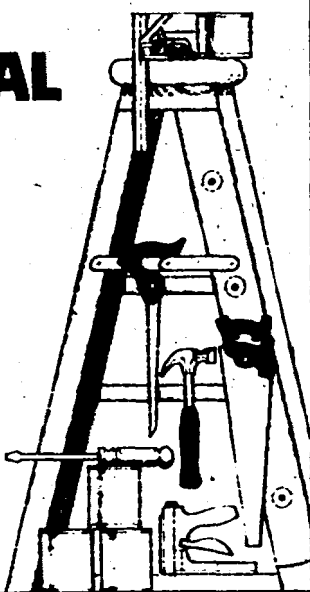
The Canton library now circulates more than 1,000 items every day, including books, video cassettes, records, cassettes, puppets, toys, annual reports and telephone directories. The Canton library has the third largest circulation for an individual library in the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation (WOLF), which has more than 60 libraries in it.

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6th State Senate



SCOTT BASSETT

BY DAN NESS

Two Democratic candidates are competing in the 6th District for the State Senate (which includes all of The Plymouth-Canton Community).

Scott Bassett, an attorney from Livonia is running against Thomas Healy, an attorney from Plymouth in the race.

Healy said crime was a major problem in the 6th District, and that building more prisons was needed, but not here. "Yes, we do need more prisons, but we don't need them in our backyards," he said. "I don't think our incumbent (Sen. Robert Geake) has been adequately representing the district."

Bassett said child and family law in the state needed to be changed. He said he would institute changes in the juvenile code, if elected, and would separate family court from the circuit court system into its own system.

Healy said he favors additional tax relief for senior citizens in the district. He also said utility rates in the state had to be controlled, possibly through more strict regulations of the utility companies.

Bassett said teenage pregnancy was a major problem and that he would favor mandated sex education programs in the schools that would



THOMAS HEALY

stress family responsibility, marriage responsibility and programs on raising kids.

Healy said he wants legal reform to expedite the docket of cases facing court judges in the state today. He said he would favor a "date certain" method of scheduling cases, where the trial date would be set with no adjournments. This deadline would help get cases to court much faster and would save money, he said.

Bassett said he would favor "more wholesale reform," including the establishment of a separate family law court. "Family law has become the biggest single category in our state court system," he said. He said the reform he wants would take more than one legislative session to accomplish.

Bassett said he would work for a regional planning commission, to oversee economic development in bigger regions than just municipal boundaries.

Healy said he would favor a tighter control of tax abatement programs on a state level.

Since he registered in 1984 in Livonia, Bassett has voted in all seven elections held there. Healy has also voted in all elections held since he has been registered in Plymouth in 1962.

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In Democratic primary

9 cluster for Wayne Co. Exec.

BY ED FITZGERALD

Nine candidates are seeking the office of Wayne County Executive. The four-year term job pays \$72,180 a year. Ten names will appear on the August 5 primary ballot, but Michael Tifera, of Dearborn, has withdrawn from the race.

The following story is culled from interviews conducted by The Crier for the Democratic primary. Robert Murphy, the lone Republican candidate, will be profiled before the November general election.

Edward McNamara, 59, is currently the mayor of Livonia. He lost the executive race to William Lucas in 1982.

McNamara says he should be the county's top man based on his success as a 16-year mayor of Livonia, and as a city councilman before that.

He cites as accomplishments in Livonia: increased tax base; a drop in crime, which includes a voluntary probation program.

"We want to give the (juvenile delinquents) a chance to work it off," he said.

Ficano said he deserves the job because he showed top managerial skills in bringing the Wayne County Sheriff Department out of financial difficulties, despite lack of funds.

"We haven't been stopped by no money," he said.

Charles Nemeth is a veteran campaigner. He tried, unsuccessfully, to win the mayorship of Dearborn. Nemeth, 68, says he has much larger goals than most of the other candidates for county executive.

"I want to take care of the Earth," he said, referring environmental issues. He said he opposes plans to dump toxic waste in Detroit's abandoned salt mines.

Frank Wilkerson, 49, was a top aide during Lucas' stint as county executive. Wilkerson says the job depends on leadership capabilities, of which he has no doubts about his own.

He says, though the county still has a deficit estimated at \$30 million, he and Lucas helped trim almost \$100 million off the debt. Wilkerson said "anyone can cut and slash" a budget, but most needed was leadership that would "galvanize the people."

Thomas Gondek, 40, is the treasurer of Sumpster Township. He says his credentials include eliminating waste in his township's budget, which included an embezzlement conviction of a township official.

"Wayne County needs strong financial management," he said. "You have to grab the bull by the horns."

Gerald Berg is a Lyndon LaRouche candidate. He was unavailable for comment. However, LaRouche candidates are typically in favor of nuclear defense build-up and drug control. The group does not follow standard Democratic lines.

John Hertel, 39, is a former state senator from Harper Woods. He is currently serving on the county commission, gaining experience he feels beneficial to a county executive.



"As chairman of the Wayne County Commission, I have brought the urban and suburban coalitions together for the first time in a shared effort to make our government effective and representative of all the people in Wayne County."

Samuel Turner, 60, is also a Wayne County Commissioner. He says, as executive, he would work to stimulate economic development, and improve public safety. A lawyer, he is also concerned with getting "speedy trials."

"It is costing the county a lot of money," he said of law lag.

One of the top issues facing county executive candidates is the proposal to abolish the drain commission office, which has been criticized for operating

too autonomously.

Hertel, co-sponsored, along with commissioner Milt Mack, a bill to eliminate the drain office. Nemeth says the office should be restructured. McNamara says the office should be abolished. Ficano said many politicians were "posturing" on the issue, but said he opposed doing away with the office. Turner and Wilkerson said they would close the office. Gondek said the drain commission seemed to be operated by "Attila the Hun."

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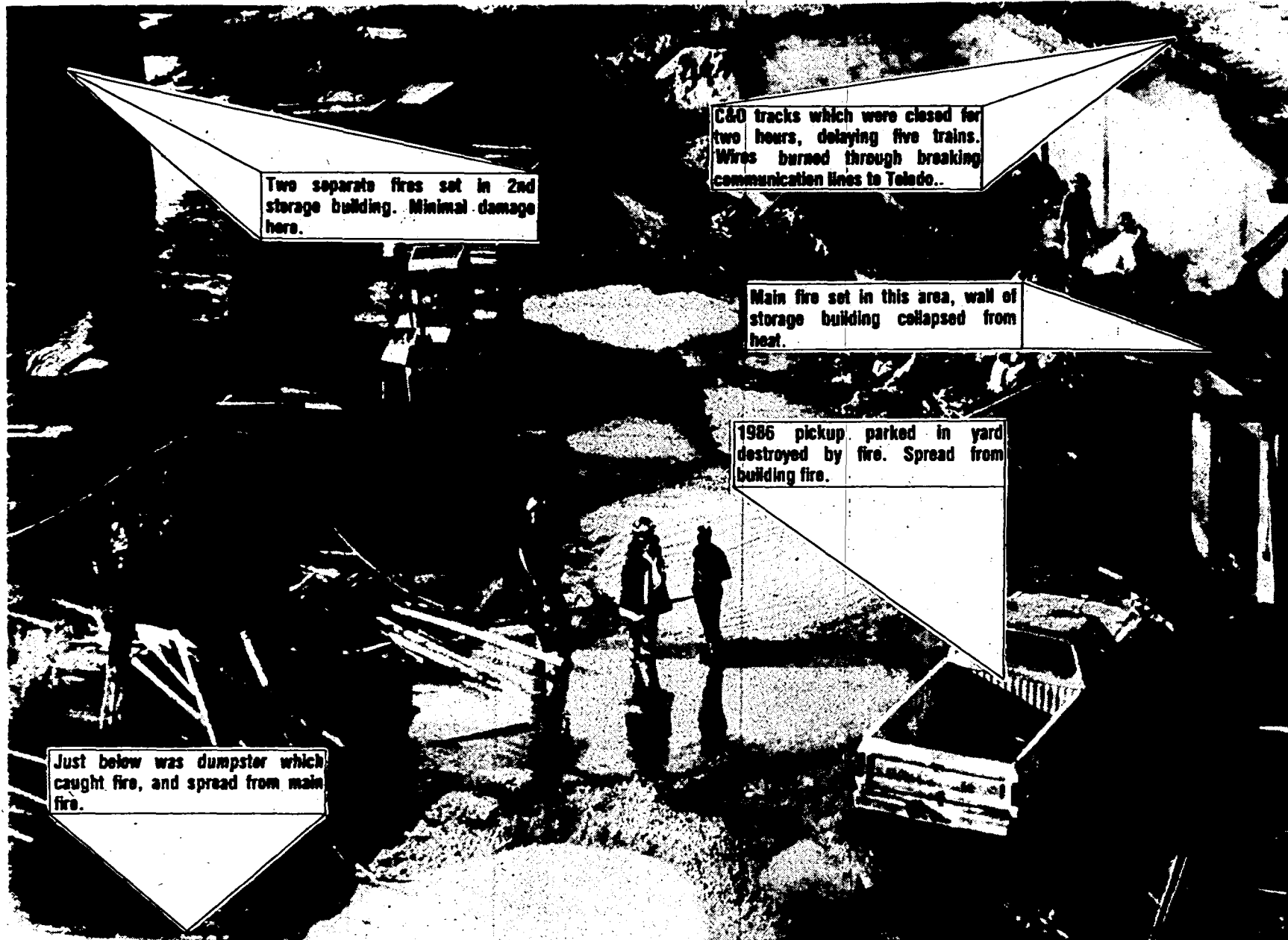
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Two separate fires set in 2nd storage building. Minimal damage here.

C&O tracks which were closed for two hours, delaying five trains. Wires burned through breaking communication lines to Toledo..

Main fire set in this area, wall of storage building collapsed from heat.

1986 pickup parked in yard destroyed by fire. Spread from building fire.

Just below was dumpster which caught fire, and spread from main fire.

Arson was Plymouth's biggest fire since 1980

Continued from page 1
could strengthen the arson investigation is the fact that six dumpster fires were set in Plymouth and Plymouth Township the night of the lumber yard fire.

One man who has no doubts of the firefighters findings is co-owner of the building Sam Roberts. He said he woke up when he heard the fire trucks arriving Thursday morning and watched the building blaze.

"Someone torched that building, you know somebody had to set the damned thing," Roberts said.

He believes it is more likely to be pranksters, rather than somebody out for revenge.

"I can't believe it was revenge. I can't believe we upset anyone that much, I think it was probably kids. The police said there were six or seven dumpster fires that night," he said.

Matthews said there are no suspects at this time, but the investigation is just beginning to get under way.

In addition to the damage to the storage building, the fire also resulted in damage and delays to Chessie System Railroads.

The heat and flames from the fire burned through several lines which control the signal gates between Plymouth and Toledo, a railroad spokesman said.

The problem he said was corrected, except for six miles of track in the Plymouth area, by Friday morning. The fire also delayed five trains between 5:40 - 7:40 a.m. Thursday, C&O officials said.

Matthews said the fire required 30 men and five trucks from the city and township departments to keep the blaze contained and controlled.

"When the first truck pulled in, we immediately called in for mutual aid from the township, and had all our people there within minutes," Matthews said.

He said the fire was under control about a half hour after the trucks were on the scene and that all work was completed by about 10 a.m. Thursday morning.

While the investigation continues, Matthews said most of the information concerning the fire will be held in confidence. He did, however, say that the fire did start near a collapsed wall of the storage building.

"Due to the weakening of the wall, and the way it collapsed, it is my idea that the fire probably started in that area," he said.

He also pointed out that two more fires were set more than 80 feet away from the main fire in a second storage building.

"Some things nearby were destroyed by radiated heat, but those two fires in the other building were too far away for that. They were set," he said.

Matthews said a reward has been offered for information that leads to the arrest or conviction of person(s) responsible for the fire. He said up to \$2,000 can be awarded for the program. People with information should call 1-800-44-ARSON.

This is only the second time the City of Plymouth Fire Department has had to use the program Matthews said.

The following is a detailed account of the fire and how it progressed through the early morning hours of Thursday July 24 as Lumber Mart was engulfed in flames. Times were peiced together from fire, police and railroad sources.

•4:50A Plymouth Police officer drives by Lumber Mart, does not notice or report anything unusual.

•5:18Fire alarm sounded at City of Plymouth fire station, first trucks sent to fire with volunteer whistle blown.

•5:21The first fire vehicles arrive at scene, and immediately send out "mutual aid" alarm for help from Plymouth Township.

•5:28All fire fighting equipment and personel (six trucks, 30 firefighters) were on scene and in action by this time.

•5:40First C&O train is delayed, signal lines have now been burned, breaking down crossing signals

between Wayne and Toledo, OH.

•5:50Fire was under control by this time, threat of spreading to other parts of lumber yard stopped.

•6:00"Overhaul" begins with firefighters tearing through rubble and putting out smoldering fires.

•7:45First train is able to pass through scene after two-hour delay.

•8:00First fire truck is released back to Plymouth station, other trucks to follow throughout morning.

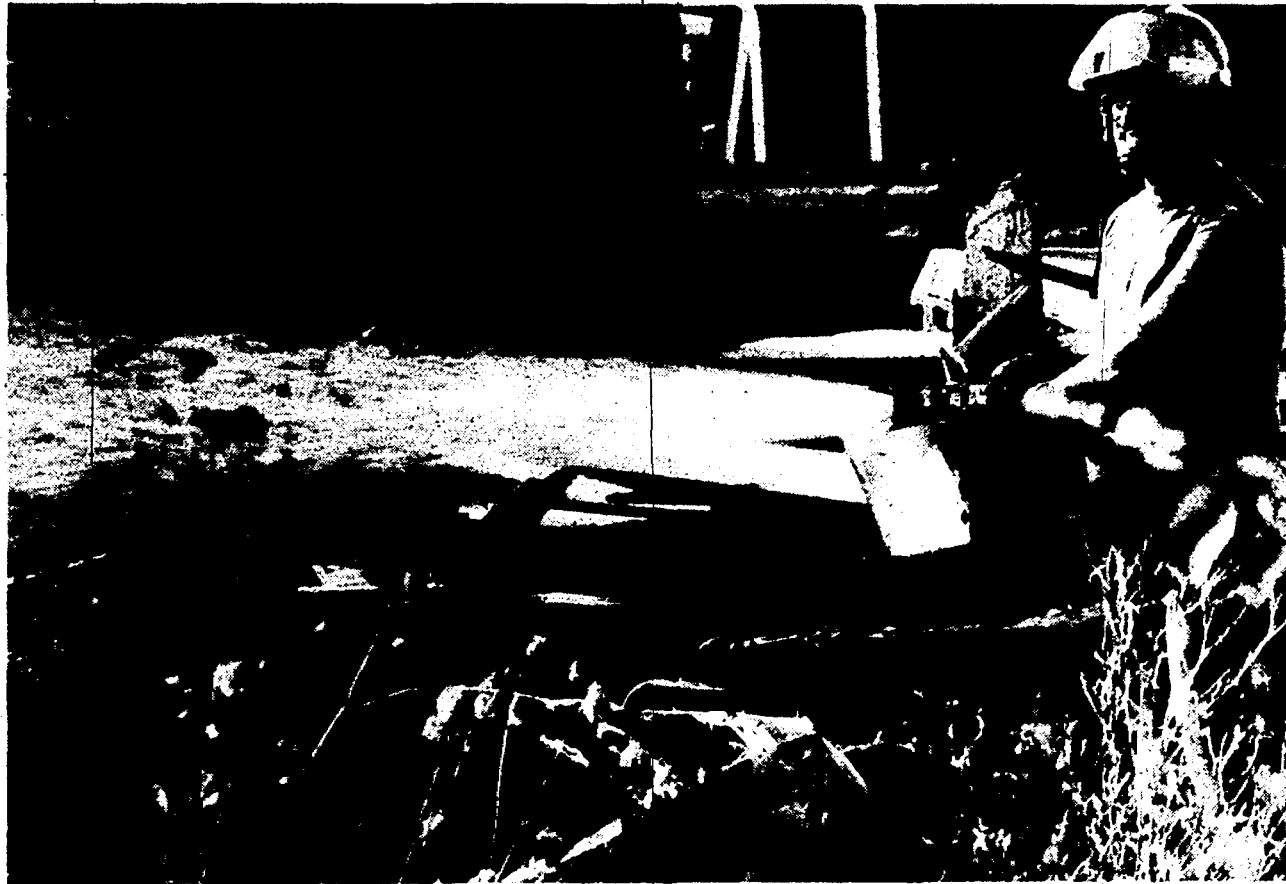
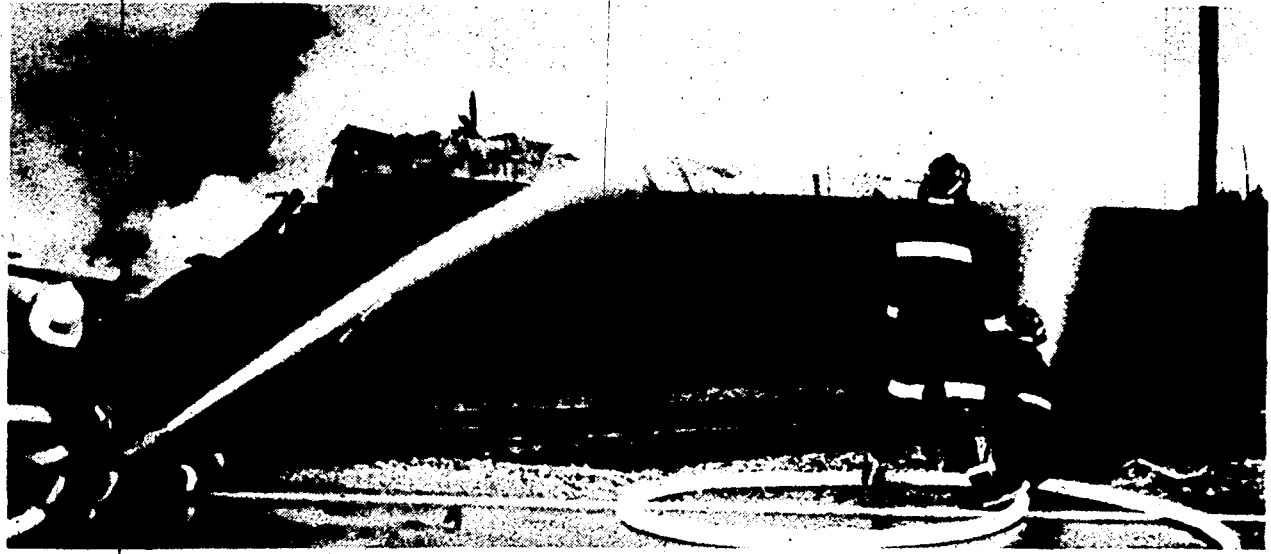
•10:00All fire equipment has left the scene by this time, with only investigators still remaining on the scene.

•10:15State Fire Marshall from Northville arrives to begin investigation.

•12:00 p.m.State and local fire officals conclude investigation at scene, arson has been determined as cause.

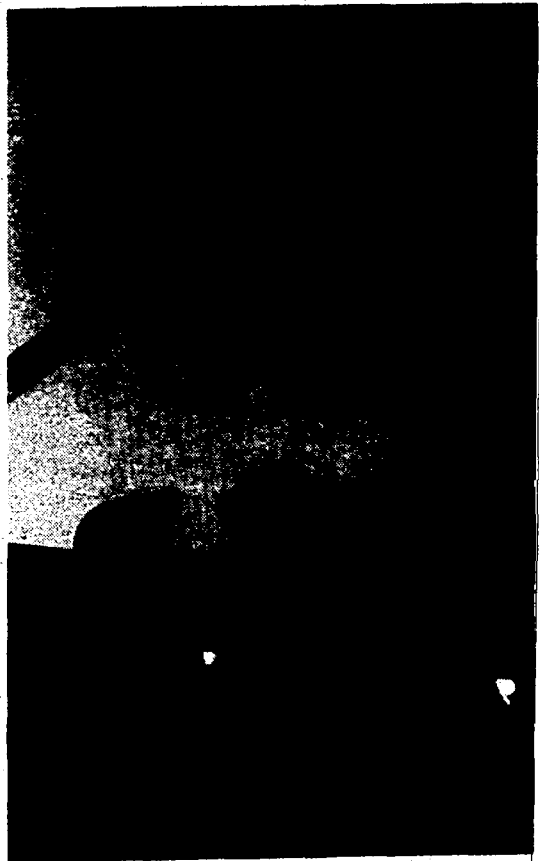
Early morning lumber blaze disrupts trains

PG. 9 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 30, 1986




Plymouth and Plymouth Twp. firefighters attempt to get the Cashway Lumber blaze under control, above, before 6 a.m. Thursday. At left, a firefighter cools off the hot lumber later in the morning.

Crier photos by
W. Edward Wendover,
Dan Ness, Steve Culver
and Joel Barnes



At left, firefighters spray from above at about 5:45 a.m. Above, a C&O Railroad train moves past the fire after stopping short of the blaze earlier that morning.

community opinions



The Community Crier
 THE NEWSPAPER
 WITH ITS HEART IN
 THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
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 821 Pennington Ave.
 Plymouth, Mich. 48170
 (313) 453-6900

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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY
 by the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.

CARRIER DELIVERED:
 \$1.25 monthly, \$14 yearly
 U.S. MAIL DELIVERED: \$20 yearly in U.S.A.




345 Fleet St.
 Plymouth, Mich. 48170
 (313) 453-6900

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Stand up, be counted

Please vote next Tuesday.

Voters then will narrow the fields for a number of offices important to The Plymouth-Canton Community and decide the Canton Library District's request to double its millage.

Your vote can make a difference.

A number of the races -- even county-wide and state elections -- are expected to be close. Plymouth-Canton voters may remember the school millage issue here several years ago that failed with a tie vote.

The polls are waiting for your participation Tuesday between 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Until more details worked out

Vote 'no' on Canton Library

The Canton Public Library Board will be asking for an additional one mill of taxes for the construction of a new library building on the primary ballot Aug. 5.

Canton voters should ask themselves if they can support a millage increase when they do not know exactly how the money would be spent, and then they should vote 'no.'

The Library Board has demonstrated beyond any doubt that a new library building in Canton is needed. The Canton Public Library, which opened its doors in autumn of 1980, has been so successful that it no longer can adequately meet the needs of the well-educated Canton population.

In fact, statistics show that Canton library users depend on the library far more than do library users in neighboring communities. And with the increased use comes a need for an expanded building.

But, the manner in which the money would be obtained has not been as clearly outlined as it should have been.

Canton residents deserve to be shown how a

one-mill increase (the library currently gets one mill) would raise the estimated \$2.5 million to build the library and exactly how it would be spent. A clear, detailed financial plan for the library millage increase has not been presented to Canton residents.

No one should doubt the need for a new library building. The plan for a new facility and the library board's work to build a library deserve the community's support. But, the method in going about building the library here has not been demonstrated to be the best solution to the problem.

The library board should come back with either a more detailed proposal, or an alternative proposal to present to the voters at the next opportunity.

A new library deserves support -- but more importantly, Canton residents (including those who don't use the library) deserve to see exactly where their money is going on any proposal.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

LWV: vote 'yes' for library tax hike

EDITOR:

We, the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Nov, write to inform the community of our support for the millage proposal requested by the Canton Public Library Board of Trustees. The League of Women Voters endorses this one-mill increase which is necessary to sustain the superior quality of library services offered to the community.

The Canton Public Library has consistently demonstrated remarkable growth since opening in 1980. It now boasts the third largest circulation in the Wayne Oakland Library Federation. Since moving into the

Canton Township Hall the library has been remodeled twice and cannot expand any further. Without more space the library will be unable to enlarge its collection or expand its programs.

To continue to provide adequate books for all ages, innovative book-oriented children's programs, community and handicapped services as well as the use of advanced technology, we know this requested millage is necessary. The Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Nov League of Women Voters urges Canton residents to vote "yes" on Aug. 5th for the additional one mill as requested by the Canton

Public Library Board of Trustees.

The League of Women Voters is a national, non-partisan organization. The purpose of the League is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. The policy of the LWV is to study and act on government issues and policies in the public interest. It does not support or oppose any political party or any candidate.

CYNTHIS FANSLAW,
 PRESIDENT
 LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
 OF NORTHVILLE-PLYMOUTH-
 CANTON-NOVI

Plymouth Police need backbone for partiers

EDITOR:

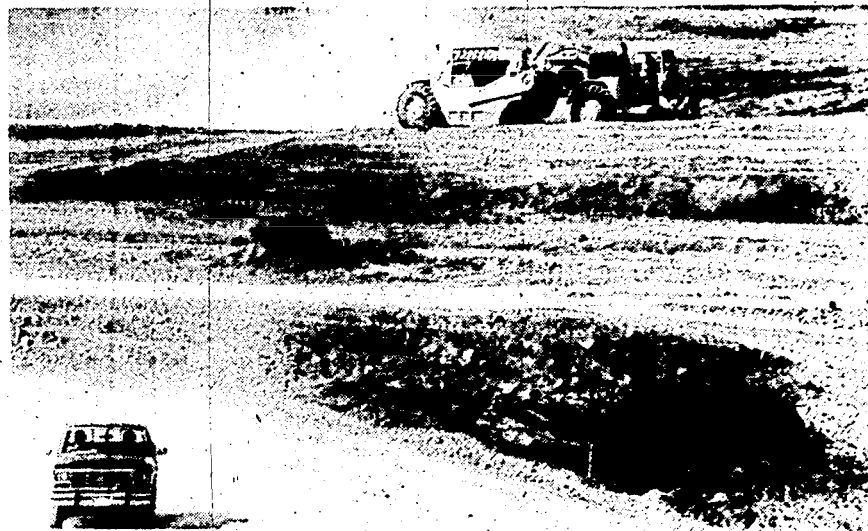
Knowing you've received complaints concerning the ineffectiveness (non-supportiveness) of the Plymouth City police force, I thought you would have an interest in the enclosed draft petition. (EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer included a petition which asks for strict enforcement of a city ordinance pertaining to noise levels.)

Throughout the past four or five years, our neighbors have routinely "partied" until early morning hours (beginning around 8:30 to 9 p.m. and lasting as late as 4:30 or 5 a.m.), creating an excessive amount of continual disturbance. Plymouth police have been summoned on numerous occasions in an attempt to quiet the "rowdies" but the officers are seemingly powerless (I've often wondered if the "rowdies" have friends on the force.)

The policemen generally park their vehicle a couple houses away from the disturbance area, wait 10 to 20 minutes until the noiselevel subsides, and return to their "normal" duties (whatever they are.) When confronted with their nonsupportive conduct, the "law enforcement agents" claim they "can do nothing unless the disturbance is witnessed" in their presence. Of course, if the officers wait long enough to approach the group causing the disturbance, the "rowdies" recognize the police car and alter their behavior until the officers leave, at which time the party continues in its previously noisy manner.

What is needed in Plymouth is a police force with a backbone who could replace those who conduct themselves in a spineless, whippy fashion - particularly when our tax dollars provide their support!

NAME WITHHELD



Ode to a field, pond

EDITOR:

Just a few weeks ago a beautiful patch of land stood on North Territorial Road. Driving toward Beck Road, it lay about a thousand to two thousand feet before a driveway between North Territorial and M-14 behind. If one parked one's car illegally on the side of the road and walked between the knee high stumps (car guards) and up the hill, one met a spectacular view of hills, trees and a duck-covered pond.

A week or so ago, this serene natural setting was reduced to dirt in preparation for the building of yet another glorious subdivision. Only a poem can express the feelings of my girlfriend and I for this place.

We have lost a dear friend.

MICHAEL MCKENNEY
RHONDA JAMES

Why PHS Class of '70 is holding a 16th reunion

EDITOR:

I wanted to let you know we are putting together a class reunion for the Plymouth graduating class of 1970.

This is being held at the residence of Duane (Ducky) Old's who now lives in Oxford, Michigan which is north of Troy. The reunion will be picnic style, kids invited and is scheduled to kick off at noon on Saturday, Aug. 23.

We have sent a mailing to all that we have addresses for but we are hoping that people will pass the word and contact some of the people who are living out of state.

Since the get together has been going through various planning stages there have been certain rumors that have been circulating regarding the reunion which I would like to dispell. First, it has been said that this is a 16-year reunion because we were too disorganized to put together a 15-year reunion. This is not true.

Nor is there any credence to this statement that we are holding this as a picnic because we were kicked out of the Plymouth Hilton, in mass, during our 10 year reunion. It has been said that certain individuals were systematically kicked out of some of the better eating establishments at the time, such as the Palace, the Clock and Denny's by Plymouth's finest, due to unruly conduct.

On this last rumor I cannot comment because I truthfully was not there. I did hear however that there were certain individuals who were dancing on the tables at the Clock at about 7 o'clock in the morning following our last reunion. Again, on this point, I can make no clarifications one way or

another due to my absence from the scene of the alleged crime.

Of these and other sundry activities of our student body of 1970 that occurred at or shortly following our 10-year reunion back in 1980 I can only say that I have no idea who would be generating such blasphemous stories.

It should be remembered that our class was the last of many great classes to graduate from the original Plymouth High School on Main Street.

However, your readers may find it interesting to know that the class of 1970 was unique in several different aspects. For one, we are the first to have a student actually kicked out of school for the length of his hair. We also had a certain individual dubbed the "human fly" who occasionally scaled the outside of a building and entered through the second floor library windows as opposed to using the stairway.

In any case, we did have our interesting individuals and it is our intention to get this group of characters together for a picnic style family get together at the Old's residence on Aug. 23 and renew old ties, play some baseball and volleyball and basically have a good time.

We hope your readers will pass the word. Duane says that we will be havng a party rain or shine so we will see all of those who can make it on the 23rd of August.

JAMIE FLORA

P.S. For more information regarding the reunion contact Jamie Flora at 453-4296 or 453-9350, Sandy Chilton Brooks at 451-1123 or Duane Old's at 693-6195.

*Requiem for a Gone Place
(Provençal, Plymouth)*

*Land
Quiet as
Cats in chairs
Lays near highway.
Hills rolling like
Bedsheets in wind
Breastfeed blue sky.
At the top of
The motorcycle trail
A rusty trashcan crumbles
And an old farmhouse foundation
Weezes mystery
Through cracked concrete.
Young trees
Like wandering capillaries
Dance within.
Their leaves hang bloodred,
Their dance is erotic.
And here there is a cathedral of mind
All events break from sequential order
And flow
Like rivers of melted quartz
Or accidental painting
Into tall grass swaying in breezes
Thick with oxygen and milkweed.
And here there is a primitive awareness
Of the great circle
Of the Buddha mind
Of the intuitive sense that
we were once
And will again become
That trashcan That Foundation
That Strohs can
And when a rabbit hops staccato
Into the dense brush below
The signal is sent
And we rip off the nylon and polyester*

*To rub our skins against this skin
This beard of sage and poet
Until we close like mouths underwater
And open like popped balloons.
But all these pictures are now
Memories
Broken sticks of intellect
Mashed down by the bulldozer's tread.
Old friend
When they gut you like a pumpkin
You'll receive veins of
Television cable and sewer pipe
And skin of
Cold plaster and plexiglass
All new and improved
And fully*

Developed



That was not a "smirk" on Paul Sincoc's face in a Crier photo last week, he says. "I was just wincing at the camera flash in my face," Sincoc laughed.

In a letter to the editor in last week's issue, the intent of Jean Trahey was turned around when the word 'not' was incorrectly inserted into the letter. The Crier regrets the error.

community opinions

Police used irresponsible conduct Saturday night

EDITOR:
I WAS THERE ... UN-FORTUNATELY!!!

Saturday night around 10:30 I was over at a friend's house near Harvey Street. At about 10:45, we went for a walk in downtown Plymouth. When we got to Main Street, we found it abandoned with police officers everywhere. We could hear a lot of shouting going on at the south end of Main with dozens of police cars lining the street in that direction.

We started to walk in that direction; we stopped and asked three different police officers what was going on, since we were unaware of the circumstances. The officers just said to keep moving and to stay on the sidewalk. None of them asked us to leave. When we reached the 7-11 store, we found a large group of people sitting in the middle of the street shouting "hell no, we won't go."

My three friends and I stood on the sidewalk and watched this demonstration. The police officers moved slowly in their cars towards the group of people until they were about 20 feet away. Then they stopped and got out of the cars. Several of the officers

charged the crowd while spraying the people in the face with some sort of propellant. Also, there were several mounted police who charged the group on their horses. I couldn't believe this terrifying sight, with hundreds of teenagers running all different directions and yelling. We all moved swiftly down Main Street towards Ann Arbor Road until we were near Daly's.

The police officers continued to move slowly down Main Street in their patrol cars. My friends and I were standing on the left side of the street watching the commotion that was going on. There must have been 100 teenagers running around yelling at police officers. It seemed to me that the police were completely out of control and disorganized. They were screaming back at the kids and waving their billy clubs. I saw many teenagers being pushed to the ground along with several mounted police pinning the teenagers against parked cars and pressing their horses against them.

At this point of mass confusion, the officers just started running around and yelling at everybody and anyone. We were then ordered to disperse and

leave the area. I was caught in the middle of all this, and while I was looking around to find my friends to leave, a police officer grabbed my arm and said I was under arrest. He twisted my arm behind my back and forced me against the police car wildly (I have four eyewitnesses to this account). He was constantly swearing at me and I asked him please not to swear as there was no cause for this and I had nothing to do with the demonstration.

I was handcuffed and thrown in the police car where I sat for approximately 15 minutes before they took me to the police station. At the station they made me give them all my valuables and shoe strings. Still at this point I was not told why I was arrested, given any rights or any phone calls. It was 11:54 when I was booked and put in a cell. Apparently I was the first of the "so-called demonstrators" to be arrested and placed in a cell. By 1:30 a.m., there were 12 of us, six in each one-man cell. We were crowded in the cell and had to sit on the cold stone floor. We asked several times for blankets but the officers just ignored our requests. Some were scratched and bruised.

I was held in the cell until 4:45 a.m. Sunday morning. When an officer finally came, they took me out of the cell, handed back my belongings and finally told me why I was arrested ... he said I had been arrested for disobeying a police order to leave the area. I told him that was what I was trying to do when I was apprehended, and he told me to "tell that to the judge." He gave me a notice of court appearance for Aug. 28 at 9 a.m. I told him Aug. 28 was the first day of Bible College and could the date be changed; he said "tough luck." He said I could leave because someone

had paid the bail of \$100. I had earlier asked an officer what the bail would be and he stated that he did not know.

When I left the police station, my friend told me that my parents had been waiting there for over three hours for my release when they decided they had to go home. When I got home and talked to my parents they told me someone came to the house and told them that I had been arrested at about 1:30 a.m. They called the police station to confirm this and were told I was in custody and being processed for release.

They requested the amount of the bail and the officer replied "the usual, I guess." My parents went to the station with \$50 and were told it would be about one half hour before I was released; however, after three hours of waiting they were told it would be \$100 bail for my release. My parents returned home frustrated and got the remainder of the money and my friend returned to the police station to await my release.

I could not believe this whole thing had happened to me. I am a 1983 graduate of Salem High School and have spent the last two years in the missionary field in Israel and Italy and am presently enrolled at William Tyndale Bible College in Farmington Hills.

I have never been in trouble with the law before and don't even have a speeding ticket. This entire event was devastating to me and I feel that this whole situation was totally unjustified and unwarranted. I feel that all of us should take a stand and lodge formal complaints against the City of Plymouth Police Department for their irresponsible conduct in handling the events that occurred in downtown Plymouth July 26th.

DANIEL J. STANTON

Police are excellent

EDITOR:

I am writing to you to inform you of the excellence of our Plymouth Police Department.

I am known as the biggest Bob Seger fan at our office, Century 21 Gold House Realtors, in Plymouth. This is why I am impressed with our police department. At 7 p.m. Wednesday night I, and five others from our offices, stepped in line for tickets for the Bob Seger concert scheduled for Pine Knob, (tickets due to be sold at 10 a.m. Thursday).

I have never seen such organization for any other concert, rodeo, ball game, or even an election. The police were there all night with approximately 300 of us, enabling no one to cut in line ahead of anyone else.

No alcohol or drugs were of hindrance to anyone that night, and the noise level at times did get high but was quickly put to rest, after all, we had one thing in common with each other - Bob Seger music! We were all under The Gathering until ap-

proximately 11:30 p.m. when the police moved us five at a time to the front of the Ticket World doors, again no one was able to cut in line. Things did get very quiet at 2 a.m. when most of us slept on the street of Penniman Ave.

At 10 a.m. Thursday, tickets went on sale and again the police allowed a few at a time to enter into the Ticket World office. When we were next, I asked if we were to wait until those five inside were all out, if myself and five co-workers could go in, to secure 36 tickets for our Home Town Boy and his band. The police were kind enough to do so and we all thanked them.

Well, Century 21 did get all 36 tickets in one section, and will be there on Aug. 29th. Our thanks again to the brilliant job done by the Plymouth Police. When Bob Seger comes back in December, I will be happy to sleep on Penniman Avenue with the finest again.

NICK KULKA JR.

Thanks for speaking up

EDITOR:

On behalf of myself and the entire City Commission, I want to thank the large group of younger citizens who took the time to attend the City Commission meeting and express their viewpoints regarding police activity in the downtown area.

Their opinions were sensible and honestly presented without rancor or emotion. Their responsible action will go a long way towards solving the problem.

They expressed a desire to go more than half way.

WILLIAM L. ROBINSON
MAYOR

Police scared, angered

EDITOR:

Having just turned 18 and becoming an adult, I can understand wanting to be respected. I want to be treated like an adult and respected by my peers. Yet how can you gain respect without first giving it? I've learned that before your peers can respect you, you must show them that you are respectable. You must show them that you won't be notorious for using any profane, rude, or insulting remarks toward them and that you can honor anything that they believe in.

In the early evening of July 26, I saw a mass of people (mostly youths) gather on Main Street to stand by what they believe in. I saw a lot of friendly conversation, a lot of smiles, and a lot of "in-control" kids. I didn't see any violence, any vandalism, or any sign of trouble whatsoever. Then at approximately 11:30 p.m. I saw a sickening display of power and stupidity from the Plymouth Police. I can understand that they wanted to do their job, but

why did they have to flex their muscles instead of telling everyone very nicely, "It's past curfew, go home?"

Maybe they just wanted to test their equipment (Billy Clubs, Mace, etc.), after all they barely get to use it, but still I thought they'd respect us enough to warn us that if we didn't leave we'd end up being their guinea pigs.

After seeing all that I saw on Saturday night, I've had to ask myself these questions:

1) Do the Plymouth Police really want the respect of the kids or do they just want them gone?

2) If they do want respect, how come they can't seem to give the kids the same respect they deserve?

3) And lastly, do the Plymouth Police really think they've solved this issue?

I think not. Sure, the police may have scared a few, but they've angered more.

JAMES DUNN



THE PLYMOUTH CRUISE (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

'Cruise' is not answer to youth-police relations

Mark down the first -- and hopefully last -- annual Plymouth Cruise as a mistake.

Saturday evening was full of miscalculations, problems and escalations that turned an evening of planned protest into a mob scene with kids being herded out of town by cops on horses.

A few hard core kids greeted hard core police tactics with a volley of verbal abuse and threats. Police retaliated, including from on top of the saddle, with an equal onslaught of verbal threats.

Kids were goaded by police, kids goaded back.

Police were teased, threatened and provoked by the estimated 3,000 kids on Main Street.

And all of this could have been avoided.

But more importantly, the kids and police HAVE to get together to avoid this problem in the future.

The place to solve these problems is NOT on the street with beat cops meeting head-on with 3,000 kids in hot rods.

The organizers of this cruise miscalculated that cars and people of the numbers they invited to town Saturday night could meet that number of police in a calm, peaceful manner.

Until 10 p.m. Saturday, however, the night went off in a semi-peaceful way.

But with more cars cruising Plymouth than Plymouth was able to handle, police closed off Main Street, and had every right to do so.

Then the police miscalculated.

With the cars off the streets, the police were left with several hundred kids left on the streets. It was then that the mounted police moved in to herd the kids off the downtown sidewalks.

This was a miscalculation.

There was no need to move these kids then; it was a Rambo-type alternative to a situation which was already being diffused. With no cars to watch on the streets, kids would soon have gone home.

If they didn't go home, then a clearing of the streets may have been called for. But why were clear-headed young adults, who were not breaking any curfew or other laws, run off the streets?

A number of related incidents seemed positive:

- young adults exchanging pleasantries in the midst of the "cruise;"

- several citizens, young and old, cleaning up trash and returnables from Plymouth streets. One group was led by businessfolks Fred Hill and Donna Gallagher.

But other incidents do not speak well for those who participated in them:

- a dumpster fire, set behind Lawson's on Penniman Avenue;
- a group of kids sliding a parked car sideways in front of Cafe Bon Homme;

- a stray bottle launched in the general direction of a mounted police officer;

- the same mounted police officer leaning off the horse, inches away from the face of the bottle launcher yelling for him to "get the f--- out of town, before I kick you out."

There were strong arm, irrational tactics and responses on both sides of the fence, with neither side getting closer.

It is time for these two sides to meet -- today for everyone's sake.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

If you kids show some respect, you'll get it too

EDITOR:

To the kids;

I work at a business establishment in the City of Plymouth. I know how rowdy and rude some of you can be. I also know the kind of vulgar language you like to use. You seem to have no respect for other people or property. Have you ever stopped to think that if you treated people with a little respect, that maybe you would be treated the same way?

I don't call spray painting buildings, loitering around businesses, blocking streets, or using vulgar language in public places, showing very much respect. I've seen you blocking the streets and then almost daring the driver to hit you when they try to pass. I've heard your vulgar mouths in places where families with small kids go. I've seen some of your "art" work on the buildings in the city. Then you have the nerve to say you're being treated unfairly. Do you think it's fair to the people whose buildings you paint, or to the family who leaves a restaurant because of your rowdiness? I don't!

You claim that there is nothing for

you to do. Yes there is! I've seen "help wanted" signs all over town. The problem is you don't want to work for minimum wage. Why not? We all have to start somewhere. There are also programs offered by different groups, but you have to look for them. They aren't going to come to you.

You claim that you are the future taxpayers of the city. This may be true. But the way some of you are going nowadays makes me wonder if you're going to be responsible enough to be good citizens. I know that being a teenager today is no picnic. Believe me, I know. I have one. He sure doesn't make my life very easy. I try to find things for him to do while I'm at work. He seems to think of only himself and to hell with everyone else. I'm sure that's how some of you think also. What a sorry world this will be if we don't respect each other and their property.

So, come on, quit feeling like everyone is picking on you and try to help yourselves a little. You never know, it might be kinda fun.

NAME WITHHELD
UPON REQUEST

community opinions

Vote Bundarin in GOP 15th

Peter Bundarin is the clear choice for Republicans in the 15th District race for U.S. House of Representatives.

Bundarin's platform reflects a basic Republican view on most issues, but at the same time, he distances himself from certain positions taken by such notable Republicans as Ronald Reagan.

Bundarin, in Congress, would be a fair representation of the district's Republicans, although it appears he would vote on his own and not follow the pack when it comes to difficult issues.

Bundarin's opponent, Glen Kassel, does not have a clear position on any issue, it seems. When asked about

specific national or international issues, Kassel often responded that he would have to "look into it," or could not guess how he would vote until an actual vote were taken.

Residents of the 15th District deserve a more accountable representative than that. Bundarin would provide that representation. Kassel would not.

Bundarin is head and shoulders above Kassel as a candidate. He is much better informed, and has leadership qualities Kassel is lacking. Republicans should cast their vote for Bundarin to face a Democrat in the November general election for the 15th District Congressional race.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Exercise your voting right

EDITOR:

To all Canton voters:

The upcoming Aug. 5th primary election is an important one for all voters. In this election, candidates are elected to represent the major parties on the November ballot for Governor, U.S. Representative, State Senate, State Representative, Wayne County Executive and Wayne County Commissioner. You will also be electing precinct delegates to the major party conventions who in turn will determine who the candidates for President will be in 1988.

This year Canton Township will be using the punch-card voting system. Please take time to understand this new system. In order for your vote to count

you may only vote for ONE party from Governor to precinct delegate. If you cross over, the complete partisan part of the ballot will be void when it is tabulated by the computer. There will be an election worker at each polling locatin to completely explain the system and you may even practice on a sample ballot. Aside from the partisan part of the ballot there are also non-partisan candidates and the Canton Library Millage issue.

We encourage each registered voter to exercise his/her right to vote on Tue. Aug. 5th. Absentee ballots are available at the Township Clerk's Office.

ELAINE J. KIRCHGATTER,
PRESIDENT
CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB

Heintz is best GOP pick

Susan Heintz is the clear Republican choice for the vacant seat in the 10th Wayne County Commissioner contest. (The district includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township.)

Heintz, the current Northville Township Supervisor, stands far above the two other Republican candidates looking for the seat.

While Livonia Clerk Elaine Tuttle and Livonia resident Lawrence Schweiger are both qualified candidates, they both lack the political experience and savvy that gives Heintz a comfortable margin of choice.

Heintz distances herself from the challengers in the 10th District race with a lengthy resume of leadership in civic and political roles in the community.

This list includes committee membership in SEMCOG, SEMTA and other county committees and task forces.

All three candidates are seeking the seat left vacant by the announced retirement of Mary Dumas from her 10th County District seat on the county board.

Schweiger, a Ford Motor Co. supervisor is a viable candidate with a long list of community service and civic responsibilities. He is a strong challenger who has the potential to help a community in some capacity.

Tuttle, is also strong in experience and leadership, but serious questions must be asked of her ability to juggle the responsibilities of a county commissioner along with her duties as Livonia Treasurer -- which she says she plans to keep if elected.

Without a doubt, however, Heintz is the best qualified and experienced to face Democratic candidate John Kopka in the general election in November to represent the Plymouth, Northville and Livonia communities.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

In Democratic 15th Ford is the better idea

In the 15th Congressional District, which includes Canton, incumbent Rep. William Ford should be voted to represent the Democrats against the winner of the Republican primary.

Ford, running for his 12th term as representative, faces challengers Burl Adkins, William Gardiner and Daniel Eller.

Ford should be elected for two main reasons -- his record in House votes and the leadership positions he has -- and will add to -- if elected.

Ford would better represent the 15th District than the other candidates, even if he weren't an incumbent. Adkins is the most viable candidate of the challengers, but may be too consumed by his drive to make the U.S. competitive with Japan and other foreign industrial nations. Adkins' platform leaves many questions as to his overall knowledge of international and domestic issues, which are more important than competition with the Japanese.

Adkins' positions on many issues are more conservative than Democrats in the 15th District would support. He would support continued research into a Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" laser defense program, and thinks the U.S. should worry about other nations before concerning itself with South Africa and apartheid.

William Gardiner, a LaRouche candidate, is more concerned about space exploration and nuclear fusion as an energy source than other issues that face the 15th District today. He favors eliminating the Federal Reserve system and going back to the gold standard of backing the nation's money; he favors an "all-out war on drugs" including using military force to wipe out drug smuggling in South American countries; and he wants the U.S. to "be on Mars in 50 years, living there." With any luck, Gardiner and his idealogues will realize that dream.

Daniel Eller, running on a populist platform, was most concerned about the ties between the U.S. and Israel, calling it the "most important issue today." Eller also favors eliminating the Federal Reserve system, and said he would wipe out the national budget deficit by "just signing a check, since that's how it got there," and doing it on paper. He should not represent the 15th District in Congress.

Ford seems sincere in his effort to address the problems of the 15th District, including job security, and offered alternatives to solve those problems. He has worked for more vocational education programs in the district, which he says is needed for entry-level workers in today's high-technology world.

Although Adkins has raised the consciousness of 15th District residents on the issue of the nation's trade deficit

and corporate taxing, he cannot match the quality of representation Ford can provide with his moving into the chairmanship for the full House Education Committee if elected.

Hopefully, Ford will become more accessible to the residents of the 15th District. Maybe residents in The Plymouth-Canton Community are just spoiled by having U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell around so often to discuss issues literally on the streets of the 2nd District.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Mack has earned 11th Dem. seat

In the County Commission 11th District Democrat race, incumbent commissioner Milton Mack deserves re-election.

Residents of the 11th District, which includes Canton, have been well represented by Mack's leadership on the commission.

Mack was the co-sponsor of a charter amendment to eliminate the office of the drain commissioner and divide the duties between the commission and the county executive. Mack points to cost overruns, sloppy financial records, and a lack of competitive bidding in the drain commissioner's office as reasons for eliminating the office.

Mack's argument that there is a serious lack of checks and balances in that office is hard to refute.

Mack was also instrumental in helping to obtain federal funding for part of a paving program for Haggerty Road in Canton.

As an incumbent, Mack is more informed on overall county issues -- and he *should* be. However, Mack has demonstrated that he is more than just informed on the issues. Residents of the 11th District can call on their commissioner to look into problems that are affecting them.

Robert Smith, his opponent, is a lieutenant in the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and from his experience, he has some interesting insights into county law enforcement. Although he is sincere in his effort to represent the residents of the 11th District, Smith's attributes as a candidate cannot compare to Mack's record in office.

The winner of this race will face Republican John Kopka Nov. 5.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Dems: vote McNamara for exec



Next Tuesday, Plymouth-Canton voters in the Democratic primary will have the responsibility to help carry Wayne County reform forward.

Because County Executive William Lucas was prematurely bitten by desire for higher office, the top administrative office in the county is up for grabs.

Not surprisingly, a host of candidates cropped up for the Democratic nomination -- which is tantamount to election in Wayne County.

Out of the field of nine names on next Tuesday's ballot, six can claim to be qualified.

But the best of the field is Edward McNamara, the mayor of Livonia, who was defeated by Lucas in the primary race four years ago.

McNamara's proven record of managing a total governmental unit -- from the in-come to the out-go -- shows that he has the political clout and desire to blend business, labor, citizens and taxpayer interests into workable government. He is committed to continuing county reform.

A close second in this important race is Frank Wilkerson. As Lucas' right-hand man, Wilkerson has proven that he also has the administrative ability to look at the overall picture.

Wilkerson may have the best shot of all nine candidates to blend the interests of Detroit and out-county if he were elected.

McNamara's edge is that, as mayor, he has fulfilled years of living with "the buck stops here." He has met the political leadership commitment that a number two administrator does not face.

Two other candidates in the Democratic primary are also impressive.

Robert Ficano has demonstrated a surprising ability to straighten out problems in the Wayne County Sheriff Department since his appointment and subsequent election to that post.

His unanswered question is whether he could administer the overall county government without favoring his law enforcement background. No doubt, Ficano may prove to be a future county executive contender after he puts some years under his belt.

Samuel Turner, former chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, makes a somewhat valid claim that having held that post puts him at the top of the list for the administrator's job.

Granted, he held together the county government then and has continued to serve under the reformed Wayne County government, but his years of tenure with the county were years that many of the county's woes were overlooked by the board of commissioners.

Thomas Gondek, Sumpter Township treasurer, shows that he knows more about Wayne County than just his tiny corner of it. But whether he could manage the scope of the county government is in serious doubt.

John Hertel, the chairman of the current board of commissioners, is obviously knowledgeable and is also committed to continuing county government reform. But is he really interested in winning this race? His inattention to the out-county area leaves one wondering.

Three other candidates aren't worth mentioning.

The best choice for Wayne County Executive in the Democratic primary is Edward McNamara.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Grimes best of 2nd Dems to face Carl Pursell

In a two-person Democratic contest in the 2nd Congressional District, Don Grimes stands out as the most qualified, well-rounded candidate to challenge incumbent Carl Pursell in the Nov. 4 general election.

Grimes edges Dean Baker because of his ability to better see the entire picture in the district. Both Grimes and Baker make Ann Arbor their home base, and have focused their campaign from that area.

Grimes, however, seems more flexible in looking at the 2nd Congressional District as a whole, and will make a better candidate to represent all of the voters of the district.

Baker markets himself well for a first-runner, has his head in the right place, and comes up with responsible answers when asked -- but seems to be a "one issue" candidate. His hard-line stance on Central America is commendable, but there are other issues just as important and pressing which deserve equal attention by the candidate representing this district and The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Grimes noses ahead with the experience of a previous campaign for Pursell's seat. Although he lost out in a bid for the nomination two years ago, he gained some experience which puts him at the top of the list to give Pursell a serious challenge.

In all, Grimes is the Democratic candidate who can best fit the needs of the large percentage of voters in the district, while dealing with the issues in tough, but decisive manner.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Healy best Dem choice

The State Senate 6th District Democratic challenger to incumbent Republican Senator Robert Geake should be Thomas Healy.

Healy, who has been active in Democratic politics, would represent the Democrats well in the 6th District.

Both Healy and his opponent, Scott Bassett, are attorneys and both are interested in legal reform in the state. Healy said he would work to reduce the number of cases that are backed up in the criminal courts by implementing a deadline for court dates, with no adjournments to stall the legal process.

Bassett said he would work to create a separate family law division of the

circuit courts in the state.

Both candidates have ideas worth considering in the area of legal reform. The candidates are very similar in their positions on most issues, but Healy has the edge in experience.

Healy's concerns include lowering tax levels for senior citizens and making more strict utility rate regulations. He would also work to prevent more prisons being located in the 6th District.

Although voters have a good choice of candidates for the 6th District Senate seat, their choice should be Thomas Healy.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

How, why we endorse

EDITOR'S NOTE: On these opinion pages, you will find endorsement editorials urging your votes on candidate races and on one millage vote.

Each of these opinions reflects a consensus of The Community Crier's editorial and news staff members. While you may have already made up your mind on these matters, it is the staff's hope that its collective opinion may also weigh in your decision-making.

After hours of interviews and analyzing the candidates and issues, as well as countless hours of watching government in action (or in-action as the case may be), The Crier staffers offer these opinions as just one factor of the many you have to use in evaluating your election choices.



Publick Notices



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS JULY 22, 1986

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, July 22, 1986 at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Clerk Chuhran called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. in the absence of Supervisor Poole. Moved by Chuhran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to turn the meeting over to senior trustee Larson.

Brown and Poole were a few minutes late.

Moved by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to go to closed session for the purpose of discussing employee negotiations with the personnel director, and Sawmill Creek litigation with the attorney.

Moved by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to return to open session at 7:00 p.m.

The open meeting was called to order by trustee Larson, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Prencizky.

absent: Poole (arrived at 7:10)

Agenda Changes:

Removed #4 — City Study Committee Reppg.

Removed #8 — Site plan approval for Midas Muffler Shop.

Added #31 — Golf Course Water Main. (Dingeldey)

Moved by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as amended.

Moved by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of July 1, 1986 as presented.

Moved by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of July 15, 1986 as presented.

Moved by Brown, and supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve payment of the bills of July 8, 1986:

General Fund	\$ 143,957.57
Fire Fund	41,595.51
Police Fund	56,995.12
Golf Course	69,841.65
Revenue Sharing	5,095.80
Building Authority	69,016.23
Water & Sewer	31,836.80
Trust & Agency	6,207.00
Capital Projects (469)	2,020.80

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

Moved by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve payment of the bills of July 22, 1986:

General Fund	\$ 89,994.87
Fire Fund	106,092.47
Police Fund	60,293.98
Golf Course	989.20
Revenue Sharing	45,202.54
Water & Sewer	223,984.19
Golf Course (469)	279,068.54

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

Supervisor Poole arrived at 7:10 p.m.

Department Reports:

Chief Santomauro discussed the July monthly report from the police department in regard to response time to injury accidents, and traffic enforcement. He also submitted a debriefing and cost report on the balloon festival.

Clerk Chuhran announced punch card voting classes being held Thursday at fire station #1 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday at fire station #2 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Demonstrations will also be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Kroger's, K-Mart and Meijer's.

State Representative James Kosteva presented a check to the township treasurer, in the amount of \$451,000 — Canton's share of the 1984 and 1985 state shared revenues.

Phil LaJoy reported on the Memorial Day week-end soccer tournament and presented plaques to Jake Dingeldey and Mike Gouin in appreciation for their departments' assistance.

Moved by Brown, supported by Larson and unanimously carried that it be Resolved that the Charter Township of Canton makes application to the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging for funds to purchase a refrigerator, gas range and two counter top heating units as described in the application, for use in the Canton Recreation Center.

Moved by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to designate the annual Farmer's Market a special event and provide insurance under the Joint Loss Fund for the period 7-19-86 to 10-25-86; the following are included in the scope and protection but only as respects agreements related to the farmer's market: Ford Sheldon Plaza Company d/b/a Towne Plaza Shopping Center, New Towne Plaza Shopping Center Merchants' Association, Ramco-Gershenson, Inc., and its owned, affiliated, associated, or subsidiary companies and/or corporations.

Moved by Padget, supported by Brown and unanimously carried that based upon the facts presented on Sam Goodman property splits and combinations in McIntyre Manor Subdivision, and the intent that the splits result in 66' wide lots on those discussed, approval be granted as proposed. (Poole was absent for the vote)

Moved by Padget, supported by Bennett that site plan approval be given for Academy Point Mobile Village located on the east side of Haggerty Road between Michigan and VanBorn, subject to adequate development of the retention pond area as proposed on the site plan, and that if significant changes occur on the site it should be brought back to the board.

Yes: Brown, Larson, Padget, Prencizky, Bennett.

No: Chuhran. Abstain: Poole.

Moved by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the site plan for Canton Place multiple family housing on the south side of Ford Road between Sheldon and Canton Center Roads, subject to storm drainage solution acceptable to all of the engineers involved in the project.

Moved by Larson, supported by Chuhran to request the planning commission to review the rezoning request of Mr. Jabara for the 7 acres located on the east side of Canton Center Road, north of Ford Road, and see if it warrants reconsideration.

Yes: Prencizky, Chuhran, Larson.

No: Bennett, Brown, Padget, Poole.

The motion failed.

Moved by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to extend and renew final approval of the preliminary plat for Sunflower Village #6 located north of Ford west of Canton Center Road.

Moved by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to adopt, effective immediately, the Ordinance Amending the Uniform Traffic Code of the Charter Township of Canton, Being Ordinance No. 66. (This Ordinance adopts the changes set forth in Public Act 92

of the Acts of 1986)

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR MICHIGAN CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES; PROVIDING FOR NOTICE THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR AMENDMENTS AND CHANGES IN THE CODE; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL OTHER ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT WITH THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE PRESERVATION OF ALL PENDING PROSECUTIONS.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

Section 1 Amendments to Code Adopted

The Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages promulgated by the Director of the Department of State Police, effective January 27, 1981, and published in Quarterly Supplement No. 5 to the 1979 Edition of the Michigan Administrative Code, in accordance with Act No. 62 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1954, are hereby adopted by reference amending and adding similarly numbered sections of Ordinance No. 66 adopted on January 13, 1976, amended on July 7, 1981 and September 6, 1979, is hereby reaffirmed and/or adopted by reference as in this ordinance modified.

Section 2 Notice to be Published

The Township Clerk shall publish this ordinance in a manner required by law and shall at the same time publish a supplementary notice setting forth the purpose of the said Uniform Traffic Code and of the fact that a complete copy of the code is available at the office of the Clerk for inspection by the public at all times.

Section 6 Savings Clause

The repeal provided for herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established, or occurring prior to the effective date. This ordinance, as amended shall become effective upon its publication.

Moved by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried that pursuant to Public Act 214 of 1979 the Canton Police Department is hereby authorized to dispose of recovered stolen property and abandoned personal property at a public auction to be held on August 16, 1986 at 10:00 a.m.

Moved by Brown, supported by Larson that surplus money from the auction be transferred from the general fund to the police department revenue account to be used for crime prevention (police/community relations) programs, police training and police equipment purchases.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Poole, Prencizky.

No: Padget.

The motion carried 6-1.

Moved by Larson, supported by Brown to increase the per meter rate for the contractual Meter Readers by \$.10.

Yes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson.

No: Padget, Poole, Prencizky, Bennett.

The motion failed 4-3.

Moved by Prencizky, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to increase the per meter rate for the contractual Meter Readers by \$.05.

A synopsis of the Emergency Preparedness Plan was submitted by Chief Santomauro.

Moved by Brown, supported by Prencizky and unanimously carried to approve purchase of 30,000 feet of (K) type copper and related hardware from the LeRan Copper and Brass Company for the amount of \$16,974.84, subject to meeting bid requirements, and the needed supplies to complete the water taps from Price Brothers for \$19,905.00.

Moved by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the amendments to the 1986 Budgets as submitted by the Finance Director and dated July 17, 1986.

Moved by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to waive bidding procedures, and authorize payment to VanSullen Construction Company for 19 Manhole Restoration Repairs, in the amount of \$7,142.27.

Moved by Larson, supported by Padget to waive formal bidding procedures and approve purchase of a Royal 2803 ZMR Copier at a cost of \$6,176.00 to be charged to Account Number 207-306-9770-0000, Capital Outlay-Police.

Yes: Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Prencizky, Bennett.

No: Poole, Brown.

The motion carried 5-2.

Discussed water and sewer rate increase.

Moved by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to adopt the Industrial Waste Control Surcharge Rate Increase pass through of cost as outlined in Carol Quinn's memo, to be effective August 1, 1986.

Moved by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the Maintenance Contract for the telephone system with Telex Computer Products for \$4,664.00 for 12 months.

Moved by Brown, supported by Chuhran to waive bidding procedures and purchase a new tape recording system for the meeting room from Pecar Electronics for an amount not to exceed \$8,297.90, contingent upon Aaron Machnik's evaluation of installation materials needed; funds to be taken from revenue sharing.

Yes: Bennett, Chuhran, Larson, Prencizky, Brown.

No: Padget, Poole.

The motion carried 5-2.

Board Proceedings

Moved by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to cancel the regularly scheduled meeting of August 5, 1986, Primary Election Day.

Moved by Bennett, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to hold a special board meeting on Tuesday, July 29, 1986 at 7:00 p.m., subject to cancellation by administration if deemed appropriate.

Moved by Padget, supported by Chuhran to approve increases in wages for election workers as recommended in the clerk's recommendation of 7-18-86 with general workers receiving \$5.00 per hour, in lieu of \$4.00 per hour.

Yes: Padget, Chuhran, Brown.

No: Prencizky, Poole, Larson.

The motion failed.

Moved by Brown, supported by Chuhran to approve Election Workers pay as follows:

Chairman/designated party to transport equipment -- hauling	\$5.00
Chairman additional amount for supervisory position	10.00
Attendance for training 2-hour plus session	5.00
Workers general services	4.50 per hr.

Yes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Poole.

No: Prencizky, Bennett, Padget.

The motion carried 4-3.

Moved by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to table discussion of the Balloon Festival.

Moved by Chuhran, supported by Brown to appoint Eugene Daley to the Planning Commission as recommended by the supervisor.

Moved by Bennett, supported by Padget to table the appointment to the Planning Commission.

Fuel oil in streets frustrate Oak Haven residents

PG. 17 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 30, 1986

BY T.M. SMITH

The residents of Oak Haven Mobile Home Park in Plymouth Township are frustrated and angry about an oil spill on one of the park's streets last week.

More than that, however, the residents are frustrated over a lack of attention from the owner, the township authorities and state environmental people in providing answers or solutions about the spill.

Many of the residents who agreed to speak on the issue did so on condition of anonymity, because of what they call "a eviction-crazy landlord, who makes everybody afraid to say anything."

But last Friday the residents became

fed up.

Residents say, when the owner-landlord Rudolf Krieg was attempting to remove an old underground fuel oil tank from one of the trailers there was some type of rupture or spill.

The result was a oil stained street, with residents on both sides of the street confused and angry.

Krieg said the oil was a small amount that remained on the street from the lining of the tank when it was flushed out.

Residents do not believe him.

"When I came outside at 2 p.m., there was oil everywhere and the smell was awful," a woman said. "He said it was just a small amount, but he is lying through his teeth."

Another man pointed to a plastic rock guard on his car where the oil splashed up and was already "eating away at the car."

But the residents say the landlord isn't the only one giving them the "run-around" on this matter. Monday one resident told of her attempts to call the township fire department to get the oil washed down.

She was unlucky there, so she tried the Michigan Environmental Protection Agency.

She said she could not get past the secretary.

"I just don't know what to do anymore, this is scary," she said.

Public Notices

Continued from page 16

Yes: Bennett, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prenczky.

No: Brown, Chuhran.

Moved by Brown, supported by Padget and unanimously carried that:

WHEREAS, the following described dwelling has remained in a blighted condition since being consumed by fire, and said dwelling is no longer habitable and has no other useful purpose. Said dwelling is located at 160 Willard Drive in the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 766 - McIntyre Gardens, Sub No. 1, T2S R8E L61 P74 WCR.

Lot 767 - McIntyre Gardens, Sub No. 1, T2S, R8E L61 P74 WCR.

WHEREAS, the owner of the aforesaid dwelling has expressed an interest in allowing the

Township to demolish and raze said dwelling, and place the costs of said demolition upon the tax rolls concerning said parcel.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Supervisor of the Township is hereby authorized to execute any documents necessary to effectuate the demolition of said dwelling with the owner's permission, and to place the cost of said demolition upon the tax rolls concerning said parcel.

Moved by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to waive formal bidding procedures and issue a purchase order to East Jordan Iron Works, Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$3800.00 for the Fellows Creek Golf Course water main extension.

Aaron Machnik introduced the new deputy building official John Weyer.

Moved by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to adjourn at 10:15 p.m.

LINDA CHUHRAN, CLERK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., August 18, 1986 for the following:

MUELLER BRASS GOODS

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LINDA CHUHRAN, CLERK

PUBLISH: 7/30/86

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:30 a.m., August 18, 1986 for the following:

COPPER COILS

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LINDA CHUHRAN, CLERK

PUBLISH: 7/30/86

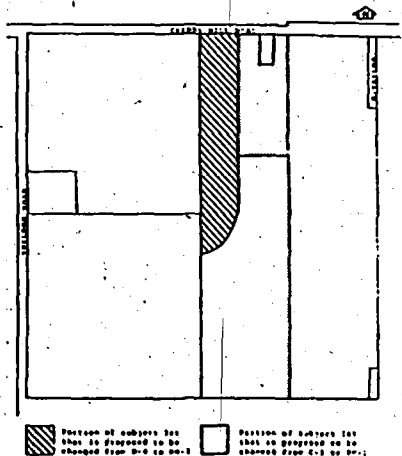
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 25, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE CHERRY HILL PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT IN ORDER TO PERMIT REZONING OR PART OF PARCEL NO. 85 99 0002 000 FROM COMMERCIAL AND SINGLE FAMILY DETACHED RESIDENTIAL TO RM-1 MULTIPLE FAMILY. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF CHERRY HILL ROAD BETWEEN MORTON-TAYLOR AND SHELDON ROADS.

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman



PUBLISH: 7/30/86, 8/20/86

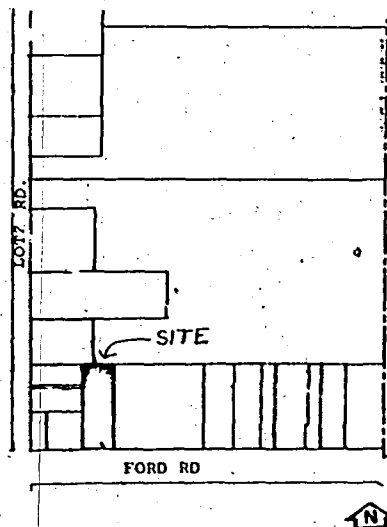
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 25, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 048 99 0032 001 FROM LI-1 TO LI-2. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF FORD ROAD BETWEEN LOTZ AND HIX ROADS.

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman



PUBLISH: 7/30/86, 8/20/86

Police say "kids forced us to respond"

Continued from page 1
cars to the Main Street area Saturday night, police said.

The people came in response to flyers that were distributed in the tri-county area by organizer Craig Patow, 21, of Westland, also known as "Diamond Dog."

The flyer invited people to come to Plymouth to cruise, and support the kids of Plymouth against alleged selective police enforcement.

Thousands came to Plymouth, and by 10:30 p.m. there were enough cars on Main Street to create what Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers called "a complete gridlock."

"The traffic was too much for the street to handle, we couldn't get emergency vehicles through downtown if we wanted to at that point," Myers said.

It was at this point, however, that a somewhat peaceful evening with cruisers of all ages driving up and down Main Street turned sour.

Police closed off the main roads to town and began diverting traffic away from Main Street.

Then police moved in on horseback to clear the sidewalks of the young pedestrians. At that point, some bottles were thrown and broke in the street.

Myers said the kids forced his hand. "We were forced to respond. When there are bottles being thrown and there are laws being broken, with kids

who came to have a conflict, we had to disperse the crowd," Myers said.

Patow disagreed. "I think that was a big mistake. I could understand them closing off Main Street at that point. That part made sense. But, why send down cops on horses to force the kids off the streets?"

"They were creating a riot situation," Patow said.

Still, Patow believes the night was a "success" and hopes a solution is in the future.

Myers said there could be a solution. "We are always here, and we are always willing to meet with anyone," Myers said. (After last week's City Commission meeting, Myers met with a number of youths who regularly gather on Penniman Avenue to discuss issues).

To date, Plymouth Police have issued more than 200 tickets to alleged loiterers and trespassers as part of the program.

Patow said the protest was organized as an effort to bring attention to the crackdown on youth.

"We feel we are being harrassed, and if we work at it, a solution might be found," he said.

Myers and City Manager Henry Graper said the number of people on Main Street at night creates a problem situation with loitering, littering and complaints from businesses and store owners.

Graper said the problem was handled well by the police department and says similar actions will probably take place in the future if crowds of that size come to Plymouth.

"I think Myers and his department, with the cooperation of the other departments in the area, did an excellent job. But I don't think the problem is over yet," he said.

Cruise rekindles memories

BY T.M. SMITH

For some, Saturday night in Plymouth was a nightmare. But for others the night was a chance to relive some fond memories, and rekindle the spirit of cruisin'.

While the police and youth clashed -- there were many who just showed up in Plymouth to watch the show, drive and hold a make-shift car show.

One man came from Ypsilanti in his 1966 white convertible Impala with four friends.

He said he was in "his mid-40's and that this was the first cruisin' he had been able to do in a long time."

On the CB radio a voice cracked thanking the organizers for the event, saying:

"This reminds me of Chamberlain, Ohio in 1957. This is really fantastic, I just wish I had my 1936 Ford Coup to show you kids what a real car looks like."

Down on Main Street, across from Kellogg Park a family of four set blankets on the 1966 Catalina convertible and watched as the people crept by in an endless line of cars.

"This really brings back fond memories," the man behind the wheel said. "I really think this is great, we used to do this in my day -- it is great to watch cruisin' again."

Around 9 p.m. from inside a car creeping down Main Street people talk back and forth. Compliments about cars are shared, young and old talk of cruisin' like it used to be.

The drive from Ann Arbor Road o Ann Arbor Trail, which usually takes less than five minutes during a busy period, took almost 50 minutes at 9 Saturday night -- but nobody seems to mind.

On the sidewalk two elderly people sit in lawn chairs watching the night parade pass them by, smiling and drinking coffee.

Jane Libbing stood on the corner of Penniman and Main with her Collie on a leash taking in the action.

"I came down to see what was going to happen, but I didn't expect all of these people. My kids aren't home now, but I'm going to tell them that they really missed something," Libbing said.

Where was your kid?

BY DAVID PIERINI

Local business merchants are asking "Where were the parents?" after thousands of teenagers gathered in Plymouth Saturday night for a "cruise-in" protest against city loitering laws.

"The parents in Plymouth need to know where their children are," said Lawson's Party Store Manager Nancy

Chrusicel. "It's not fair that we had to close business because kids came into town to destroy things. That's the first time in eight years that I've had a problem."

Chrusicel along with most of the business people The Crier talked to, applauded police efforts in handling Saturday night's gathering.

Please see page 28

Our Compliments To The Chef And All The Staff Who Keep Meals On Wheels Rolling.



About two decades ago, a group of some very enterprising people first opened the doors to what has ever since been a favorite local eatery.

In that time, not a whole lot has changed in the way they run things.

The menu's simple. But the food is always hot, fresh and wholesome.

A lot of the staff works for free. And most provide their own cars and gasoline so the operators can still offer home delivery.

And, as it's always been over the years, they've never once made a red cent to show for it all.

But they did manage to make firm believers out of us.

They're Meals on Wheels, after all.

So while it is not surprising that they are not in business to make a profit, they still have to pay their bills like everyone else to stay in business.

Otherwise, hundreds of homebound senior citizens and hundreds more less-fortunate people might go hungry every day.

So when they fed us the facts on their cash-flow problem, we gave them the line of credit they needed to keep things rolling.

Not just because we're bankers. But because, more importantly, we're part of the community.

You see, at First of America Bank we think non-profit organizations like Meals on Wheels, who make sure that those in need do not go hungry, are something everyone will eventually profit from some day.

FIRST OF AMERICA.
We're Community Banks First.
Member FDIC

Party-crasher making rounds

Gulp!!

BY DAN NESS

Daisy Proctor is a gracious host.

Probably too gracious, as the events of July 21 would seem to indicate.

Proctor tells an amazing story of a strange, and hungry, woman who came to Proctor's home that night. The woman, in her mid to late 50s, was very tall, very thin, had dark hair, and called herself Janet. She apparently made up a story about being a teacher in either Wayne/Westland or Livonia, made her way into the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's (BPW) Club meeting being held at Proctor's, and proceeded to eat everything in sight.

She is a professional party-crasher, and she has hit Plymouth.

Along with about 55 BPW members, the stranger entered Proctor's house and said she was interested in joining the group. Proctor, and other members, all assumed the woman was a guest of one of the other members.

"She just strolled into the house bold as brass," Proctor said. "Her arms and legs were just like tooth-picks."

Not long after the woman arrived, she asked where a bathroom was, Proctor said. Proctor showed her where the nearest one was, but the woman wanted to go to another, more private bathroom. "I thought that was kind of an odd request," Proctor said.

The woman spent 20 minutes in the bathroom, Proctor said, and when she returned, her daughter was cleaning up a big mess. "The woman urped up all over my bathroom," Proctor said.

The woman then mingled with other BPW members for awhile, but soon concentrated on eating the snacks that had been provided. And, she didn't just eat the snacks, according to Proctor.

"The girls said she stuffed with both hands."

Then the woman helped herself to a nice glass Proctor had not pulled out for the evening, which was set in a high shelf. She helped herself to a pint of blueberries Proctor had in the kitchen, also not set aside for the evening's gathering.

"She consumed nearly the whole pint," Proctor said.

Proctor said the woman slipped back and forth between the house and the patio, where the other members were gathered. The woman grabbed a batch of cookies, still in the oven, and dropped several of them into a glass of milk.

The hungry stranger approached Proctor and told her she was a diabetic, that she was feeling weak, and asked if she had anything (else) to eat. Proctor, who is also diabetic, told the woman she usually drinks orange juice when that happens. The woman wasn't satisfied, though.

"She said, 'No, I'll just have some of the chicken you have in your refrigerator,'" Proctor said.

In all, the woman left eight used paper plates where she had been gobbling, Proctor said. She had gone through Proctor's silverware drawer and cupboards, and Proctor found three bottle of spice sticking out from the woman's purse, also from Proctor's kitchen.

"I finally stationed myself near the backdoor," Proctor said. "I knew something was wrong with her."

When Proctor and the others were getting ready to eat at the Lord Fox, she told the woman they did not make enough reservations to allow the woman to join them for dinner. According to Proctor, the woman replied, "That's all right, I don't eat much anyway."

After checking with the Plymouth Township police, Proctor discovered that the woman is a known party-crasher from Monroe, but is considered harmless.

"I ruined the whole party for me," Proctor said. "It was a very anxious evening for us."

It appeared, Proctor said, that the woman found out about the meeting through local newspapers, and she speculated that the woman might hit other organization's gatherings.

"I would like to save people from the same anxiety I suffered that night," Proctor said.

And, Proctor said, she will probably not be quite so gracious a host to strangers in the future, especially when they are more interested in the refrigerator than the meeting.

Dearborn man waives exam

A Dearborn man, charged with second degree criminal sexual conduct of a Canton girl, waived his right to a preliminary examination and is free on bond.

Paul Hurin, 21, is charged with molesting an 11-year-old girl in a

wooded area near Hulsing Elementary School in Canton.

Canton Police Detective Robert Sidor said Hurin confessed to the incident and two others involving Livonia girls, in that city.

A trial date has not been set.

Bond projects begin

The Plymouth-Canton School Board formally began the sale of \$13 million worth of bonds, to fund projects in the school district.

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton School District approved a \$13-million bond issue in June. According to school officials, the bonds will be sold at 7.249 per cent in a negotiated bond sale.

The school board also interviewed three companies bidding to handle the design and oversee construction of building projects in the school district. The school board will choose one company in August to oversee the construction of a new elementary school in Canton, renovations to Central Middle School, and other construction projects in the district.



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august 1 & 2

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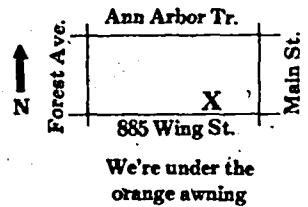
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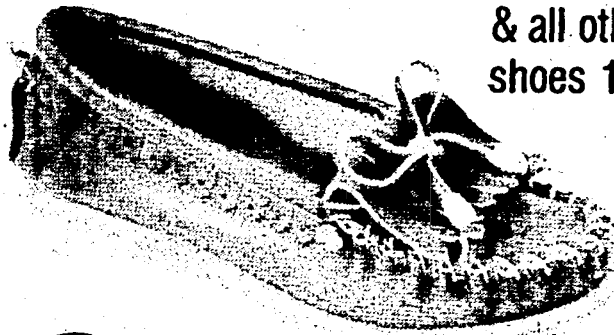
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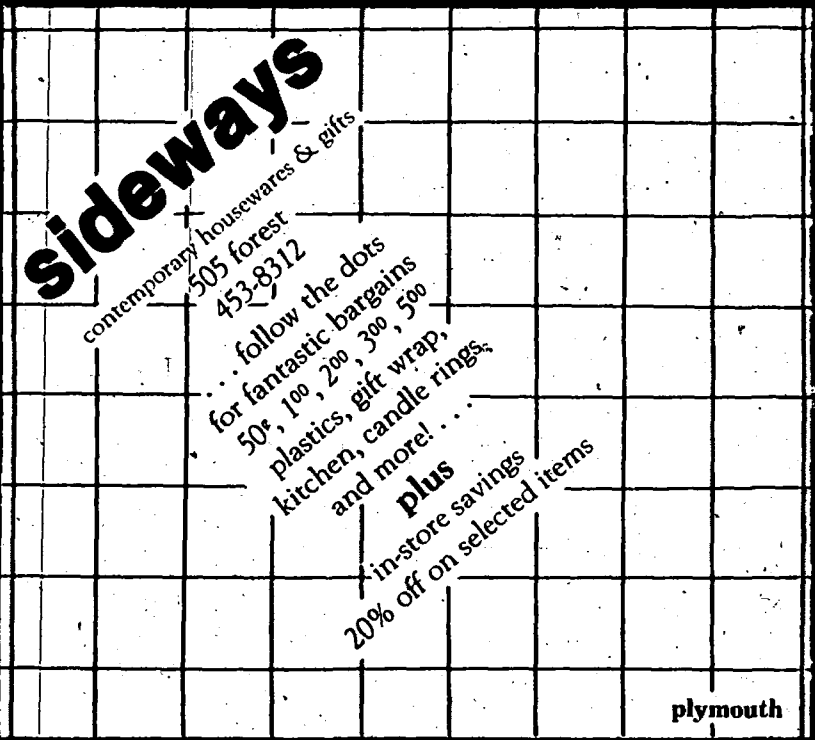
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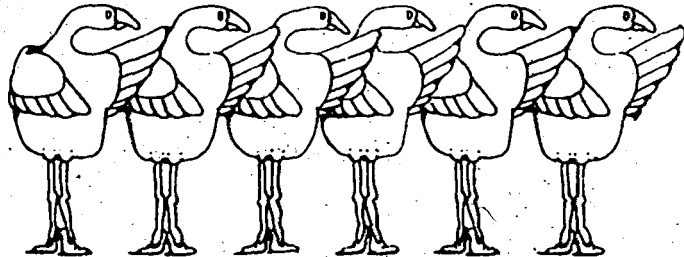
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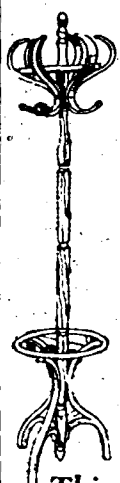
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Coming Up Around the Town

AUGUST 1 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meeting House
 Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30, Canton Rec Center
 West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30-9 pm, Plymouth Twp. Hall
 Street Dance downtown Plymouth 7:30 pm

AUGUST 2 Saturday

Eat Well! The Farmer's Market is open under The Gathering in Plymouth

AUGUST 3 Sunday

Visit Maybury State Park on 7 Mile Road

AUGUST 4 Monday

Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
 Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Denny's, Ann Arbor Rd.
 Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, 7:30 pm, Grange Hall
 Toughlove, 7 pm, Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Rd.
 Plymouth City Commission 7:30 pm City Hall

AUGUST 5 Tuesday

Canton Chamber Exec. Bd. Mtg., Chamber Office, 8 am
 Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Mayflower
 The Oral Majority, 5:45 pm, Denny's, 1-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.
 Creditors, 12:30-3 pm, Elks Club
 Oddfellows, 8 pm, Oddfellows Hall
 Canton Township Board meeting 7 pm

AUGUST 6 Wednesday

Canton Chamber, member luncheon, noon, Roman Forum
 Fall Festival Board, 6 pm, City Hall
 Canton Senior Men's Club, 1-5 pm, Rec. Center
 Canton Newcomers, 7 pm, Faith Community Church
 Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library 10 am-8:30 pm
 Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm, Cultural Center

AUGUST 7 Thursday

Civitan Plymouth Elks, 7:30 pm, Business meeting
 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05, Mayflower
 Families Anonymous, 8 pm, St. John Neumann Church 44800 Warren Rd.
 Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm, Tonquish Creek
 Plymouth Lions Club, 6:30 pm, Mayflower Hotel
 Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm, Cultural Center

AUGUST 8 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05, Meeting House
 Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30, Canton Rec. Center

AUGUST 9 Saturday

Marquis Mother Goose Theatre, Northville, 11:30 am

AUGUST 10 Sunday

Mayflower — Lt. Gamble Post Gold Star Memorial, White Chapel Cemetery, 1 pm

AUGUST 11 Monday

Canton Business & Pro. Women's Club, 6:30 pm, Roman Forum
 Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Denny's, Ann Arbor Rd.
 Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
 Knights of Columbus, 7 pm, KFC Hall
 Motor City Toastmasters Club, 7 pm, Denny's, Novi

Toughlove, 7 pm, Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Rd.
 Plymouth-Canton School Board 7:30 pm 454 S. Harvey

AUGUST 12 Tuesday

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Mayflower
 Women's Divorce Support Group, Schoolcraft College, 7-9 pm, Waterman Ctr. lower level conf.
 Creditors, 12:30-3 pm, Elks Club
 The Oral Majority, 5:45 pm, Denny's 1-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.
 Plymouth Township Board meeting 7:30 pm
 Canton Township Board meeting 7 pm

AUGUST 13 Wednesday

Fall Festival Board, 8 pm, City Hall
 Canton Jaycees, 7:30 pm Roman Forum
 Canton Chamber Board Mtg, noon, Knights Inn
 Plymouth Community Arts Council ART Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library 10 am-8:30 pm
 Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm, Cultural Center

AUGUST 14 Thursday

Plymouth Jaycees, 8 pm, Hillside
 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05, Mayflower
 Plymouth Hi 12 Club, 7 pm, Denny's Back Room
 Families Anonymous, 8 pm, St. John Neumann Church 44800 Warren Rd.
 Soroptimist Club, picnic, for info call 591-2200
 Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm, Cultural Center
 Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm, Tonquist Creek

AUGUST 15 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05, Meeting House
 Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30, Canton Rec. Center
 West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30-9 pm, Plymouth Twp. Hall

AUGUST 16 Saturday

Visit the Plymouth Historical Museum

AUGUST 17 Sunday

Ride your bike through Hines Park

AUGUST 18 Monday

Plymouth Bus. & Professional Women's Club, Hillside, dinner, 6 pm, res. am-453-8830, pm-453-4845
 Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Denny's, Ann Arbor Rd.
 Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
 Toughlove, 7 pm, Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Rd.
 Plymouth City Commission 7:30 pm

AUGUST 19 Tuesday

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Mayflower
 Canton Cable TV Ad. Comm, 7:30 pm, Library
 Creditors, 12:30-3 pm, Elks Club
 The Oral Majority, 5:45 pm, Denny's, 1-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.
 Oddfellows, 8 pm, Oddfellows Hall

AUGUST 20 Wednesday

Fall Festival Board, 8 pm, City Hall
 Canton Library Board, Library, 7:30 pm
 Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm, Cultural Center
 Canton Senior Men's Club, 1-5 pm, Rec Center
 Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library 10-8:30 pm

AUGUST 21 Thursday

Plymouth Lions Club, 6:30 pm, Mayflower Hotel
 Plymouth Chamber Board, 8 am, Plymouth Hilton

Families Anonymous, 8 pm, St. John Neumann Church, 44000 Warren Rd.
 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05, Mayflower
 Civitan, Plymouth Elks, 7 pm, Dinner Meeting
 Senior citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm, Cultural Center

German-American Club of Plymouth, 8 pm, Oddfellows Hall
 Growth Works Board, 7:30 pm, Growth Works
 Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm, Tonquish Creek

AUGUST 22 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05, Meeting House
 Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30, Canton Rec Center
 Zonta International, N.W. Wayne Cty, 5:30 pm, Bobby's Country House

AUGUST 23 Saturday

Mayflower — Lt. Gamble Corn roast and dance, call 459-6700

AUGUST 24 Sunday

Fore! Golf at public golf courses in Canton and Plymouth Township

AUGUST 25 Monday

Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Denny's, Ann Arbor Rd
 Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
 Toughlove, 7 pm, Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Rd
 Motor City Toastmaster's Club, 7 PM, Denny's, Novi
 Toastmasters International, 7 pm, Mayflower Hotel
 Plymouth-Canton School Board 7:30 pm

AUGUST 26 Tuesday

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Mayflower
 Creditors, 12:30-3 pm, Elks Club
 Women's Divorce Support Group, Schoolcraft College, 7-9 pm, Waterman Ctr. lower level conference
 The Oral Majority, 5:45 pm, Denny's, 1-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.
 Canton Township Board meeting, 7 pm

AUGUST 27 Wednesday

Fall Festival Board, 8 pm, City Hall
 Family Service Advisory Comm 8 am, Colony Plaza Office
 Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery, Dunning-Hough Library, 10-8:30 pm
 Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm, Cultural Center

AUGUST 28 Thursday

Plymouth Jaycees, 8 pm, Cultural Center
 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05, Mayflower
 Soroptimist Club, picnic, for info 591-2200
 Families Anonymous, 8 pm, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Rd.
 Plymouth Hi 12 Club, 7 pm, Denny's Back Room
 Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm, Tonquish Creek
 Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm, Cultural Center

AUGUST 29 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05, Meeting House
 Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30, Canton Rec Center

AUGUST 30 Saturday

Have a picnic in Griffin Park in Canton

AUGUST 31 Sunday

YWCA of Western Wayne, Ballroom dance, 8 pm
 Call 561-4110

The Community Calendar is a public service sponsored by the Arbor Health Building and Stan's Market every month. 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.

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Marja Holmes was recently promoted to Community Affairs and Program Director of the Local Origination Dept. for Omnicom Cablevision, in Canton. Holmes had previously served as a programming executive producer at Omnicom for three years. Holmes replaces Suzanne Skubick, who left recently. (Crier photo by Chris Farias)

Holmes promoted City Hall critic "not rehired" for vote

Why won't Dorothy Frid, an outspoken critic of Plymouth City Hall, be working at the polls next Tuesday for the first time in five years?

Was she fired for "talking too much" or because she dares to fight the city power structure?

According to City Clerk Gordon Limburg, Frid was "not rehired" as a precinct worker because of "some remarks she made."

"We didn't feel she was acting in the proper manner. We're not required to rehire people," Limburg said.

He said he received complaints that Frid had made remarks about can-

didates in last fall's City Commission elections.

Frid denied any wrongdoing.

"What I've done I don't know. I don't know who's charging me. I've been blackballed without a hearing," Frid said.

"I am not guilty," she said.

"The job is not worth a court case, but my human rights were violated," Frid added.

A frequent critic of city policies, the deposed election worker ran for the City Commission in 1981. Limburg said the charges were unrelated to her candidacy.

Cars hit in paint mishap

BY DAN NESS

As many as 150 cars may have been damaged in a freak spray-painting incident two weeks ago near the north end of Main Street in Plymouth.

The Plymouth-Canton Schools had hired a subcontractor to spray paint parts of some bleachers behind Central Middle School on July 17, according to Dick Egli, administrative assistant for community relations. Apparently, the aluminum-based spray paint blew towards the railroad tracks in a fine dust, and some cars parked northeast of the school's bleachers were affected.

Robert Wendland, office manager for Merrill-Lynch in the Markham Building on Main Street, said he noticed specks of paint on his car Friday morning, after brokers pointed it out to him. Wendland said the worst parts hit were the roof, hood and trunk of his car.

"You can notice it from about six to eight feet away," he said. "You can see it sparkle."

A partner of the company that did the painting said the company's insurance company would handle the complaints, and that an insurance

adjustor would be assigned to the cases this week.

"It really is an insurance matter at this point," said Ed Hurst, of C.R. Equipment Sales in Lansing. Hurst said he told those who called to complain about paint on their cars that "if it's our responsibility, we're not going to cause a problem," and that the company's insurance representative would handle it.

Hurst said there was some question in his mind if some cars may have been damaged by other means, however. There were other construction projects going on near north Main Street that same week, Hurst said.

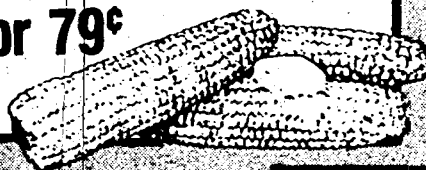
Hurst said his company had received a "fair amount" of phone calls regarding paint damage to cars. "Everyone is ready to lynch me, and I don't blame them," he said.

Wendland said his car did not require re-painting, but the sanding, buffing and re-polishing cost about \$225 to get the paint specks off his car. Wendland estimated that between 18 and 20 cars at the Merrill-Lynch office were hit by the drifting paint.

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Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 P.M.
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

friends & neighbors

Ironwoman attacks Hawaii's Ironman - for the second time

BY T.M. SMITH

The first time Robbi Woolard competed in the grueling Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii two years ago, friends and family might have thought she was a little crazy — but the old adage 'you have to try everything at least once' got her tons of support.

When Woolard made the announcement to the same family and friends that she had been selected to test her endurance again this October at the Ironman, they could not believe their ears.

They wondered why anyone would want to train for months to swim 2.4 miles in the ocean, bike 112 miles and then run a 26.2 mile marathon — in a row.

Woolard doesn't have a set answer for them, except that the competitive blood in her pushes her to do better than last time she competed.

"I got real sick last time. The aid workers gave the runners Gatoraid that was not diluted and the sugar in it really upset my stomach. I had to stop and walk for a long way," Woolard said.

But now she explains that she is prepared for all the things she was warned about before.

"Before the first time they told me about the heat, and the wind and how the elements in Hawaii are so much different — now I know how right they were," she said.

Her preparation began months ago, and she has been building up her

'I have to be mom, and worker and then train. Finding the time is the tricky part.'

Robbi Woolard

workout week by week since then. Which is in itself an "ironman" task.

When she spoke last week, she was in the middle of a garage sale, trying to keep an eye on her boisterous Irish setter, and keep her two young boys happy.

"It is really hard to get a work out in. I have to be mom, and worker and then train. Finding the time is the tricky part," she said.

Especially when you consider that her training has to include running, swimming and biking.

But she believes that the athletic part of the family is an important aspect.

"I grew up in an athletic family, and I am trying to show my boys that being athletic is like eating and sleeping. CJ, eight, and Nicky, five, both play soccer and swim, and my husband is very athletic," she said.

Robbi will have to be the athletic one for the next several months, however, as she prepares to hit the ocean with 1,250 athletes from around the world in the "granddaddy of the sport of triathlon."



Robbi Woolard found out in May she was selected for the second time to compete in the Ironman competition in Hawaii this October. She competed in the race in 1984 which pits each competitor to complete a 2.4-mile swim, a 112 mile bike ride and a 26.2 mile marathon — one after another. Woolard is pushing to complete the race under her time of 15 minutes in 1984. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

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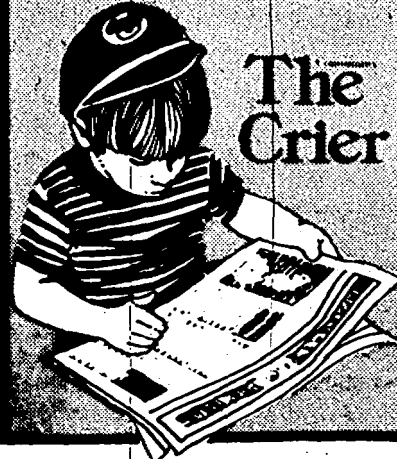
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A week in a cabin on a lake, with no phones sounded wonderful. Although I had never seen the cabin, it was just down the road from where we had stayed before so I figured it would be okay.

The weather had been so hot, I couldn't wait to get to the lake and cool off. We packed the bathing suits, books, fishing pole and a car full of other junk and we were on our way.

I had to admit, the cabin really wasn't bad. It was perhaps a bit more rustic than what I expected, but it had a nice screened-in porch with a beautiful view of the lake. Since we were only going to be there for a week and we planned to spend most of our time in the boat, on the beach or on the porch, we knew it would be perfect.

Well, almost perfect.

The nice porch had been larger at one time, but when the conveniences of modern plumbing were added, a portion of the porch disappeared. Don't get me wrong, I decided going out on the porch and around to the bathroom was better than trying to find an out house in the woods.

However, getting up to go to the bathroom in the middle of the night with the rain blowing in was a rude awakening, to say the least.

The bathroom had all the modern facilities including a shower. For someone who runs on automatic pilot in the morning, my first shower was a real experience. There I was looking up at the sun light shining in under the old porch eaves when a blast of ice cold water hit my body.

Bouncing off the shower wall, screaming all the nice thoughts that ran through my mind, I frantically tried to turn off the cold water and turn up the hot water. The fool who switched the hot and cold faucets should be hung from the shower head (which just happened to have a great resemblance to a hose head).

What a way to start the first morning of vacation. To make matters worse, as I walked out onto the porch from the bathroom, I was greeted by a kid who was laughing hysterically.

He stopped laughing only long enough to remind me what I told him about sound carrying around the lake. "Gee Mom, I bet you were the best entertainment everyone around here has heard in weeks."

Oh well, I didn't win any prizes for my fishing ability either, but I did have a quiet week away from the telephone.



Lynnette Carmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Carmer of Plymouth, was recently accepted to Grace College in Winona Lake, IN.

Carmer graduated from Plymouth Christian Academy in June.



Judy Dehaan of Denise Drive in Plymouth, recently received a bachelors degree from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, VA.



Sherri Kay Kiuell, daughter of Leo and Maryanna Kiuell of Brewster Court in Plymouth, recently received a B.A. degree from Eastern Michigan University.



Plymouth students recently graduating from Siena Heights College are: Laura Cady, Joan Seppi, Susan Jarvis and Pamela Calcaterra.



Navy Petty Officer Second Class Michael Lacey, son of Charles and Joan Lacey of Jefferson in Plymouth, recently reported for duty at Naval Weapons Station Earle, Colts Neck, NJ. Lacey is a 1980 graduate of John Glenn High School.

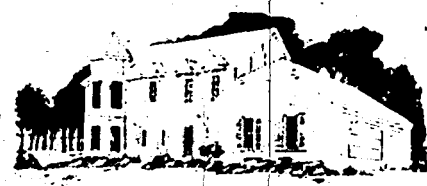


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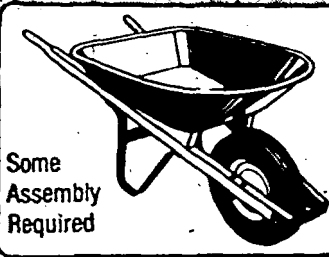
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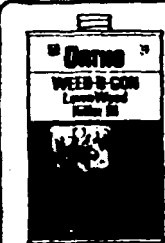


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Wednesday
18

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Pennington Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON FRIDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

BE HEALTHY

CPR and first aid classes will be offered at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center during the summer months. Cost varies based on the class. For more information call 459-7030

DANCING POLISH STYLE

The Polish national alliance Centennial Dancers are taking reservations for fall dance classes. This year there were 100 dancers between the ages of two and 22. Any questions should be sent to 455-4338.

NO HORSIN' AROUND

This Sunday, August 3, there will be open houses all over South Lyon for the Michigan Justin Morgan Horse Association. There will be demonstrations, free rides and lots of petting. For more info call 437-6530.

THE MUSEUM

'Summer fun' is the theme for the Plymouth Historical Museum. The museum is open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, with admission \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children. For more info call 455-8940.

THE NEW NUMBER IS...

The Polish Centennial Dancers have a new phone number. It is 459-5696, or 464-1263.

PLAY SAFE

The Canton Rec Department is sponsoring a Canton Park Supervised Playground Program west of Sheldon. Call 459-4091.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-up Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon, Call 459-4091.

PRENATAL-CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

The Oakwood Canton Center will sponsor classes 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday evenings through the end of 1986. Cost is \$25 per couple. Call 459-7030 to register.

HOST FAMILIES FOR EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Kids, ages 15-18, from 40 different countries will be coming to this country this summer. If you'd like to show them how Americans love hot dogs, call 1-800-SIBLING.

SPRING-SUMMER JOBS

Growth Works' Employment Dynamics programs offers free job training for 16-21 year-olds. Phone 455-0299 for eligibility requirements.

AVOID C-SECTION

Bradley Method of natural childbirth teaches relaxation, birth options, nutrition and more. Call Johanne, 453-9171 to register.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL CENTER

Books written in Hebrew are available at the nation's first and only memorial dedicated exclusively to the Holocaust, located at 6602 W. Maple Rd, West Bloomfield. Call 661-1370.

SUBURBAN WEST COMMUNITY CENTER

A "buddies" program, where former mental health patients can consult with others one-on-one is offered by calling 981-2665

WSDP

The radio station, 88.1 FM, will give 'This Day in History' 4:05 p.m. each weekday.

NO GLASS SLIPPERS

Slippers are needed for patients, they can be crocheted or knitted. They can be any style of color. The slippers will be used for the VA Hospital. For more info please call Mary at 455-9438.

RETAIL MEETING

In the Mayflower Hotel Grand Ballroom an important meeting will be held to discuss the 1986 promotion plan and plans for 1987. Please call 453-1540 for reservations.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Members of the Hamtramck High School Class of 1936 will hold their 50th reunion October 25. There will be a party, dinner-dance and other festivities. For more information and reservations call 891-8818.

SIDEWALK SALES

Registration for this year's sidewalk sales is due by July 21. The event will happen August 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce for more details.

CRAFT FAIR

August 16 and 17 the Canton Historical Society will be holding a craft fair and ice cream social at the Historical Museum at Canton Center Road. Fund begins at 11 a.m. and lasts until 7 p.m.

BPW MEETING

The August 18 meeting of the Plymouth BPW is set for the Hillside Inn at 6 p.m., with social hour and then dinner. Cost is \$8. No party crashers please. For reservations call 453-4845 or 453-8830.

DETROIT SHOWCASE

Back by demand, the City of Plymouth is offering a bus trip to Detroit with sights on The Star of Detroit, Trappers Alley, Eastern Market and all for just \$38. Call 455-6620 for info and reservations.

EARLY INFANT CARE

Advance registration is required at the Henry Ford Hospital of Plymouth for discussions on early infant care, feeding, immunizations and when to call the doctor. For more information call 453-5600.

TEA FOR MORE THAN TWO

The Plymouth Historical Museum has an exhibit of tea pots, caddies, tins, cups and more. Also on display are hair wreaths, a lamp and statue from the Victorian Era. Call 455-8940.

THE FITNESS FIX

An exercise class for men, women and teens meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Plymouth Cultural Center 6:30-7:30 p.m. Call 349-6881.

Tuesday
18

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON FRIDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

PLYMOUTH-CANTON NEWCOMERS

If you are new in town, this group has a welcoming packet of helpful information and free gifts. In Plymouth call Judy 453-2690. Cantonites can call 981-4459.

"TOUCH DANCING FOR BEATLES FANS"

The YWCA of Western Wayne County will hold a ballroom dance at 8 p.m. every Sunday at 26279 Michigan Avenue, Inkster. Call 561-4110.

"DO YOUR OWN THING"

The Plymouth Salvation Army is offering a ceramics class for only \$5 per class. Babysitting is available at only \$1 per hour per child. Call Linda at 459-8129 for times.

NEW MORNING

There are openings at the school for toddlers thru kindergartners. Call 420-3331 for class times.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S COOPERATIVE NURSERY

There is room for three-year-old boys and girls starting in September. Call Linda 981-1707 or Gail 455-5298.

CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB

The club meets the third Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Call 561-4110.

DIABETIC VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Henry Ford Hospital would like to test a drug that could slow vision loss in diabetics. The one or two year study requires at least 10 visits to the hospital. For more info call Carmella at 876-7283.

PLYMOUTH HIGH CLASS OF '56

The 30th reunion is coming up. If you were there call 453-6357.

NEW HORIZONS

A sharing exchange for mothers meets the second and fourth Friday of the month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Faith Community Moravian Church on Warren Road in Canton. Child care available. call 455-8221 or 525-6703.

BOY SCOUTS

Troop 743 of Plymouth invites all boys interested in camping and having fun to Russ Crum at 981-3671.

CLASS OF 1970

This 16-year reunion is being planned for August 23, for more information and directions call Jamie Flora at 453-9350.

SUPERMARKET SWEEPS

This is not a janitorial position, but yet another contest to win something. This time it is a chance to win a free shopping spree at Danny's Food stores. Buy a \$1 raffle ticket and try your luck.

CHAMBER GOLF

Still on a course, but with the Chamber of Commerce. On September 9, at Fellow's Creek Golf Course. Trophies, beer, pop, dinner, will be available. For more info call 453-4040

SUMMER CELEBRATION

Planning is underway for the annual celebration in Hines Park at the Nankin Mills Nature Center, complete with family runs, hot air balloons and music.

F.I.S.H.

Local FISH group looking to hook volunteers. FISH is anything but slimy and cold, we help people and we need your help-call 453-1110.

WAX ON! WAX ON!

Those looking to be the next Karate Kid, should think about the Isshinryu Karate Class Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Fee is \$35.

NEED A JOB?

Growth Works is looking for 16-21 year-olds who, in turn, are looking for jobs. The Employment Dynamics Program offers free job training and placement assistance. You must live in western Wayne County and meet eligibility requirements. Call 455-4093 for details.

CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB

This club, co-sponsored by the YWCA is forming in Canton will meet the first and third Thursday of the month.

FREE JOB TRAINING

Wayne County residents, with low income and interested in job training should call for more information 595-2314, there are many openings in clerical, office, electronics printing and many more for the taking.

NEW WAVE DANCE

Danceteria New Wave Dance Nite, is every Friday night for all ages. DJ Bill Hammons spins from 8 p.m. til Midnight.

AIRBORNE MISSION

Members of the 17th Airborne Division from WWII are seeking members of the group to form a reunion. People who served, or know of people who served should contact Edward Siegiej for the 33rd annual reunion slated for this year in San Jose, California.

PLYMOUTH'S CHILDREN'S NURSERY

There are a few openings for three-year-old girls and boys and four-year-old girls for the fall term beginning in September. Call 981-1707 or 455-5298.

SALVATION ARMY DAY CAMP

A ratio of one leader to 12 campers is maintained for this excellent camp. Any youth six years old by the time camps begins (sessions are June 16 - July 25 and July 28 - August 22) and under 13 years, is eligible. Registration, going on now, can be done in person only. The Army headquarters is at 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. Call 453-5464 for info. Free volleyball is offered Tuesday-Thursday. Call for times.

A SUMMER OF FUN

Canton Township is selling discount tickets to many area theme parks in Michigan, Ohio and Illinois. Tickets may be purchased at the Township Hall or by calling 397-1000.

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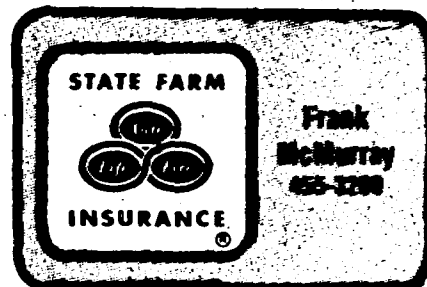
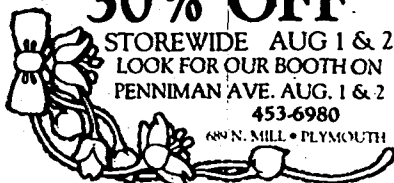
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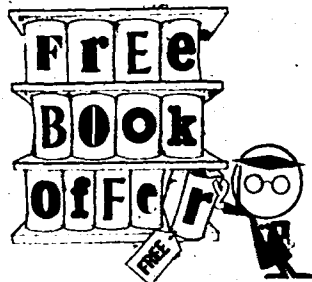
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Candidates, Canton millage face primary test

Continued from page 1

racers: the 15th U.S. Congressional District Republican race, between Peter Bundarin, of Canton, and Glen Kassel, of Westland; the 15th U.S. Congressional District Democrat race, between incumbent Rep. William Ford, of Taylor, Burl Adkins, of Southgate, and William Gardiner and Daniel Eller, both of Ypsilanti; the 11th District County Commission race for Democrats, between incumbent Milton Mack, of Wayne, and Robert Smith, of Livonia.

In Plymouth and Plymouth Township, residents will be voting in the following races: the 2nd U.S. Congressional District race for Democrats, between Don Grimes and Dean Baker, both of Ann Arbor; and the 10th District County Commission Republican race between Susan Heintz, Northville Township supervisor, Elaine Tuttle, Livonia treasurer, and Lawrence Schweiger, of Livonia.

All voters in The Plymouth-Canton Community will be voting in the following races: the 6th District State Senate race, between Scott Bassett, of Livonia, and Thomas Healy, of Plymouth; the county executive race between nine Democrat candidates; and for three candidates for Wayne County Circuit Court judge positions out of 17 candidates. Voters in all communities will also be voting for precinct delegates for their particular party.

The Canton and Plymouth Township clerks both stressed the importance of voters not crossing over on their ballots, which is more difficult to prevent on punch-cards than on a

voting machine.

Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing said any absentee voters who may be confused by the punch-card system should call her office at 453-3840 for assistance. "We stand ready to help in any way," she said.

Hulsing said she estimates about 5,000 township voters will turn out for

the Aug. 5 primary. In Canton, Clerk Linda Chuhuran said she was hoping for a turnout of about 14,000. "Maybe we'll get more because we have the library millage issue," she said.

City voters will be voting on machines in the primary.

Absentee voters can still get ballots by contacting their respective clerk's office. Absentee voter ballots can be

obtained through the clerks' offices through the mail until Saturday at 2 p.m. Residents can get absentee ballots in person at the offices until Monday

before the clerks' offices close, and the filled out ballots must be returned to the clerks' offices -- NOT the local precincts -- by 8 p.m. on election day, Tue., Aug. 5.

P-C voters may be challenged

BY DAN NESS

Wayne County Executive candidate Charles Nemeth, of Dearborn, has filed with the county clerk's office notice of his intent to appoint challengers to precincts throughout the county for the Aug. 5 primary.

Challengers are persons at polling places who challenge the qualifications of voters as they come in to vote.

If a voter is challenged, he/she would have to take an oath, swearing to tell the truth in answering an election inspector's questions about their qualifications as a registered voter in that precinct. Challenges might be offered because the challenger does not think the voter lives in the precinct, is not old enough, or has voted more than once.

After taking the oath, the designated election inspector would question the challenged voter. Election law stipulates that the questions be confined to the person's qualifications as a voter.

A challenged voter is permitted to vote if the answers given under oath

prove that he/she is qualified to vote in the precinct. The challenged voter's ballot is marked so that it can be retrieved in the event that the party represented by the challenger initiates legal proceedings on the matter at a later date.

A challenged voter may not vote if he/she refuses to take the oath or answer the questions under oath, or proves not to be qualified to vote by answers given under oath.

It is a misdemeanor to challenge a qualified elector for the purpose of annoying or delaying the voter. Challenges may not be made indiscriminately or without good cause, according to the Secretary of State's office.

Nemeth said he didn't know if he would have challengers placed at polls in Plymouth or Canton, but that he was trying to find people to serve in those positions here.

Nemeth said he was concerned that "professionals" would be voting more than once, to influence the outcome of the county executive race. Nemeth said punch-card voting was especially prone to fraud.

Nemeth said the move "shows that I'm interested in the purity of the election... it's a legal instrument."

Nemeth also appointed challengers in a 1976 election, he said. "This isn't the first or last time," he said. "I'm experienced at this."

Civic group rates hopefuls

Civic Searchlights, Inc. announced its ratings of candidates July 21. Candidates answered questionnaires and were interviewed individually by the Civic Searchlights ratings committee. Civic Searchlights is a citizen organization that rates candidates during election periods.

Civic Searchlights rates candidates on the following scale: "preferred -- well qualified;" "well qualified;" "qualified;" and "no rating."

Candidates running in The Plymouth-Canton Community's legislative districts were rated as follows:

10th District County Commission (which includes Plymouth and Plymouth Twp.): Susan Heintz (preferred -- well qualified); Elaine Tuttle (well qualified); Lawrence Schweiger (no rating).

11th District County Commission (which includes Canton): Milton Mack (preferred -- well qualified); Robert Smith (no rating).

6th District State Senate (which includes all of The Plymouth-Canton Community): Scott Bassett (well qualified); Thomas Healy (qualified).

2nd Congressional District -- Democrats (which includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township): Dean Baker (qualified); Don Grimes (qualified).

15th Congressional District -- Democrats (which includes Canton): William Ford (preferred -- well qualified); Burl Adkins (qualified); William Gardiner (qualified); Daniel Eller (no rating).

15th Congressional District -- Republicans: Peter Bundarin (well qualified); Glen Kassel (no rating).

County Executive: John Hertel (preferred -- well qualified); Edward McNamara (preferred -- well qualified); Samuel Turner (preferred -- well qualified); Frank Wilkerson (qualified); Robert Ficano (qualified); Thomas Gondek (qualified); Gerald Berg (no rating); Charles Nemeth (no rating); Michael Tifera (no rating).



A crowded downtown

A Wayne County Sheriff deputy patrols Main Street last Saturday night. (Crier photo by T.M. Smith)

'Where were parents?'

Continued from page 18

"I thought they (police) had a pretty good plan," said Mayflower Hotel General Manager Scott Lorenz who had extra workers staffed to turn away people requesting the use of the hotel's restrooms.

"It's a real dilemma," he said. "How long would you tolerate squaling tires, loitering on your front lawn, graffiti on buildings, pranks, and skateboards? When the rights of the participants are infringing on the rights of the taxpayers and residents, the rights of people who live here should win out.

Merchants also agreed that the problem was not with local kids, it was with many of the out of towners.

"What's wrong with this whole summer," said Dimitri Ayouv, owner of Dimitri's Party Pantry located near Main and Wing streets. "The I.D.s that I checked were from people that lived in Detroit, Dearborn, places like that. The problem is not the kids in town, it's kids from all over.

"It helped business a little bit but it

also hindered it a lot because my regular customers didn't come through town."

Barbara Dalton, 7-Eleven manager, agreed.

"Of course business was better at that time, but when you have all that mass confusion, it hurts business terribly."

An employe from Penniman Avenue's Cafe Bon Homme said they had 30-40 cancellations Saturday night.

Cafe Bon Homme owner Greg Goodman, who brought complaints to the city council several weeks back, blamed The Crier for "fanning the flames," and refused to comment.

"I have a number of strong feelings," Goodman said, "but I won't risk mis-quotation which the press brings about."

Dairy-Go-Round worker Bob Cappen said business was booming and that there were a few problems.

"We didn't have any trouble at all," he said. "It wasn't our best night but it was one of our better ones."

places to be




Nutbush City limits


The announcement of Bob Seger's coming concert stop at Pine Knob brought fans out early to Plymouth's only ticket outlet on Penniman Ave. last Thursday morning. Hundreds of fans lined the street and turned it into a makeshift campsite. Margaret Wilson, (below) who runs the ticket outlet takes down names outside the store, while (left) many made the cold cement as comfortable as possible. All five of the Seger shows at Pine Knob were sold out before the day was over. (Crier photos by Chris Farina)



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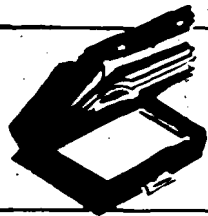
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getting down to business



No dirty hands

Gardening clean and easy?

BY DAVID PIERINI

Not long ago, Dan Audett wasn't into growing things.

"I never had much of a green thumb," he said.

Today, he owns his own gardening center and he's doing it without getting his hands -- and his plants -- soiled.

Audett and his brother John run The Indoor Gardening Center, nestled in the Golden Gate Shopping Center in Canton.

The shop has been only open for two weeks now, but already, people are trading in their potting soil for hydroponics.

Audett said that hydroponics -- a form of soil-less gardening that was developed in Europe decades ago and is now popular on the west coast -- is easier than the more methodical gardening means and results are bigger and better.

"With this method, the accelerated rate of growth is 10 times faster than dirt and bad conditions," Audett said.

The word hydroponics is nothing to be afraid of and no reason to have a science degree.

Plants flourish under a high intensity lamp and are fed nutrients from a portable pump-driven reservoir. The seeds are planted in a rockwell cube (a porous-piece of lava that was cooked up at 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit) with the plant being supported by a gro-chamber.

"You can grow plants all year long, in fact you can pick lettuce, cucumbers

and tomatoes in the middle of December and have a fresh salad," he said. "All you need is a little bit of space. A basement corner, the living room, anywhere."

Audett said that hydroponics isn't as expensive as it sounds. A beginner kit runs less than a \$100 with a more elaborate set up in the \$170 range and up.

Audett, who came from Seattle to start Indoor Gardening Center's all over Michigan, said that the west coast is saturated with stores of this type.

"We'll be starting up a store in Detroit and in Ann Arbor soon," he said. "There's a big market for this in Michigan and right now we're experimenting with different modes of marketing trying to find the right mix to make it work."

The Michigan move has been good, Audett said, but it hasn't been obstacle free. Materials and many of the items sold have to be shipped in from California where hydroponic supplies are readily available.

"We're prepared to ride with the storm," he said. "We came in knowing that we'd have to develop a market."

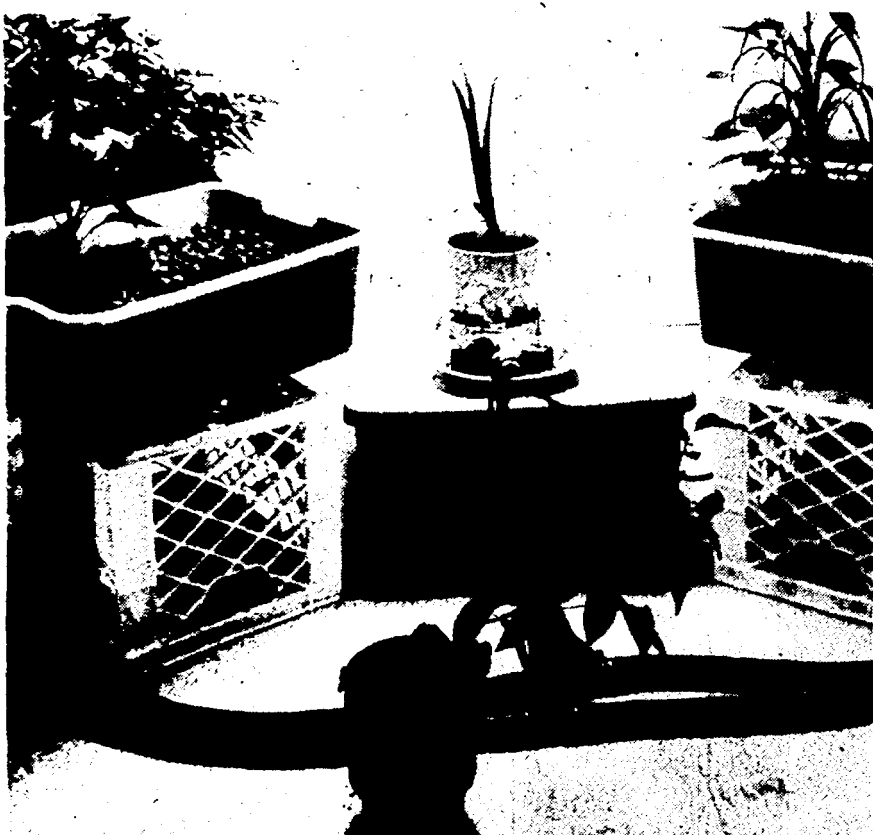
"It has been in this country for about 12 years now. It didn't catch on right away because America is so rich in farm land."

Hydroponics, Audett said, is used in all kinds of climates and conditions and was originated for feeding starving people in under-developed countries.



Clean green thumb

A pump-driven reservoir (center) gives these plants needed nutrients essential to growth. A high intensity lamp is also used. (Crier photo by David Pierini)



Soil-less gardening

Dan Audett, owner of The Indoor Gardening Center, displays his Jerusalem cherry tree that is growing in geolite pebbles. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Ochman named Sinai coordinator

Susan Ochman, ACSW, of Canton, has been appointed to serve as coordinator of Sinai Hospital's Employee Assistance Program.

Ochman has been on staff at Sinai since 1984 as a medical social worker in the Department of Social Services. She was responsible for the research and development of the proposal for the Employee Assistance Program.

Ochman is currently a member of the Association of Labor-Management Administrators and Consultants on Alcoholism (ALMACA), the association for EAP directors, and will sit on the organization's Education and Training Committee. She is also a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers and the National Association of Social Workers.

Jaycees name officers

The Canton Jaycees recently elected new officers for their Board of Directors.

New directors for 1986-87 are: Jim Howell - President; Lana Olson - Chairman of the Board; Dan Osterman - Chapter Management V.P.; Greg

Remy - Individual Development V.P.; Dave Kemp - Community Development V.P.; Audrey Pask - Secretary/Treasurer; and Carol Osterman - Director.

The Canton Jaycees offer leadership training through community service projects. Meetings are held on the

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Zammit, Malta native

Anthony Zammit, 78, of Canton, died July 26 in Detroit. Services were held this morning at St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Mr. Zammit was born in 1907 in Valletta, Malta. He retired from Chrysler Corporation in 1967 after 30 years. He came to Canton in 1978 from Detroit.

Survivors include: wife Carmen of Canton; sons Frank of Birmingham, John of Grand Blanc and Peter of Dearborn; daughters Catherine Vecchio of Bloomfield Hills, Toni Talbot of Canton, Josie Jodloski of Bloomfield Hills and Mary Louis Boomis of Plymouth, 26 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Snycer, GM employee

Sophie M. Snycer, 72, of Canton, died July 23 in Garden City. Services were last Saturday with the Rev. Thomas A. Belczak officiating.

Mrs. Snycer was in 1913 in Detroit. She retired from General Motors after 35 years there.

Survivors include: husband Edward Snycer; sons Gary and Richard Snycer; daughter Nancy Krygier of Rochester, and MN. and brothers Joseph Paprocki of Dearborn and Chester Proprocki of Union Lake.

Local arrangements were by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home of Plymouth

Dajani, Palestine born

Steven J. Dajani, 44, of Westland, died July 26 in Livonia. Services were yesterday with the Rev. Father Lawrence Edwards officiating.

Mr. Dajani was born in 1942 in Palestine. He was formerly of Canton before moving to Westland. He was a mortgage bank consultant.

Survivors include: wife Katherine Dajani; daughter Dorris Mary New of Wayne; sister Nawal Mouket of Lebanon and brothers Nabil and Masrwan, both of Lebanon.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

McCrary, serviceman

Dee McCrary, 78, of Plymouth, died July 26 in Southfield. Services were yesterday with the Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating.

Mr. McCrary was born in 1907 in Arkansas. She was a retired appliance serviceman.

Survivors include: wife Sadie McCrary; daughter Sandra Mathis of Georgetown, TX.; granddaughters Debbie Hosch and Brenda Anderson, both of Plymouth, Kathryn Mathis of Georgetown, TX.; grandsons David Anderson of Mt. Clemons, Joseph and James Mathis of Georgetown, TX. and great grandsons Mark, Matthew and Michael Hosch of Plymouth.

Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

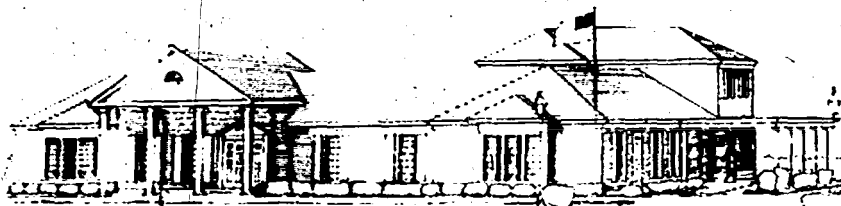
Berry, Elks member

Arthur W. Berry, 73, of Plymouth Township, died July 27 in Ann Arbor. Services will be held tomorrow with the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating.

Mr. Berry was born in 1913 in Traverse City. He came to the Plymouth Community in 1947 from Rosedale Gjrden. He retired from Burroughs Corp. in Plymouth in 1975 after 39 years with the company. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks and was active with the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Mr. Berry served with the U.S. Army in World War II.

Survivors include: wife Lula Berry of Plymouth; brothers Kenneth of Canton, OH, Henry of Walled Lake and Clifford of Traverse City and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Elks Association, Major Projects or the American Cancer Society, Michigan Division.



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Edwin A. Schrader

453-3333



Sports

Robinson stays clear of the rough



Eagle eye

Most of Gary Robinson's iron shots were right on target last Thursday at the Buick Open in Grand Blanc, but his final score was a couple shots shy of the qualifying cut. (Crier photo by Dave Pierini)

Northville bound Craiger Koufex team in World Series

The Plymouth-Canton Craiger Koufex baseball team, after finishing their season with a 16-5 record, are looking for a little World Series glory.

They'll get their chance Aug. 1-3 when the N.A.B.F. World Series comes to Northville.

P-C will be competing with teams from New York, Ohio and Washington along with another team from Michigan.

Craiger will begin play this Friday at noon against New York.

Crenshaw, son make best of both worlds

BY T.M. SMITH

Last week Gary Robinson compared notes with Ben Crenshaw as they walked down the fairway of the 18th hole during a practice round at the Buick Open.

The next day Robinson laughed and held hands with his seven-year-old son Gary Allen as they walked down the fairway of the 17th hole during the first round of play at the Buick Open.

Robinson, formerly of Plymouth, was able to do both of those things last week at the PGA Buick Open in Grand Blanc, and because of that he says he has the best of both worlds.

He can play with the big name players like Crenshaw -- who went on to win the Buick Open Sunday afternoon. And he can be with his family.

"This is what makes me happy. It suits me just fine to be able to play in a couple major tournaments like this, and be with my family. I'm not cut out to be on the road 30-40 weeks a year. That just isn't my cup of tea," he said.

Although Robinson missed the qualifying cut in the Open by a couple shots, it was the event and being on tour that gets his adrenalin flowing.

"This is really what is fun for me. Playing in front of the crowds, and being able to play with Crenshaw and George Burns.

"Crenshaw really is the gentleman everyone says he is. He has a lot of talent. Just seeing some of these guys playing the game is great," Robinson said from the media tent at the Open.

Today Robinson is the golf pro at Arbor Hills in Jackson, where he makes his home with his wife Nancy and two sons, Gary and Brian, 5.

Both Robinson and wife Nancy went to school and graduated from Plymouth High, where Gary learned the game of golf.

"I played a lot of sports, but didn't start golf until I was 15. I played on the high school team, then went on to play at Eastern Michigan University."

Please see page 36



Hey mister

Signing autographs is not part of Gary Robinson's everyday life, but he doesn't seem to mind the attention following the first round Thursday. (Crier photo by Dave Pierini)

Sisters scores soar as Canton Superstars

Lisa and Jeanine Lenaghan led an impressive group of local youths in Canton Parks and Recreation eighth annual "Superstars" contest.

Both girls finished first in their age divisions with point totals of 57 and 54 respectfully.

Lisa won the girls 10-12 group -- winning five out of six events and also took two second places in the 13-15 age group. Second place in the 10-12 girls was Bridget Bake with 24 points, and second place in the girls 13-15 group was Cathy Lenaghan with 48 points.

In the boys 9-under age group, Adam Cunningham took top honors with 38 points. He won the basketball competition, 50-yard dash and baseball events en route to his victory. Scott Soenen took second with 22 points and Jamie Ferrara was third with 20 points.

In the girls 9-under age group, Keri Forbes won with an impressive 51

points. Keri won four out of six events (Basketball, Frisbee, Running and Baseball). Second place was Mindy Mroz with 44 points and third went to Amy Dorogi with 36 points.

The boys 10-12 age group saw Jason Nickerson win with 43 points. Jason won four events (Basketball, Golf, Running and Baseball) and also second place in the Frisbee throw. He beat second place Brian Dimoff by ten points and third place was a tie between Todd Forbes and Eric Cunningham (28 points).

The boys 13-15 age group was won by Pat Agius with 29 points in a very close competition. He edged out second place Erik Reeves (27 points) and Chris Campbell (26 points) in the closest of all age groups. Pat scored in four out of six events to help win.

Nearly 100 participants enjoyed the six events of "Superstars" under warm and sunny conditions.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH PARKS & RECREATION DEPT. SOFTBALL STANDINGS THRU 7/24/86

Class A Men's	W	L	Co-ed B Division	W	L
E.F. Hutton	11	3	Steamrollers	6	0
Side Street	10	4	Canton Sports	7	1
Plymouth Rock	10	4	Dr. Tom	6	2
Total System Technology	6	7	Cutting Corners	5	2
Harlow Tire/Ed's Sports	3	11	Metro Club	3	4
Lake Pointe	3	12	Mayflower Hotel	4	5
Class B Men's	W	L	Plymouth Jaycees	4	5
Dick Scott Buick/Dodge	8	4	Precision Colorplate	3	5
Larco Industries	9	5	Fantastic Sam's	1	7
Lee's Fiberglass	9	6	Trailblazers	0	8
Stan's Market	8	6			
Air Gage	6	7			
Prestole	4	10			
Marsh Power Tool	4	10			
Class C (Amer.) Men's	W	L			
Steff's Lounge	14	0			
Box Bar	9	4			
Cash Builders	9	4			
O'Sheehan's	8	7			
Tanbacks	7	8			
Century 21	6	7			
Plymouth Stamping	6	8			
Wiltse/Bake/Worthington	6	9			
Precision Cold Forge	5	10			
Parker	0	13			
Class C (Nat'l) Men's	W	L			
Ed's Sports	13	1			
Schultz's Cap & Cork	13	1			
A-Line Plastics	12	3			
Bill Knapps	8	8			
E & E Fastner	6	8			
R.A. DeMattia	6	8			
Programmed Products	6	8			
Schiavi's C-21	4	11			
Adistra	3	12			
Plymouth Blaze	2	13			
Class A Women's	W	L			
Superbowl Sluggers	11	2			
Minnesota Title Agency	8	2			
Jim's Next Door	6	4			
Accent Signs	5	6			
Buddies	2	10			
Bodies	0	10			
Class B Women's	W	L			
Meijer's	9	1			
Little Caesars	10	2			
Great Scott	8	4			
A-Line Plastics	6	4			
Speedy Printing	5	6			
St. Michaels	5	7			
Belanger Babes	4	7			
Hydroblast	3	8			
Sparks	0	11			
Co-ed A Division	W	L			
Domination	8	0			
Ed's Sports	7	1			
Magic Softball Club	5	2			
Trade Graphics	5	3			
B.U.D.	5	4			
Team 1	3	6			
Burroughs	2	7			
Curtis Matheson	1	7			
Martin Durt Hawgs	1	7			

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF 7/25/86

FIRST DIVISION	W	L	SECOND DIVISION	W	L
Canton Sports	11	4	RED LEAGUE	W	L
Plymouth Rock I	11	4	Westland Florist	13	0
Rusty Nail	11	4	Tamarack Greens	10	3
Ed's Sports	10	5	Tri-Star	8	5
Stans Market	7	8	Superbowl	7	6
Detroit Free Press	5	10	Plymouth Rock II	6	7
Rebels	4	11	Plymouth Rock III	6	7
Simpson's Painting	1	14	Canton Jaycees	2	11
SECOND DIVISION			Dugouts	0	13
WHITE LEAGUE	W	L			
Canton Bowling & Trophy	11	2			
Mack's Machine	11	2			
Ojibway Engineering	9	4			
Ventcon	8	5			
A.S.A.P. Machine Co.	7	6			
Canton Center Food Market	3	10			
Lillo's Pizza	2	11			
Emarions	1	12			
SECOND DIVISION	W	L			
BLUE LEAGUE	W	L			
Oakview Party Store	12	2			
Carincis	10	4			
Stingers	8	6			
Epoxy Systems	6	8			
Frito-Lay	5	9			
Christ Good Shepherd	5	9			
Eagle MTC	3	11			
SECOND DIVISION	W	L			
GREEN LEAGUE	W	L			
Welduction	10	3			
Amoco	9	4			
St. Michael III	9	4			
St. Michael I	8	5			
Roman Forum	6	7			
Dental Diplomats	6	7			
Geneva Church	4	9			
St. Michael II	0	13			

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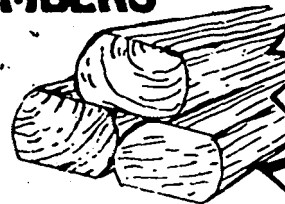
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2x8	3.09	3.85	4.65	5.45	6.15
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2x12	5.52	6.90	8.28	9.66	10.98

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Free wheeling

Davie Nourie (right) seems tied up as he performs a pretzel stunt. Nourie and the rest of his Team Haro made a stop at a Canton bike shop to perform before a crowd of around 300 people. These California BMX daredevils are currently on a 2½ month tour.



Brian Blyther comes in for a smooth landing.



The crowd (above) went wild during Team Haro's stop over in Canton. Ron Wilkerson (right) hot dogs as he's introduced.



Photos by David Pierini

Dameron earns king of mat

BY JOHN FLOWER

Dave Dameron was where he belonged.

He sat in the wrestling room at Plymouth Salem High School. He had spent four to five hours a day in this room for the past three years practicing what he does best -- wrestling.

Now, sitting in the practice room it was time to relax. He was recently crowned champion of the United States Amateur Grand National Wrestling Tournament in the 132-pound weight class. He was named most outstanding wrestler out of 742 wrestlers from 48 states as well.

It was fitting to see Dameron in that room. Just Dave and his brother Dennis, climbing ropes and rolling on the mat, waiting for the Channel 7 news crew to show up and do a sports feature on him. This was his time to relax.

Dameron spent a lot of time before the tournament training. One week before the national event he went to a camp with team Michigan.

"We got up at 6:30 and ran three to six miles. Then we had three work out sessions that lasted two hours each. Then we ran at night again, we ran short, like two to three miles in a night.

I was losing ten to twelve pounds of water weight a day because of all the training," he said.

Before that he was running about four miles a day on his own and practicing in the gym about eight

hours a week.

The tournament, was no easier than the training. During the two day period (18 hours of competition time) he wrestled ten matches. He said the most he ever wrestled in that time span was six. In those matches he compiled nine wins to only one loss. The loss was a decision by the referee after Dameron and his opponent wrestled to a tie.

The schedule was tough, but well worth it when you consider that Dameron's Most Outstanding Wrestler honor was only given to one wrestler of all 742 competitors at the tourney.

Only one other wrestler from Michigan has ever earned the award. The first given to Andre Matzger in 1977, who went on to compete in two Olympics and is now a coach at Indiana University.

Dameron is taking advantage of his free time. He went to a Detroit Tiger baseball game which happened to be one of the few games they lost since the All Star break, and he has gone out to the lake. He is also doing work for his dad to earn some extra money.

In the fall the work starts all over again. Dameron will be attending the University of Michigan on a five-year scholarship. He will be wrestling at 126-pound weight class this year with the possibility of being red shirted his sophomore year while they beef him up for a heavier weight class.



Number 1!

Dave Dameron made his mark on the wrestling mats at Plymouth Salem High, and will soon wrestle for the University of Michigan Wolverines. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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The Community Crier



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The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth

Learning like water on a rock

Summer readers improve skills

BY DAVID PIERINI

Some of them said they had better things to do and agreed that summer was no time for the classroom.

Most agreed though, their reading skills had improved.

Nearly 160 middle school students and 85 first graders have spent the last five weeks beefing up reading skills at a state-funded summer reading program at Gallimore Elementary School, the first program of its kind in the area.

The Plymouth-Canton School District was awarded a \$310,725 grant for three years to up-grade reading throughout the school district. Much of the money was spent to fund the free summer program, which ends tomorrow.

"We were kind of surprised that we 'qualified,'" said Nancy Weycker, a reading intervention specialist and middle school program director. Weycker said P-C district students scored in the bottom quarter on state assessment tests, qualifying the district for the grant.

"We're really pleased with the students," she said. "We've done pre and post testing and the kids have shown a lot of improvement."

The students spent an hour and a half, Mondays thru Thursdays, doing various reading exercises. There were field trips and free bus transportation was provided.

Barbara Schoolmeesters, a learning specialist at Gallimore and summer reading teacher, wrote a proposal two

years ago for a first grade reading program.

"First grade is the most important in a child's school career," said Schoolmeesters who coordinated the first grade summer program. "It's at that point in time that they make up their mind whether to try hard in school or not."

Schoolmeesters said that the program isn't for students who have trouble reading, it's an extension of the school year.

"Some kids don't get it together until the end of the year, and then they have to stop," she said.

Schoolmeesters also said that the program has had a problem with absenteeism.

"Learning is like water on a rock.

Everyday they get more and more. We can't help those that aren't here.

"Some parents go through a lot of hardships to have their child here."

All and all, the program was viewed as a success.

"Credit the teachers," said Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Dr. Michael Homes. "We had a staff that was willing to go that extra mile to make the program a success."

As for the kids -- wondering eyes and all -- they thought the program was "okay."

"It's okay," said Canton High bound Bill Trail. "It gives us something to do during the mornings and it has helped my reading a little bit."



Desk job

Nancy Weycker, a reading intervention specialist, leads her middle schoolers in the days reading lesson. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Robinson

Continued from page 32

He did more than play at EMU, he was the captain for the Hurons and was named All America in his senior year.

After graduating from Eastern in 1972 Robinson went on to play in the Space Coast golf tour in the southern states for nine years before he settled down in Jackson three years ago as the golf pro.

But last Thursday and Friday Robinson was able to play with the big names, walk with his son and have his own cheering section and galley follow him around for 18 holes -- and that suits him just fine.

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

Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5p.m.
Call 453-6900

Curiosities



CONGRATULATIONS: KEN & DENISE SKICKI ON YOUR RECENT MARRIAGE, MAY 30, 1986

THE CRIER STAFF

Curiosities



Merr Merr, and uh Happy Birthday Alex!!! (Nerk, Nerk)

Guess who modulated this one??

Curiosities

IS MIKE CARNE contented about getting older? -Ed

HEATHER MIRTO saw whales!

GET YOUR FALL FEST information in NOW!

Alex is a Bernese. He has a dog named Schief and an ex-boos named Suzie!

And uh ... go eat some nachos.

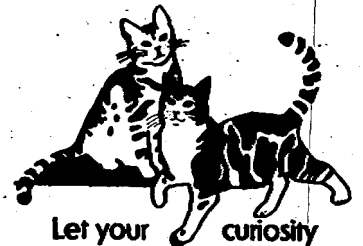
Kathy Sattler's birthday is coming!

Carolyn & Dan -- Thanks for your input. K

Give the ultimate gift -- a hot air balloon ride, call BALLOON EXPERIENCE, 477-9588.

The speech is an active force in people's minds from the topic's inception in the speaker's mind until the last person forgets it. And uh, yeah.

Curiosities



The square table requests a cultural exchange with the round table.

ROB REED's original kite is neat!

FOR ELECTION RESULTS -- complete -- see this paper next Wednesday.

JOY -- what happens if that raft sank in Independence Lake?

Janet Brass, how about lunch on me again next week? Love, Rick

GOOD-BYE Hall of Funk.

-Frisbee

\$3.50 for the first
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additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5p.m.
Call 453-6900

PG. 37 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 30, 1985

Curiosities

Merr merk. Merr merk.
Dave — Why does it say "Y"??
Rick C. — great trivia game you played — next time I promise not to be so hard on you!
Laura & Eddie — 10 days left.
Jean Marie, Mom C. & all — enjoyed the great chicken, etc., the pool, & everybody's company. Was just swell. Ken's house is super.
Mom B. & All — see ya real soon. Looking forward to it.
If you need me this week just yell in the direction of Maine. I'll send a rescue lobster.
Next time let's leave the towels IN the car!!
A hot weekend with hot stuff!!! (Could this be...)
MYSTERIOUS BARBER had brain stolen by killer carp.
STINKER & PAUL:
LET'S GO RAFTING!!!
Joy and Ken at the Sidestreet Pub would like to thank all the great people that showed up for Jim Symonds memorial party held July 20. \$1200 has been raised for the Plymouth Canton Little League Baseball per Jim's wishes.
Talk about cooking with aluminum pots(!), Judy L. runs an EMPTY dryer!
Deborah, Saturday night's popcorn was interesting, what do you call that plate again? (Bozo made me write this!) I love you, and I'm looking forward to dinner in Greektown.
Love, Alex
To all those golf types out there, the Helios Open series has been trashed, due to the Nielsen ratings.
But be sure to tune in in 1989, same month, same place. (Will we still be here?) It took 15 years for the willow tree to grow and only 15 seconds to pull it down.
Ron, what do you do with the fish once you catch them?
Brie, when are you going to teach Paul how to count to 10?
Deb, I'm glad the house is still in one piece, now tell me what else happened last week.
What's this "Again" business — I thought everyone was glad I was on vacation.
Steaks on the grill were great — thanks for a nice evening.
In case you have any giants chasing you, Tyler Roby is a terrific beanstalk basher. Rates reasonable. Call ahead cause his mom has to drive him.
Claudia — good to have you back — it was just too peaceful while you were gone.
Ted: 37 years? You can't mean that! But then, you never say anything you don't mean, do you?
Rick — I think you played a delightful game of golf — in spite of what every single person there thought!!
Only 34 more days til Fall Festival. Do you have your shopping done?
Confused
Rick C — Next year why don't we take along our dining room suite — obviously 2 chairs just isn't enough for you and me!! JC
Fall Fest is Coming! Fall Fest is Coming!
To Shirley's Mom & Aunt — enjoyed meeting you last week at "Station 885."
Chris & Scott say living in D.C. may be classy but, it's not cool.
Tom, Elaine & Jennifer — Welcome to Canton!!
Karl — nice seeing you on Mon., only 17 days til Jen & Dave's big day!!
I love my silk flower arrangement from Bibar's!

Curiosities

Sue W. — thanks for filling in for me Saturday — miss ya!
Shirley & Sue H. — Thanks to you both also, for a nice job done Saturday.
David & Sue: the wind chimes make us think of you. Mom & Dad
Cpl. Brass,
Is California still shaking?
Sharon & Sallie,
Thank you for a great outing Saturday. I had a ball (golf and volley). Janet
Joy-buh:
Let's race rafts ... — Heybuh!
I owe you one Sharon ... poof poof!! (The sound of a happy airbrush)
Wallpaper finally ... Thank you Betty Gump!
"THAT GIRL?"
You want possessive? I'll give you possessive ... boy will you be sorry!
LINDA CHRISTOPHER is older now. Congratulations!
CHARLIE ROEBUCK got older. (And he turned to the Red Sox)
WELCOME THOMAS G. REESE. Congrats Tish!
VOTE TUESDAY AUG. 5!
But Only in one party.
JON ALBERT won at Putt-Putt, but Jessica got a hole-in-one!
DAVID Tomlinson can swim an entire width of the pool underwater.
Greg H. What happened to the killer Carp?
Happy Belated Birthday Mr. J from your neighbors across the parking lot.
When Erika grows up, she says she wants to work at the Skatin' Station.
Jennifer & Dave—only 17 days 'til the big day!!!
"YOU'RE BILINGUAL—you speak both fishing and golf"
—Joanna Firestone
1985
FISHING FOR PROFIT — Is this like Bowling For Dollars
—Chip Greig, 1985

Garage Sale

Wednesday thru Saturday 9-6. Lots of large size clothing, some antiques, and lots of knickknacks. 661 Adams, Plymouth, between Farmer and Junction.
Garage Sale, 344 Ann, Plymouth, Sat. Aug. 2, Sun. Aug. 3, 9-?
Canton, 44223 Crofton Ct. E. of Sheldon S. of Joy. Furniture, doorwall, clothes, misc. items. Sat. 9-4.
SALE—canning jars, depression ware, antique clothes, fishing lures and misc. items, Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 12 to 6, 4725 E. North Territorial Rd., between Earhart and Dixboro Rd.
5 FAMILY — Thursday July 31 thru Saturday August 2, 9 to 5, 1112 Hartough, furniture, household items, clothes, misc. items.
Multi-family garage sale. 356 and 358 N. Harvey. Aug. 1, 2, 3. 10 am —? Antiques and household misc.

Clock Repair

TIC - TOC - SHOP
CLOCK REPAIR
Including Battery,
Cuckoo & Electric
481 W. Ann Arbor Trail • 453-0710

Garage Sales

Garage Sale — Sat. Aug. 2nd 9-3. 44462 Marc Trail — off Sheldon between Joy and Ann Arbor Rd. Some antique dishes and furniture.
775 Sunset. Baby clothes, toys, and misc. Items Thurs.-Fri. July 31, Aug. 1, 9-5.
Several families — electric cooktop, air conditioner, lawn edger, furniture, clothing, toys, knit doll clothes, PUZZLES, bikes, books, lots of much more, 46154 Academy, Thursday thru Saturday.
Plymouth Woodlore Ann Arbor Road near Beck. Nine homes participating Friday & Saturday Aug 1 & 2. 9 am-5 pm

Articles For Sale

Color portable TV, Excellent condition. Must sell. 595-8873
Wicker Set, 4 chairs with cushions, 3 tables, \$150, 455-2679 after 6.
PIANO FOR SALE
WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO ASSUME SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON PIANO. SEE LOCALLY. CALL CREDIT MANAGER 1-800-447-4266
Waterbed for sale. Oakwood Frame with backboard w/mirror, 2 sets of dressers & accessories. New! \$850.00. Moving; must sell-\$600.00. Call Cindy at 553-7490 after 7:00 pm at 478-7459
Electric appliances: blender, popcorn popper, broiler, crockpot, roaster, serving dishes, coffee makers, heat lamp, massager, radios, manicurer, humidifiers, alarm, plus baking utensils, thermos kits, small briefcases, lighters, candles, recipe library. 459-0926.
Office furniture and supplies, desks, filing cabinets, chairs, computer tables, and other misc. office supplies. 591-6710

Yard Sales

YARD SALE — 38610 Cather Dr., Holiday Park sub, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5.
YARD SALE—Thursday, Friday, July 31 & August 1, corner of Maple & Deer, Plymouth behind Saxtons. 40 years accumulation.

Landscaping

ALL SHREDDED CEDAR BARK, Hardwood chips, screened peat topsoil, crushed limestone, cement, stone, Pea Pebbles, white Dolomite, ALL sands, road and drive gravel, birm clay, etc. Hank Johnson & Sons 349-3018
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Lawn maintenance, spring clean-ups, power raking, shrub installation and trimming. 981-5919
RAILROAD TIES—New & used. 23501 Pennsylvania Road ¼ mile E. of Telegraph Road. Monday through Saturday 9 to 5. 283-5688

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453-8123 591-6743
TV and VCR repair—all brands. Free service call with repair. 595-8873

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A new way to lose those unwanted pounds and inches PLUS give yourself the energy and nutrition you need at the same time. 100% Guaranteed Call Art or JoAnn 455-4108
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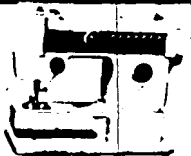
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ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Hi-tech music from yesterday and today at affordable rates, for more information call 453-2327

Lost & Found

REWARD. Lost dog on 7-4-86 in canton area. Lilley & Warren. Mixed breed, long tail, bushy eyebrows, red collar. Friendly black male medium size. 459-4279 or 453-6516

Lost — gray female cat with faint orange stripes, declawed front paws, 8½ years old, about 12 pounds, vicinity Sheldon, Blanche and Lexington. Missing since 7/25/86. 399 Sunset, 459-4374.

Lost cat female grey striped. Front paws declawed. Area lost: Sheldon & Warren Road. Reward. Call 455-2788 or 397-1000 ext. 215.

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MUSICMAN D.J.'S. Weddings, parties, anniversaries, banquets, graduations, clubs. ALL OCCASIONS, ALL PRICES. Call 525-7222

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HyTymes Versatile Band for weddings and special events. Professional Video for viewing at studio 453-2744

Boats For Sale

'67 Switzercraft, wood boat with fiberglass bottom, totally restored, mint condition, great ski boat. 75 hp Evinrude, must see, \$2000. 827-8255 (work) ask for Paul.

Vehicle For Sale

'82 Camero Z28, Burgandy, 55,000 miles, air, tilt, rear defog, new brake, excellent condition-both body and mechanical, \$8,200, 453-1811

1967 Fastback Mustang good condition. Must sell \$2,550 or best offer. 451-0573.

1969 Javlin — no rust, new trans, runs good, \$1300, must sell, moving, 981-0929.

1978 Ford Fiesta, 4 spd., new tires, exhaust, tune-up, sunroof, AM-FM stereo; runs excellent, body good condition. Moving; must sell. \$1,200 or best offer. Call Kelly at 453-6860. After 6:00 p.m. — 476-7459.

Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
How many overweight unhappy people do you know? We offer an opportunity to help people and build a business at the same time. For interview call Art at 455-4108

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Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, refine coats & any kind of altering for men and women. 453-5758

Apartments For Rent

Beautiful 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available, quiet adult complex from \$425 per month, utilities included except electric. 455-6570

Canton sublet 1 bedroom apartment, Brown, carpeting, heat and water included, sub-lease through December, option to pick up new lease, \$370 mo. 455-0570 after 6 p.m.

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, Downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170 455-6944

Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-8000 Ext. H-4535 for current repo list.

Vacation Rentals

A-FRAME IN THE WOODS
between Higgins & Houghton lakes, sleeps 9. Ideal recreation area. \$140 weekly. 459-0457

Space For Rent

Space to Rent downtown Plymouth prime location 550 square feet call Mary at 453-5100

PMC Center, Ann Arbor Rd. (west of I-275). 568, 863 and 995 sq. ft (offices). 800 sq. ft. (store) 455-2541 (10 a.m.-5 p.m.)

Office Space For Rent

Store & Office space for rent. PMC Center (Ann Arbor Rd. east of Lilley). 568 sq. ft., 863 sq. ft., 994 sq. ft. (offices). 800 sq. ft. (store) 455-2541 (9-5)

Wanted To Rent

Responsible adult seeking flat or 1 bedroom apartment in the Plymouth/Canton/Northville/Westland area, starting end of August beginning of September. Please call Claudia at 453-6900 days and 986-4984 evenings after 6:00

Wanted To Buy

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.

Antiques

SALE— antique clothes, jars, bottles, depression ware, misc. items, Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 12 to 6, 4725 E. North Territorial Rd., between Earhart and Dixboro Rd.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. \$18,040 — \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-8000 Ext. R-4535.

I need a dependable mature person to work in my cafeteria, 5:30-9:30 p.m. M-F, some Saturdays in Canton area. Call Paul at 459-4020 or 459-7884 evenings only.

Babysitter needed for infant in my Northville home, own transportation, non-smoker, teachers hours and vacations, 348-7798.

Mature person for permanent part-time sales position in children's shop beginning 8/11/86 — must be outgoing, cheerful and love working with people, especially children, call the Rainbow Shop at 459-5580.

Shop Person Wanted. Small manufacturer needs full time person to assist in assembly, perform clean up and misc. labor. Must be able to lift 100 pounds. High School grad. Valid drivers license, good manual dexterity, some vocational shop training desirable. Entry level position starting at \$5.00 per hour, fringes after probationary period completion with an increase in wages. Call or apply in person at:

Gatco, Inc.
42330 Ann Arbor road
Plymouth, MI
453-2295
9 am-2 pm

Carrier needed in Canton, North of Ford Road, west of Sheldon, Twyckingham, Powderhorn, Sturbridge, Boston Hill, call Joyce 453-6900

NURSE'S AIDES

Want to use your nursing background? Become a foster parent for non-ambulatory child with mental retardation. Work in your own home and earn \$300 per month plus \$480 per month room and board expenses. Prefer home with first floor bedroom. Call HOMEFINDER 455-8880

TALK TALK TALK

If you like to talk on the phone, call us at 459-1800. Flexible hours, day and/or night shift.

SALES - full or part time. SELL something everyone needs and spends money for...FOOD. Excellent quality products. Apply in person at Rich Plan Food Service, P.M.C. Center 2nd floor. 42237 Ann Arbor Rd.

Carrier needed in Plymouth Township for the Postiff Apartments, South of Ann Arbor Rd. off of Lilley. Call Joyce or Sue 453-6900

Carrier needed for route in Plymouth Township, South of Ann Arbor Rd, North of Lilley, Morrison, Judson, Manton, Joy, Call Joyce or Sue 453-6900

Help Wanted

Afternoon Cashier — Full time, good pay, apply in person 9 am-4 pm, Cloverdale Dairy, 447 Forest, Plymouth

Help Wanted full time. Quality individual needed for vast expanding landscaping business. Self motivated. Experience with decks, stone walls and walks a plus. Able to read landscape blueprints a must. Immediate opening. 420-0034 or 420-0285

Plymouth VFW is now hiring part-time wait staff and bar persons for weekends. Apply at 1426 South Mill and ask for Diane.

Mechanic— Auto Tune-ups, Part or full time, Good pay, Precision Tune, 455-6850

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK!
\$714.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details— Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-8141 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400

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Carrier needed for a portion of Honey Tree Apartments in Canton, S. of Joy Road. Call Joyce 453-6900

KIDS! CALL NOW TO SIGN UP TO BE A CRIER CARRIER. ASK FOR JOYCE OR SUE 453-6900

\$80.00/HUNDRED. SECURING-STUFFING ENVELOPES. OFFER-DETAILS: RUSH STAMPED SELF ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. IMPERIAL-PN541x17410, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33310

\$80.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

CARRIERS NEEDED FOR ROUTES IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

- Plymouth Manor Apts., Lilley Rd., S. of Ann Arbor Rd.
 - Brougham Apts. and Wilcox Dr., in Lakepoint
 - North Territorial and Ridgewood.
- CALL JOYCE OR SUE 453-6900

Help wanted - general labors for landscape company. Immediate openings. Call 420-0034 or 420-0285.

Situations Wanted

14 year old male student, strong and not afraid of work, would like summer jobs in city of Plymouth or eastern section of township. Minimum 4 hrs. per day. Raised on acreage, experienced on garden tractor. \$4.00 per hour. 425-9338 evenings.

Auto Update

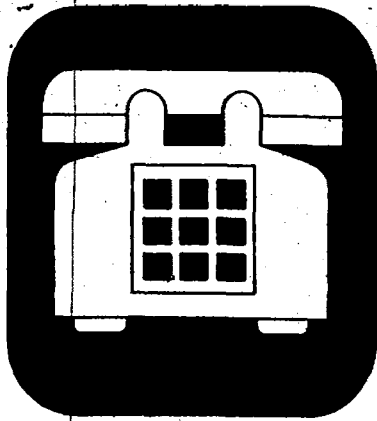
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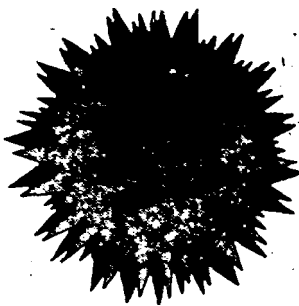
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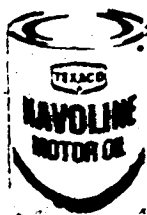
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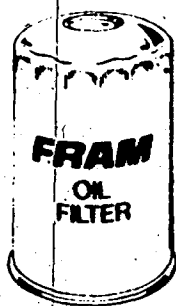
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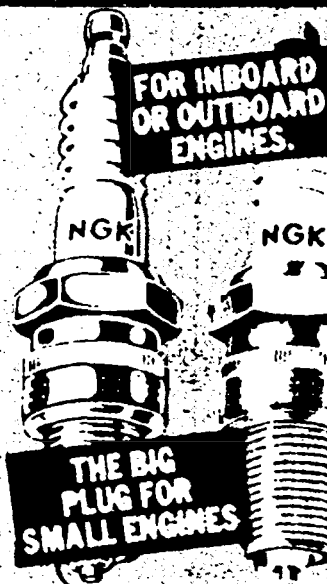


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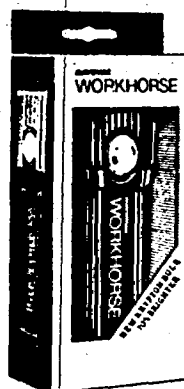
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