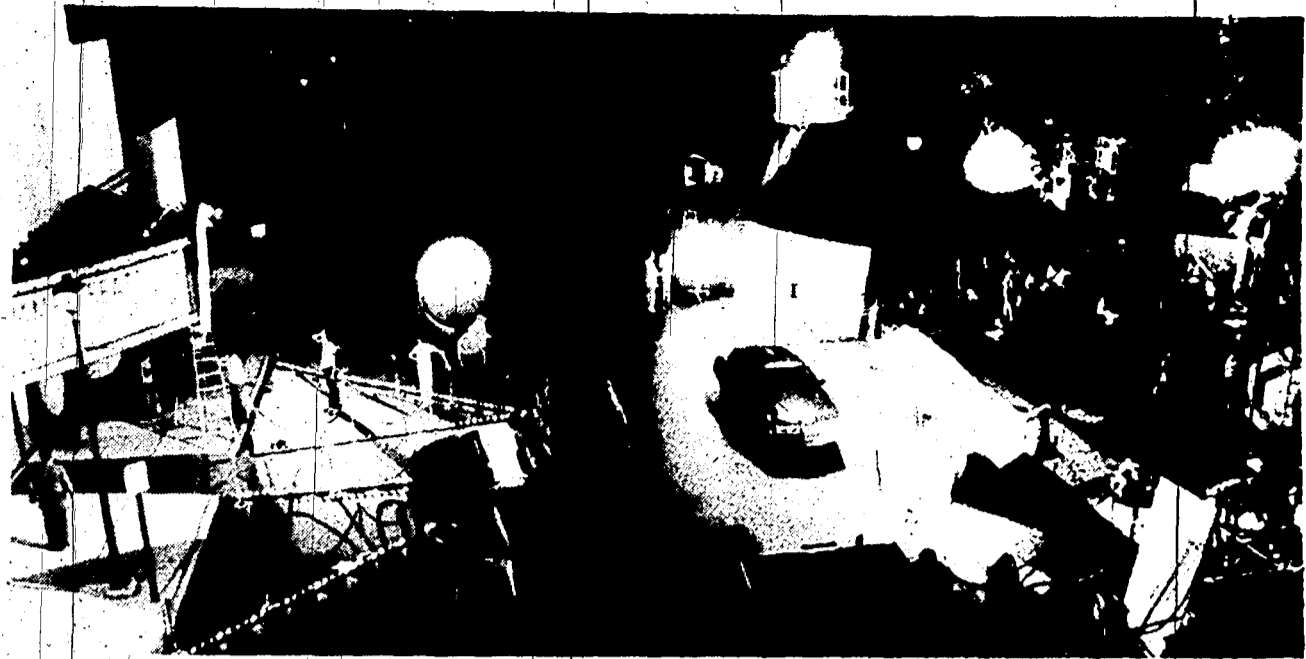


Downtown lights, camera, action

THE CAMERAS were rolling last week in front of that art deco gem, the Penn Theatre. Young and Rubicam, an ad agency handling Ford's Lincoln-Mercury division, found the Penn had the right look for an auto commercial. More photos on pg. 6. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)



The Crier

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Canton Bd. to hold secret review

Three vie for cop chief job

BY ED FITZGERALD

The choice for Canton Township's new police chief has been narrowed to three candidates. Acting Police Chief Larry Stewart is not one of them.

Two of the candidates have been identified. Township officials declined to release the name of the third, citing "professional reasons." The third candidate does not want his current employer, a police force on the west side of the state, to know he is seeking another job.

A selection is due at a scheduled township meeting July 23.

Tonight, in a closed meeting, members of the board will interview the candidates in "little groups," according to Trustee Bob Padget, a member of the Canton Police Committee. The "little groups" will keep

the board under a quorum, which would call for an open meeting.

The two known candidates are: •Edward Glomb, chief of the Franklin Police Department for the last three years. Previously, he worked for the Wayne County Sheriff Department.

•John Santomauro, chief and director of the public safety division for Pittsfield Township for the last three and one-half years.

Canton's personnel director, Dan Durack, said both men were in their mid to late thirties and veterans of the Vietnam war.

By township law, Durack must certify three applicants and submit the list to Supervisor Jim Poole, who in turn submits his choice to the township board for approval.

Padget said he was pleased with the finalists, saying it should result in "one whale of a chief."

Stewart, one of 160 applicants for Canton's top cop job, said he was disappointed, but not bitter.

"I'm sure they've got the top three," he said. "I'm not unhappy with my current job and I feel no animosity."

"I think they (Canton officials) were looking for someone with a different personality and management style."

Stewart could have invoked the township's Merit Ordinance 85, which allows township employees seeking promotion, if minimum qualifications are met, to take a competitive promotion exam before the job is opened to the public.

Stewart said he had no misgivings about not doing so.



Celebrating 150 years

THE FIRST Presbyterian Church of Plymouth celebrated birthday number 150 Sunday in a special ceremony. Emily Stachura (above) took part in the festivities. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

Truesdell grads remember when...

BY DAVID PIERINI

There was once a time when boys would check their animal traps on the way to school. If a skunk was caught, chances are the boys would come to school smelling skunk and then be sent home.

There was once a time when games of may pole and red-rover and Annie eye would keep children occupied at recess.

There was once a time when boys would scare girls with snakes and then be chased across the school yard.

There were times of maple syrup candy, ginger bread cookies and square dances.

There was once a little red, one-roomed school house that produced such memories, memories that has former students talking like there was no other place like it.

The Truesdell School was such a place.

The school, located on Haggerty between Cherry Hill and Palmer, was built in the mid 1800s by the Truesdell family. According to Hillery Travis Dunston, her grandmother, Arline Harmon, was the school's first teacher in 1855. "She received \$5 a month for teaching," Dunston said.

In 1955, the Truesdell school district was annexed to the Plymouth Community School District. Standing where the little red brick school once was, is a cinder block pre-school.

Yes, the records are sketchy, but that doesn't matter to the people who attended a Truesdell class reunion on Saturday. Their own personal memories serve as the best records.

Stanford Walling, class of 1936, envisioned a reunion of this kind last year when a small group of Truesdell alumni gathered for a small meeting. Walling made phone calls and sent letters. Nearly 50 Truesdell alumnus

along with their families, were on hand at the home of 92 year old Andrew Smith (a former Truesdell student who

Cont. on pg. 7

Taxes: — In Plymouth Township that subject will be decided July 29. See pg. 3.

Plymouth Mail: — Was it worth enshrining. Two letter writers express two different opinions. See pg. 8.

MGs: — Those mini, road handling sports cars came to town last weekend. See pg. 18.

Plus

Dearie: — Do you remember? The Dearie Day section. See pg. 13.

City manager looks into ambulance complaint

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Community Emergency Medical Service, the city's contracted ambulance service, was the topic of sometimes heated discussion at Monday night's City Commission meeting.

An area resident, whose mother said CEMS took 50 minutes to respond when called to transfer her to an Ann Arbor hospital, criticized the ambulance company, claiming the city fire department provided better ambulance service.

City Manager Henry Graper said he would investigate the incident which occurred last month. Both Graper and Mayor David Pugh defended CEMS,

saying the company has provided good service for city residents.

Larry Smith's criticism of CEMS stemmed from an incident June 2. His mother, Stella Smith, who had suffered symptoms of a heart attack, was driven to Arbor Health Center where doctors determined she should be transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township.

An Arbor Health Center nurse called CEMS and was told by CEMS that their Plymouth ambulance was answering another call, Smith said. A CEMS dispatcher said the Arbor Health call was not considered a life threatening.

CEMS arrived at the hospital 50

minutes after the original call, Stella Smith said in a letter she wrote to Graper and The Community Crier.

"Obviously, if my mother called these people (CEMS) at home, she would have been dead," Larry Smith told the commission Monday.

But CEMS Director Greg Beauchemin said Tuesday that tapes of the phone call indicated their unit responded 13 minutes after an Arbor Health Center doctor placed the call.

Beauchemin said CEMS' Plymouth ambulance was tied up at the time by a call about a possible miscarriage at McDonald's restaurant in Plymouth. The miscarriage call was given priority over the Smith call, Beauchemin said.

The CEMS dispatcher then contacted their Northville ambulance which arrived at Arbor Health Center to pick up Smith 13 minutes later.

"We don't handle a call to transport the same as an emergency. The

miscarriage goes first," Beauchemin said.

Beauchemin said the doctor who called from Arbor Health Center did not request CEMS to respond with lights and siren, which is the established procedure for emergency calls between the two agencies.

City Manager Henry Graper, who talked to Beauchemin Monday and Tuesday, said he planned to examine the tapes and discuss the incident with both Beauchemin and an Arbor Health Center official.

"I'm saying they're (CEMS) doing what protocol calls for. They're following established procedure," Graper said Tuesday after talking with Beauchemin.

Graper said he would report back to the Smith family after he had listened to the tapes and talked further with

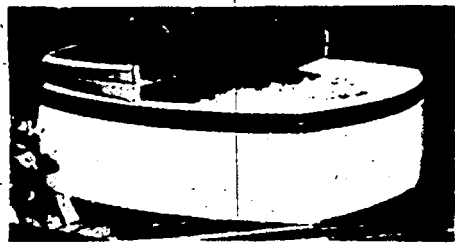
Cont. on pg. 5


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No evidence for rape case

Plymouth Township Police say they lack the evidence necessary to bring charges in an alleged sexual assault they have been investigating since July 1.

A Southfield woman told police she was sexually assaulted after getting lost between her home and Concordia College in Ann Arbor June 30.

Police say the woman, who was the victim of the alleged assault, can't remember enough details of the incident to substantiate charges.

"She creates a doubt that the incident occurred, but on the other side of the coin, there is a possibility it did occur," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry.

The woman told police she stopped to ask directions at a gas station near I-275 after getting lost en route to Concordia College. She told police she was sexually assaulted by a man she met at the gas station who offered to drive with her and said he knew the way to the college.

Berry said the woman later told police that she had been drinking with friends before she left for the college and didn't remember parts of the evening.

She told police she didn't want to press charges, he said.

"Really, we don't have anything anymore," Berry said.

Facelift for sidewalks

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Cracked, raised or crumbly city sidewalks are getting the heave-ho under a plan approved by the City Commission Monday night.

Owners of residential property with sidewalks will be getting a notice from the city requiring their rundown walks to be repaired -- or else. Or else the city will make the repairs and bill property owners at a cost which city officials say will be higher than if the work is done privately.

City workers inspected sidewalks in every residential neighborhood, and marked those they determined to be in need of repair, said City Engineer Ken West.

Sidewalks of 196 properties are targeted for improvements, West said. He said he would discuss the program with property owners who have questions about whether their sidewalk needs repair.

It is the first city unified program ever to repair city sidewalks, said City Manager Henry Graper. In the past, sidewalks have been repaired as needed, he said.

"It's something we will start now and have the program going every five years," Graper said.

The city will begin a program to repair sidewalks in commercial areas within the next few years, Graper said.

The city started mailing sidewalk repair notices to property owners of damaged sidewalks on Tuesday, West said.

A group of homeowners who hire a company to repair the walks on a number of different homes may get the best repair price, West said.

The city will pay the costs of repairing \$2,300 worth of sidewalks, mostly those on corners and around municipal property, Graper said.

City policy requires property owners to pay the cost of repairing sidewalks broken, depressed or sunk by more than one inch unless the damage is caused by a broken sewer line.



The Crier's page two story last week should have said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry was upset at Canton Police for closing westbound Joy Road to alleviate Balloon Festival traffic.



THE SECOND of two strong-willed thunderstorms caused water to clog some streets in Plymouth. These two photos were taken on Virginia Street in the city. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

Lightning leaves some in dark

Lightning and heavy winds knocked down power lines without causing serious damage or injury as two storms rolled through The Plymouth-Canton Community Sunday and Monday.

Electricity was off in parts of the Old Village area of the city for about eight hours Sunday after an early morning thunderstorm.

Canton Township employees were forced to deal with a partial power outage in the township administration building Monday. The building's business phone lines were out of service for a few hours Monday morning until a backup generator was switched on.

Police and fire emergency lines were unaffected by the storm, said Fire Chief Mel Paulun.

He said a transformer fire started by lightning knocked out power at a mobile home park on Geddes Road Monday. Two houses were reported struck by lightning but neither suffered serious damage, Paulun said.

The Plymouth Township Fire Department reported three separate incidents of downed power lines Sunday: at the Plymouth Hilton, on Brookline and on Ann Arbor Trail.

Electricity was out Sunday in Lakepointe subdivision, the Ann Arbor Road and I-275 area and on Northville Road in Plymouth Township, police said.

"There was some power outages and some trees down in front yards,

generally east of Lilley Road. West of Lilley there wasn't much of a problem," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry.

The city fire department reported five incidents of downed power wires Saturday and Sunday.

York, Mill and Division streets in Old Village were blocked off for about six hours Sunday morning as Detroit Edison repair crews worked.

Electricity in some sections of Old Village was off from about 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Downed power lines were also reported on Burroughs and Lexington streets in the city Sunday.



Up to four mills sought

Twp. voters must decide millage question

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Up to four mills is the question in Plymouth Township.

Voters will decide the fate of a proposal to replace the township's mostly-expiring current millage levy with a slightly higher rate on July 29.

Township officials are pointing to the township's past record of fiscal responsibility and tax restraint, and the area's burgeoning growth as reasons to support the proposal.

Plymouth Township levied 4.28 mills for fire; .94 for police; .94 for general operation; and 1.43 mills for debt retirement. One mill equals \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized value (SEV) of property.

The owner of an \$80,000 home, which has an SEV of half or \$40,000, paid about \$171 in township taxes last year.

Township officials have projected 3.88 mills as the police, fire and general levy which will be needed next year. Adding the 1.43 mills for debt retirement, although that figure could change next year, and assuming the July 28 proposal passes, next year's

total levy is projected to be 5.31 mills, or 1.03 mills higher than this year's levy.

The owner of the \$80,000 home will pay \$212 in township taxes next year -- about \$41 higher than the year before -- if the proposal passes and levy projections are accurate.

Township property owners paid 53 mills in local taxes this year -- 82 per cent went to the schools. Only 3.88 mills went to the township.

The proposal's levy is not earmarked for specific purposes like police or fire services. The revenues will be distributed as the Board of Trustees determines the budget.

Dick Gornick, chairman of the township planning commission, former trustee and a current member of a committee formed to garner support for the tax proposal, said the board of trustees will continue its legacy of not levying taxes it doesn't need.

"There are no wild-eyed, grandiose schemes to levy what we don't need," Gornick said.

Gornick said the proposal would offer the board flexibility as it prepares

budgets and for the expected continued growth in the township.

All but the .94 levy earmarked for fire protection and the 1.43 state mandated debt retirement levy are scheduled to expire at the end of the year. If the proposal fails and if another proposal could not be drawn up by the board and approved by voters, Gornick and other township

officials say serious service cutbacks and/or layoffs would be required.

The tax proposal committee, which is chaired by Trustee Abe Munfakh and includes Supervisor Maurice Breen and Clerk Esther Hulsing, has made 325 phone calls, Gornick said, asking voters their position on the proposal.

Cont. on pg. 5

VFW presents black flag to commemorate Vietnam POW-MIAs

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6695 presented the City Commission with a Prisoner of War-Missing in Action (POW-MIA) flag Monday night in commemoration of POW-MIA week.

Alice Fisher, spokesperson for the VFW, asked the city commission to have the flag flown at City Hall until all 2,477 POW-MIAs from the Vietnam war are accounted for.

The flag should especially be flown this Friday, which is POW-MIA day,

she said. July 14-21 is POW-MIA week.

The white on black flag shows a silhouetted profile with a guard tower and barbed wire in the background and is part of a nationwide effort to gain information on POW-MIAs.

"We are proud to represent the actions of these (POW-MIAs)," Fisher said.

There are 77 POW-MIAs from Michigan, she said.

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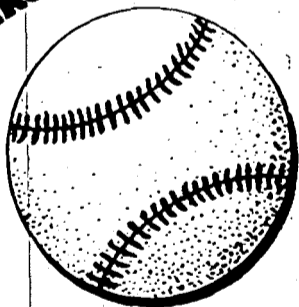
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A filly is born

THIS SIGN informed motorists along North Territorial Road in Salem Township of the birth to Even Exchange, a standardbred horse owned by the Denski family. The filly, which isn't yet named, is partially hidden in the grass below Even Exchange. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

School board chooses agenda

BY BILL MARRIOTT

The Plymouth-Canton School Board discussed agenda items for upcoming workshops in an informal gathering Monday.

Organizing its approach to future workshop topics, the board members cited faculty and staff retraining, board relations with citizens, and the upcoming bond issue as future items for workshops.

Administrative assistant Richard Egli said of the retraining issue, "We're in the education business, yet we too often forget instruction for our own people."

"There ought to be some fraction of our budget to retrain people," Trustee E. J. McClendon said.

Board Member Dean Swartzwelter suggested that a way be found to sample citizen concerns about the schools.

"They may have agenda items different from our own," he said.

Egli mentioned an upcoming survey of citizens could bring those concerns to light, while board member Marilyn Schwinn said "something less informal than a board meeting" would be a better way to receive public concerns.

Another topic considered was a workshop on the upcoming bond issue.

"It would be a way for the board to review the recommendations of the citizen's bond committee," Egli said.

Although not considered a workshop topic, a recent Grand Rapids case was discussed by the board. Reacting to a recent court decision, members sought a superintendent's report on the way Plymouth-Canton provides special education to private and parochial school children.

Cont. on pg. 5

School board sets agenda

Cont. from pg. 4

"We put (teachers) in the building where (special education children) attended to give them service," McClendon said.

"But now the supreme court says that violates church and state separation and we can't do that anymore."

Board Members Elaine Kirchgatter and McClendon said they doubted the requirements of the decision could be met for the next school year.

Questions about the case's interpretation and its effects on community schools, said Board President Roland Thomas, would be best handled in a report to the board by the superintendent.

CEMS disputes claims of 50 minute response

Cont. from pg. 2

both Beauchemin and Dr. Ben Hubbard, Arbor Health Center coordinator.

Graper said since Stella Smith was in good care at Arbor Health Center the call probably couldn't be considered life threatening. "I think she was in a better situation than she would have been in the back of an ambulance," he said.

The city hired CEMS, a non-profit ambulance service run by Botsford Hospital in Farmington, last year to replace the city fire department in providing emergency ambulance service.

CEMS has been criticized since then by some residents who claim the fire department ambulance service responded faster to calls.

The city hired CEMS citing reduced liability and higher quality care. CEMS is required to respond to emergency calls with an advanced life support unit manned by licensed paramedics.

The fire department ambulance is a less sophisticated vehicle. Firemen are not licensed paramedics.

The City Commission ordered the city fire department to respond to all emergency calls within the city after investigating a lengthy CEMS response time to a call last year at the C and O railyard where a man suffered a heart attack and later died.

Twp. seeks millage approval

Cont. from pg. 3

The results were "very encouraging," Gornick said.

The committee also sent out a letter supporting the proposal to a group of active township voters.

Breen has said increased citizen demand for police, library, ambulance, recreation and road services has meant taxes must be raised to fund the services.



JULY 18-21

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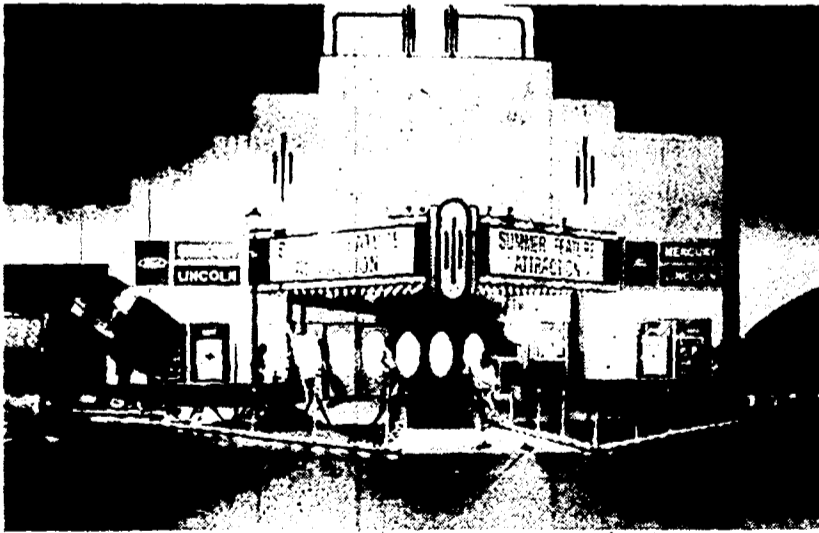
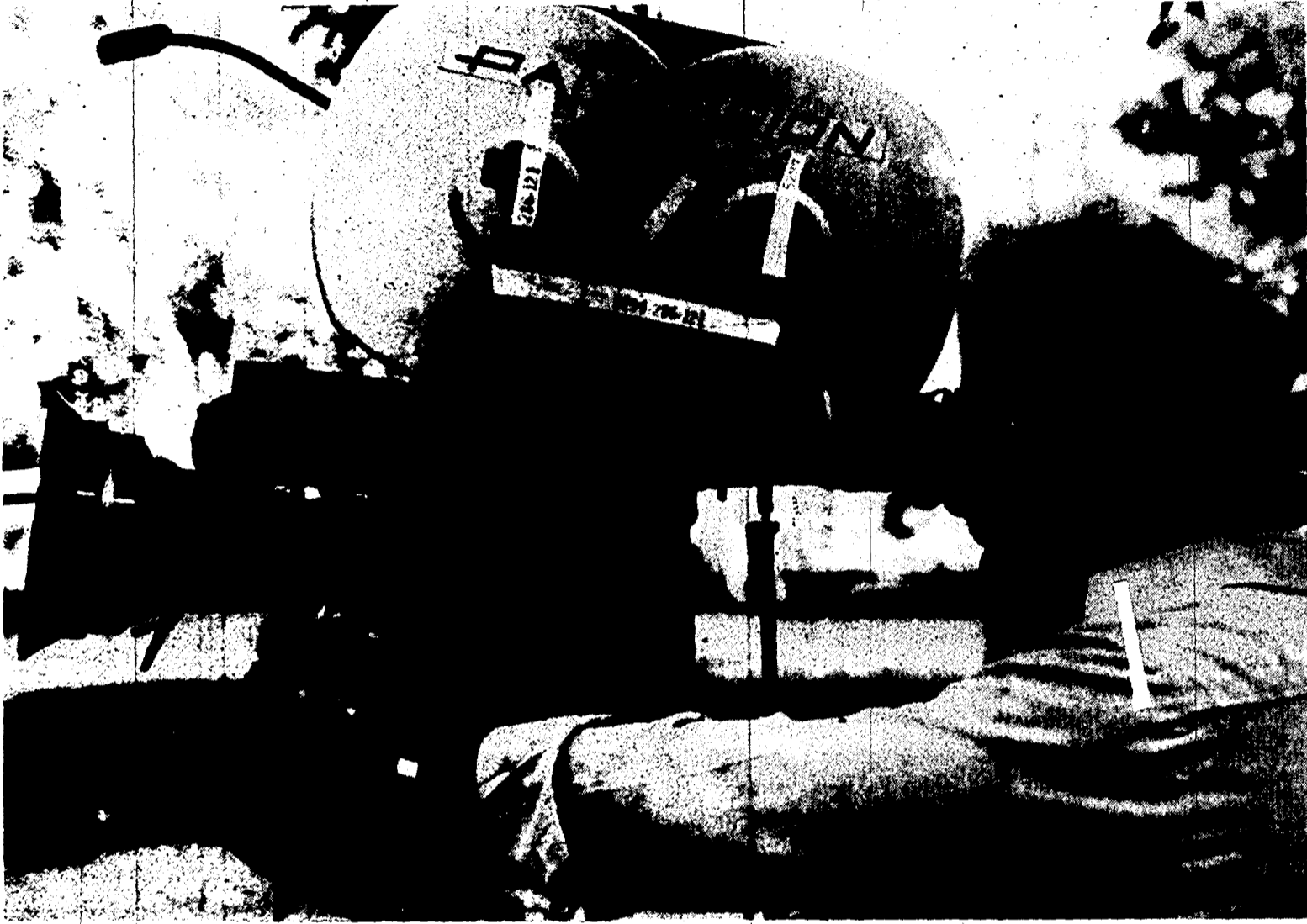
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Penn Theatre takes the center stage



STILL SEXY, the 44-year old Penn Theatre went in for make-up and wardrobe last week to help sell Detroit's newest cars. More than 150 extras, including Canton's Cynthia Betley and David Ide (top right), appeared in the commercial shot last Wednesday and Thursday nights. The Penn beat out a number of Detroit and Ann Arbor theatres because of its well-maintained art deco look. Above center, cameraman Steve Juda Pratted fills his camera's frame with the Penn's marquee. Above left, a false front and lighting lend a Hollywood premiere appearance to the theatre. Right, a lighting crew technician adjusts a diffusing screen.

Crier photos by Thom Dougherty

Truesdell alumnus gather to recollect

Cont. from pg. 1

still lives in Canton) for the biggest Truesdell gathering ever.

"I can remember the PTA meetings," Walling said. "We'd have a small business meeting, some lunch, and then we'd clear the floor for a square dance. In those days, we didn't have TV to interrupt our social life."

People from as far as Indianapolis came. In attendance was 96 year old Josie Smith Robbe who taught in 1913 through 1915. Her mind, sharp; her memory, clear as a bell.

"The grandfather of one of my students gave me a hickory ruler about 18 inches long," recalled Robbe. "He said I was to use it if I had to. All I had to do was leave it on my desk, that took care of the trouble."

One Alumni said, "Every time I get a whiff of Crayola's, I think of Truesdell school."

For some, the reunion was a look back into their childhood. A time full of games, friends and a whole lot of learning. "I don't think anybody ever broke my record on the may pole," said Elizabeth Walker Anderson a student who attended between the years of 1941-50.

"I wasn't quite ready, but I went any how. I went so high, I hit the top branch of a tree growing next to it. I went up and came down just that fast, broke my arm in three places.

"It's a silly story, but that's the first thing I remember."

The day was perfect. Some sun, a warm breeze, a pot luck dinner and a whole lot of catching up to do.

"We'd go over to the little school house, we'd clear the chairs and tables, Stanford (Walling) could really make that piano talk," said former student, Dick Kaiser. "Then his Uncle Burt would be stomping his feet and pretty soon, we'd have a square dance."

George Petrowsky went one year, 1915-16, but it is one year he'll always remember. "Funny thing was, just

before the end of school, the measles came around and me and one other fellow were the last to get them," Petrowsky shared. "There were only three more days left of school. We wound up having our school party in July."

Zelma Truesdell, who's father was director for 25 years, remembers how hard it was to get into school: "The boys chased 'ya when you were in the yard," she said.

Then there are the tales of young love, a crush on a boy or girl. Former Canton Supervisor Phil Dingledey had a crush on Leona Walling. "I had a crush on him," Walling revealed at the reunion. "I didn't realize how much he had a crush on me, but we did get together and dated in high school."

Leona's sister Helen recalls on crush. "If Harold Matevia's mother ever found out that he was giving me his oranges every day, I don't know what she'd do."

The brick walls where children once dusted erasers is now cinder block. The may pole was replaced by modern day play ground equipment. A sign in the window reads: "Wanted: children four years old and their parents. Sign up for pre-school programs."

One alumni said, "Every time I get a whiff of Crayola's, I think of Truesdell school."



JOSIE SMITH Robbe, a former teacher, is 96 years young. She's holding a Truesdell class picture from the 1910s. (Crier photo by Dave Pierini)

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Take this City, Twp. quiz for voters

All right Plymouth city and township residents, pay attention. I have a few quiz questions for you. Election time is approaching, though not yet upon us.

First, for City of Plymouth residents: Name the 10 city commission candidates who will be on the primary ballot August 6.

You city folk will be able to choose four of the 10 candidates and the top eight vote getters will make it to the general election runoff November 5.

Notice I'm being easy on you. I won't ask you to name them alphabetically, or in the order they filed or high to low based on their potential competency for the job.

I'll give you a hint, a big one: Tony Anason, William Bingley, Lloyd Dustin, Karl Gansler, Greg Green, Robert Jones, Don Keller, Robert Kroeger, Jean Morrow, and William Robinson.

I list them alphabetically, by the way. I had to slip a few in as I racked my brain for the names but it wasn't too difficult.

It has been so far, a low key campaign. The candidates are showing up regularly at commission meetings these days. Some have been all year.

Last chance for McAllister gasoline

If your automobile gas gauge needle wavers toward "empty" before this day is over, no matter whether you normally burn Amoco or some other name brand, I hope you will pull into Elton McAllister's Standard Service station on Northville Road at Five Mile and tell that humble servant to hundreds, probably thousands, of your peers: "Fill 'er up!"

Tomorrow -- Thursday, July 18 -- Elton will be out of business, as another nameplate of our community is taken down and the big tankers from Standard Oil of Indiana come to drain the last few ounces of petrol from his underground caverns.

This is a man who was 55 just this past Sunday and who is calling it quits after succeeding his father in ownership of a service station that first was opened at this location 48 years ago, in 1937. After returning from Air Force duty in Korea, Elton took full command in 1952.

Unless you moved here within the last few weeks, you would recognize the name McAllister as carrying vintage importance in numerous community veins. Father William brought the brood down from Clare, in mid-Michigan, in 1931 when his furniture business succumbed to the terrors of the Depression.

His wife bore five sons: in order of age from the oldest on down, Jack, Bill, Bruce, Jim and Elton, and together with their own brides and



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

Being an off-year primary election -- that meaning presidents, congressmen or state officials, aren't on the campaign trail -- City Clerk Gordon Limburg guessed 10-15 per cent of the city's registered voters will bother to cast a ballot.

Shame, shame.

Now township residents get theirs: How many mills is the township seeking approval for in a resolution you will consider July 29?

This issue has been trumpeted a bit more. And people tend to take notice when talk turns to the subject of taxes.

I'll give you another big hint; I am, after all, a bleeding heart: Up to five mills.

While I have heard some opposition to the proposal, a group of township officials have organized to help steer the measure's passage. They have done some mailings and a bit of politicking to help build the support.

We shall see.

Here's one for city and township residents: What two questions will you decide in the ballot box September 10?

I'll tell you straight out. You will decide if a library district shall be established to oversee the operation of the Dunning-Hough Library and you will choose the nine trustees to sit on the library district board.

On November 5, assuming the establishment of the district is approved in September, city and township voters will be asked to approve a millage which will support the district.

There is a lot of action on the election front considering this is an off-year. It's a lot of action even for an "on" year.

Take advantage. Educate yourself on the issues or candidates and get out and vote.

Everyone gets an 'A'. Class dismissed.

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



offspring the McAllister clan has left an enviable imprint in making your community the pleasurable place it is today.

When Elton took over the service station, he switched gasoline suppliers and for 33 years his contract has been with Standard Oil of Indiana. But if you've ever played golf with this gentleman (who began the game by winning two varsity letters at PHS from which he graduated in 1948), you've noticed he can be competitive and stubborn. He refused to put in self-service pumps.

He won't stay open beyond his normal daily hours of 6:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Standard has refused to renew his contract, and Elton concedes, "They want volume." Beyond that he refuses to be critical and now has sold his location to Tom Sielski and Ray Klimas of Detroit who will operate it as the Lakeshore Tire & Auto Service Co. beginning July 22. When I talked to Tom, he said it had not been determined what brand of gasoline they will market.

Personally, I feel there should be a steady parade of gas-needy vehicles

into Elton's station today. God only knows how many motorists he has helped in times of need, including sub-zero mornings fit neither for man nor beast, and what better final salute could he hear than the merry jingle of the cash register?

Lori and Lynn, the two married daughters of Elton and Jean, both live with their husbands in Dallas, but Elton scoffs at the idea that he and his spouse might become Texans. They will keep their Plymouth Township home, travel some, and seek a new outlet for energy which just might point to some role in golf course management -- north in the summer, south in the winter.

"In the long run, maybe Standard Oil is doing me a favor," Elton reflected a few days ago. "I can't compete and it's time to go. I'll miss the people; there have been so many nice ones. But do you remember that old car you had that so many times wouldn't start on bitter cold mornings? Now, that's the sort of thing I'll NEVER miss!"

Yea, but, Elton, your type of service, any place, any hour, any day, and always prompt, never can be replaced. Nor can the two of you as humans. Best wishes.

community opinions

By W. Edward WENDOVER



With Malice Toward None

Art comes to Plymouth.

Specifically, Plymouth Township.

On the heels of his popular exhibition sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, sculptor Peter Rockwell will craft a child-activated work at Township Park.

But where's the art in the City of Plymouth?

It was the city that cooperated with the Rockwell exhibit, it's the city that has given up its sod for annual art shows in Kellogg Park, and it's the city that looks for every promotional angle possible.

During his visit here, Rockwell suggested that the city needed more art. He recommended an idea used in the Eastern U.S. -- a half of one per cent rule. Under that rule, any new construction receiving any tax breaks or government bond backing was required to devote that amount of its total construction cost to adding art to the building or grounds.

Think of the new construction in Plymouth undertaken with city help -- from the Mayflower Hotel addition, to Arbor Health Center, to Charlestown Square. Wouldn't they each look better with the addition of significant art?

If the current City Commission can pass any silly ordinance at the drop of a hat, why not a "half of one per cent" ordinance? Instead of devoting so much effort to eliminating ways people can enjoy city parks, the commission should try adding art.

Now the township has a leg up.

'Plymouth Mail' wasn't so great

EDITOR:

Your brains are looking more like uncooked hash browns every day.

Who cares about the name Plymouth Mail after it was ensnared by the Observer? Even the Board of Directors of the Tonquish Creek Times wanted nothing to do with the name and hoped it could be quietly buried along with other unpleasant memories of the 60's.

It's been said that the major hazard of journalism is that what the writer prints often gets dragged out of the attic trunk years later, and that is precisely what I propose to do in the hope it will lay this old piece of suet to rest.

After the marriage of the Plymouth Mail and the Observer newspapers in the sixties, the Mail lost all sense of propriety and developed a nasty aptitude of distorting or omitting essential facts in news stories of considerable importance to the community.

In short, it commenced serving its own economic and political purposes to a degree which challenges the worst examples of journalistic irresponsibility in living memory.

In the winter of 1969 three young men were arrested by the Livonia Police for allegedly using obscene language at a public meeting of the Schoolcraft College Trustees. One of the Defendants named Evan Bassett, claimed the police arrested the wrong man. Thy Plymouth Mail and Observer with glaring headlines reported in its priggish, self righteous manner

"that Bassett and his friend Sedler were nabbed at an alleged "hippie pad . . . and that the police confiscated a pair of metal knucklers, a Redford policeman's badge and a quantity of white powder. . ."

You may say, what does this mean to me? What if it had been your son, and you knew the following facts to be true?

1. the so called "hippie pad" was Bassett's parent's home of many years.
2. the "knucklers" was a harmless gadget holding two spools of thread used to control a model airplane.
3. the "white powder" was in a box labeled "Developing Powder".
4. the policeman's badge was worn by Sedler's father who was killed in the line of duty as a Redford Policeman.

Three prominent Plymouth citizens identified Bassett as one of the culprits. Each described him as having long hair and a shaggy beard, and even suggested I was responsible for having his hair trimmed and beard removed at the time of the trial. When a photograph was subpoenaed from the desk of the editor of the Plymouth Mail, taken at the time of the incident, it clearly showed that Bassett had short hair and no beard or mustache.

As a result Bassett was acquitted.

The best the paper could do was complain the defense attorney's subpoena violated their rights for subpoenaing the photograph. As Fred

Journalism tradition died with Sterling Eaton

EDITOR:

You deserve a prize for your editorial of July 3, "WHERE IS JOURNALISM TRADITION ... PLYMOUTH MAIL?"

Longtime residents will recall that the old Plymouth Mail used to be printed on a magnificent Heidelberg Press in an offices located on Main Street in the very heart of town.

After the building was sold and the paper moved somewhere east of Eden, the plant was converted into a drop in center for young punks whose parents couldn't keep them at home. I don't pretend to know what's going on there now, but I do remember that the tradition you wrote about was alive and well on that site for years.

Of course, the real story of Plymouth's newspaper was bound up in a passion for excellence that was the vision of one man, the late Sterling Eaton. He was the paper's owner, publisher, and editor.

Eaton was also one of the best newspapermen to ever pound out a

story on a typewriter.

Eaton's weekly editorials appeared under the banner, "I Have The Right To Say What I Think", and as long as he remained editor The Plymouth Mail was the voice and conscience of an entire community.

The paper was famous across the country because Eaton cherished his community, valued the truth, and loved liberty. Eaton, who could smell a news story a hundred miles away, knew the difference between right and wrong; good and evil; wise and foolish; smart and stupid. He was capable of making all of the fine distinctions that people in today's society just can't seem to sort out.

Eaton wrote about the things he cared for most. Usually, he wrote about Plymouth. He looked out from his office over Main Street and saw a whole world passing by. The view from that second floor walk-up office was described with grace, wit, and charm. I think Eaton will be remembered as a colorful figure who always spoke his mind with courage and conviction.

It seems to me that lots of people have been interested in owning the Plymouth Mail, but the responsibility for carrying on in the tradition of Eaton is a great one. Perhaps that burden is simply too great for most. Then again, we'll probably never know for certain just what happened to a great newspaper tradition in a proud little city.

Although newspapers are a part of the free enterprize system by virtue of their private ownership, I have come to feel that they also belong to the people they serve, just as The Plymouth Mail once belonged, in the larger sense, to the citizens of Plymouth.

As far as I'm concerned, individual owners should hold their papers as a sacred trust for the public good. That's why the death of a newspaper is always such a tragic event. The loss of Eaton and his newspaper has left a void that may never be filled again.

The Plymouth journalism tradition? It died with Sterling Eaton, R.I.P. But thank you for remembering what we once had and for reminding us of how much has been lost.

REVEREND PAUL M. RAWLEY,
PASTOR
SAINT JOHN CHURCH
NAPERVILLE, IL.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rev. Rawley will speak from Plymouth's First Presbyterian Church pulpit at the 10 a.m. service on Sunday, Aug. 18. He is a former Plymouthite.

If possible the absurdity of the entire episode was magnified by the fact the Mail said nothing when some months later the City officials claimed publicly that "the arrest of Jim Kalliel was justified."

If this is the tradition you or the present owners of the Plymouth Mail are so proud of and wish to preserve through lengthy editorial reminders, my heart felt thought is for you to keep it and stuff it.

ROBERT B. DELANEY

community opinions

Balloon Fest success due to many who helped

EDITOR:

The fifth annual Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival was a result of the efforts of many people. Without their support and cooperation, this event would not have been possible.

Specifically, we would like to thank the Township of Canton, Jim Poole and the Canton Township Board of Trustees for their interest in hosting the Mayflower Balloon Festival in Canton. Their cooperation with traffic and crowd control, services of the DPW and other assistance was appreciated.

We would like to also thank the Plymouth-Canton School District, Dr. John Hoben, school board president

Roland Thomas and their staff for their cooperation and the use of the fine facilities of the Plymouth-Canton Centennial Education Park.

In addition, we thank the City of Plymouth, Mayor David Pugh, the City Commission, and City Manager Henry Graper for providing their sponsorship and overall 100 per cent cooperation with other governmental units.

The REACT team, Civil Air Patrol, PACT and CSO community groups were responsible for security and crowd control. The school booster organizations and the Canton Soccer Club handled parking and the shuttle

bus services. They are all a great group of volunteers who provide the community with many hours of dedicated service and are to be applauded.

Chief Carl Berry and the Township police provided escort services for all balloon vehicles to the launch site. Their contribution was appreciated.

We also thank the balloonists, spectators, and most importantly the sponsors. These are the individuals who contribute year round for many worthwhile civic activities. They are a special breed of individuals and businesses. We thank them and encourage you to patronize their businesses and show them appreciation for their involvement in this and other activities.

The Canton and Plymouth chambers of commerce played a vital role in handling the thousands of phone inquiries from the general public and coordinating the activities of local merchants. They are partners in this and other civic functions.

In closing, this event has shown once again that, with cooperation between governments, organizations, volunteer groups, and businesses, great things can happen in our community. Thank you all.

GORDON LORING,
R. SCOTT LORENZ
CO-CHAIRMEN,
MAYFLOWER HOT AIR
BALLOON FESTIVAL

Drop-out article was positive

EDITOR:

Just a note to compliment you on your article about Plymouth-Canton dropouts.

You wrote a factual article that depicts the problem realistically without projecting negativism, hopelessness, or blame. We were especially pleased with the comments of our adult education students. The students themselves gave the reader some alternatives through the program, and we truly appreciate the positive image of the Plymouth-Canton adult education program that your article created.

SHARON W. STREAN
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

A success for Canton

CofC looks to Balloons in '86

EDITOR:

We at the Canton Chamber of Commerce wish to commend Canton Township personnel (police, fire, DPW) for their superb cooperation and handling of traffic control during the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival July 5-7.

The on-site parking at the high schools, coordinated by the Booster Clubs, was orderly and very well done.

Our congratulations to Canton Township Officials, to Scott Lorenz of the Mayflower Hotel and the Plymouth-Canton School Board on a well-planned Festival.

We certainly look forward to the event in 1986 and are already making plans for next year.

CATHERINE FOEGE
PRESIDENT OF CANTON
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Letter was wrong

CEMS responded well to 'non-emergency' run

EDITOR:

I would like to respond to a letter dated July 2, which was recently printed in your newspaper concerning Community Emergency Medical Service's response to a non-emergency call at the Arbor Health Center in Plymouth.

It should be noted that Community Emergency Medical received the initial call from Dr. Prychodko, Arbor Health Center, at 3:41 p.m. and 3:10 p.m. (four minutes prior to the Arbor Health Center call) we responded to a medical emergency at McDonald's Restaurant within the City of Plymouth for a possible miscarriage.

As would be expected, we responded to the emergency call immediately and sent a second vehicle on the non-emergency call at Arbor Health Center. Both responses were expedient, and in fact only a total of 13 minutes elapsed from the time the call from Arbor Health Center was received to the time our vehicle arrived on the scene for Mrs. Smith.

Furthermore, I have met with the Arbor Health Center and pre-arranged certain criteria that would be utilized in the event an ambulance was required to transport a patient from their facility. They agreed that in life threatening situations, they would request our vehicle to respond using

lights and sirens, which in this case they did not.

We have worked, and communicated, very well with the Arbor Health Center and feel that they have provided excellent care for the citizens of Plymouth.


I feel it is most unfortunate that such empty allegations continue to pester Community Emergency Medical Service's reputation when, in fact, through the cooperation of Community EMS and the Plymouth Fire Department, we have saved many lives with the use of advanced life support, although this is not the image of our service normally portrayed by the media.

It would be truly unfortunate if this high level of emergency medical care was ever compromised based upon an obvious lack of understanding by the public.

All above response times are verifiable through telephone tapes and police records. In fact, I am going to forward a duplicate of our telephone tapes to City Manager Henry Graper for his review.

I hope this information is enlightening, and as always, your cooperation is appreciated.

GREG BEAUCHEMIN
DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS
CEMS



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SAVE THIS AD — A FRIEND MAY NEED IT

Firefighters refute figures

Canton Firefighters Local 2289 say a firefighter does not cost as much as township Supervisor Jim Poole says.

Canton's township board decided last month to use a central dispatch system, employing civilians rather than fire cadets. The firefighters wish to hire fire cadets instead, saying it would help response time.

Poole has said the cost of each firefighter is approximately \$45,000, while civilians would cost only \$20,000. Tom Battistone, Treasurer for Local 2289, says the firefighter figure is "very inaccurate."

Central dispatch would cost \$237,532. Local 2289 says its proposed system would cost \$196,020, a savings of \$41,512.

But Poole and Canton Personnel Director Dan Durack say that's not necessarily so.

Township figures show a top seniority firefighter earned \$46,379 last year, including benefits and overtime. Local 2289 says the figure is \$37,125.

"You have to look at what the firemen's checks are for," Durack says. Canton's firemen were paid \$170,000 in overtime last year, Battistone admits.

"The (current) dispatching is not the cause for the overtime," Battistone

explains. "It's shorthandedness."

There are 26 full-time Canton firemen. Local 2289 is contracted to the township for a minimum manning of nine men for each shift, each day. Battistone says there are only nine men available for each shift.

"It's extremely hard, if even one man cannot work, someone has to work overtime," he says.

In comparison, Battistone cited Redford Township's Fire Department, which covers a similar size territory and makes a like number of runs. Redford's is contracted for a minimum manning of 10, but has 14 on duty.

Another small battle is waging between the firemen and the township. Fire Chief Mel Paulun, by order from the Township Board, told the firemen they could no longer wash or repair their cars on township property, whether off duty or on. The firemen say they've been able to do so since 1972 and the practice is provided for in their current contract. The Union has filed a grievance protesting the Chief's order.

Poole said the township is concerned about its liability.

"We don't want a fireman injured just because he was working on his car," he said.

\$453,000 for Canton

Canton Township is pegged for an additional \$453,000 in State Revenue Sharing thanks to a budget supplemental bill passed last week.

The bill corrects the deficit incurred when townships levy separate millages for police and fire protection, as Canton does.

In July 1984, the State Treasurer decided separate police and fire levies were "special assessments." The refund to local communities for special assessments is far less than general government levies.

Rep. James Kosteva (D-Canton) said he would pursue legislation that would permanently classify the separate police and fire levies as general government levies.

"I think the Legislature's support of this supplemental amount is reflective of their desire to address the current

inequity," Kosteva said.

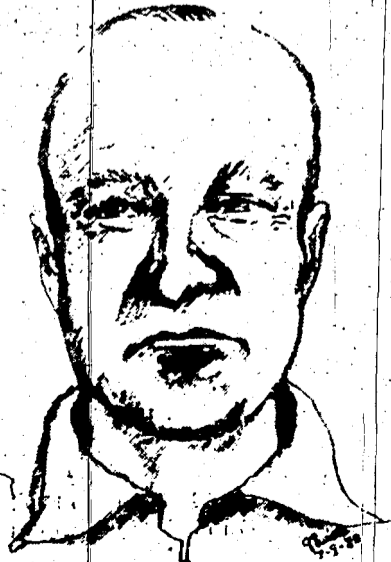
Michigan's House of Representatives voted for the supplement in its final week before summer adjournment.

Man arraigned on check charge

George Edward Murray, of Detroit, charged with one count of uttering and publishing, waived a preliminary exam Monday at 35th District Court in Plymouth. He is scheduled for a pre-trial arraignment July 23 in Circuit Court in Detroit.

Murray was arrested two weeks ago for attempting to pass a bad check at the drive-in window of Security Bank and Trust on Ford Rd. in Canton.

WANTED for abduction of a 4-year-old white female on July 7, 1985 from Meijer Thrifty Acres in Canton. Older white male, dark complexion, 5'8", 190-200 pounds, clean shaven, pot belly. Subject was wearing dark dress-type pants with casual shirt. Age about 50. Subject's vehicle is burgandy or brown, 1977-81 large Ford, possibly Mercury Marquis or LTD. Interior possibly same color. Call Canton police if you have any information, 397-3000.



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The Forbidden City is forbidden no more as travelers flock to the 3,000-year-old city that was the capital of three Imperial dynasties, Peking. Home of 8½ million people, Beijing, as it is now called, is one of the world's largest cities.

Starting in vast Tian Men Square, enter through the Gate of Heavenly Peace to the Palace Museum, where you will be dazzled by the opulent treasures of the Ming and Qing courts. At suburban Lake Kun Ming, visit the Summer Palace. Cruise across the lake to the Empress' famed Marble Barge, now used for picnics.

Outside the city, in the surrounding mountains, experience the indescribable thrill of standing atop the ramparts of the 2,000-year-old Great Wall of China. The Wall is the only structure built by human hands that can be seen from the moon! On your return to the city, walk along the Sacred Way, with its unusual statues, which leads to the Ming tombs.

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Places to be

German orchestras play at First Presbyterian

A meeting two years ago in Muskegon will result in a night of orchestra music for Plymouth.

Two small orchestras from Gehrden, West Germany (near

Hanover) will perform at the First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. Monday July 22.

The groups play under the direction of Gerhard Olesch and are sponsored

by Michael Endres, Plymouth High School Orchestra Director, and the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp International Exchange Program.

Olesch and Endres met while working at Blue Lake. Olesch was viola instructor and Endres was director of the Session I Symphonic Orchestra.

Olesch brings 46 musicians for a 3-week tour, including Boston, Niagara Falls, Michigan and Chicago. Plymouth is their first stop.

The repertoire of the Calenberger Chamber Orchestra includes small orchestra music such as the Bach Brandenburg Concertos, music of Handel, Elgar, and the Rheinberger Organ Concerto, Op. 177.

The Salon Ensemble (Viennese Coffee House music) will perform music of Sibelius, Grieg, Strauss, Waldeufel and others.

The German musicians will stay with American families, one of the goals of the Blue Lake Exchange Program.

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Plymouth open house

Township cops hang shingle

The Plymouth Township Police Department will open its doors to the public Saturday July 27 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The department will hold an open house, offering anyone interested tours

through its new police building and a chance to meet the men and women on the force.

Refreshments will be served and there will be toys for the kids.

For more information call 453-3869.



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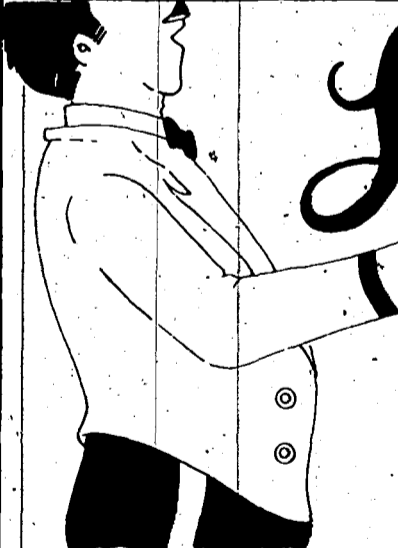
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Old Village's Pearlie Days



THE CHICK
plus

Plus

Dearie Days--Recall when Old Village was new



Dearie Days, Old Village's annual salute to a bygone era, will be celebrated Saturday and Sunday July 20-21.

This year marks the 14th Dearie -- or "Dearie do you remember...? -- Days. To celebrate, the Old Village Association has put together a weekend's worth of activity, all commemorating the long gone 1890s.

There will be an arts and crafts show, an old car show, an antique show, and Old Village stores will be offering special blue tag bargains.

Of course, there will be bargain haircuts for those strolling the village, contests -- including one for men favoring the handlebar mustache, a raffle and entertainment for the kids.

And dearie, the sidewalks of Old Village might just take you back to way back when... Men and women will be dressed in fashions of the bygone era. There's an old fashioned dress contest, too.

Earline Woodard, owner of Yesterday and Today, an antique store on Liberty Street, said Old Village merchants expect thousands of people to take part in Dearie Days.

"This is our biggest event," Woodard said.

There will be an antique show on Liberty Street both days, moonwalk for the kids and an arts and crafts show on Farmer and cobblestone alley, which runs between Mill and Starkweather north of Farmer.

Old time crafts, like basketweaving, and China doll making, will be demonstrated Saturday and Sunday in the fountain area near cobblestone alley.

The rest of the agenda goes like this:

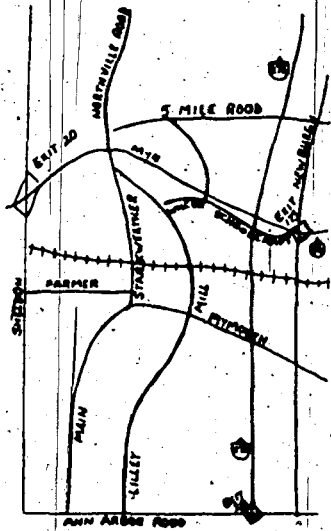
•Saturday July 20 -- at the bandstand on Farmer and Starkweather streets -- "Dimensions in Dance" and Donna Kaiser 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Charlotte Viculien Music Studio, with dance and music routines at noon; Greater Detroit Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, 1:30-2 p.m. and 2:30-3 p.m.; Laurie Polk, folk music, 3:30 p.m.

•Sunday July 21 -- the Motor City Chapter of the Model 'A' Restorers Club will display their wheels from noon to 6 p.m. in cobblestone alley; contests -- old fashioned dress, baked goods and best mustache -- begin at 3:30 p.m. at the bandstand; a 50-50 raffle drawing begins at 5 p.m. at the bandshell. Raffle tickets are available in the stores through Saturday.

See you there, dearie.



Old Village's Dearie Days



• Good Food & Drink

Entertainment • 50/50 Raffle

• Kiddie Rides

NORTH OF MAIN ST.
BETWEEN MILL & FARMER
Old Village Association

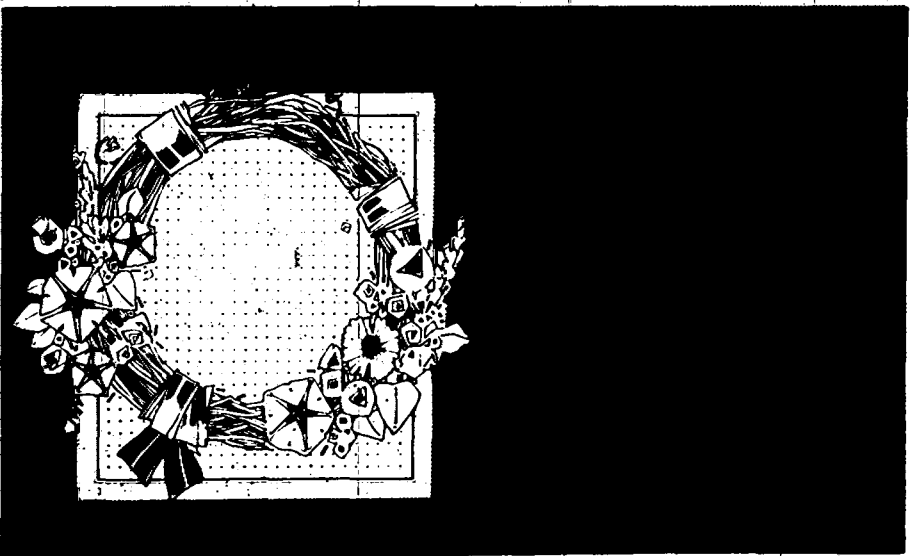
For More Information Call 455-7011



IS YOUR KITCHEN OR BATHROOM READY FOR A NEW LOOK?




Bears Den
PLYMOUTH 455-3624



Dave's Carpet Service

1/2 OFF DEARIE DAYS SPECIAL

We are doing a repeat performance of the past Dearie Days - call anytime Friday or Sat. July 19 or July 20 and book your cleaning appointment within the next 30 days & receive

50% OFF

CALL 459-3090

(Minimum charge per appointment \$35.00. 7 ft. or more rooms or pieces of furniture needed to qualify for special.)

GRAND OPENING

Play the **LOTTO** Here!
One Lotto ticket
FREE
With any purchase of \$20 or more excluding beer, wine & liquor
With this coupon. Expires 7/30/85

FREE
8 PACK OF ANY SOFT DRINK
With Purchase Over \$20
Excluding beer, wine & liquor. With this coupon. Expires 7/30/85

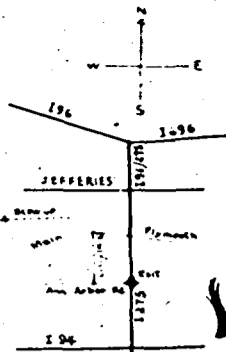
PEPSI
\$1.39
Limit one. With this coupon. Expires 7/30/85

LOW FAT MILK ... \$1.56/HOMO MILK ... \$1.76
Plastic Gallon

HYDROCORTISONE CREAM • 5%
79¢
1 Oz. Size. Limit 3. With this coupon. Expires 7/30/85

VELVET TISSUE
58¢
Limit 3. With this coupon. Expires 7/30/85

VELVET PAPER TOWELS
39¢
One roll package. Limit 3. With this coupon. Expires 7/30/85



Old Village's Dearie Days

"Old Time Carnival Games"
"Old Fashioned Contest"

Sat. July 20 9-9pm Sun July 21 12-6pm

Great & Shape
selects old-fashioned fashions during Dearie Days

\$7 Dollars for Haircuts outside for men, women & children

Take a tour through our store and receive a Dearie Day Special

Our Prices Drop Back But Our Style Goes On

630 Starkweather **453-5254**

20-50% OFF STOREWIDE SALE
JULY 20 & 21

DOLLS • CLOWNS • TEDDIES
(EXCEPT XAVIER ROBERTS ORIGINAL CABBAGE PATCH KIDS)

459-3410
615 N. MILL IN OLD VILLAGE

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP.
Before you place your next printing order check out the quality, price and service at

PROGRESSIVE PRINTING & PUBLISHING, Ltd.
775 Davis Street, Suite 7
Located 2 blocks West of Mill Street & 3 blocks North of Farmer.

459-2960
• Call for free pick up service
• "Thank you" memo pad with each order

Save 10% on your total bill with this ad
Business Cards • Carbonless Forms • Stationery • Envelopes • Flyers

Plymouth Fish

SEAFOOD MARKET
878 STARKWEATHER
455-2830

Fish & Chips \$2.75 with coupon

EXPIRES AUG. 18, 1965 LIMIT 2 PER COUPON

BIG J'S T.V.

MODEL A 1989W
19" diagonal Color TV with decorative streamline cabinet. Keyboard tuner. Standard Speaker Walnut Finish.

SPECIALY PRICED

NORTHERN OAK
Quality Oak Reproductions

SALE PRICES!

Curio Cabinets • Corner Cabinets
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130 LIBERTY
PLYMOUTH **453-1660**

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'Preserving our heritage'

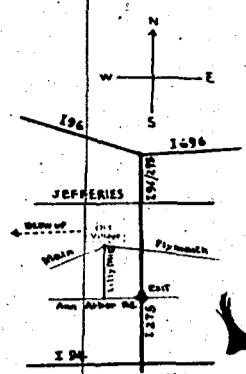
- REPAIRS
- CANING
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- ALL FINISHES
- HAND STRIPPING

PICK UP & DELIVERY
SENIORS ENJOY 10% OFF ALWAYS

JAY DENSMORE **453-2133**

377 AMELIA
at FOUR
9-5 MON-FRI
9-1 SAT.

MICHIGAN READY MIXED CONCRETE ASSOCIATION, INC.



Old Village's Dearie Days

"Old Time Carnival Games"
"Old Fashioned Contest"

Sat. July 20 9-9pm Sun July 21 12-6pm

Silver Dollar Sale

ALL MORGAN AND PEACE DOLLARS

| MORGAN DOLLARS 1948-1964 | | PEACE DOLLARS 1965-1975 | |
|--------------------------|--------------|-------------------------|--------------|
| EXTRA FINE | \$14.00 Each | EXTRA FINE | \$14.00 Each |
| VERY FINE | \$12.00 Each | VERY FINE | \$12.00 Each |
| ABOUT FINE | \$10.00 Each | ABOUT FINE | \$10.00 Each |
| ABOUT FINE | \$8.00 Each | ABOUT FINE | \$8.00 Each |

Gold & Silver Goodies

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PLYMOUTH, NH 04179 **451-1218**

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Licensed and Insured **453-7064**

Why move! When we can make your present home what you're looking for! - And more affordably!!!

Four Point Construction

"In Old Village" Financing Available
400 Starkweather

10 Antique Stores

in Plymouth and the Historic Old Village

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION **459-2222**

We welcome you to come and see our fine display

- FURNITURE • COLLECTIBLES • DEPRESSION GLASS
- FINE ACCESSORIES • PRIMITIVES • COUNTRY FOLK ART
- JEWELRY & SO MUCH MORE

OPEN 7 DAYS 12-5 pm

PLYMOUTH CARPET SERVICE

DEARIE DAYS SPECIAL ON APPOINTMENTS MADE SAT. JULY 20 ONLY

25% OFF

CARPET, UPHOLSTERY
LOOSE RUG CLEANING

RESIDENTIAL ONLY

1175 STARKWEATHER PLYMOUTH 453-7450

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DEARIE DAYS SPECIAL
POLISH HOT DOGS • SLOPPY JOES • PIZZA
15 Years Experience - Deli & Catering for all Occasions

CONNIE'S O.V. Sausage Shop
696 N. MILL
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CONNIE'S CATERING
WILL BE MOVING TO
558 FARMER

AUSTIN VACUUM & SEWING MACHINE CENTER

PORTABLE AIR CONDITIONING REPAIR

VACUUM BAG FILLS GET FREE

748 STARKWEATHER PLYMOUTH **453-0415**

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Visit Our Showroom

WELLWORTH™ WATER-GUARD

Quality vitreous china toilet at an exceptional price. Water saving toilet, clean only 2.5 gallons per flush. When color counts.

REG. \$189.00
1 DAY ONLY \$139.00

NEHLER

REG. \$799.00
1 DAY ONLY \$550.00

Puckett Company

748 STARKWEATHER PLYMOUTH

Pride, history at MG show



MORE THAN 150 people brought 70 classic MG sports cars to the Plymouth Hilton last weekend for the 10th annual gathering of the North American MGA Register. Members own British MG racers built between 1955 and 1962; and displayed their cars for judging, trading, and not a small amount of boasting. Above, Lyle York buffs the wax on the Twin Cam MG he bought new over 29 years ago. Right, Stan Zarnowiecki, of Chicago, displays the original condition engine of his 1600 series MGA Roadster. (Crier photos by Bill Marriott)

The PORTERHOUSE

1058 S. Main 455-6770
Plymouth's Finest Meat Market
Prices good through July 23, 1985

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| <p>Boneless Rolled RUMP ROAST</p> <p>\$1.99 LB.</p> | <p>Whole, Boneless NY STRIPS</p> <p>Sliced & Wrapped Free</p> <p>\$2.89 LB.</p> | | |
| <p style="text-align: center;">BAKERY SPECIALS Baked fresh in our store</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; padding: 5px;"> <p>SOUR DOUGH BREAD</p> <p>79¢ <small>NEW!</small> 20-OZ. LOAF</p> </td> <td style="width: 50%; padding: 5px;"> <p>PETITE CINNAMON ROLLS</p> <p>12/79¢</p> </td> </tr> </table> | | <p>SOUR DOUGH BREAD</p> <p>79¢ <small>NEW!</small> 20-OZ. LOAF</p> | <p>PETITE CINNAMON ROLLS</p> <p>12/79¢</p> |
| <p>SOUR DOUGH BREAD</p> <p>79¢ <small>NEW!</small> 20-OZ. LOAF</p> | <p>PETITE CINNAMON ROLLS</p> <p>12/79¢</p> | | |

Fresh • Fresh • Fresh

From our Fish Dept.

Medium SHRIMP

\$5.95 LB.

BOSTON SCROD

\$2.19 LB.

Fresh • Fresh • Fresh

Fresh • Fresh • Fresh

BEEF IS STILL A BARGAIN • ASK ABOUT OUR FREEZER DEALS.

Readin', Writin' and 'Rithmetic
Academic Summer School
begins July 28
• grades 1-8 • 2 hrs. daily, 3 weeks

New Morning School
14501 Haggerty Rd. (N. of Schoolcraft) Plymouth
Call for Brochure 420-3331

FUN!

459-6400

Skate Station

FELLOWSHIP NIGHT
MONDAY 7:30-10 P.M.

Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS JULY 9, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, July 9, 1985 at 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m.
 Members present: Bennett, Brown, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Absent: Chuhuran, Larson.
 The following changes were made to the agenda:
 Added #1 — Landscaping award to William and Shirley Borrusch on Cranberry Drive.
 Deleted #8 — discussion of Payment to PC Junior Baseball League.
 Added: #8 — Fill Deputy Building Official Position.
 Added: #9 — Treasurer Department Staffing.
 Added: #10 — Co-Op Clerk Position in Clerk's Office.
 Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as changed.
 Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of July 2, 1985 as corrected. Preniczky abstained.
 Correction: Re: Pension Review Committee — Representative from the Township Board to be appointed by the Supervisor.
 Motion by Bennett, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to approve payment of the bills as amended by the treasurer:

JULY 9, 1985:

| | |
|--|--------------|
| GENERAL FUND | \$119,537.08 |
| FIRE FUND | 42,165.53 |
| POLICE FUND | 59,303.48 |
| GOLF COURSE | 3.32 |
| REVENUE SHARING | 630.00 |
| WATER & SEWER | 236,375.34 |
| CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT | 37,234.00 |
| CAPITAL PROJECTS — POLICE FACILITY | 169,458.74 |
| STREET LIGHTING | 10,444.10 |
| CAPITAL PROJECTS — PAVING | 1,292,828.51 |

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.
 Arlene Wood of the Beautification Committee presented a landscaping award to William and Shirley Borrusch of Cranberry Drive.
 The public hearing was declared open at 7:30 p.m. to consider American Yazaki application for an industrial facility tax exemption certificate. In the absence of any public comment it was moved by Padget and supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to close the public hearing.
 The following preamble and resolution were offered by Padget and supported by Bennett:
 Resolution Approving Application of American Yazaki Corporation an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate For An Industrial Facility.
 AYES: Bennett, Brown, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. NAYS: None.
 RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

Motion by Brown, supported by Preniczky and carried to renew the contract with Growth Works, Inc. in the amount of \$6,000.00.
 Yes: Bennett, Brown, Poole, Preniczky. No: Padget.

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to award bid to Pierce Manufacturing Company in the amount of \$76,690.00 for refurbishing of fire truck #1122, includes new cab and aluminum body.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to accept the recommendation of the personnel director and building official and fill the authorized position of deputy building official and hire Dennis E. Weberlein for a starting salary of \$26,500.00 a year.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to change the Secretary III position to an Accounting Clerk II position in the treasurer's office, and to authorize the filling of that position.

The public hearing was declared open at 7:52 p.m. to consider the application from Arbor Drugs, Inc. for transfer ownership of 1984 SDM licensed business from Flint Drug Mart, Inc., located at 5880 N. Sheldon Road.

In the absence of any public comment it was moved by Padget and supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to close the public hearing.

The public hearing was declared open at 7:53 p.m. to consider the request of George Owdish for a new SDM license to be held in conjunction with a 1985 SDD license for proposed building to be known as Grand Central Station, located at the southeast corner of Ford and Oakview.

In the absence of any public comment it was moved by Padget and supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to close the public hearing.

The public hearing was declared open at 7:55 p.m. to consider application from George Jacob for transfer ownership of a 1984 SDM licensed business from Quik-Pik Food Stores, Inc., located at 7399 Lilley Road.

June 15, 1985 approval was given by the State pending acceptable lease agreement, and Mr. Jacob was advised that this was between himself and Quik-Pik.

In the absence of any other public comment it was moved by Padget and supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 8:00 p.m.

Motion by Padget, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried that in the absence of the Clerk the following items be tabled:

#4 — Application from Arbor Drugs, Inc. for transfer ownership of 1984 SDM licensed business from Flint Drug Mart, Inc., located at 5880 N. Sheldon.

#5 — Request of George Owdish for a new SDM license to be held in conjunction with a 1985 SDD license for proposed building to be known as Grand Central Station, located at the southeast corner of Ford and Oakview.

#6 — Application from George Jacob for transfer ownership of a 1984 SDM licensed business from Quik-Pik Food Stores, Inc., located at 7399 Lilley Road.

#7 — Additional name to Mastercard account.

#10 — Co-Op Clerk position in the Clerk's office.

Motion by Padget, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to adjourn at 8:05 p.m.
 Linda Chuhuran,
 Clerk

PUBLISH: 7/17/85

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR GENERAL CONTRACT (All Trades Work)

for
NEW FELLOWS CREEK GOLF CLUB HOUSE

at
Canton Township, Michigan

OWNER: CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
 1150 South Canton Center Road Canton, Michigan 48188
 ARCHITECTS: COQUILLARD/DUNDON/PETERSON AND ARGENTA
 ENGINEERS 3000 Town Center — Suite 1515 Southfield, Michigan 48075

The Charter Township of Canton will accept sealed proposals for a General Contract for All Trades Work for a New Fellows Creek Golf Club House, consisting of a one story golf club house and one story golf cart storage building, with related site improvements, all as shown on the Contract Documents dated May 3, 1985.

The Township Clerk will receive sealed proposals until:
 11:00 a.m., local time, Wednesday, August 7, 1985
 at the offices of Linda Chuhuran, Township Clerk, the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted. All proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at 12:00 noon, local time. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Proposed Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations during normal business hours by prospective Bidders:

- The offices of:
 Coquillard/Dundon/Peterson and Argenta
 Architects and Engineers
 3000 Town Center — suite 1515
 Southfield, Michigan 48075
 Telephone: (313) 354-2441
 - The Construction Association of Michigan, Detroit, Michigan
 - F.W. Dodge Corporation, Detroit, Michigan
- General Contract Bidders may secure copies of the proposed Contract Documents from the Architect-Engineer after July 18, 1985.

PUBLISH: 7/17/85

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, July 22, 1985 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 REZONING PARCEL 133-02-0040-008, LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF MICHIGAN AVENUE BETWEEN SHELDON AND MORTON-TAYLOR ROADS, FROM C-3 HIGHWAY ORIENTED COMMERCIAL TO LI-SIGHT INDUSTRIAL.

THIS AMENDMENT, IF APPROVED, WOULD PERMIT THE CONTINUATION OF THE PRESENT USE OF THIS SITE AS A CONFORMING USE.

Charter Township of Canton
 Planning Commission
 Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 7/17/85

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, July 22, 1985 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 REVISIONS TO SECTION 26.05 F. 1. a. BERMS AND BERM PLANTINGS.

Charter Township of Canton
 Planning Commission
 Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 7/17/85

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, July 22, 1985 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 REZONING PARCEL 71-137-99-0020-001, LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF MICHIGAN AVENUE BETWEEN LILLEY AND HAGGERTY ROADS, FROM C-3 HIGHWAY ORIENTED COMMERCIAL TO LI-LIGHT INDUSTRIAL.

THIS AMENDMENT, IF APPROVED, WOULD PERMIT THE CONTINUATION OF THE PRESENT USE OF THIS SITE AS A CONFORMING USE.

Charter Township of Canton
 Planning Commission
 Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 7/3/85 and 7/17/85

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, July 22, 1985 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 REZONING PARCEL NO. 71-132-99-0010-001 (3.3 Ac.), LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF BELLEVILLE ROAD BETWEEN MICHIGAN AVENUE AND YOST ROADS, FROM LI-LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO GI-GENERAL INDUSTRIAL.

THIS AMENDMENT, IF APPROVED, WOULD PERMIT WAREHOUSING/DISTRIBUTION.

Charter Township of Canton
 Planning Commission
 Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 7/3/85 and 7/17/85

friends & neighbors

His custom fishing rods put him in limelight

BY ED FITZGERALD

What Plymouthite is on the cover of a national magazine this month? Unless a fisherman, chances are you can't guess.

Jim Richardson, owner of Jim's Rod and Reel, is seen customizing a fishing rod on RodCrafters, a magazine published bi-monthly out of Pennsylvania.

The magazine cites Richardson for his work on the new Apogee Steelhead Rod and describes his custom rod work as "functionally and cosmetically superb. As fine as you'll find anywhere."

Richardson has run his business for the last eight years from the basement of his home at 469 S. Mill. His good luck with rods began with a bit of bad luck with his arm.

"I tore my bicep," he says, rubbing his arm. "I figured if I was to spend nine months recuperating I might as well start working on something in the basement."

His work, custom rods (the word pole is never used), costs \$70-125 for fiberglass and \$140 and up for graphite rods.

Fishermen, from California to New York, can't buy 'em fast enough.

"I build them and they're gone," Richardson says. "I don't even have many to show customers. They have to pick their design from photographs."

Richardson says his customers have found they "don't have to accept what the stores offer. They can get what they want."

What they want is a rod matched to their arm length, a grip to their hand size, and the right type of rod to match the fish. For example, steelhead fishing rods, known as "noodle rods," were gigantic shock absorbers, and could bend in almost a full circle.

The rods were popular, but Richardson discovered initial vibrations from the pick-up of the fish were absorbed, and not transmitted down the rod. The graphite-tipped Apogee still has shock absorbing tip and mid sections, but has a stiffer butt.



JIM RICHARDSON shows off his custom rods. His work began as a hobby when he injured his arm. Now he gets calls from fishermen across the country. "I build

them and they're gone," he says. "I don't even have many to show customers. They have to pick their design from photographs." (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

"The rod is so sensitive I've hooked some fish when they were just barely taking the bait," Richardson says.

Richardson was started in the business by Dale Clemens, editor of RodCrafters, who claims to be the only customizer better than Richardson. Clemens was the original designer of the Apogee.

Richardson's special touches include colorful handles and the owners' name inscribed on the rod. His personal rod is decked out with a picture of himself fishing. None of his work is patented. Richardson says there's a lot of sharing amongst crafters and that's helped the business boom.

But with scores of rods available in stores, is a custom rod needed?

"Definitely," Richardson says. "I

get letters from people. They tell me how their rod helped them land a big fish. It gives them more accurate casting."

Richardson is a prize fisherman himself. His shop is lined with trophies and mounted fish. He has a picture of himself holding a 20 pound skamania, caught in Michigan City, Indiana. The fish will be introduced to the Manistee, Muskegon and Au Sable rivers in two years. He's currently planning a fishing trip to Alaska.

It would be easy to assume that a fisherman's life is quiet and isolated, with little involvement in the outside world. Not true.

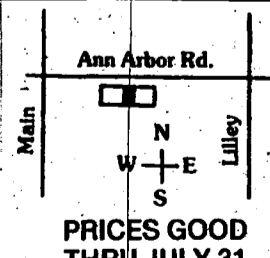
Richardson is a charter member of Michigan Steelheaders. His Metro

West chapter drove to Port of Manistee last weekend to help with a Special Olympics in fishing. Retarded children of all ages came home, each with a trophy.

Michigan Steelheaders was also involved in a lawsuit against northern Michigan Indians' gill net fishing. The Indians had permits to catch whitefish and lake trout, but were also taking salmon and brown trout. The suit, settled this spring, limits the Indians to fishing off the Lake Huron and Lake Michigan shores.

Richardson isn't proud of how serious the situation got. "It was pretty bad," Richardson says. "They were carrying guns out there. 20 guys would go around an Indian boat and run them right out of the lake."

Riverbank Square
555 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
453-1830



SUMMER SAVINGS ...

PRICES GOOD
THRU JULY 31

| | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--------------------------------------|--|---|---|--|--|
| MIXED VEGETABLE SPIRALS 99¢ LB. | KOWALSKI POLISH HAM \$2.39 LB. | MUENSTER CHEESE \$1.99 LB. | PISTACHIOS \$2.69 LB. SAVE \$2.30 | KOWALSKI NATURAL CASING HOT DOGS \$2.69 LB. | JORDAN ALMONDS \$2.09 LB. SAVE 60c | ORIENTAL MIX \$1.99 LB. SAVE \$1.00 | DRIED ALL FRUIT MIXTURE \$1.99 LB. SAVE 70c |
|---|--|--------------------------------------|--|---|---|--|--|

HOURS: MON.-WED. 10:00-9:00 PM

THURS.-SAT. 10:00-10:00 PM

SUN. 12:00-5:00 PM



tell it to Denise

Ahhh...to be home again, a joy within itself, right? I'm not so sure.

Coming home from a year at college can present a major change in the life of a "free living teenager," but the adjustment for this co-ed was a bit more shocking than she ever imagined.

The shock you ask? The changes that have taken place in my brother since I strayed last September. The kid is actually beginning to grow up. Ok, ok, I've seen him during this past year; we've talked and visited extensively; but life; the actual attempt at coping with the 16-year-old was a bit more than I had expected.

Yes, what mom had described to me on the phone (at which I had laughed at) was true. His peculiar behavior prompts me to ask the question, "Was I ever that age?"



Let's see, where can I begin? It all commences in the morning, or should one refer to it as early afternoon? After being roused by mother, the kid decides that it may be wise to get up. He proceeds to the bathroom to take a quick shower. No, I'm sorry, speedy it is not. I'm talking about a shower that lasts a minimum of 45 minutes, with entertainment. Yes, that's right, entertainment, Robb always makes sure that he has a stereo (on eight of course) or a t.v. to accompany him. This providing that "something extra" to shower time. Somehow he survives this constant bombardment to the senses, and must enjoy it, for the shower ritual is repeated several times throughout the day.



After a refreshing shower, it's off to lift weights, run, or engage in a little baseball, followed by (yes, you've guessed it) yet another shower. Then it's lunch (lots of it) and then a little conversational English on the good old telephone (thank-you Mr. Bell).

On a slow day, the telephone begins to ring around 9 a.m. On weekends, having the honor of being his only sister, I am elected to play the part of a professionally trained switchboard operator. My duties include, taking messages, names, and numbers continuously while simultaneously trying to keep straight who is "in" and who he "just doesn't have the time for."

Ahhh... life with my brother, the fun never ends, he can prove that. Yes, he is approaching the magical age of a driver's license ("Why do they do this?" my mother continually asks). The boy is compelled to drive 45 mph anywhere and everywhere, in rain, shine, turning left, right, the boy doesn't care, it's 45 mph (by the way, for the record, I never drove this way). Actually, I just can't conceive giving my "little brother" who's just not so little anymore, a license to drive a car (of all things).

It's too much. I guess it's just hard for me to believe that just four short years ago, I was doing a lot of the same things. No, not me I always say, I was different, more mature, but my mother just laughs (does she know something that I don't?) Mom just smiles and reminds me, "You were that age once." All I can say is, "When?"



Mark Kenneth Zielke of Palmer in Plymouth made the Dean's List at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. He is a junior majoring in building science.



Martin Heaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Heaton of Marilyn Street in Plymouth, was appointed a cadet in the Lake Superior State College criminal justice program.

Heaton, a sophomore majoring in law enforcement, is a 1983 graduate of Canton High School where he was a member of the high school wrestling team. He is employed part-time by Abner's Restaurant in the Sault.

"The cadet program offers the students an opportunity to work with

campus security and gain valuable experience in working foot patrol, traffic and crowd control," said Keith Ewing, chief of security at the college and cadet supervisor.

The college's criminal justice program offers four year baccalaureate degrees with emphasis in law enforcement, corrections, security, conservation law enforcement and criminalistics. Two-year degrees are offered in law enforcement and corrections.



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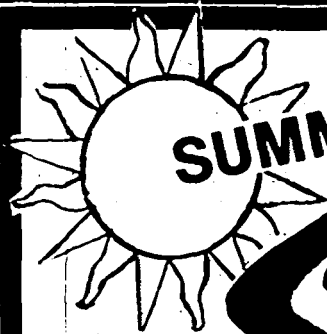
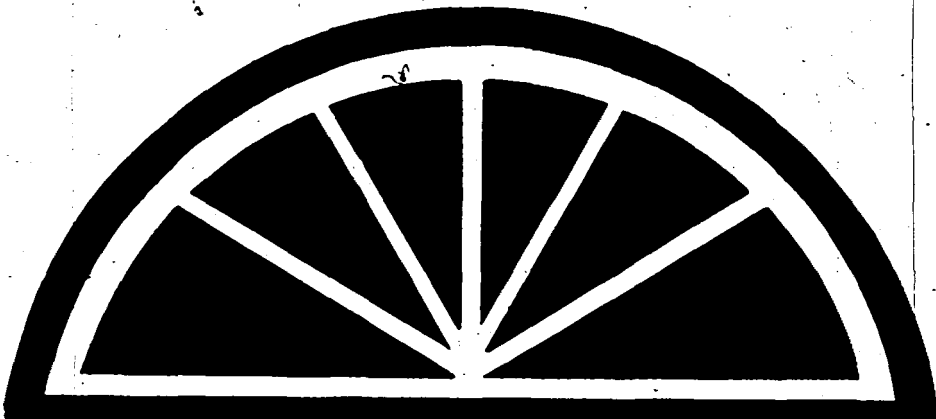
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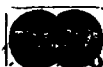
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Tuesday 18 what's happening

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 MONDAY will be used in the Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

JAYCEE ROAD RALLY

The Canton Jaycees will hold its Third Annual Road Rally July 20 at 5:30 p.m. starting at Canton High School. The rally will consist of approximately 15 clues and take about four and one-half hours to complete. Proceeds, \$5 per person, will benefit the Canton Jaycees scholarship fund. Call Lana at 397-8063.

EFFECTIVE PARENTING

Suburban West Community Center is promoting good parent-child communication, offering a take-home "P.E.T. Home Program" study kit prepared by Dr. Thomas Gordon. The agency's own Dr. Thomas, Thomas Herzberg, is a licensed parent, teacher and human "Effectiveness" trainer. If there is enough interest in any of his specialty areas, classes can be scheduled. Call 937-9500 or 981-2665.

STREET PERFORMERS NEEDED

The Michigan State Fair, which will run August 23-September 2, is looking for jugglers, mimes and troubadours. A try-out is tentatively scheduled for the end of July. Call Harold at 368-1000.

SENIOR OLYMPICS

Canton Township will hold its Sixth Annual Senior Olympics 7 a.m.- 5 p.m. August 17 at Orchard Ridge Community College. There is no fee but registrations are needed by July 29. Events include: shuffleboard, table tennis, lawn bowling, one mile walk or run, arts and crafts, baking, tennis, track, dancing and swimming. Call Louise at 397-1000.

SALEM SOCCER

Any boys grades 9-12 may try out for the Salem High School varsity soccer team's upcoming fall season. Call 397-0668 1-7 p.m.

CAR RESTORER CLUB

The Model A Restorers Club (Motor City Region) will hold an Antique Car Show noon- 6 p.m. July 21, as part of the Dearie Days Festival. The cars will be displayed throughout the Historic Old Village Area of Plymouth.

YOUTH SUPERSTARS

The Sixth Annual Youth Superstars Contest is July 20 starting at 10 a.m. in Griffin Park. Age groups, for boys and girls, are: nine and under, 10-12 and 13-15. Events include basketball, golf, soccer, running and more. The event is sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation. Call 397-1000 for more details.

DEMOCRATS MEET

The 15th Congressional District Democratic Organization will meet 8 p.m. July 18 at the U.A.W. Hall Region I E on Telegraph Rd in Taylor. If interested write Geno Salamone, Box 315, Wayne, MI 48184.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE WORKSHOP FINALE

A dinner-dance, with a full orchestra, will be held 6-10 p.m. August 11 at the Salem High School cafeteria, celebrating the close of the Community Substance Abuse Intervention Committee's substance abuse workshop. Tickets, \$20 per couple can be had by calling Connie Koers at the Canton Chamber of Commerce 453-4040.

MDA SOFTBALL IN CANTON

The Willow Creek Dental Clinic and the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. will hold a softball tournament August 3-4 at the Canton Recreation Field. Class B teams with a 500 or less season average are still needed. Entry fee is \$85 plus a \$5 umpire fee, to be paid before July 26. Trophies will be awarded. Call Ann or Carolyn at 981-5457.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Paul Barlow will play classical guitar noon-1 p.m. July 17 in Kellogg Park. On July 24, the summer sounds will be from accordionist Eva Hildebrandt.

WSDP ON THE AIR

"Family Health" at 5:05 p.m. today, discusses childhood sleeping problems. Julie Stuck comes unglued with her adult cotemporary music show July 18 1-4 p.m. WSDP is found at 88.1 on your FM dial.

COMMUNITY WIND ENSEMBLE

The Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble will perform at Music Under the Stars 7:30 p.m. July 25 at the Civic Center Park, Five Mile at Farmington Rd, in Livonia.

PLYMOUTH STREET DANCE

This Friday night listen to the sounds of Jerry Stann. Come early and stay late.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK

The Plymouth Community Band's theme will be "Dearest Friends" this Thursday night starting at 8 p.m.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers are planning a summer picnic July 21 at Independence Lake. Open to new and old members. Call Ann 453-6552 or Sharleen 981-3844 for information.

CANDIDATE FORUM

The League of Women Voters will host a city commission candidate night at 7:30 p.m. July 25 in the City Commission Chambers at Plymouth City Hall. Primary is August 6.

MARKETPLACE 29 A.D.

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and Our Lady of Good Counsel will co-sponsor a Vacation Bible School at 701 Church St. July 22-24. Call 453-6464 or 453-0326.

WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

The 39th annual fair runs through this weekend at the corner of I-94 and Belleville Rd. Farm animal displays, daily livestock judging, arts and crafts and amusement rides. Admission is just \$2. Call 721-6576.

RIEGLE TOWN MEETING

Senator Don Riegler is trying to gather "grass roots" ideas on the Administration's tax reform proposal. He brings his question and answer show to Livonia's Bentley High 7-8:30 p.m. July 22.

PRE-TEEN PAGEANT

Girls ages 8-12 can compete in the Miss Metro Detroit National Pre-Teen Pageant at the Plymouth Hilton August 9-10. Call 369-4283.

Tuesday
18

what's happening

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NEW MORNING

"There's nothing to do, Mom. I'm bored. Can I watch T.V.?" If that's a common refrain in your house, there's a class called "Marionettes for 7-10 year olds" at New Morning School, Tuesday and Thursday mornings in August. Fee is \$36. Call 420-3331.

SENIOR CITIZEN LEGAL AID

Free legal assistance is available to Wayne County residents age 60 and over for most civil matters, excluding criminal, personal injury, workers comp and bankruptcy. Come to Canton Recreation Center 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. August 1. Call 964-5310 or 397-1000.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS

For Canton, Monday nights 7 p.m. 7933 Sheldon, Georgia Hawrylak. In Plymouth, meetings are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays 6:30 p.m. 525 Farmer Street, Nancy Sutherland.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Tests for hearing, glaucoma and blood pressure will be given 3-7 p.m. July 29 at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, 990 Ann Arbor Trail. For details call 572-3675.

"WORKING WITH THE SYSTEM"

Charlie Jackson, President of the Family Rights Council of Michigan will speak to the Women's Divorce Support Group 8 p.m. July 23 at Schoolcraft College. Call 591-6400 ext. 430.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Send your tots off to Faith Community Moravian Church in Canton August 5-9. Classes are 9:30-11:30 a.m. for children 3-12. Call 455-7700.

NATURAL BIRTH

Natural family planning refers to methods of achieving pregnancies without the use of drugs or devices. It is not the old rhythm method, but a system of fertility awareness. Classes meet at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia the second Wednesday of the month. Call 292-1294 after 3 p.m. for exact times.

MINNESOTA FATS BEWARE

The Canton Seniors 2nd annual Women's 8-ball pool tourney is noon July 25 at the Canton Recreation Center. Call 397-1000.

ADULT EDUCATION

The 1985-86 Wayne Westland Adult Education Classes begin the week of August 5. Classes are free and high school credit may be earned. Schedule: Mondays, handcraft techniques; Tuesdays, "Your Cultural Heritage;" Wednesdays, lifetime sports; Thursdays, needlecraft. Call the Canton Seniors 397-1000.

MADONNA HOSPICE

"Spiritual and Ethical Consideration in Hospice Care" classes will meet 4-7 p.m. on Thursdays at Madonna College in Livonia. Other hospice classes are also available Mondays. Exercises dealing with death and dying issues, and an overview of world religious practices related to spiritual needs of the sick will be provided. Call 591-5052.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE WORKSHOP

"Now is the Time" is the name of a new, 90-minute program designed by the Schoolcraft counseling staff to provide assistance to people who are thinking towards the future. The workshop, July 22 and August 14, is free. For more info call 591-6400.

JUDO AND KARATE

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will offer Judo and Karate lessons starting July 18. This summer session will run 12 weeks and the cost is \$30 for Plymouth residents and \$33 for non-residents. Call 455-6620 for times.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS IN CANTON

Softball throw, agility run, standing long jump, running long jump, shuttle relays and chinning are the events in this year's Jr. Olympics. Ages 9-13, in three groups, will compete July 8-12. Call 397-1000 for try-out sites.

CHESANING HERITAGE TOUR

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, along with Bianco Travel will sponsor a one-day trip to Chesaning September 17. Cost is \$28 and includes bus fare, lunch and tour. Then, October 30 begins a nine day tour of the deep south of the United States. Cost is \$699. Call 455-6620 for more information.

ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL

Annapolis will sponsor its next ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) meeting July 18 at 7:30 p.m. The group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality is assured. To register call 467-4570.

REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders will meet July 17 at 9:30 a.m. in the Plymouth Grange Hall. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. Newcomers welcome.

ORAL MAJORITY

An eight week public speaking seminar, Toastmaster's International Speechcraft, will be offered by the Oral Majority beginning August 6. Cost is \$25. Call Phyllis K. Sullivan 455-1635 to register.

SEVENTH ANNUAL ROTTEN SNEAKER CONTEST

Come and model your worst tennis shoes July 27 10 a.m. at the New Towne Plaza Shopping Center. Contest is open to all ages. Sneakers should be worn from use not abuse. Registration is one half hour before show time. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-1000 for more details.

READIN', WRITIN', AND BUGS, TOO

The New Morning School in Plymouth Township is offering an academic summer program for students needing review, reinforcement and instruction in basic skills. Classes will meet daily in three week sessions, July 8-26 and/or July 29-August 16. Grades 1-5 meet from 8-10 a.m. Grades 6-8 meet 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Fee is \$95. Call 420-3331.

GERMAN ORCHESTRAS IN PLYMOUTH

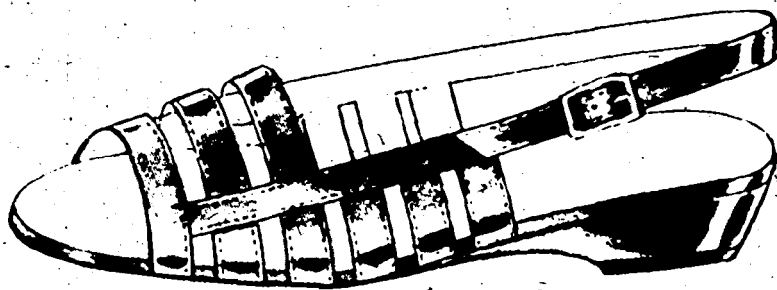
Two small orchestras from Gehrden, West Germany will perform Monday, July 22 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Gerhard Olesch is director. Works by Bach, Handel and Elgar will be featured. Admission is free. Call 459-1665.

SOCCER BOYS

Any boys' grades 9-12 can try out for the Canton High School Varsity Soccer team. Call Mike Morgan 420-0063.

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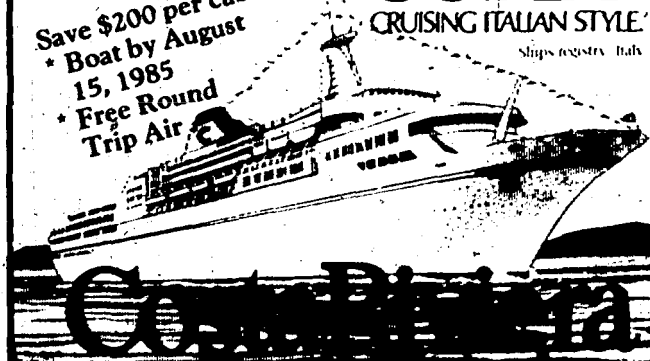
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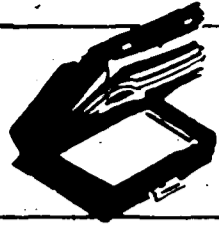
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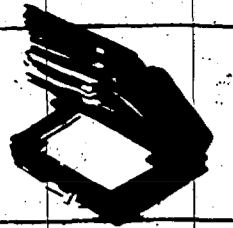
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getting down to business



Art Store and More and more and...

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The new art supply store in town is more than just that. It is named, aptly enough, Art Store and More and is located in Charlestowne Square on Main Street in the city.

Art Store and More opened about two months ago as an outgrowth of owner Dave Messing's flourishing store in Livonia and is operated by Bill and Judy Oldenburg of Northville.

Messing said he found many of his customers in the Livonia store came from Plymouth.

"A lot of customers would come into the store and say 'Why don't you open one in Plymouth,'" Messing said. So he did.

He said he wants the store and the products it carries to be "what Plymouth wants it to be."

"We want to find out what the people want then sell it," Messing said.

Messing and the Oldenburgs will special order items or stock hard to find products if there is demand for them.

The store also offers lessons in drawing, painting, and other areas for the beginner, the pro and all skill levels in between. About 100 students are currently taking lessons at Art Store and More.

And the five year student might work next to the first class student. "They all seem to share and encourage each other," Messing said.

The classes are offered on a pay as you come basis at \$9 per hour and one half lesson. All material used in the classes except for paper is supplied.

Messing, who is one of four in-



BILL AND JUDY Oldenburg, and Dave Messing (right) stand in the midst of Art Store and More's inventory. A budding artist, Messing says, "To hope to just

sell paintings is really idealistic." (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

structors at the store, said teachers work individually with each student. Beginning students learn cartooning technique before moving into more realistic subjects.

He said the classes also stress ver-

satility for students seeking to earn money as an artist.

"To hope to just sell paintings is really idealistic," Messing said. While earning \$200 for painting a sign is common enough, selling a painting for the same price is more difficult.

It is commercial art that pays the bills for most artist, Messing said. The classes teach that, he said.

More advanced students can get advice on the art of portfolio-building.

Messing stresses versatility as the key to a good portfolio.

The store also does framing at reasonable prices, Messing said.

Bill Oldenburg has another job. He makes cottage cheese at a grocery delicatessen. But he says without hesitation that running the art store is more fulfilling.

He is a former student of Messing's. "I couldn't make it in the classes so I decided to open a store," he said jokingly.

Senior of the Year contest

The search is on for the state's most outstanding senior citizens. The Michigan Office of Services to the Aging (OSA), along with the Michigan State Fair, is looking for nominees for this year's Senior Citizen of the Year awards.

"The winners consistently have many traits in common," says Olivia Maynard, OSA Director, "Not the least of which is a keen interest in the welfare of their peers."

Applicants are judged in two

categories, either service or leadership. Judges look for persons who deserve recognition, but may not be in the limelight. Anyone 60 years or older is eligible as a nominee, but only organizations may nominate.

Copies of the nominating forms may be obtained through OSA, Box 30026, Lansing, MI (517) 373-4083 or by contacting local Area Agencies on Aging (AAA). Applications must be received no later than Friday, July 26, 1985.

Library board member to go

Doug Ritter, Canton library board member and Democratic party activist, will be leaving The Plymouth-Canton Community.

He has accepted a position as parts

manager for the General Motors Truck Center in Cleveland, OH.

Ritter said he plans to stay on the library board through its August budget meeting before his resignation takes effect.

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community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

North, PFS member

Mrs. Ethel A. North, 70, of Plymouth, died July 11 in Mt. Pleasant. Services were July 15 at First United Methodist Church in Plymouth with Pastor Larry J. Werbil and Mr. Sanford Burr officiating.

Mrs. North was born in 1914 in Alma. She moved to Plymouth from St. Louis in 1954. She was a life member of the Plymouth Family Service and the group's last remaining founder. She was also a past president of the Plymouth Garden Club.

Survivors include: husband Marshall F.; daughter Mrs. Carole (Paul) Heydenburg of Mt. Pleasant; sisters Mrs. Lulu M. Loomis of Ft. Lauderdale, Mrs. Alice M. Hawk of Lake Odessa, and Mrs. Ruth Delo of St. Johns; brother Warren Lockwood of Gaylord; grandchildren Jay and Katy Heydenburg of Mt. Pleasant.

Local funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Campbell, S'craft staffer

Mrs. Dorothy A. Campbell, 76, of Plymouth, died July 7 in Van Buren Township. Services were July 9 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Fr. George Kowalski officiating.

Mrs. Campbell was born in 1909 in Albany, NY. She moved to Plymouth from Albany in the 1920s. She retired from the staff of Schoolcraft College in 1975. She graduated from Plymouth High in 1927 and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include sons Ted and Dennis B. Campbell of Plymouth; Christopher J. Campbell of Farmington Hills.

Memorial contributions may be made to in the form of mass offerings to the Plymouth Community Fund.

Brinegar, Plymouthite

James W. Brinegar, 71, of Plymouth, died July 10 in Canton. Services were July 12 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mr. Brinegar was born in 1913 in West Virginia. He moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1945. He retired from the Burroughs Corporation in 1969.

Survivors include: wife Angela; daughter Peggy Brinegar of Plymouth; son Larry Brinegar; sister Mrs. Gusta Cecil of Beckley, WV.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Gardens. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the American Heart Association.

Araiza, Texas born

Jesse G. Araiza, 56, of Ann Arbor, died June 16 in Milan Township. Services were June 20 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Father James Barrett officiating.

Mr. Araiza was born in 1929 in Texas. He worked at Hygrade.

Survivors include: wife Wanda L.; sons George, Jesse, Robert, Edward, all of Texas; step-daughter Debra Lare of Canton; step-sons Samuel Merrill of Lansing and Kevin Merrill of Ypsilanti; sisters Dora Castoreno, Helan Ybarra, Mary Sotelo; brothers Paul and Joe.

Burial was in United Memorial Gardens.

VFW picks commander

Earl T. Hanson was installed as the new commander of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars at a meeting held recently.

Hanson is a former commander who was honored with the state "Commander of the Year" award during his last term in office.

Other newly elected or appointed officers are: Donald Block, senior vice commander; Robert A. Nelson, junior vice commander; Fred W. Schebor, quartermaster; Archie C. Bunch, adjunct; Paul C. Holliday, advocate; Merwin Brace, chaplain; Harry Krumm, surgeon; Duane Johnson, officer of the day; and Edward Stewart, service officer.

Kenneth Fisher, Albert Stanwood and Richard Shomo were named trustees.

Other officers elected were: Lawrence Grimes, Duane Johnson, Leonard Maciejewski, Paul Holliday and Charles Minthorn -- lounge committee; Donald Block, Robert Nelson, Lawrence Grimes, Charles Seissner, Kenneth Fisher, Henry R. Smith and James Dray -- housing committee.

Paul Holliday is rental chairman.

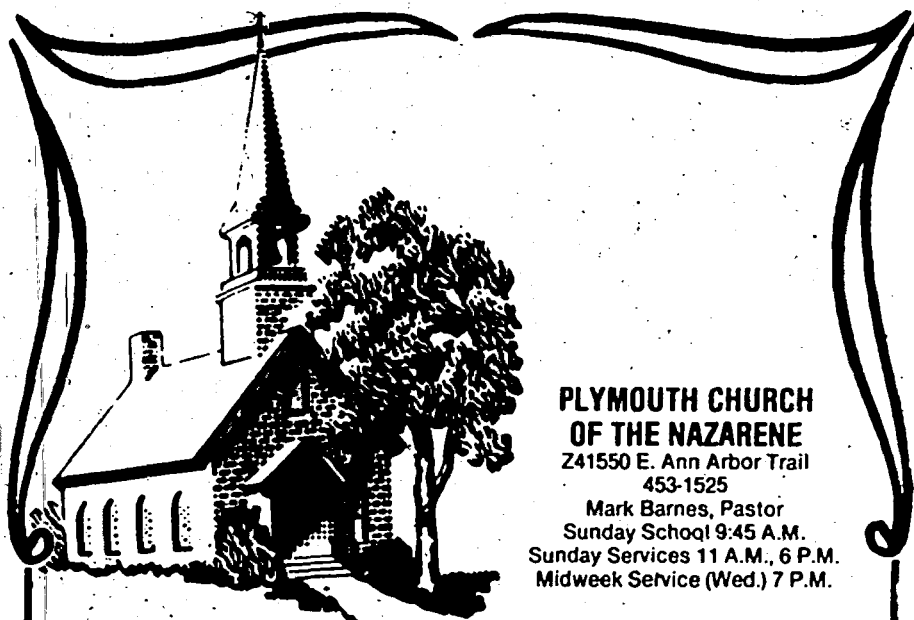
The new slate of officers assumed their duties at the close of the state VFW convention June 23.

Teacher's work honored

Carol Davis, a former high school teacher, received the Person of the Year Award from the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAT). The award was given in recognition of her outstanding contributions to academically talented education in The Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools over the past ten years.

Davis, a wife, mother and volunteer, has served on numerous committees to further the TAG (Talented and Gifted) philosophy. In addition, she served on the Board of Education from 1977 to 1982, the last two years as president.



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Flurry of Salem runs buries St. Agatha 21-11

The numbers resembled the score of an Australian rules football game: Salem 21, St Agatha 11. It wasn't pretty, but they won.

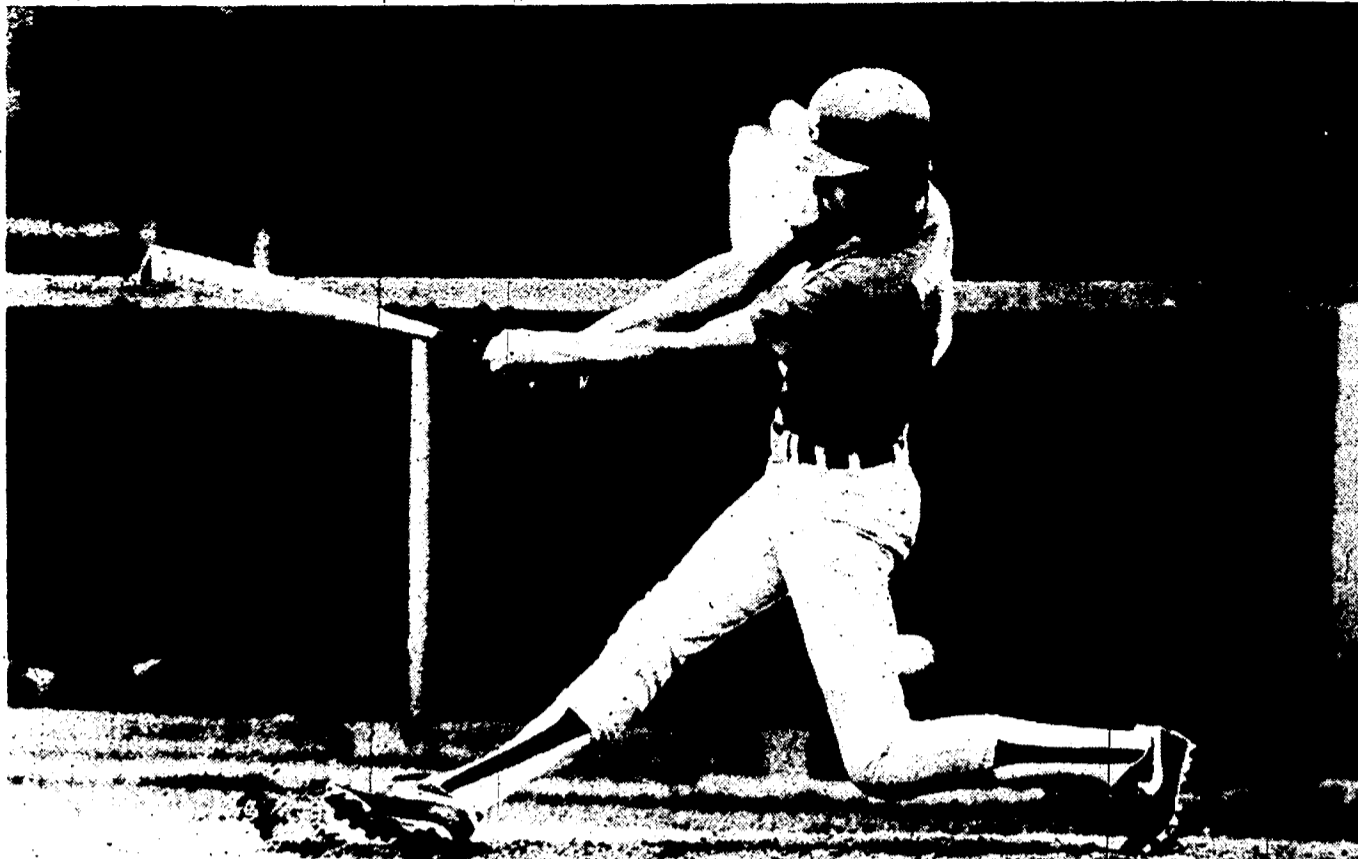
Salem, who beat this team last Wednesday in extra innings, did extensive damage scoring 10 in the final two innings to beat the Aggies 21-11, Saturday.

Salem was aided by the big sticks of Doug Kirkpatrick and Mike Kesson. Kirkpatrick had a good day knocking in four runs on two doubles and a single.

Kesson, who loves seventh inning drama, blasted a three run homer in the final inning to cap off the victory.

Rob Adams picked up the win, working three, but Salem used four pitchers and that hurt because they had another game to play, against Oakland.

Cont. on pg. 28



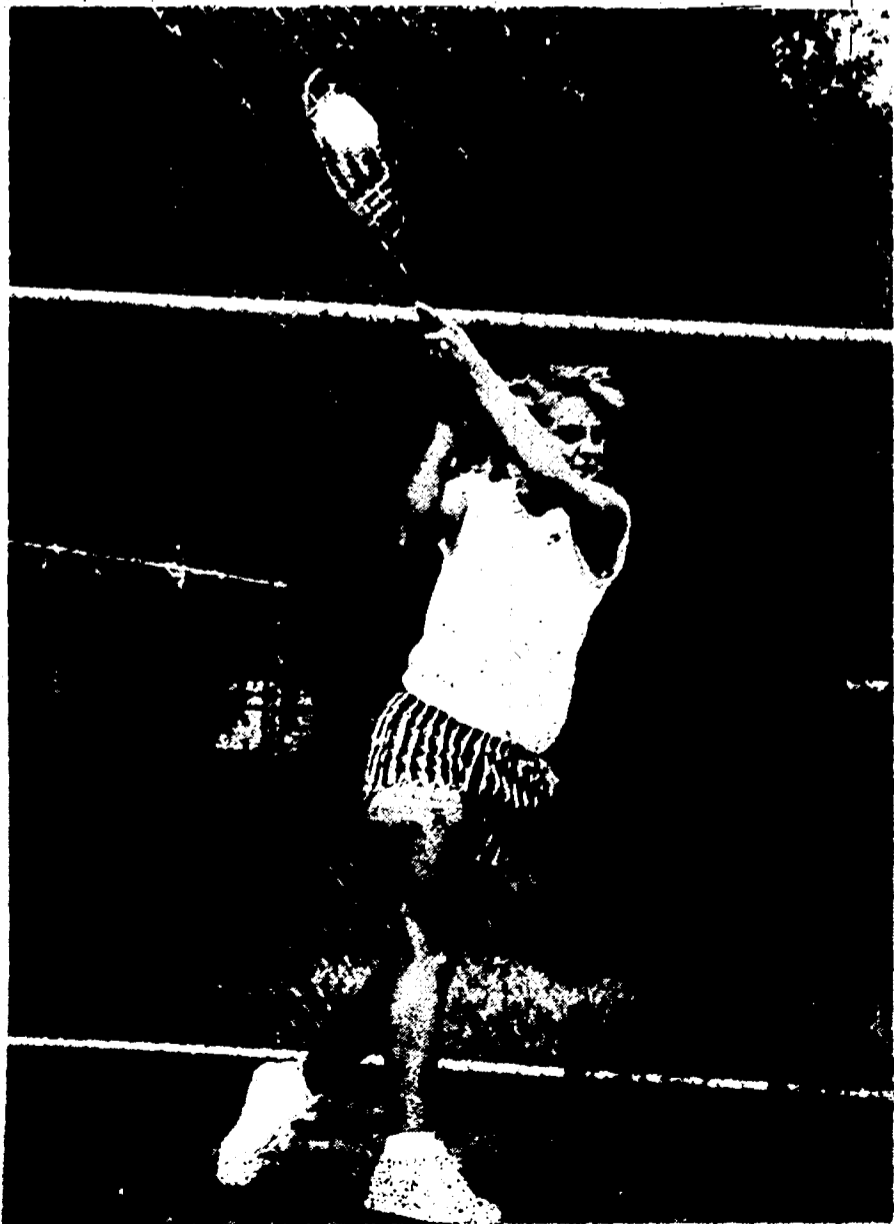
SALEM'S DOUG KIRKPATRICK swings high on a low pitch during action Thursday against St. Agatha. Kirkpatrick didn't miss many though,

collecting two doubles and a single with four RBIs. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

sports

'This is our normal life'

Success on courts runs in this family



CHRIS GILLES, ELDER OF THE TENNIS PLAYING Gilles sisters, was picked first team All Big Ten last year. She attends the University of Wisconsin. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

BY DAVID PIERINI

The comment borders arrogance.

"I don't want to be like any other girl, I'm glad the way I am and not like all those other girls in high school who do nothing."

But you have to know where Wendy Gilles is coming from.

She doesn't mean this to be a derogatory remark. There's nothing wrong with the lifestyle of the average teenage girl but then again, Wendy and her sister Chris aren't average teenage girls.

These Plymouth gals are tennis players, and very good ones.

Chris and Wendy have been dazzling their peers at national amateur tennis tournaments all summer long. This is nothing new because they've been doing it since their pre-teen days.

Chris, the older of the two, completed her first year at the University of Wisconsin and did so in fine fashion. As a freshman, she played number one singles, posting a 23-14 record (13-5 in the Big Ten). Chris earned first team All-Big Ten honors in the conference tournament with two singles wins and three doubles wins.

Chris traveled to Oklahoma City for the NCAA tournament but was eliminated in the first round giving her an NCAA ranking of 69.

"Chris has a great deal of talent, which is an essential ingredient," said Badger coach Kelly Ferguson. "But it's her willingness to work hard that really separates her from the ordinary player. She really wants to be good."

Her success carried on into the summer. On June 24, Chris reached the finals of the Maureen Connoley Brinker tournament in Dallas where she lost to top seeded Hally Cluffy who

beat Wendy in the second round. Chris and Wendy teamed up for the doubles tournament, reaching the finals.

This past week, Chris had an impressive showing at the National Amateur Clay-Court Championships in Pittsburgh where she met the nation's top collegiate player in the finals. Trinity's Gretchen Rush proved to be tough but Chris went down with a respectable 3-6, 1-6 defeat.

Wendy met Rush in the semi-finals of the same tournament losing 0-6, 1-6. The Gilles gals got revenge in the semis of the doubles tournament where they met Rush and sister Molly and upset the fifth seeds. They reached the semis by beating the first seeds in the quarters, but lost out in the finals.

Wendy, who is graduating from Salem early, will be joining her sister at Wisconsin in January. Like Chris, Wendy too has impressive credentials. After winning the Michigan qualifier for the 18-under division, she went on to California to compete in the Seventeen Magazine tournament where she finished 10th.

She made it to the round of 16 in Kansas City at the National indoor championship and finished sixth at the Western closed in Indianapolis. She was also a finalist in January at the Battle Creek Classic.

Obviously, the travel is extensive; the days away from home are many; their social lives are often put on hold. Is this any way to lead a life? Wendy and Chris seem to think it's okay.

"It doesn't take anything away from our normal life," Wendy says.

Keep in mind the travel bill, Chris and Wendy are a major investment for

Hard luck hits Canton Mack

BY DAVID PIERINI

It was so much fun the last time. Load the bases, clean the bases, score 10 runs, go home early and enjoy.

The Livonia Griffin's Mack team remembered that—all to well.

After being mercied a few weeks ago by Canton, Griffins had some fun of their own in a 5-4 win over the Elks Thursday night at Livonia's Ford Field.

No fun for Dave Racer and the boys who dropped to third place with a 7-4 record. "We had two hits against Salem, five tonight, you can't win like that," Racer said. "We've got nine games left. We've got a chance, but we've got to win them all."

The Elks destiny lies within the numbers but first place Ypsilanti has only lost once. "I think they're capable of losing a few more," Racer said.

In the second inning, Griffin's popped Elk starter Mark Percha for two runs with the help of two singles and an error. Dan Kraft knocked in Joe Conway and Brian Song for a 2-0 lead.

The Elks tied the game in their half of the third on an RBI single from John Longridge and then a bunt single by Dwayne Bennett scoring Tom Kenyon from third.

Percha again got in trouble allowing a single, a double and then a triple by Al Young scoring two. Young scored on Conway's sacrifice fly. Percha, unable to protect the tie, was removed the next inning for Mark Bennett who now worked from behind 5-2.

Livonia's Robert Ognian kept Elk hitters in check with a three hitter going into the seventh. "The week we had off during the fourth of July, hurt," Racer said. "The boys haven't hit since."

Ognian had some troubles of his own walking the first two batters in the

bottom of the seventh. Longridge didn't help Ognian's cause but did help his team's with a long double scoring Tony Aiken and Pete Morman.

That's all folks. Ognian handled the dueling Bennett's getting Dwayne to pop out and then fanning Mark for the game.

Ruth Stars in state tourney

The 14-15 year old all-stars of the Plymouth-Canton Babe Ruth league won the district tournament this past weekend in Westland with victories over all-star teams from Westland and Detroit.

In Friday's game against Westland, PC pitcher Todd Marrion struck out 13 batters while yielding only two hits for four runs in their 6-4 opening win.

With the score tied at four in the seventh, Chris Kennedy won the game with a bases loaded single that scored two.

In the championship game, PC went on a hitting spree jumping on Detroit pitching early for seven runs in the first inning. PC went on to win 17-5. PC was lead by a trio of hitters in Tim Lake, Todd Marion and Fidell Cashero.

The team will travel to Lansing, July 19-23 for the state tournament. The winner in the eight team draw will travel to Owensboro, KY in Aug. for the regional tournament.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT SOFTBALL STANDINGS THRU 7/11/85

| MEN'S CLASS A | W | L | WOMEN'S CLASS A | W | L |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|-----------------------------|----|---|
| Harlow Tire/Ed's Sports | 8 | 3 | Superbowl Sluggers | 10 | 1 |
| E.F. Hutton | 7 | 3 | Cash Chargers | 6 | 5 |
| Mr. Muffler | 6 | 4 | Accent Signs | 5 | 6 |
| Dooney's | 5 | 5 | Ossie's | 4 | 8 |
| Plymouth Rock | | | Rusty Nail | 3 | 8 |
| Saloon | 5 | 6 | | | |
| Cash Builders | 1 | 10 | | | |
| MEN'S CLASS B | W | L | WOMEN'S CLASS B | W | L |
| Parkside Bar | 10 | 0 | Paddy's Pub | 8 | 2 |
| Plymouth Hobby | 11 | 1 | Press Box Tavern | 7 | 2 |
| Kite Painting Co. | 7 | 6 | Freddie's | 7 | 2 |
| Air Gage | 5 | 7 | Great Scott | 6 | 2 |
| Plymouth Rock | | | Little Caesar's | 3 | 6 |
| Saloon | 4 | 8 | Belanger Babes | 3 | 6 |
| O'Sheehan's | 4 | 8 | Hydro Blast | 3 | 6 |
| Box Bar | 3 | 7 | Lucas Nursery | 2 | 7 |
| Cabaron | 3 | 7 | Ye Old Barber Shop/Side St. | 1 | 7 |
| MEN'S CLASS C | W | L | CO-ED SOFTBALL | W | L |
| Dick Scott Buick/Dodge | 9 | 1 | Stilings Metal | | |
| Penniman Deli | 9 | 2 | Service | 6 | 1 |
| Myriad | 8 | 3 | Domination | 5 | 1 |
| Midway Welding | 8 | 5 | Burroughs | 5 | 1 |
| Cale's Quick Print & Strom Computer | 6 | 6 | Ed's Sports | 5 | 1 |
| Precision Cold Forge | 3 | 6 | Canton Sports | 5 | 2 |
| Party Pantry | 3 | 8 | Magic | 4 | 2 |
| Sneakers & Cleats | 2 | 8 | Mutual Savings | 4 | 2 |
| Program Products Corp. | 1 | 10 | National Block Co. | 3 | 3 |
| MEN'S CLASS NATIONAL | W | L | Martin Durt Haws | 3 | 3 |
| Marsh Power Tools | 11 | 1 | Our Gang | 3 | 5 |
| Ed's Sports | 9 | 3 | Team #14 | 2 | 4 |
| Bake/Wiltzes/Worthington | 9 | 3 | Lillo's | | |
| Beyer Drugs | 7 | 3 | Plymouth Jaycees | 2 | 5 |
| Plymouth Stamping | 5 | 6 | St. Michaels | 1 | 6 |
| Minnesota Title Agency | 5 | 6 | Traiblazers | 0 | 6 |
| A-Line Plastics | 3 | 9 | Canton Jaycees | 0 | 6 |
| ABC Chiropractic | 2 | 10 | | | |
| R.A. DeMattia | 0 | 10 | | | |

Tennis success pays dividends

Cont. from pg. 26

parents Brian and Candace Gilles, both phys-ed teachers.

According to Candace Gilles, their investment has already paid off big dividends. "I think it already has," she said. "We're together as family so much, I don't know how much we'd be together otherwise. We've traveled a lot of different places, and traveling is a very good education. Everybody has grown from these experiences, it has been well worth it."

The Gilles's have put "triple the amount of a college education," into their daughters' tennis. In this family, food and shelter seem to come second to tennis (just kidding).

Once Wendy is at college, the Badger tennis program will take care of all expenses like racquets, cloths and travel.

Like many sisters, they do fight, but they're getting along much better these days. "Now we do," Wendy said, "because Chris was gone at college for a year, but before it was terrible, we fought all the time."

For a while, being sisters was a problem. All too often, they found themselves on the opposite ends of a court in a tournament. The pressure of junior tennis is enough, let alone playing your own sister.

"We didn't know who was better, we didn't want to start a family thing," Chris said. "We just thought 'cause I was older, she (Wendy) lost. It was like that for a long time until a couple of years ago when she started playing."

Cont. on pg. 28

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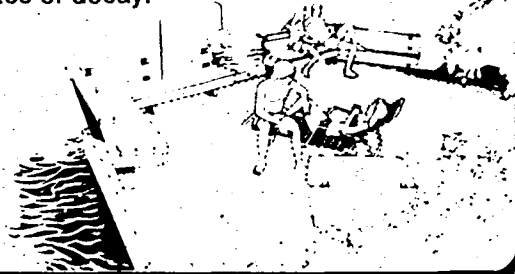
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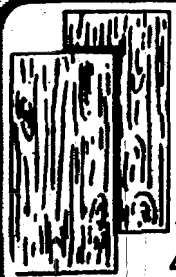
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In Bold Print

By David Pierini



Match goes sour

Alright, so I couldn't resist. I couldn't resist challenging the Gilles gals to a set of tennis, just to see how I'd pan out.

As a two time MVP of my high school team, I thought it would be neat to play two of the country's top amateur female players. You know, get a game or two and brag when they turn professional.

I jumped to a commanding 3-0 lead.

Okay, the truth: I asked them to spot me three games. Chris played the first three games while Wendy came on in relief, taking the next three games.

That's right, 6-3, Team Gilles. Was it as bad as it sounds? You bet. I counted three beads of perspiration between the two of them, while my body Niagaraed sweat, drenching my French imported tennis shirt, my \$30 shorts and my Bjorn Borg socks.

I thought it would be wise to look the part when I knew in my right mind I couldn't play it. This has been my philosophy for quite a while, so the clothes weren't bought for just for this occasion.

We spun the racket to see who would serve (it's kind of like playing heads or tails with the insignia on the butt-end of the handle), and I won and opted to serve.

I even won the first point, I was so proud, even though it was a gift. After a baseline exchange, Chris approached the net, hitting a drop shot. I anticipated this and charged. My shot was flying out when Chris stretched out for the volly and hit it out.

Wow, 15-LOVE. I savored, but the taste soon became sour.

Future bright for Gilles pair

Cont. from pg. 27

Only once was Wendy able to beat her older sister. In three matches last year, the two battled to three sets, Chris won all three times.

"When we play each other in a match, it's more pressure because we're sisters," Chris said.

As high school players, Wendy played one singles. Chris dropped to two for her junior year. "I wasn't playing that well that year and plus I didn't like the pressure at one," Chris said.

After that year, the two opted not to play high school tennis. "We'd go and play a match, we'd win 6-0, 6-0 and we'd be off in a half hour," Wendy said.

Chris's plans are very clear. "Get a college degree, play college tennis and try to turn pro," she said as if she has said it 100 times.

For Wendy, who is tired of junior tennis, she wants to play college tennis and see what happens after that. Pro tennis may not be in the cards.

Either way, the future looks bright. It was only recently that Wendy suffered her first major injury. "I ran

Chris gave me a thorough spanking, evening up the match 3-3 without yielding anymore points.

If Bud Collins were here he'd probably nickname Chris the Goddess of ground stroke and Wendy, Lady LOVE Game. Something corny like that.

I'm thankful he's not here 'cause I'd be donned the wounded water buffalo for my speed and agility.

The forehand, Mats Wilander; the serve, Roscoe Tanner; the style, Boris Becker; the body, Michelin Man. So I'm 1-4.

Against Wendy, I thought I had a better chance. I thought wrong.

After she won the first point, I took the second.

Raise the flag.

I even tied the game at 30-30 but that quickly turned to game for Wendy. I would only get two more points before bowing out of my Bobby Riggs type match.

Their consistency and power did me in. The points went two ways: My unforced errors and their caught-me-with-my-pants down winners. I even double-faulted the match away. But even if I was able to keep my shots in play, it would've only been a matter of time before my lack of skill set them up.

Lesson learned: a former four singles player like myself shouldn't be on the court with players of their caliber.

"Hey Bud, see those gals playing doubles on Centre Court, I got three games off them once."

"Surre 'ya did."

Thanks again ladies, it was fun.

into the couch," she said. "There was a nail under it and I cut my foot and couldn't walk. I had to cut a hole in my shoe to play."

Oakland downs Salem 10-6

Cont. from pg. 26

In the long run, pitching wasn't the problem, the outfield was.

In the second inning, Salem made three errors in the outfield (one in each field), allowing six runs to score. That was enough to get Oakland started as they scored four more times to win 10-6.

Salem made it a game in the fourth inning when Steve Dawson and Kirkpatrick ignited a five run inning with some heavy hitting. Dawson started things out with a two run homer. Kirkpatrick doubled in two runs and then scored the third.

Salem got one more in the fifth to tie the game but allowed two in the sixth and two in the seventh for the loss.

Salem is at home tonight against Franklin.



WENDY GILLES on the court. "...it's her willingness to work hard that really separates her from the ordinary player," says her coach Kelly Ferguson. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

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Gas dry dryer, excellent condition, \$125.00; set of four 15 inch wheels, \$25.00; Wooden twin bed frame, \$25.00; brass fireplace doors 41 inches w. x 29 inches h., \$75.00. 455-2675.

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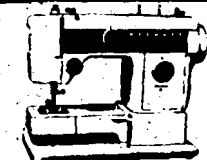
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551 Pacific at Farmer, Plymouth. July 19-20-21, 10-6. Sofa, Weber cooker, Kelly back packs, rain train sprinkler, and more.

CHEAP PRICES! Multi-family moving sale in Plymouth July 18, 19, 20. Furniture, baby clothes, toys, wicker, a/c, tires and dishwasher. 420 Parkview off Lilley between Ann Arbor Trail and Main. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE — 12305 Beacon Hill Dr. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thurs., July 18 — ONE DAY ONLY. Small sized clothes, stereo, misc. items.

THURS., JULY 18 — 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 42100 Addison, Canton. S. of Ford Rd., E. of Lilley. Lots of good stuff!

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE. We're moving! 65 yrs. of accumulation! Furniture, linens, movie camera, office equipment, scanner, kitchen items, garden items, tools, auto computer, C.B., twin bed, collectibles like books, trunk, records, misc. N.W. corner of Liberty and Mill St. diagonal Lilley Rd. North of Main St. July 18, 19, 20, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Just a little of everything... and tools. 9293 Rocker, Plymouth Twp.

The Garage Sale of Garage Sales - July 19th, 20th, 21st, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Baby clothes, books, furniture, dishwasher, carpeting, kitchen items, jewelry, and much more! 41679 Ravenwood, Canton off Haggerty Rd. between Ford & Cherryhill.

Lost & Found

Black female kitten, approximately 8 months old. White paws. Lost in Harvey/Wing area. Call after 6 p.m. 453-0047.

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

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

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We sharpen anything with an edge.
— SUMMER SPECIAL —
Lawn mower blades cleaned, balanced, sharpened \$2. 8445 Canton Center Rd. 451-0589

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RAILROAD TIES — NEW & USED
23501 Pennsylvania Road, ¼ mile E. of Telegraph Road. Monday through Saturday, 9-5. 283-5888

All wood chips, shredded bark, wood mulch, sand, gravel, top soil, crushed or ornamental stone, etc. for the do-it-yourself landscaper. Hank Johnson since 1970. Phone persistently 7 days 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 349-3018

Schools

John Casablanca's Modeling and Career Center offers classes in professional modeling, personal development, pre-teen, today's woman, make-up artistry and more. Classes held daily in the evenings and Saturdays. Call today for your personal evaluation/interview and photo. Conveniently located in downtown Plymouth. Call 455-0700.

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Ash, oak, maple, etc. seasonable by the semi loads in split, block, or 100" pole cords wholesale. 25 cord minimum at \$35 per cord and up. Hank Johnson. Phone persistently 7 days 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 349-3018

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HyTymes — versatile band for weddings and special events. Professional video for viewing at studio. 453-2744

Curiosities

STAY LONGER RUSS — Everything is fine at the Dell. Rita's doing a great job! Only 362 days til Joan's next birthday.

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

Enjoy the ultimate experience; a HOT AIR BALLOON ride. Call 477-9569

K.S. Dancing in the street to your own rendition of Happy Birthday? You're an ODD BOY! but I LOVE YOU! D.K.

BENTLEY HIGH ORCHESTRA REUNION
1954-1959
Interested call Marilyn 455-9252

Stacy Frey — Hey hon, my phone hasn't been ringing! Give me a call.
Love & Kisses, Denise!

Thank you to the nice gentleman who helped my daughter and myself when we had car problems by Bill's Market last Wednesday.

I'll be thinking of everyone while I am relaxing and enjoying the rays in Florida.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! JOAN
WHAT A NICE LUNCHEON.
ENJOYED IT SO MUCH.

LOVE, ARNS

Will it be necessary to include bicycle operators on the breath-o-lizer tests? How do you vote on that Craig?

To the Raspberry Lady — Many, many thanks!!! Steve & Diane also extend their thanks since I was headed their way and shared the joy with them. Aren't we past due for lunch? Jean

VACATIONS ARE GRAND ... BUT IT'S NICE TO BE BACK HOME!

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT:

Add the new Plymouth Township police emergency phone number to the listing on the back inside cover of your '85 Guide to The Plymouth Canton Community (It's next to your telephone).
453-2545

Robb Kolodge got his license. Watch out America!

Thank-You, Thank-You, Comma and Crier friends for the best birthday ever! How you found out when it was I'll never know! However, there are only 362 days left for shopping for my next one!
Love You — JB

Curiosities

Poop — are you gonna let it end like this — I still love you. Let's talk. Love, Me

Was it just a dream, or did it really happen?

Did Mike and Chris figure out how to fold the baby stroller yet? It's high tech, user unfriendly.

Welcome to Dan who is moving from Montana (real) soon. He is not a dental floss tycoon, sources say.

Living within walking distance of the Detroit Zoo. Could it be the true meaning of happiness? How 'bout that new penguin house?

Honey — Stop at Famous Recipe tonight and bring home dinner.
Love, Your Wife

J.L.—The surprize call was great! Hope your new apartment is comfy. When is your warming going to be? We always bring great presents to those events you know! —Thanks Again! JB

"PHYLLIS works too hard — I've never ever seen her desk (top)."
—Anonymous, 1985

WILL PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS vote on Monday, July 29? The poll lists will be checked.

Those stars were out again — they are wonderful! I just wish that I had more time to gaze at the beautiful sky with you — You're wonderful.

"IT'S BETTER to sober up while you sleep. Doing it awake is rough." Pat Touhey, 1985. (He's right too!)

Cabbage? Bring cabbage? Well, I've been asked to bring worse. Do you chop it up first or wok the whole head? By the time you read this I'll know and I'm sure I will have had a terrific time.

C.T.
You missed a great wedding! R/B band in the afternoon—Rock N Roll in the evening - Got Rick F. to dance with me!
Miss Ya, K.

Matt kicked Tyler and broke his toe.

Bobbie and Janie—
Thanks much for my birthday gift which is the equivalent of a manicure set. It's super and I love it. Thanks for a great party. Love, JMB.

MAYME Osborne
Thank you for the many memories...
Your Laughter,
Smiles,
Spoons and Crazy Fights,
Peanutbutter toast,
back scratches,
Nancy Draw books,
Walks to the playground,
and especially your love.
You're the kindest person that makes the world a more beautiful place to be in.
HAPPY 80TH BIRTHDAY
Love, Ronda

Erika's Aunt Jeni is coming from Chicago for her birthday!

Happy 5th Birthday Erika!
Love, Mommy & Daddy

WHEN IT RAINS it pours.

AUTO UPDATE

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

Curiosities

"ALL MAJOR STUPIDITIES happen before noon." —Karl Kraus

Patty, Good job!!! Vic

Experience the "Last Great Ypellant! Experience". Friday at 9:00. yuk yuk yuk yuk!!!

ARDIS — I AM SO GLAD YOU WERE BORN! Not to mention the fact that here you are, back at the Unsetter, typesetting away!! I missed you!!! —KP

JOAN — HAPPY BIRTHDAY (again, . . . and again, . . . and again, . . . and again.) PLASTIC

Stinker—
Now you truly are a stinker, Stinker. —Stinker

Hey Paul,
Wanna go rafting?

Sick of it yet???

Stinker—
Thanks for caring and being such a good friend! Darling, you are MAH-VELOUS!! S # 1

OK, OK, Chris Boyd is back. Yippee, Skippee, nosey but cute!

ARDIS— Your machine missed you, I missed you, but most of all Kathy missed you! Glad you're back. —JB

STINKER #1
Magic was desperately seeking stinker, and she met a skunk at point blank range! P-U! Now that's a stinker, stinker. Stinker #2

Happy Birthday Joanie,
Hope it was a fun one! Aren't blue balloons fun. Anneknee

Mike & Mary,
Hope you had fun at Nassau. Jim & Clara Reardon

Oh! no! not the street cleaner again! Thanks for a great weekend!

Mom,
Sorry about the skunk smell!

Stink,
Hope the old dogs are better by the end of the week so we can run again soon! Stink



Dale Knab is 40!
A face only a mother could Love?

Service Directory

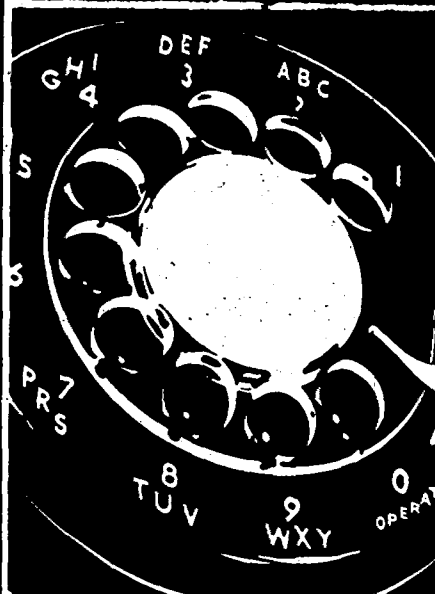
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Ed Fitzgerald is The Community Crier's lookout in Canton.

Having worked three years for the Lapeer County Press covering sports, schools and city government, Fitzgerald is an experienced reporter at tracking down the community's news.

Ed is 27 and a University of Michigan - Dearborn graduate.

He served as a stringer for "People" magazine and worked at the Detroit Free Press.

Oh, and
he was born with ink in
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