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Super dash

OVER 100 YOUTHS competed Saturday in the Canton recreation department's seventh annual Superstars contest at Griffin Park. (Above) two young superstars sprint through the 50-yard dash. Winners included: JoAnna Wiklund, Jeanine Lenahgan and Tony Martinez, 13-15 age group; Kevin Holmes and Gwenn Valentine, 10-12 age group; and Scott Wiklund and Kirsten Heinrich, nine and under age group. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

City commissioner quits

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Mary Ellen McKercher resigned Monday from the city commission in a move that caught some city officials by surprise.

Mayor David Pugh said he would appoint Dennis Bila of Dewey Street, currently a member of the planning commission, to fill out the remaining two years of McKercher's term.

McKercher said her husband Pat, who is a pharmacist, accepted a job with the Upjohn Co. in Kalamazoo. The family will leave town in mid-August. McKercher said her last city commission meeting will be Aug. 5.



MARY ELLEN MCKERCHER

McKercher said since her daughter would attend high school in the Kalamazoo area this fall, it wouldn't be fair to delay the move. Still, she said, the decision to move was a difficult one.

"The only thing that really suffered (in the decision) is my work on the city commission," she said.

"This city is very special to me and my family and my election to the commission was one of the most gratifying and thrilling events of our lives," she said in the resignation letter she delivered to city hall Monday morning.

McKercher is a former planning commissioner. She was elected to the city commission in 1983.

Pugh said he would ask the commission to approve the appointment of Bila during the commission meeting Aug. 19. Bila was appointed to the planning commission in 1982.

"I think he has a good understanding of city issues," Pugh said.

"I think most everyone goes through the planning commission process before coming to the city commission," he said when asked why he chose a planning commissioner.

Another city commissioner, Jack Kenyon, is considering resigning in September, two months before his

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Decision Monday Twp. voters face tax hike

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The turnout for Monday's special millage election in Plymouth Township? Clerk Esther Hulsing, citing past special and primary elections, estimates about 20 per cent of the registered voters will bother to cast ballots.

Those who take the time will vote on a proposal to set the township millage levy at up to four mills to cover police, and general township services. The proposal, if approved, would cost the homeowner just over \$40 more in township taxes next year.

The Board of Trustees, based on spending and inflation projections, has estimated 3.88 mills will be required in 1986 to pay for police, fire, and all other township services. An additional 1.43 mills, which is state mandated to pay off water and sewer revenue bond debt, will be levied to set next year's projected total township rate at 5.31 mills.

The township levied 4.28 mills total this year: .94 for police; .97 for fire; .94 for general township and 1.43 for debt retirement.

The projected tax increase for 1986 means if the proposal passes Monday, the owner of an \$80,000 home will pay \$212 in township property taxes next year -- \$41 more than he paid in 1985.

One mill equals \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized value property (SEV). SEV equals half the market value of property.

"If you like the community you're living in," said Supervisor Maurice Breen, "you've got to support it."

The millage proposal would combine funding for township services like police, fire, emergency rescue and recreation.

Canton has new police chief

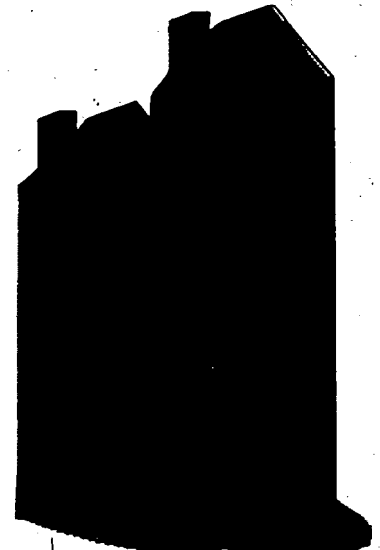
BY ED FITZGERALD

John Santomaura, 36, Pittsfield Township's director of public safety, has been chosen as Canton Township's new police chief.

Santomaura was one of 162 applicants for the police chief position. Lieutenant Larry Stewart, of Canton Police, has served as Canton's acting police chief since Jerry Cox resigned in January.

Santomaura's selection was approved unanimously, 7-0, by the Canton Township Board last night. Trustees had interviewed Santomaura, and runner-up Edward Glomb, Franklin's police chief, last Wednesday night. The board recommended Santomaura to Supervisor Jim Poole who in turn interviewed the candidates separately later in the week.

The effect of the proposed Township millage levy on an \$80,000 home



*Includes 1.43 mill levy for debt retirement.

Boyd

Breen says the non-earmarked levy gives the board responsibility to divide up property tax revenues among different departments. He said earmarked millage often doesn't completely fund the service to which it is linked, Breen said. The one mill fire levy raises only about half the revenue required to fund the fire department, he said.

Trustee James Irvine says he plans to vote against the proposal Monday.

"I am not in favor of giving the board the authority to levy millage to support what the board says it needs,"

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Poole said he wished to interview the men individually, because in the future he would deal with the chief one-on-one.

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Millage: — The big vote is in Plymouth Township Monday. See story pg. 1. Opinions on the subject, see pg. 7.

Go-kart: — What's a go-kart doing in the DPW garage? See pg. 3.

Denton: — The village inside Canton. Does it still exist? See pg. 28.

Workers bid farewell to ATT plant

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

There were tears, handshakes and hugs as workers filed out of the the American Telephone and Telegraph (ATT) plant on Sheldon Road Friday, some for the last time.

It was the last day for some of the 78 employees who were laid off, 42 who retired and at least 37 who accepted transfers. About 30 others will remain working for the company in Michigan, said C.W. Virva of the Sheldon Plant's personnel and public relations staff.

The company is looking at sites around metropolitan Detroit, including Plymouth, to locate a smaller facility, Virva said.

ATT announced in May that the Sheldon Road plant was one of three in the nation which would be closed by the end of 1985.

The move affects the Sheldon plant's 227 employees.

"At this time I'd like to say that we're not all bad guys because it looks like we may be able to place everyone willing to be transferred," Virva said.

Employees were offered transfers based on seniority and their desire to move, he said. Surveys were circulated among employees to determine where workers were willing to move.

Bernice Benton of Inkster is one of 37 Sheldon plant employees moving to Orlando, FL. She said she had worked at the Sheldon plant for 19 years.

"We've been just like a family," she said, amid hugs and tearful good-byes to co-workers.

John Reiter of Taylor said he considered himself lucky because he had 30 years on the job and was eligible for retirement with full benefits.

"A lot of people here are losing their jobs," Reiter said. "It's tough."

Reiter described the atmosphere inside the plant on the last day as "pretty glum."

Employee Lon Hake of Plymouth Township said he was willing to move to Chicago but not Orlando, FL. or Cleveland. "I really don't want to leave Plymouth," Hake said. "I have enough friends here looking (for work) for me that I hope to find something."

Hake said he is scheduled to work at the plant for two more weeks but didn't know what would happen after that.



LAST FRIDAY was the final day for many workers at ATT's Sheldon Road operation. For Bernice Benton of Inkster (above), it was a sad day. Lon Hake of Plymouth Township (inset) is looking for another job if a transfer doesn't materialize. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

One worker questioned outside the plant said the move to Orlando would mean a cut in pay of about \$5 per hour though seniority would remain intact.

Another said some workers were considering hiring attorneys to dispute the amount of severance pay ATT gave them as a result of the layoffs.

ATT employed 600 workers at the Sheldon plant five years ago until layoffs, forced by increased com-

petition in the phone market, cut the workforce. All current employees had over 15 years experience.

ATT, which repaired residential phones at the plant, sold the plant last year to Ameritech, a competing company owned by five regional Bell telephone companies. Ameritech leased plant space to ATT.

Ameritech announced last month they planned to shut down their operations by September.

Police charge local with two B&Es

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Police say they have closed the book on 59 business burglaries with the arrest of an 18-year-old city man who was charged with two of the crimes.

Ronald Carl Mills, 18, of Starkweather, faces examination at 35th District Court at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 25 on the charge of breaking and entering at Forest Place Laundry last November. About \$390 was reported stolen in that burglary. He pled not guilty to the charge during arraignment last week and was released on \$10,000 personal bond.

Mills is awaiting trial in Wayne County Circuit Court on the charge of breaking and entering into Central Middle School May 4. He has pled not guilty to the charge.

Plymouth Police Lt. Robert Commire said prints taken from Mills at the time of his first arrest matched prints lifted from the scene of the Forest Place burglary.

During questioning by police last week last week, Commire said Mills admitted to 57 burglaries of city businesses since Aug. 1984.

"He was suspected of some of these B and Es but we never had enough evidence at the time to charge him," Commire said.

Commire said police have spent a lot of time and money to find the those responsible for the flurry of burglaries that plagued city businesses since last year.

Commire said police, after meeting with Mills' attorney, Brian Stacey, agreed not to charge Mills with more than two burglaries if he agreed to confess to the burglaries he committed. A third felony conviction would have qualified Mills as a habitual criminal, which could get him life in prison, Commire said.

Stacey did not return phone calls from The Community Crier.

Commire said police lacked evidence on most of the most of the burglaries so that prosecution would have been difficult.

"How are we going to ever find out who did that crime. We can't. But he admitted to them."

Police think Canton man is on the run

BY ED FITZGERALD

A Canton Township man, named in a warrant on pornography charges, may have fled the state, according to police officials.

The 38-year old man, whose name won't be released until arrest, is wanted in connection with the March seizure of more than 1,000 allegedly pornographic photographs from his Canton home.

The man is charged with dissemination of sexually explicit material to a minor--a high misdemeanor, punishable by two years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Sergeant Ron Mattioli, of the Michigan State Police's Criminal Investigation Section, Livonia, said in the four months since the seizure, evidence had been gathered for the warrant issued last Wednesday.

The photographs were allegedly taken of 250 Canton area girls and women. Mattioli had no comment on whether any of the pictures were of males.

A complaint by a young Livonia girl led to the initial search warrant, in which the state police were assisted by Detective William Keppen of the Canton Police.

Mattioli said some of the people in

the photographs have been identified and contacted.

"Some have declined (to prosecute), some we can't find, and others have expired under the statute of limitations," Mattioli said. "We are actively pursuing each picture on an individual basis."

He said none of those photographed could be charged with a crime, unless actively involved in commercial distribution of the photographs.

Poole will wait before 'wasting taxpayer's \$' in suit

BY ED FITZGERALD

The lawyer for Canton Township Clerk Linda Chuhran has contacted the township's Supervisor Jim Poole, in an effort to "establish a framework for settlement" in Chuhran's suit against Poole.

Chuhran sued Poole last month for obstructing her job. Her action has been roundly criticized by the township's trustees.

Chuhran's lawyer, Alan Helmkamp, said he had granted Poole an extension until Aug. 5 to file his answer to the suit. Helmkamp says he wishes to settle the suit out of court through negotiation.

Poole has not retained counsel as of yet. "I'm waiting as long as possible to waste the taxpayer's money," he said.

Chuhran has retained a lawyer at her own expense. Poole's legal expenses would be paid by the township, as approved by the township board.

Helmkamp, in his letter to Poole, outlined his client's agenda for a possible meeting between the two parties:

1. Determination of areas of responsibility and procedures in the

Township's accounting system ... so that the clerk can comply with her statutory duties.

2. Placement of the receptionist under the day-to-day authority of the clerk.

3. Development of a system of supporting documentation for all agenda items that come before the Board of Trustees.

4. Delineation of policy regarding non-interference of all elected officials in each other's departments. of an outlined meeting.

"I feel like I'm being told what to do," he said.

Helmkamp said, in the event of an agreement of the issues in the next few weeks, he was "committed to dismissing the lawsuit."

Helmkamp also said he felt the taxpayers of Canton Township were owed an "attempt to resolve this matter along the lines (negotiation) I suggest."

Poole may be favoring a trial, saying he hopes to have people "come forward who have not said anything up to now." Poole has said he plans to prove the charges are "phony."

CEMS off the hook

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

City Manager Henry Graper says a mixup at Arbor Health Center contributed to a 50-minute response time on a call for an ambulance at the clinic three weeks ago.

An Arbor Health Center employe called the wrong ambulance company, Graper said Friday after talking to Arbor Health and Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS) officials.

Graper, echoing CEMS Director Greg Beauchemin, said CEMS responded in 13 minutes to a call to transport a Plymouth woman suffering from symptoms of a heart attack at the clinic. Graper said the response time was adequate because the call was not considered an emergency by Arbor Health doctors.

Graper investigated the July 2 incident after local newspapers printed a letter from Stella Smith -- the woman who suffered the heart attack symptoms -- criticizing CEMS for the lengthy response time.

The incident was also discussed at the City Commission meeting July 15.

Graper said Arbor Health Center Coordinator Ben Hubbard determined that an Arbor Health employe mistakenly called Novi-based Community Ambulance, not CEMS.

"We feel very relieved to find out these were the circumstances," Graper said.

CEMS Director Greg Beauchemin said he sent Graper a copy of dispatch tape recordings which indicated CEMS received its first call from an Arbor Health doctor at 3:41 p.m. CEMS arrived at Arbor Health 13 minutes later, Beauchemin said. The Arbor Health doctor placing the call did not indicate the call was an emergency, Beauchemin said.

Smith said Sunday she wasn't entirely satisfied with the explanation of the incident but didn't plan to pursue the issue further.

"The fact remains that I waited 50 minutes for an ambulance," she said.

"If (CEMS) has such a good working relationship with Arbor Health, then why did (Arbor Health) call Community Ambulance Service?" she said.

CEMS, a non-profit ambulance service run out of Botsford Hospital, has contracted with the city since last year to respond to emergency calls with an advanced life support ambulance.

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Pioneer school teacher Services held for auto accident victim

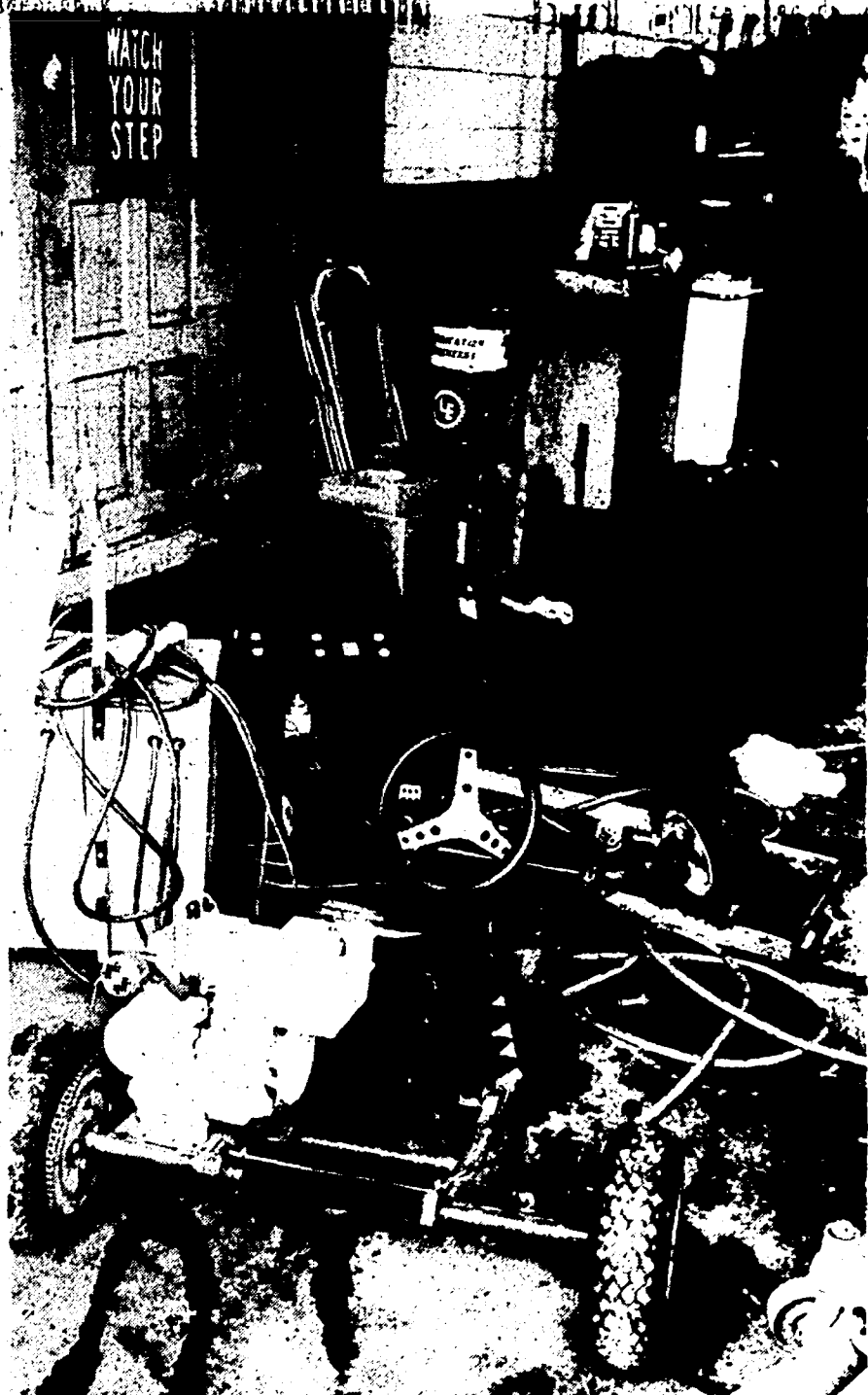
Memorial services were held Saturday for Pioneer Middle School teacher Allan Cieslak, 35, who was killed in a one-car accident July 16.

Cieslak, 8901 Pine Tree Court, Plymouth, lost control of his 1977 Oldsmobile near the intersection of Joy and Curtis roads in Superior Township, according to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Cieslak was driving south on Curtis Rd. when the car started to go off the right side of the road in an 'S-Turn', according to Washtenaw County Sheriff Deputy Joe Yekulis. The car then veered back onto the road, slid across both lanes and rolled completely over on the other side of the road.

Cieslak, who was not wearing a seat belt, was partially ejected when the car rolled, Yekulis said.

Cieslak was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, where he was pronounced dead at 8:16 p.m. The cause of death was listed as head injuries and cardiac arrest.



New city vehicle for Graper?

ACTUALLY, this go-kart spotted while under repair by city workers at the DPW yard belongs to City Manager Henry Graper's son. Graper said he asked the DPW mechanic to determine if the go-kart should be repaired or scrapped. It has since been moved to an engine shop for repair. "I think if it was flagrant misuse of city funds then I would apologize, but it isn't," Graper said when asked about the go-kart. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Pioneer school teacher

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department is investigating the accident, Yekulis said.

Cieslak had taught English and social studies at Pioneer Middle School for eleven-and-a-half years.

Plymouth-Canton Community School Board President Roland

Thomas said Cieslak would be "sorely missed, especially by those students he came in contact with."

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said Cieslak was "irreplaceable." Hoben and Thomas

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Gallimore packs them in

BY DAN NESS

The Plymouth-Canton School Board heard complaints of an overcrowded Gallimore Elementary kindergarten, and approved the payment of school district bills at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

Two parents of children who would be transferred from Gallimore Elementary kindergarten spoke of their frustration in trying to keep their children in the kindergarten closer to their homes.

Eighteen children will have to attend other kindergartens because of overcrowding at the Gallimore kindergarten.

"I'm bitter on the fact, by the way it's been handled by the board of education," said Frank Miller.

Plymouth-Canton School Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said the complaints would be discussed with Gallimore principal Joyce Deren and Shirley Spaniel, executive director of secondary education.

Twp. to rezone DeHoCo land

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was scheduled to consider a request last night to rezone Detroit House of Correction property.

The request, which was approved by the planning commission in May, would rezone the property from its present agricultural use to industrial.

The land is owned by the City of Detroit and located on Five Mile Road between Beck and Napier roads.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said attorneys advised that the rezoning might offer the township more control on the use of the land.

"We want to restrict the City of Detroit from putting something on the property that wouldn't be in the best interests of the township," Breen said.

Breen and other township officials have said they would like to see the DeHoCo property sold to private interests and developed industrially.

Arbor Health mixup causes ambulance delay

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The city fire department also responds to all emergency 9-1-1 calls in the city.

"We really are giving the people a service that very few communities can equal and I'm very happy with it," Graper said of the ambulance arrangement.

Publick Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS JULY 11, 1985

A special meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Thursday, July 11, 1985 at 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 6:00 p.m.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Padget, Preniczky. Absent: Poole, Larson.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to go to closed session for the purpose of reviewing specific contents of the applications for employment of Police Chief candidates. Also present were personnel director Dan Durack and consultants Rod Bartell and Associate.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to return to open session.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to adjourn at 7:30 p.m.

Linda Chuhran,
Clerk

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"NOTICE TO CUT NOXIOUS WEEDS" CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

TO THE OWNER OR OCCUPANT OR ANY PERSON OR PERSONS, FIRM OR CORPORATION HAVING CHARGE OF ANY LAND IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON:

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan must be cut and destroyed on or before the first day of August 1985. Any every owner, occupant, or person having charge of any such land must notify the Township that such weeds have been destroyed within three (3) days of such cutting. Any person failing to comply with this notice on or before the date mentioned shall be liable to the imposition of the penalties set forth in Ordinance #64, of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan and shall be liable for all expenses incurred by the Township in destroying said noxious weeds, which expenses, if unpaid by the Owner or occupant, shall be spread against the property on the next County and State tax roll or the next general Township tax roll and/or place a lien upon the property to secure the collection of such expense. The Township of Canton may notify by certified mail with return receipt requested, the owner, agent or occupant as shown on the current County and School tax roll, of any lands on which said noxious weeds are found growing. Such notice shall contain methods of treating and eradicating such noxious weeds and a summary of the provisions of this section of the Ordinance. Failure of the Township to give such notice shall not, however, constitute a defense to any action to enforce the payment of any penalty provided herein or any debt created hereunder.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
Linda Chuhran,
Clerk

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Plymouth, Michigan, hereby invites Proposals on a

TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION SYSTEM

Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 9th day of August, 1985, at the offices of the Board of Education, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. At that time all Proposals will be opened and reviewed. Analysis will occur during August and September, 1985.

Specifications and forms may be obtained at the offices of Plante & Moran, 26211 Central Park, Southfield, MI 48076 c/o Mr. Bernard Nagengast.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals in whole or in part and in the interests of uniformity and design and equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities, and to award as they consider in the School District's best interest.

Any Proposal submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the due date.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
David P. Artley, Secretary

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DeMattia digs Twp.

IT WAS time Monday to pull out the old shovels for some symbolic groundbreaking. Developer Robert DeMattia (left) and township treasurer Mary Brooks do the digging on grounds which will soon hold the R.A. DeMattia Co. headquarters. The building will be in the Metro West Industrial Park off Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township. DeMattia developed the highly successful industrial park. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

Nine in race for library

Nine possible candidates for the proposed library district board of trustees are circulating or have filed nominating petitions as the filing deadline approaches.

Jack Kenyon, Judy Morgan, Betty Pint and Maryann Prchlik.

The nine candidates -- four from the township and five from the city -- will be on a Sept. 10 ballot to select nine trustees, assuming their petitions are approved. The ballot will also ask whether the district should be established. The filing deadline is Friday, July 26.

The nine candidates are Janet Campbell, Carol Davis, Stephen Harper, Mona Irvine of the township; and city residents Catherine Doetsch,

'Tragedy' strikes

Pioneer teacher

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made their comments at Tuesday's school board meeting.

Richard Egli, community relations director for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, called Cieslak's death "a real tragedy."

The Cieslak family asks that all memorials be sent to Pioneer Middle School.

Canton police have a new chief

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"I won't be meeting with him round robin, with all of the board members present," Poole said.

Poole said, before the selection, he did not want to disagree with the board's recommendation, wishing to have the chief come in with an unanimous decision.

Trustee Loren Bennett, who headed the township's Police Committee, said he thought Santomauro was the best choice.

"The Board was desirous of achieving the same thing with a new chief, that the police department was," Bennett said. "We were looking for an extremely strong leader and disciplinarian. He would have to be extremely fair, but consistent in enforcing a stringent standard of rules, in a para-military type of organization." (Bennett said "para-military" referred to a ranking system, where higher command gives orders in the field.)

"We wanted someone who could lead by example, instead of by verbage. Someone who can say, 'This is the way...'"

Bennett said, though a near toss-up with Glomb, Santomauro may have had an edge having taken over the Pittsfield job in similar conditions as he will in Canton.

"He came into a department in conflict there," Bennett said. "I don't think Canton's department is having a crisis, but it's not running the way it should."

Daniel Antieau, an officer on Canton Police's Steering Committee

said, in a May 22 meeting with the township's Police Committee, that department morale was at a low.

"(Officers are ready for) a tough chief—or at least the guys who are the

real workers in the department are ready for that."

Bennett said another advantage for Santomauro was Pittsfield's similar demographics to Canton.

LWV hosts city candidates

The League of Women Voters will hold a candidate's forum Thursday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m. featuring the 10 candidates in the city commission primary.

The forum will be held in the commission chambers of city hall. There will be time for questions from the audience.

The city primary will be held Aug. 6. Voters will choose four candidates and the top eight vote-getters will face-off for four available seats in the general election Nov. 5.

The candidates are: Tony Anason; William Bingley, Lloyd Dustin; Karl Gansler; Greg Green; Bob Jones; Don Keller; Bob Kroeger; Jean Morrow; and William Robinson.

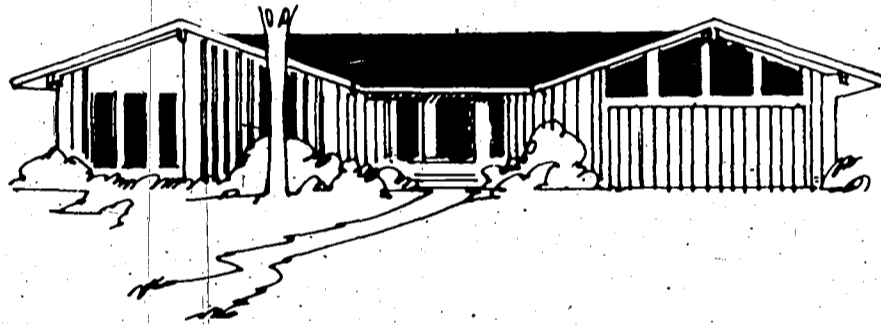
New company in Canton

Shalmet Corporation, a Pennsylvania company, will open a Michigan facility in Canton Township within the next few months.

Dave Nicholson, of Canton's Department of Community and Economic Growth, said the company would bring 50-60 jobs to the area. Shalmet will move into a 27,000 square foot building on Haggerty Road, south of Joy. The building is presently occupied by Bra-Con Industries.

Shalmet will, upon arrival, invest roughly \$5,000,000 in new equipment. It does not plan any additional construction to the site.

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Despite some misgivings Vote 'Yes' Monday for Township millage

Voters in Plymouth Township will be asked in an unusual Monday election, (July 29), to consider a proposal that would set the township millage levy -- at least most of it -- at up to four mills.

An additional one mill, earmarked for fire services can be levied through 2001. Thus, the township board of trustees can set the levy up to five mills, if the proposal passes.

Township officials claim the proposal which, in effect, moves away from millage earmarked for particular services -- like police or fire -- offers greater fiscal flexibility and prepares the township for its projected continued growth.

Citizens are demanding more township services and demanding the services be increased, say township officials like Supervisor Maurice Breen. Costs increase with demands and funding must rise to cover costs, Breen and others say.

Though claims of increased demand for services may be accurate, they are difficult to prove. Demand increases haven't, in fact, been proven.

For example, a township police department would no doubt have been necessary at some point in the township's development. But whether it had to be started this year is not certain. Claims of committees and a selected few at public hearings proved of little substance.

The millage proposal is asking voters to approve more money for the township as an act of faith.

But has the township's past practices proven trustworthy?

The township's sometimes-loose spending policies highlighted by charges of cronyism, a proven distaste for proper bidding policies -- even an often unclear list of monthly bills -- raises the question of the township's fiscal responsibility.

Clearly, Breen and the township government he runs could use a few more lessons on financial accountability.

If the township treasurer votes against ap-

proval of the monthly list of bills, as Mary Brooks did last month, that says something doesn't it? Brooks said she voted 'no' because the list of bills didn't include sufficient information.

And about the township's funding of one-half the library budget. If voters approve the creation of the self-supporting library district, will the township board see fit to roll back one-half mill, the township's approximate annual appropriation to the institution? It certainly should. Why didn't the board make such a pledge before this millage increase election.

If the proposal should fail Monday, township hall will be in a bad way. They will be forced to fund on two mills what the board has estimated will cost 3.88 mills. Since putting the proposal to voters a second time is either not desired or too difficult, the township would be forced to limp around on reduced revenues.

The township is a vibrant, growing and carefully planned community. It is becoming more sophisticated and who knows what lies ahead. Citihood perhaps?

And the board has in past years proven conservative in setting the millage levies. The philosophy has been don't levy what isn't needed.

This proposal is indicative of a move away from those days, to a time where everything is levied because it is needed.

With the growth in the western areas of the township, comes new residents, many of whom will be expecting the services of a city.

The township is a good place to live and approval of the proposal Monday will continue that tradition.

Vote YES Monday on the millage proposal, a begrudging yes, perhaps, but yes none the less.

Most of all however, VOTE. The township clerk is expecting only 20 per cent turnout. If you don't vote, don't complain. If you don't vote, you don't deserve even to wimper.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Thank you to these volunteers

Volunteers ... do we thank them enough and appreciate their efforts and a pat on the back for job well done is their only reward. Although we may say to ourselves or a friend, "That person did a great job," we often forget to take the time to say it to the right people.

Heartiest congratulations to Catherine Foege of Country Place Feed Store, Rita Thompson and Mary Perlongo for their hard work and dedication in making the recent promotion in Canton for the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival

the success it was.

Catherine held meetings to get ideas for a promotion. Rita designed the posters and forms. Mary worked with both to coordinate, explain, deliver kits, pick up kits, and so much more. And it doesn't stop there. They are already working on next year.

Denise Kralowski of the Canton Eagle and Mike Rankin of the Canton Observer both worked very hard in putting to put the drawing for the trip to the Bahamas together.

There are many others who have put in a lot of effort on this function and others. We cannot mention all their

names, but they know who they are and we thank them all.

That is the point... we should try to remember to thank those who work to make volunteer efforts successful. It may be to raise funds for a charity, to make a Festival more fun, to bring attention to local businesses, or just bring a smile into our lives. Without volunteers, where would we be?

Volunteers, stand up and take a bow. You deserve it.

OFFICE STAFF:
CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

community opinions

Confusion

Let me confuse you. Please.

On the subject of Plymouth Township's tax levy and the upcoming tax proposal, the numbers have appeared in various shades of disarray.

I contributed to the confusion with a pair of typos in a story about the proposal.

For the record, the election, in which voters will decide whether the township should set part of its levy at up to four mills, will be July 29, next Monday.

The township's 1985 levy totaling 4.28 mills breaks down to: .94 for police; .97 for fire; .94 for general operation; and 1.43 for debt retirement.

The up to four mill proposal, which the Board of Trustees approved in May, does not include the debt levy, which is state-mandated for the retirement of water and sewer revenue bond commitments.

The board projects it will need 3.88 mills next year to fund police, fire and all other services. Assuming the projection holds, and adding 1.43 mills for debt, next year's levy should be 5.31 mills, says the supervisor, Maurice Breen.

Now for an example of the confusion. In a letter signed by Breen under the guise of the "Decision '85 Committee," a group formed to rally support for the proposal, voters are asked to approve a request for up to five mills.

That's fairly accurate but the ballot wording itself says the up to four mill proposal in addition to the one mill levied for fire and the 1.43 mills for debt retirement. That makes over six mills.

But Breen said the one mill for fire will be included in the 3.88 projected levy.

It is understandable that people have questions about the numbers. I did. When I asked a member of the "Decision '85 Committee," if the up to four mills proposal included 1.43 mills for debt retirement, he didn't know.

Two other driving forces behind the committee -- Breen and Abe Munfakh --



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

returned from week and two week vacations respectively Friday and Sunday past. Munfakh is a trustee and heads the committee.

So to whom did the confused township resident direct his questions? I don't know.

It seems strange time for Breen and Munfakh to vacation. By their own claims, the election is important. If the proposal fails, the township must pay the bills on two mills plus the debt retirement levy. Layoffs or a cut in services will result if the proposal fails, committee members say. And with a shiny new police department...

Perhaps Breen and Munfakh left town brimming with confidence that the proposal will pass.

Tax proposals must be sold to the electorate, which appreciates millage increases less than bad jokes.

The committee has made phone calls, sent its letter to absentee voters urging a "YES vote for a vibrant, pleasant and safe Plymouth Township," and spread the word to seniors and neighborhood organizations.

Still, I have heard opposition. Finally, I have also heard rumors that some phone calls urging support of the proposal were made by township employees during business hours.

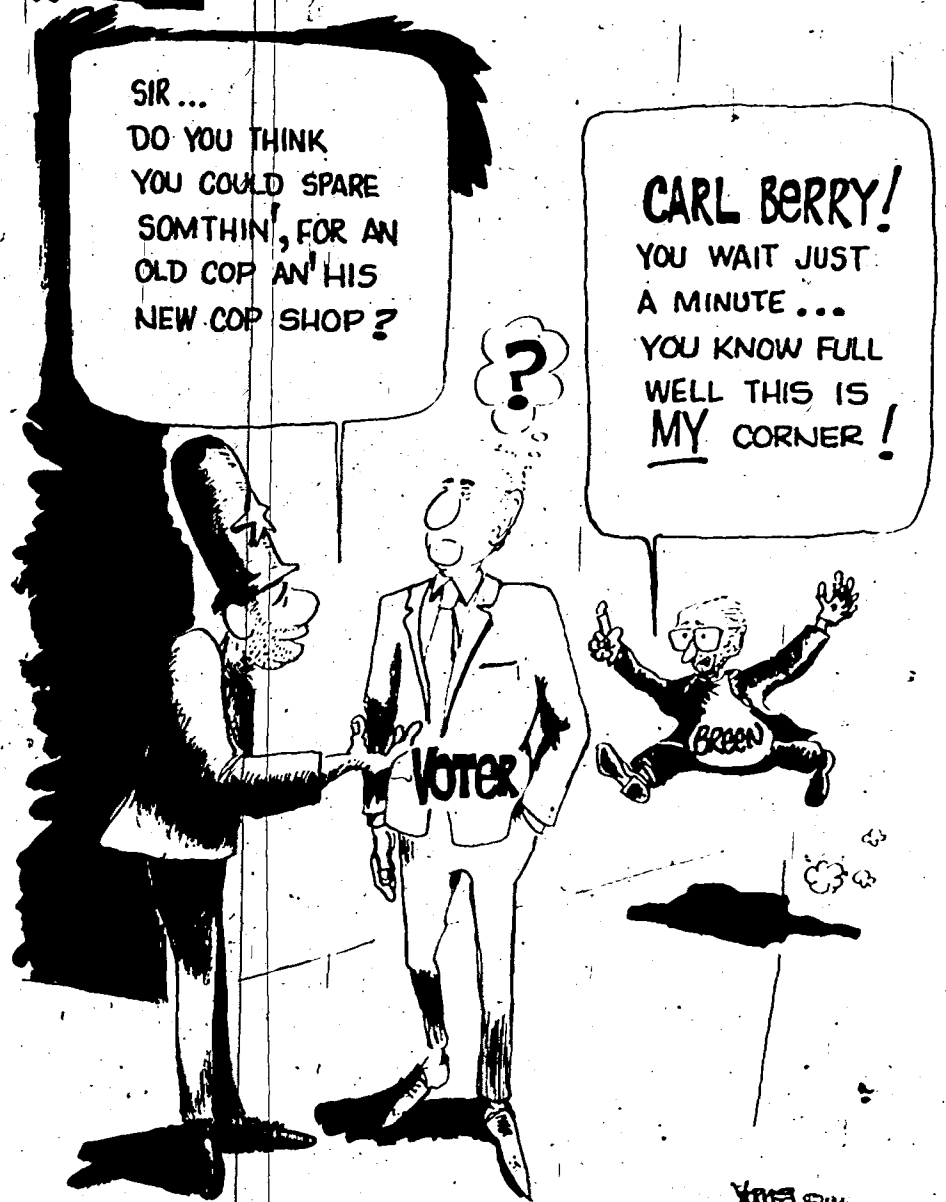
Breen, when asked about it, said it would be ludicrous to assume that township employees wouldn't work to assure the proposal's passage. He said he wouldn't object too much if he learned township employees lobbied for the proposal on township time.

The schools do it all the time, he said.

But in the memory banks echo Munfakh's words a month or two back when the formation of the "Decision '85 Committee" was announced.

He said the committee would use private funds and private time to lobby for passage of the proposal.

They were hollow words it seems.



'The Panhandlers'

Township election is confidence test for Breen

Next Monday is Maurice Breen's vote of confidence day.

When Plymouth Township voters go to the polls then, they'll be weighing more than just raising their millage rate.

They'll be evaluating: the performance of Supervisor Breen, the wisdom of starting up a separate township police department and the general financial management of their local government.

Only an overwhelming "yes" vote will vindicate Breen and the board which decided to gamble by including an increase in with renewal millage. A narrow victory would hardly be a mandate.

A loss Monday would put the township board into a scramble to get at least the renewal millage back on the ballot A.S.A.P.

It would also mean evaluation of current township expenses -- in particular the costly police service -- and some soul searching for Breen, architect of the township's course.

Criticism of the spending habits at township hall has continued to plague this Breen regime. Trustee Jim Irvine and Treasurer Mary Brooks voted against paying the last set of township bills, voicing questions about the handling of the bills. This is hardly reassuring

With Malice Toward None

By W. Edward WENDOVER



for a taxpayer being asked to up the ante.

Those favoring a township police route claim it's unfair to label Monday's millage request a police issue. But since it's the first opportunity for township voters to give their opinion on the new service (through the purse strings), it's hard to separate the vote from the police.

With Breen's last election an unopposed-romp, the millage vote is also the opportunity for townshippers to evaluate his performance.

Next Monday will be Plymouth Township's "vote of confidence" -- or "no confidence," as the case may be. Can Breen survive the evaluation?

community opinions

We're all scofflaws in Plymouth-Canton



Times Like These
By Ed Fitzgerald.

We love to play cops and robbers. We did as kids and we do now. And it's always been just as much fun to be the robbers as the cops.

Most of us aren't capable of major crime. We won't rob a bank, just bounce a few checks. Nothing serious. It's beyond white collar crime. There is no collar so you won't be arrested. Only scolded. Maybe a terse note from the bank threatening a second terse note.

In a quiet area like The Plymouth-Canton Community, the streets are filled with lawbreakers. We are out there, gambling—with unfastened seatbelts and illegal parking. The criminally insane among us are parking in the handicapped spots.

An ongoing diversion in downtown Plymouth is the parking game, which, by all means, should be quickly patented before Parker Brothers gets wind of it. Daily, we drive downtown and park our cars where a swell colonial-style sign tells us that in two hours we have to take a hike.

Without missing a beat, we park and go into work. The rest of the day is spent checking watches and running in and out of the office.

The City of Plymouth collected \$12,014 in parking fines in the last fiscal year, July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985. Treasurer Ken Way said the number of tickets is not counted. Imagining all ticketed were priestly and paid promptly, that's about 2400 tickets.

"Some tickets are just forgiven in court," Way said.

Forgiven? Don't forgive us. That takes the fun away. This is our chance to cheat, get away with murder, and move our car back two spaces only losing a turn.

As you may have guessed, I got my first Plymouth parking ticket the other day. I left my car parked on Penniman too long. I had done that several times before, with no ticket, and I was lulled into security.

I want to stop short of saying the cops play a crooked parking game. True, they are not consistent. People around town know when ticketing raids are on, and the word is passed to the guy in the next cell. Did I say cell?

But it's smart business for the police. They don't waste manpower, or chalk, with constant parking patrol. And they keep the scofflaws circling town like fogged-in jets.

The good guys also had the right idea about the new seatbelt law. Instead of cops busily looking for unharnessed shoulders, no ticket can be written unless another driving code is violated.

Canton's acting-police chief Larry Stewart said compliance with the law would increase, if people knew they could get a big ticket for just an unbuckled seatbelt. Stewart estimates 40 per cent of his township's drivers buckle up, compared to 50 per cent for the week of July 1, the week the law went into effect.

Stewart's idea would make it harder to get away with unbridled driving. But it wouldn't really help. Those who are willing to risk \$5 parking tickets and \$10 seatbelt tickets are obviously too ruthless to scare. Heck, the other day I saw a driver, in fact it looked like he was in my backseat, who dared to pass the parking gate on my quarter. It would have been better if he had been wearing a collar.

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Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



As a classroom subject in high school and college, more often than not I found history dull and boring, usually taught by individuals in love with memorizing the chronology of dates and events instead of delving into the lives and intrigues of the people.

However, in the decades that have followed I have found the "dull and boring" judgment to be in error.

All this is much in mind at the moment for two reasons. The first is that currently I am digging into a particular phase of our own community's background, the result of which will await publication in August.

But in the process — and this gets into reason No. 2 — an unasked intruder named Texas has diverted attention with the persistence of springtime's gnats and pollen. It started innocently enough while leisurely thumbing through the July edition of McCall's, only to become immersed in an exciting excerpt from a new novel by James A. Michener.

The novel, "Texas," is being published by Random House and will reach the nation's book stores this fall. I can hardly wait.

It must have been coincidence, hopefully nothing supernatural, that then brought one or another aspect of the Lone Star state into focus time and again for a number of days.

Like for instance, at the bank stood Jack Carpenter, flamboyant in a Texas Longhorns T-shirt, saying that he and Barb (whom you will remember as Plymouth's recent parking violation cop) would be loading the truck to move lock, stock and barrel to Texas the following day.

Then, Elton McAllister made it a point to tell me of his two daughters and their husbands, who live in Dallas.

When I looked for one of those damnable angle parking spaces on Penniman, it was a car with Texas plates that backed out and gave me room.

Members of the Plymouth Salem and Canton graduating classes of 1975 held their 10th reunion, and when I scanned the thumbnail biographies in the program brought home by my own son, the notes concerning David Kosh jumped from the page. Why? Because he's the afternoon drive-time disc jockey on radio station KLTR in Houston.

And so it went, even to coming across a nice letter from Ben Hogan in Fort Worth while I was rummaging through some files. Finally, I succumbed and withdrew a history of Texas by Joe B. Frantz from Dunning-Hough Library.

It's an exciting account of that land of lizards, horned toads and oil.

The reading fueled curiosity as to what was happening right here in that same span.

You know, of course, that the first home in Plymouth was built by William Starkweather in 1825. That same year another settler by the name of Luther Lincoln arrived and built our first saw mill and then the first grist mill.

In 1827 Plymouth Township was organized, at the time including what we know as Canton and Northville townships. Our first public school was established in 1830.

There were other milestones, too many to recite. "South Plymouth" became the separate political entity of Canton in 1834 and last year celebrated its 150th anniversary. It was less than two weeks ago that the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth observed its own sesquicentennial.

For a vacation in 1986, it might be fun to wander down to Texas and see what's happened during the 150 years since the Alamo fell. It should be quite a party, perhaps equalling Canton's or that of the Presbyterians. It would whet the appetite for Michigan's own, when we pay tribute to the fact that we became the 26th state of the Union on Jan. 26, 1837.

4th help was great

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Jaycees wish to thank those who helped during the recent Fourth of July Spectacular. First, a big thank-you to officials throughout the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Their patience, cooperation and assistance set the stage for a successful and enjoyable community-wide celebration.

The following public-spirited individuals, organizations and businesses are commended for their participation:

First of America Bank, Central Distributors/Budweiser, Michigan Dairy, Vic Tanny, Livonia Community Radio Watch, Plymouth PACT, Plymouth REACT, Bill Ventola, Ed Wendover, Denny Campbell, Mark Sullivan, Omnicom Cablevision, McDonald's of Plymouth, Dick Scott Buick, Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth, Ed's Sports,

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The Plymouth Jaycees enjoyed producing their 24th Annual Fourth of July Spectacular. We look forward to an even better community-wide 25th annual, next year.

THE PLYMOUTH JAYCEES

community opinions

Plymouth folks were a pleasure to work with

EDITOR:

It was a pleasure meeting you and your people during last week's filming of the Lincoln/Mercury commercial in front of the Penn Theater.

On behalf of Lincoln/Mercury, their advertising agency — Young & Rubicam and the people employed by us — Castorri and Company, I want to thank the City of Plymouth for their cooperation and hospitality.

Ours was a pretty major undertaking, compounded by a very tight time schedule. Without the wonderful close cooperation and logistical support of your city officials, the police, the public works people, the merchants and the citizens of Plymouth we couldn't have accomplished our project.

We appreciate your support, your interest and your indulgence in playing host to almost two hundred perfect strangers, their equipment, their cars, their bright lights and their noise during the two whole nights of activity.

Thank you, Plymouth. You're a pleasure to work with.

BOB LONG

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Investigation shows CEMS acted properly

EDITOR:

In accordance with statements that I made at the regular commission meeting July 15, I am furnishing the following report on the above referenced incident. The ensuing paragraphs will establish the fact that CEMS deserves an apology from Larry Smith, and the others, who made accusations concerning their ability to respond to this particular incident.

I first contacted Greg Beauchemin, CEMS director of operations, who gave me a complete outline of exactly what CEMS did in following priorities and procedures which had been established with Arbor Health. CEMS did exactly what was expected of them and met the approval of the Arbor Health Center, its director and personnel.

In a conversation with Ben Hubbard, representing Arbor Health, he stated the following:

The original call that was made on behalf of Stella Smith for ambulance service from an ALS Unit, was not made to CEMS, but to another ambulance service located in Farmington. The ensuing time lags concerning that particular service and the comment that Arbor Health should contact another service were made by employees of that ambulance service.

When CEMS was called, they were told it was not a life-threatening situation and stated they would be there within five to 10 minutes.

Although it took them longer than five to 10 minutes, their response time fit within the time frame which was totally acceptable to Arbor Health in dealing with a transport situation of this nature.

In summary, I will state that although CEMS has been accused of not adequately responding to past incidents, when the final analysis comes forth for each and every questionable incident, they have proven to be a responsible and good service for the community. The citizens of Plymouth should be happy that we are able to offer them paramedic services at no cost to the taxpayers, but paid for only by those individuals who directly use and benefit from the services.

We are also offering a further service to our taxpayers by utilizing the Plymouth Fire Department as a first responder for all 911 calls where an ambulance service is requested. Our fire fighters will assist CEMS, or take care of the situation themselves, whichever is determined to be appropriate at that particular incident.

I feel that the citizens of the City of Plymouth are being offered the best of services by having their own fire fighters as a first responder and through being backed up by a paramedic unit, which can then bring the emergency room to the patient and transport the patient to the hospital with great ease and care.

HENRY E. GRAPER, JR.

CITY MANAGER, PLYMOUTH

Letter was wrong

CEMS responded well to 'non-emergency' run

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The Crier printed this letter last week but a typographical error may have caused some confusion. The error was in the second paragraph, and omitted some of the times that CEMS was called.*

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. not 3:10 p.m. as stated in the article. It should also be noted that at 3:37 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 communicate, 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

What's CEMS excuse?

EDITOR:

It would appear we need another of the famous GRAPER-BEAUCHEMIN excuses for NON-SERVICE from the CEMS.

On Saturday, July 13, a customer had a seizure of some sort while at Cloverdale Dairy with his family. The wife asked me to call 911 for an ambulance, which I did. I very calmly told the girl answering the phone who I was, what was happening and where, very explicitly. She asked me where it was again and I repeated, "Cloverdale Dairy on Forest, behind the Mayflower Hotel." I asked how long it would be and was told, very sarcastically, "As soon as I get off the phone."

Within seconds two Plymouth

police cars pulled up and when one of the officers called to see where the ambulance was, he was told it would be 15 to 30 minutes. He got a little upset and demanded they send the fire department squad. Within a matter of seconds the squad arrived. Soon after their arrival the seizure ended. The man was diabetic.

After the squad packed up to leave and everything was over and done, the FABULOUS CEMS unit drove by. This is the second time we have witnessed the slow response of CEMS at Cloverdale.

Let's hear your excuse for this one FELLAS!

I only continue to pray that I never need rescue service while in the City of Plymouth.

NAN MICOL

McKercher out, Bila in seat

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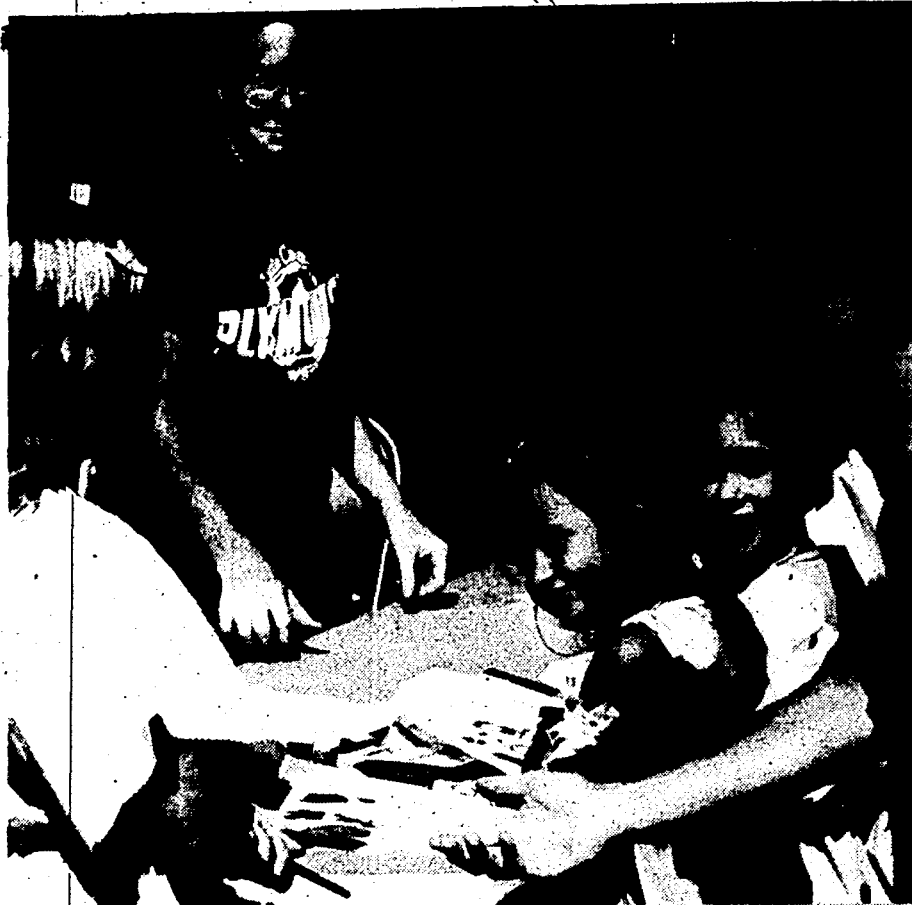
term expires to run for a seat on the library district board of trustees. Kenyon is one of eight candidates circulating nominating positions to the board.

Pugh said he was not sure who he would appoint to fill Kenyon's seat should he resign, or whether he would appoint anyone.

"I haven't given it all that much thought," he said. He added that if someone was chosen to fill out the final two months of Kenyon's term, it should be someone with previous commission experience.



DENNIS BILA



Ancient marketplace

A TAX COLLECTOR tries to get a penny from a reluctant shopper at Marketplace 29 AD. The 3-day festival Mon.-Wed. was sponsored by Plymouth First Presbyterian and Our Lady of Good Counsel churches to introduce preschool through sixth grades to life during the time of Jesus. (Crier photo by Bill Marriott)

Twp. voters must decide millage hike Monday

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Irvine said.

"I do not trust the board or the present administration to say how much is up," he added.

Irvine, who has at times been at odds with Breen, said he suspects the proposal will pass anyway.

If the proposal does pass, the board will be committed morally and ethically to setting the rate at 3.88 mills in 1986 — no higher, Breen said. In addition to debt retirement levy, the board would actually have up to five mills to collect, the maximum allowed charter townships under state law.

"We didn't levy everything we were authorized to levy in 1983 and 1984," Breen said. "We have a history of allocating according to needs as they are brought to the board."

Breen said demand for township services is on the rise and up to five mills are needed to fund those services.

The township police department which began operation July 1, cost about \$600,000 to start and will cost about \$440,000 annually, Breen said.

Breen said the demand for services

will not decrease in the future.

"When you've reached the status you have now, you know it's not going to disappear," he said.

The township collects about one third of its revenues from property tax, a third from state shared revenues and a third from township generated revenues like golf course and building department fees.

Breen said the proposal, if approved, would offer some protection against potential reductions in state shared revenue funds.

He said the board would likely reduce the millage if a pair of library district proposals are approved by voters later this year and the district levies its own millage. The board has not taken a formal position on library funding, however.

If the township proposal is rejected Monday, Breen says he doesn't think the township should offer another proposal to voter's before year's end.

"My personal opinion is that we shouldn't go to the expense to fund another election. Certainly not in the short run. Maybe next year."

Police investigate

Arson at District Court?

Plymouth Police are investigating an attempted arson at the 35th District Court House.

According to police and court officials, a person or persons unknown used paper and gasoline to apparently attempt to set fire to the south side of the court building at 660 Plymouth Rd. on Thursday night or early Friday morning.

Damage was slight, said court officials.

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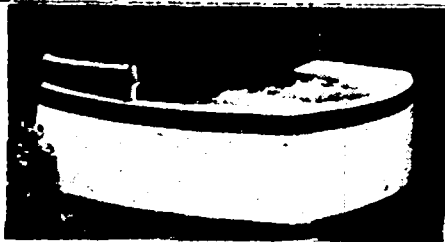
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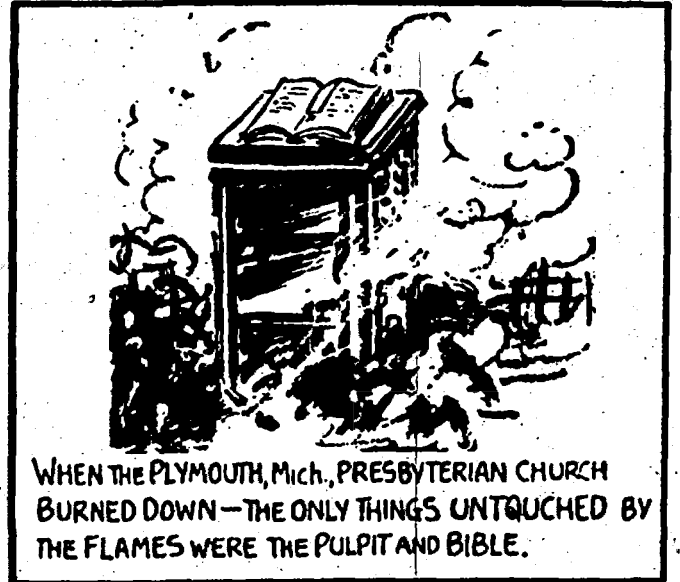
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friends & neighbors

As Plymouth changes Local church expands horizons



WHEN THE PLYMOUTH, Mich., PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BURNED DOWN—THE ONLY THINGS UNTOUCHED BY THE FLAMES WERE THE PULPIT AND BIBLE.

SMALL FAME was brought to First Presbyterian when Ripley caught word of the 1936 fire and ran the above piece in *Believe It or Not*. That pulpit and Bible are now on display in the present church (left), built in 1937. (Crier photo by Bill Marriott; Ripley excerpt courtesy Samuel Hudson, from 150th Anniversary History, First Presbyterian Church.)

BY BILL MARRIOTT

Ripley said the pulpit and bible were the only things saved from the church fire.

But the people of Plymouth's First Presbyterian lived through the 1836 destruction of their building, and more than 150 years of change, too.

Believe it or not.

Since their 1835 founding, First Presbyterian has seen carriages lose horses, and houses lose gas lamps.

In 1869, the church saw a women head a church committee for the first time.

But they had to wait until 1953 for Margaret Daniel to be their first woman elder.

Thirty-seven members started the church, including the Starkweathers, Kelloggs, and Pennimans who put Plymouth on the map.

"Up until 1890, it was pretty puritanical," historian Sam Hudson said of the early church.

"The attempt was to create some sort of moral tone in the community."

Hudson, who wrote a history of the church for the anniversary, said the early community was very conscious of its members.

"If you didn't attend church enough," he said, "they would bring you up on charges."

"It was almost as though they were an extension of the law."

But new times made different demands on the community, and as

Plymouth changed, the church did, too.

"Plymouth changed from an insular, independent town between Detroit and Ann Arbor to a suburb," said the Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee, minister since 1971.

"People who live here don't work here, and that's stretched our horizons."

"It made us aware of metropolitan and world problems," he said.

The Penny Suppers tried to answer some of those broader concerns during the depression.

Providing a meal for 15 cents, the Ladies Aid Society helped soften the hard times of the '30s for the area's poor.

"It was popular because the food was homemade, and it didn't cost much," said Margaret Daniel, a church member since 1937.

From that time, social activism continued to be important to the First Presbyterian community.

"I think the social consciousness of the Presbyterian church is particularly strong," Magee said.

"The key is putting our faith to work in the community."

Social awareness hasn't replaced all the old values, though. People still notice when you're not in church.

"If I don't show up (for service), someone calls and says, 'I missed you,'" said Nancy Tanger, a member for 48 years.

They don't press charges for that anymore.



A FIXTURE at the church for most of his life, Clarence Stevens was choir director and organist for almost 80 years. In 1965, he received a card from President Lyndon Johnson for his 100th birthday. Stevens lived to be 103. (Photo courtesy Samuel Hudson, from 150th Anniversary History, First Presbyterian Church.)

tell it to Phyllis



Vacations are great. The only problem is you have to complete two weeks work before you leave and there's always at least three weeks of work waiting for you when you return. I suppose you could handle it easier if you were taking a month off instead of a week, but then, isn't it nice to know you're needed?

Just think, it could be worse if people didn't cover for you and handle some of the things while you were gone. You remember those days when you had to do your work plus that of someone else because they were off fishing or sight seeing. I'm sure it all evens out somewhere along the line.

Okay now that I'm back, what do I have to do to get the brain in gear? The first day back is always the hardest. You know it's bad when it seems like everything on your desk has been changed around, but you know you have a real problem when you start thinking someone has rearranged the numbers on your push button telephone.

By noon of that first day, you still haven't figured out where you are. By 5 p.m. you wonder why you bothered coming in at all because everything you did has to be done again (the right way). As midnight draws near, you might as well lock up and go home, by then you're so tired you're ready for another vacation.

If the work load doesn't finish you off, the 10 loads of laundry will. However, I have to admit I can't wait for the next vacation and start the rat race all over again.

Thanks Ed for doing the work while I was gone. Denise, everyone loved your columns, especially a couple of kids who enjoyed reading about someone else for a change.

Jennifer Smith of Canton and Kim Eichstaedt of Plymouth were active in CMU's student governing body. Jennifer held the position of Chairperson of the Class Cancellation Program. A freshman majoring in business, she is the daughter of Jean and David Smith. Kim held the position of Junior Representative. The daughter of Geri and Dennis Eichstaedt, she is a political science major.

Alma College recently announced the names of students entering the college as freshmen this fall who have been awarded scholarships. They are:

Todd Schut, a 1985 graduate of Canton High School, a Presidential Scholarship. He is the son of Keith and Wanda Schut of Collingham Court in Canton.

Sean Budlong, a 1985 graduate of Canton High School, a Presidential Scholarship, Achievement Awards in Spanish and business administration, and a Performance Scholarship in theatre. He is the son of Robert and Judy Budlong of Old Salem in Plymouth.

U of M Dearborn announced the names of incoming students who have received scholarships. Area students included on the list are:

Kenneth Pomaranski of Spinning Wheel in Canton, Chancellor's Partial Scholarship. He is a graduate of Catholic Central High School.

Kenneth Pletzer of Walnut Ridge in Canton, Alumni Scholarship. He is a graduate of Canton High School.

Asta Zinbo of Creekview Drive in Canton and Dana Pressede of Gloucester in Plymouth participated in Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences held at Eastern Michigan University.

Students from Plymouth receiving degrees from Western Michigan University are: Laura Lundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lundy of Albert Drive; David Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker of Ann; and Diane Garrison of Greenview.

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community deaths

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Griffiths, librarian

Alma E. Griffiths, 87, of Livonia, died July 20, in Livonia. Services were July 23 at Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Ms. Griffiths was born in 1897 in Armada. She retired from the Highland Park Library system. She moved to Plymouth from Pontiac in 1980.

Survivors include: cousin Harold Stiehr of Plymouth; niece Mrs. Jean Palmer of Grand Blanc; sister-in-law Mrs. Beatrice Griffiths of Grand Blanc.

Burial was in Oakview Cemetery. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Schwartz, WW II vet

Henry O. Schwartz, 64, of Plymouth, died July 17 in Livonia. Services were July 20 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Larry J. Werbil officiating.

Mr. Schwartz was born in 1920 in Detroit. He moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1950. He retired from Acco Industries, formerly of Plymouth, in 1980. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include: wife Frances; sons Thomas of Westland, James M. and Gerald A. both of Fremont; daughter Mrs. Jeanne L. Martin of Plymouth; brother Jack of Madison, AL; 14 grandchildren.

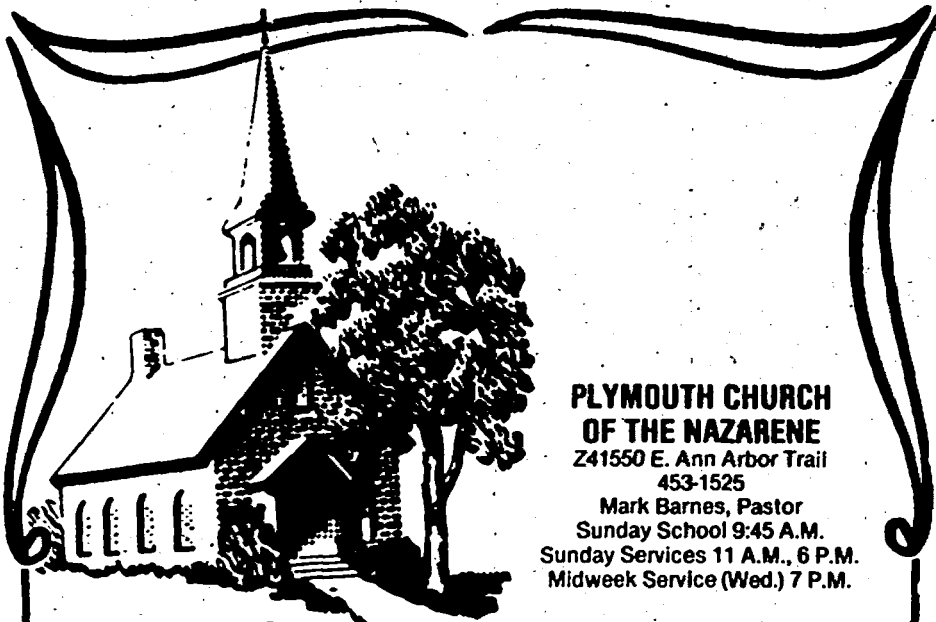
Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Milne, Scottish born

Albert Milne, 65, of Plymouth, died July 19 in Southfield. Services were July 21 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Father Vincent Horkan officiating.

Mr. Milne was born in 1920 in Scotland. He worked as a pressroom supervisor for the Detroit Free Press for 16 years and previously at the Detroit Times. He moved to Plymouth from California 17 years ago.

Survivors include: Anna M.; daughters Diane M. Rico and Denise I. Porsley, both of Corona, CA; sister Irene Pommerville of Lancaster, CA; brother William of Dayton, OH; four grandchildren.



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Casey, Canada native

Beatrice Marie Casey, 87, of Westland, died July 14 in Southfield. Services were July 17 at St. Theodore Catholic Church with Fr. John LaCasse officiating.

Mrs. Casey was born in 1897 in Canada. She was a retired school teacher from St. Mary of Redford.

Survivors include: sons Jim of Allen Park, Jack of Canton, and Thomas of Grosse Pointe Shores; sister Eileen Doyle of Chatham, Ont.; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Thomas V.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Gardens in Livonia. Arrangements by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

McKenna, rec. director

Mrs. Margaret E. McKenna, 76, of Westland, died July 18 in Freesoil Township. Services were July 22 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Edward J. Baldwin officiating.

Mrs. McKenna was born in 1908 in Marine City. She was a recreational director in the children's unit, Maybury Sanitarium, Northville. She taught elementary grades and special education until retirement in 1972.

Survivors include: husband James; son Chuck and daughter-in-law Sally of Canton; son Pat and daughter-in-law Marie of Milan; daughter Edie McKenna of Ann Arbor; brothers Murray Regan of Detroit and Carl Regan of Muskegon; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions can be made to Our Lady of Providence School in Northville.

Cieslak, Pioneer teacher

Allan P. Cieslak, 35, of Plymouth, died July 16 in Superior Township. Services were July 20 at St. John Episcopal Church with Rev. Michael J. Bedford officiating.

Mr. Cieslak was born in 1949 in Michigan. He was a school teacher at Pioneer Middle School for 13 years. He was a member of the Michigan and Plymouth Education Associations and St. John's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include: wife Susette; mother Joyce; son Gregory; daughter Karen; brothers Robert and Donald of Plymouth; sister Susan Karl of Canton.

Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Expanded walk-in care

The Arbor Health Center in Plymouth, has expanded and given a name to its walk-in service for minor emergencies.

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Janice Kennedy, RN, Associate Director of Emergency Services at Catherine McAuley Health Center (of which Arbor Health is a satellite) says Urgent Care is for medical problems not requiring a hospital's emergency department.

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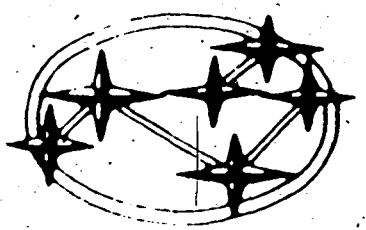
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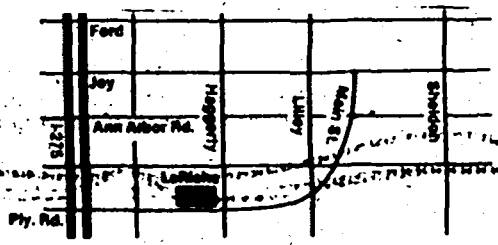
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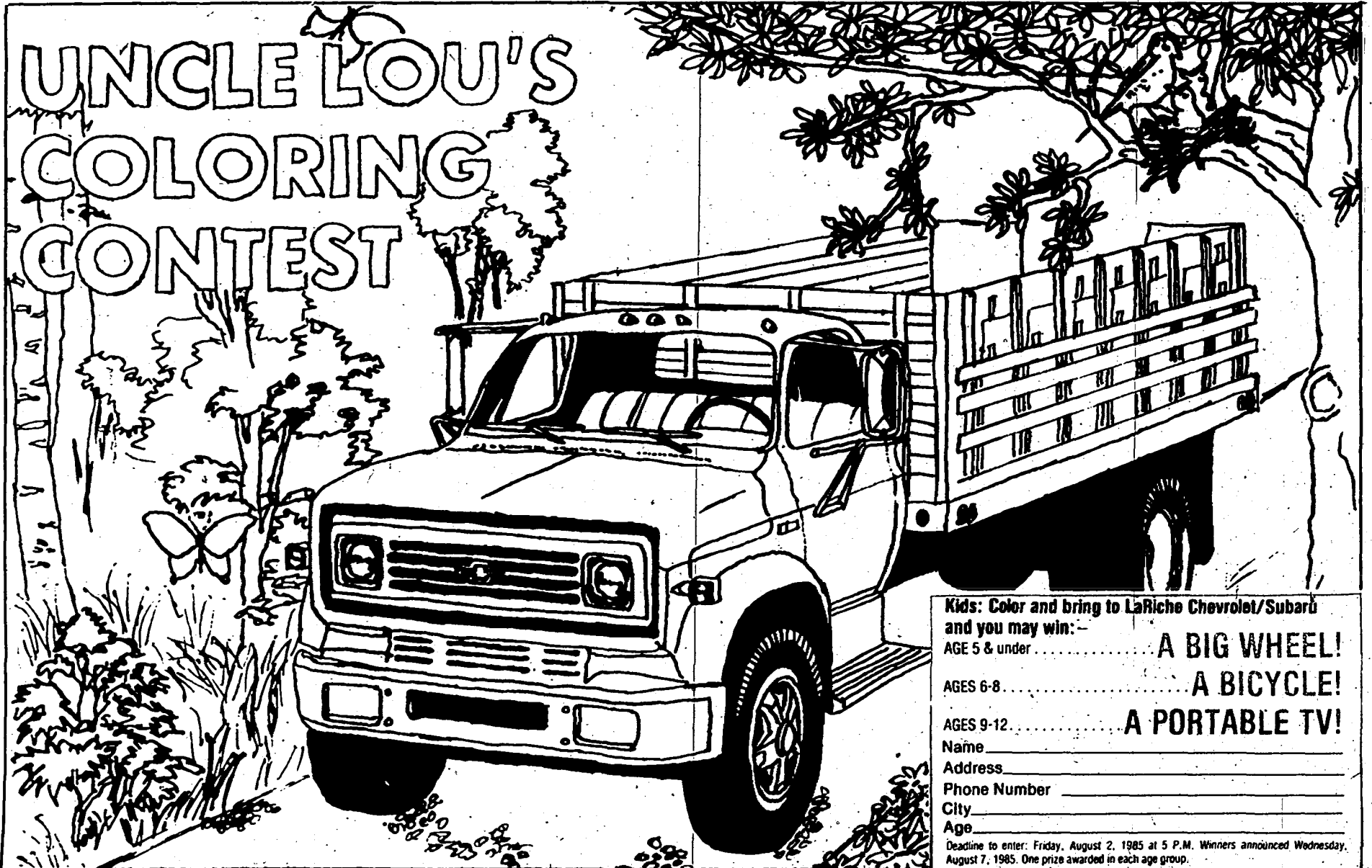
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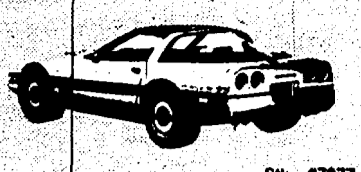
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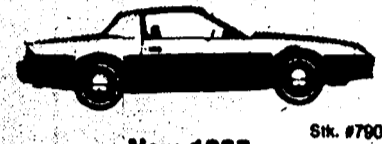


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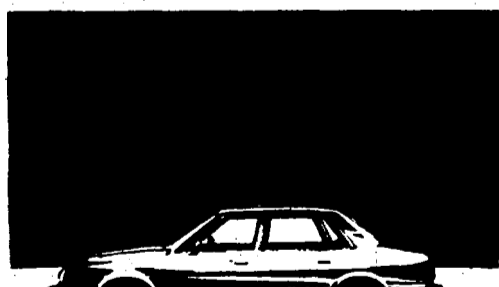
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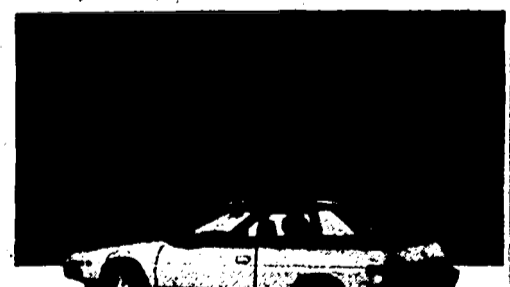


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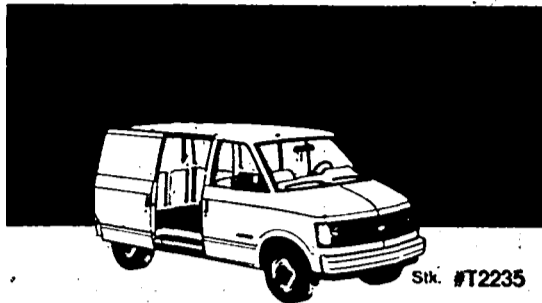
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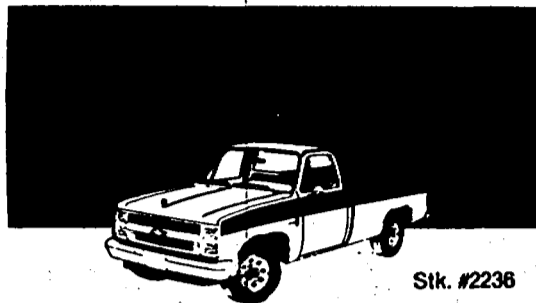
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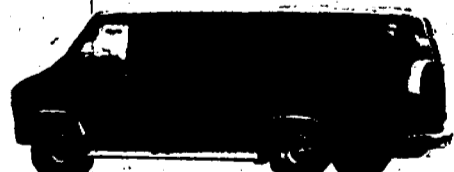
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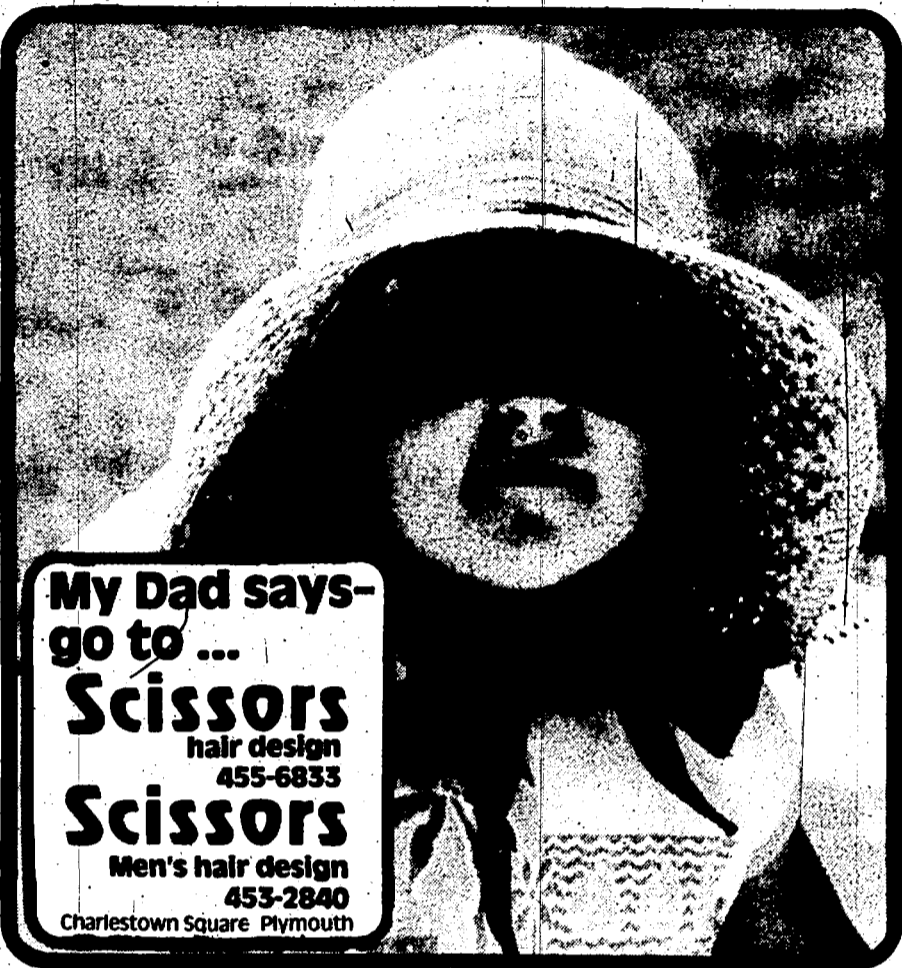
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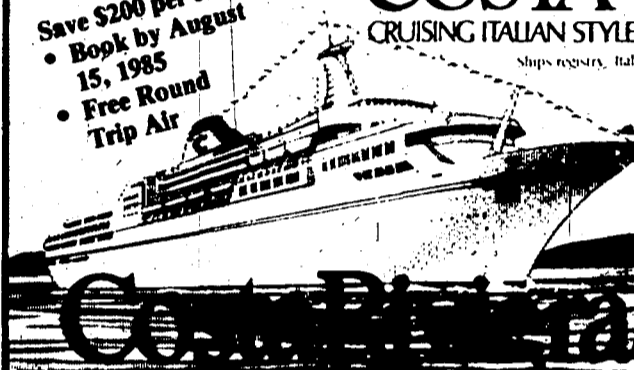
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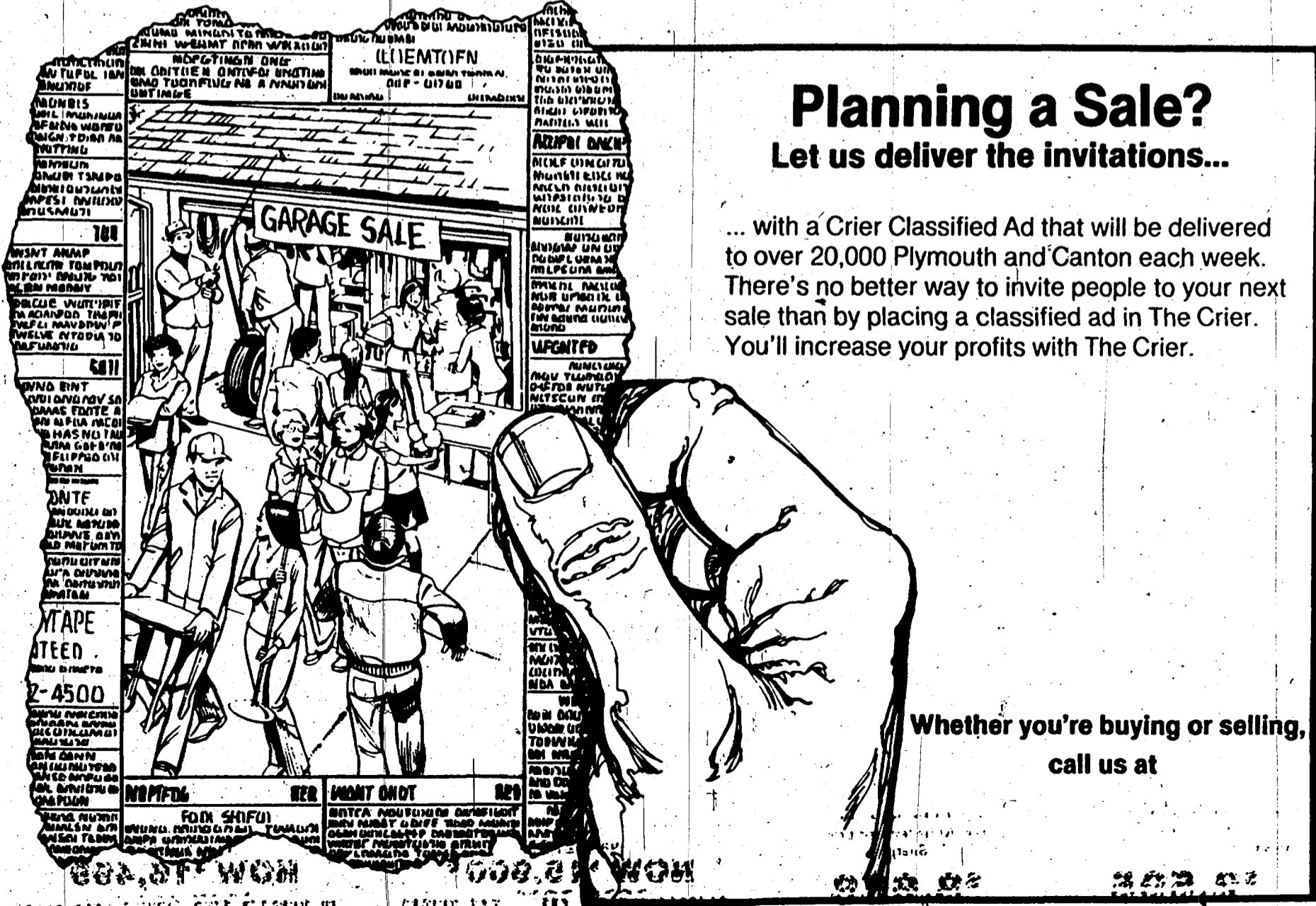


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A dinner-dance, with a full orchestra, will be held 6-10 p.m. August 11 at the Salem High School cafeteria, celebrating the close of the Community Substance Abuse Intervention Committee's substance abuse workshop. Tickets, \$20 per couple can be had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

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.

SALEM HIGH GIRLS TENNIS
Girls grades 9-12 who are interested in playing tennis for Salem High School this fall call 455-5897 after 6 p.m.

THREE ON THREE B-BALL
A 3 on 3 basketball league will be offered this fall by Plymouth Parks and Recreation. Team fee is \$30. This is an open league with no residency rule, though there is a \$5 fee for players living outside the Plymouth-Canton School District. Games will be played at Central Middle School Mondays and Thursdays, starting Sept 9. Registration runs Aug 5-30. Call 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH CLASS OF 1935
The Plymouth High School graduating class of 1935 will hold its 50-year reunion at the Plymouth Elks Club, Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, on Saturday Sept 7. All classmates, students from other years and friends are invited. Call 453-1680.

TIME FOR COUNTRY FEST AGAIN
The Canton Country Festival Board will hold its annual election of members on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. July 31 New board members are needed to conduct the planning, organizing and direction of the annual event. On July 31 nominations will be accepted and members will be elected. Call Larry Bowerman 453-6610 or just show up at the meeting.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS
Join instructor Jackie Rundell for fun and fitness starting Aug 6. The six-week course meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. and then 10:30-11:30 a.m. Babysitting is available. Call 397-1000.

BEYER FREE TESTS
Beyer Memorial Hospital will provide free health testing for persons 60 and over Aug 14 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth. The service includes cancer testing. Call 467-4638 for appointment.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS
The Chorus will hold auditions for new members on Thursday 7:30 p.m. Aug 29 at Church of the Risen Christ Lutheran at McClumpha-Ann Arbor Rd. Another try-out is 7 p.m. Sept 3 at East Middle School, 1402 Lilley, north of Ann Arbor Road. Men and women 18 and over are welcome. Call 455-4080 or just come to audition.

ST. PETER'S VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
"Following God's Plan" is the theme of this year's school. Children four years through 9th grade can learn about God's fatherly love and guidance. Crafts, singing and skits will be performed. The classes, 9 a.m. till noon, run for one week, Aug 5-9. Registration begins Aug 5 at 8:45 a.m. Call 453-3393.

SCHOOLCRAFT FALL REGISTRATION
Traditional class sign-up is 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Aug 12-15, 19-21, and 26. Classes start Aug 29. Enroll at the Registration Center on the main campus at 18600 Haggerty Rd in Livonia. Registration at Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City is 1-7 p.m. Aug 22 and 26. Over 900 day and night classes are offered for the fall semester. Call 591-6400 ext. 340.

DANCE MARATHON FOR MDA
A dance marathon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy will be sponsored by the Divine Savior Church. The "Superdance" is Aug 16-17. Area teens are invited to partake. Call Jane Cimo, 455-5378.

KING BEES REUNITE
The band whose hits included "My Mistake" and "Shake Bob" play together again at the Center Stage 9 p.m. July 27. Call 981-5122.

CIVITAN CLUB
The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club invites all senior citizens to attend the annual All Senior Party 6:30 p.m. Aug 8 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd. Donation is \$2 and includes a chuck wagon dinner, bingo with prizes, entertainment and dancing. Call 397-1000.

KIDS WITH ASTHMA DISCUSSION
An informal talk about the practical and medical aspects of living with kids with asthma will be 9 a.m. till noon Aug 3 in Southfield. Call 353-2270.

CANTON CRICKET REUNION PICNIC
Past and present Crickets are invited to Griffin Park Gazebo 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Aug 9. Bring a picnic lunch. Lunch and games provided. Call 397-1000 ext. 212.

CANTON CALVARY AUCTION
The church's first community "Auction Plus" is 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. Aug 3. Come and browse while indulging in homemade baked goods. There will be clowns and a "dunk tank." Auction starts at noon. All proceeds go to educational facilities in the church. Call 455-0820.

KELLOGG PARK BAND CONCERT AND STREET DANCE
Don't forget this Thursday's concert at 8 p.m. Then on Friday night listen to big band sounds 7:30-10:30 p.m. sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

NORTHVILLE FOLK AND BLUEGRASS FEST
The ninth annual festival is Sunday July 28 at Ford Field. Featured are Mustard's Retreat, Bald-duck Mountain Ramblers, Neil Woodward, Footloose, Bobby Lewis and Phoenix. Music plays 1-9 p.m. Admission is \$5, seniors \$2, under 12 \$1 and infants free. Proceeds benefit Huntington's Disease in memory of Woody and Marjorie Guthrie. Call 349-9420.

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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.

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.

SOCCER BOYS

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

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 5-8 meet 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Fee is \$95. Call 420-3331.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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

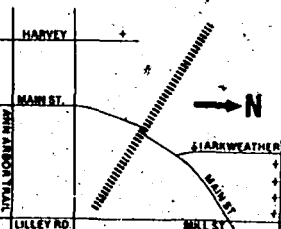
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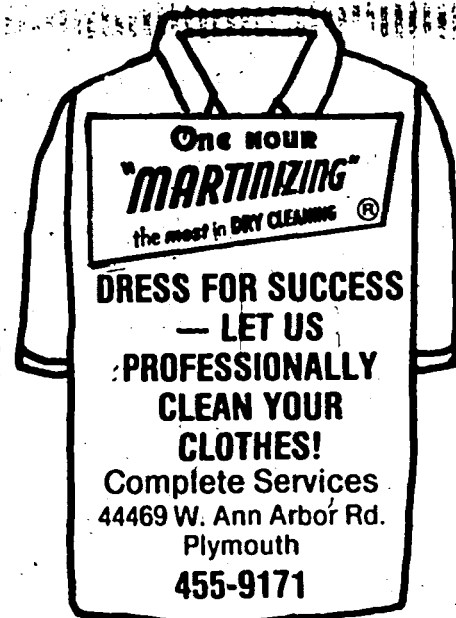
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There's much to see and do in Singapore, and the Tiger Balm Gardens usually are high on a visitor's list. They are an amazing complex of statuary tableaux of scenes from Chinese mythology. The Buddhist Temple of a Thousand Lights, the Botanical Garden, and Famous Elizabeth Walk are also "must-see" Singapore spots. Plan a visit to this legendary city soon!

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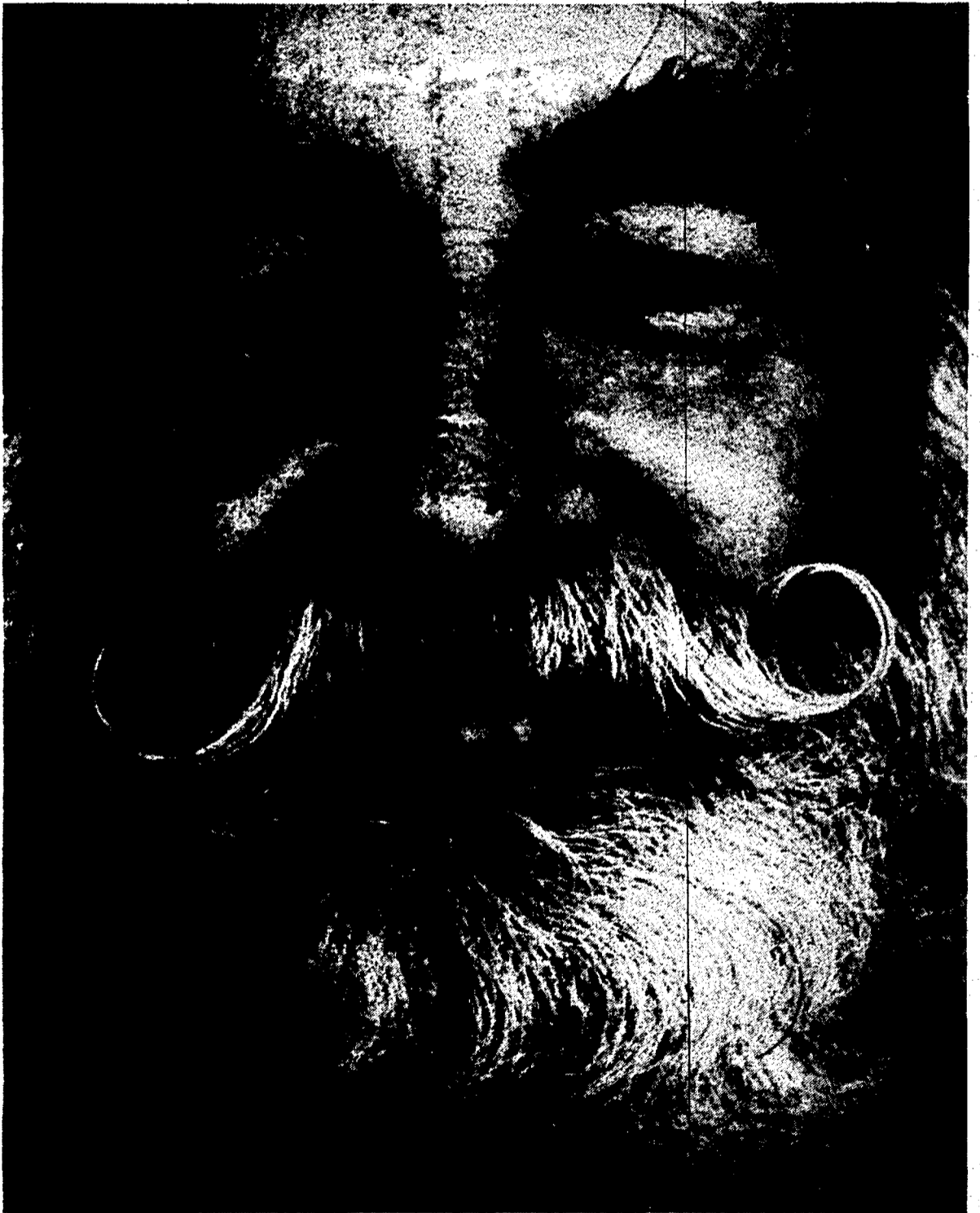
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and Chris Boyd**

Places to be

Blue chip soph series

The CEP baseball diamonds will play host to tournament baseball on Aug. 1-4.

Starting Aug. 1, Salem will be the site of the Mickey Mantle junior regional. Teams from Little Ceasars, Macomb County, Detroit Kronk and the Detroit Police Athletic League will be competing.

On Aug. 2, opening ceremonies will start at noon for the Sandy Koufax

sophomore World Series. There will be teams from Maryland, Ohio, New York and a team from Salem.

The Mantle championship game will take place on Aug. 3 at 2 p.m. The final game of the Koufax World Series will be Aug. 4 at 10 a.m. Starting times are tentative.

For more information, call Ivor James at 455-8576.

Tickets from Rec. Dept.

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The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association will be selling discount tickets to Bob Lo, Detroit Zoo, SeaWorld, King's Island, Cedar Point, Great America and Geauga Lake.

Bob Lo tickets are \$10 for children and \$11 for adult. Detroit Zoo tickets are \$1.25 for children and \$3 for

adults. SeaWorld tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50, for children and adults, respectively.

Ducats to King's Island are \$6.75 for children and \$9.50 for adults. Cedar Point all day passes are \$12. Great America tickets are \$12.25, and Geauga Lake tickets are \$8.50.

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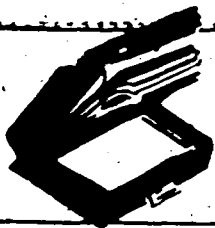
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Plymouth business climate attracts printers

BY DAN NESS

Dennis and Sheila Willard were planning to move their printing business in January, so they looked throughout the Detroit area for a location with a "good business climate."

They ended their search in Plymouth.

The Willard's, owners of Progressive Printing and Publishing, Suite 7, 775 Davis St. in Old Village, moved their three-year-old business from Westland at the beginning of the year.

"We thought that there was a little better business climate here," said Dennis. "We could've gone anywhere in the metro area, but Plymouth has a very sharp business community -- there's always some kind of promotion going on -- so we decided to move here."

The Willard's do quick printing jobs such as letterheads, envelopes, and flyers, and more complicated jobs like brochures and catalogues.

Dennis describes Progressive Printing and Publishing as a "very versatile" operation, capable of doing large orders as well as individual requests.

"We're geared to where we can make money with both types of jobs," Dennis said. Jobs orders have varied from as little as 100 copies of professional business cards to one-half-million copies of letterheads for a large Detroit business.

The Willard's do printing for one retail franchise with 30 stores in Michigan and four in Indiana. "That's pretty unusual for a small printer," Dennis said.

Printing runs in the Willard family - Dennis' father also had a printing business in Westland. Dennis took printing classes as a student at Garden City High School and worked for a year at Midwest Bank Note, a municipal bond printer.

Progressive Printing and Publishing started out small, and has grown steadily in its three years of operation. According to Sheila, the business has



DENNIS WILLARD, LEFT, AND KEVIN McMAHAN stand near one of the presses at Progressive Printing and Publishing in the old Fox Photo bldg. in Old

Village. Dennis and Sheila Willard hope to continue expanding from quick printing to larger projects. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

expanded 300 percent, starting with a cutting machine and one offset press, to the two offset presses, a computer typesetter and other printing accessories now in place.

"Our business is still in the infancy stage," Dennis said.

"Not infancy -- more like toddler stage," Sheila added.

The Willard's would like to expand into bigger printing jobs, including more catalogues and brochures and even magazines. "That's why we have the 'Publishing' in our name," Dennis explained.

Much of the Willard's work comes from accounts started in Westland, and downtown Detroit businesses.

greatly to the firm's in-depth capability."

Nisch has been involved in projects that have netted JGA over 100 design awards. He previously worked as design and project manager at Federated Department Stores after graduating from the University of Cincinnati. He is a registered architect.

Nisch named design firm partner

Kenneth Nisch of Plymouth has been named a partner at Jon Greenberg and Associates (JGA), retail store design specialists in Berkley. Nisch has been with JGA for seven years.

According to a company spokesman, "Nisch's broad range of knowledge in all fields of retail store design from hardlines to softlines adds

Doyle promoted at bank

K. Scott Doyle, of Canton, has been appointed corporate banking officer, United States banking department, at Comerica Bank-Detroit.

Comerica Bank-Detroit is a sub-

siary of Comerica Incorporated.

Doyle joined Comerica in 1983 as a loan analyst. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1974 and his master of business administration in 1982 both from Michigan State University.

"But, we want to make inroads into the Plymouth community," Dennis said. "Our biggest problem now is that people don't know we're here."

Most of their business comes from word-of-mouth, according to Sheila. "Every account we have is from someone who was referred to us," Sheila said.

The Willard's named their business "Progressive Printing and Publishing"

because they want to let people know they're "on top of things in terms of technology."

"We don't want to become a 'mom and pop' operation, and lag behind in the times," Dennis said.

Although the Willard's would like their business to grow even bigger, they and two other workers keep very busy.

"We don't have a problem falling asleep at night," smiled Sheila.

Friday steps up at Doner

Rick Friday of Canton has been named to the board of directors of W.B. Doner and Co. as a vice president, management supervisor at Doner in Detroit.

Friday has a BA in marketing from Detroit Institute of Technology. He joined Doner in 1971 and has been promoted through the ranks from assistant account executive.

He currently supervises the Vlastic Foods, Win Schuler Foods, Michigan State Lottery, and the Brechteen Company accounts.

W.B. Doner and Co., in its 48th year, has offices in Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, Houston, Los Angeles, Montreal, St. Petersburg and Toronto.

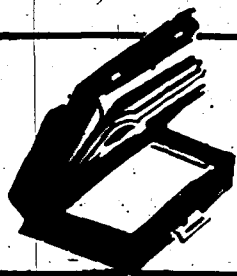


RICK FRIDAY

Fox named center director

Dr. Dorothy Fox of Plymouth has been named the Director of the Center for Research at Madonna. Dr. Fox is professor of nursing and graduate

studies at Madonna, as well as President of the newly formed Nursing Honor Society.



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Wright joins Oakwood staff

Joan Wright, R.N., of Plymouth, has joined the management staff of Oakwood Hospital's Division of Nursing. She is a 1973 graduate of the Washington School of Nursing, Washington, PA. She also received a bachelor's degree in sociology-psychology from Bethany College, West Virginia, in 1971.



JOAN WRIGHT

Airline hires Gansler

William Gansler III, of Plymouth, has joined Simmons Airlines of Detroit as Ramp Agent. He graduated from Southeastern Academy in Kissimmee, FL.

Horsley wins Bahamas trip

A 70-year old woman will be kicking up her heels in the Bahamas, thanks to the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

Mary Horsley, of Inkster, won the trip for two to the Bahamas, sponsored by the Canton Eagles, in the Chamber's Ballon Festival promotion. Her name was drawn by Chamber

President Kathy Foege last Monday.

Second-prize, a brass and crystal chandelier, went to Herbert Patterson, of Canton. Third-prize winner was Ginny Grotjohn, of Canton, who won a free balloon ride. Neal Hannon, of Canton, won fourth-prize, a Sunday brunch at the Mayflower Hotel.

Davison promoted to controller

Robert J. Davison of Plymouth has been promoted to vice president-controller of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America, president Richard Headlee announced.

Davison, 30, received his bachelor's degree in accounting from Michigan State University and became a certified

public account with Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, before joining Hamilton in 1980.

Hamilton is the largest life insurance company based in Michigan. They have operations in 48 other states. It is a subsidiary of Household International, Inc.

Michals to direct Northville Meijer

Tom Michals, former director of Canton's Meijer store, is directing Northville's new Meijer expecting the store's "exciting" design to make a difference in the way customers shop.

"I think it's a better way of displaying merchandise," he said of the store's new displays and ar-

chitecture.

The store, set to open mid-July, also features a range of service departments, from film processing to meats.

Michals joined Meijer in 1967 as a manager trainee at the Douglass-Holland store.

Kendzicky to head Novi Hilton front office

Mary Kendzicky of Plymouth has been appointed director of front office operations for the Novi Hilton, said general manager Gary Seibert. Prior to her appointment, Kendzicky served as director of front office operations at the Atlanta Airport Hilton.

She began her career in Atlanta as a switchboard operator in 1980. She has a BA in criminology and psychology from Mississippi State University and attended graduate school there in vocational rehabilitation.



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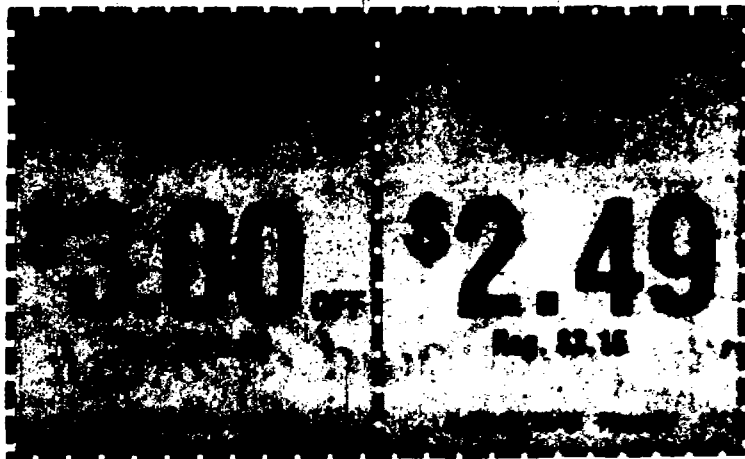
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Salem now 5-10-1

Ypsilanti hands Salem pair of losses

BY DAVID PIERINI

With a record of 5-10-1, along with a lack of players, pitching and experience, you'd think Frank Belhart would be playing the "what if" game.

Belhart says his game is experiment and experience.

And what better experience than a double dose of Ypsi.

The first place Ypsilanti team provided some hard lessons for Salem who took a double beating in Saturday's 10-0, 8-5 double-header loss.

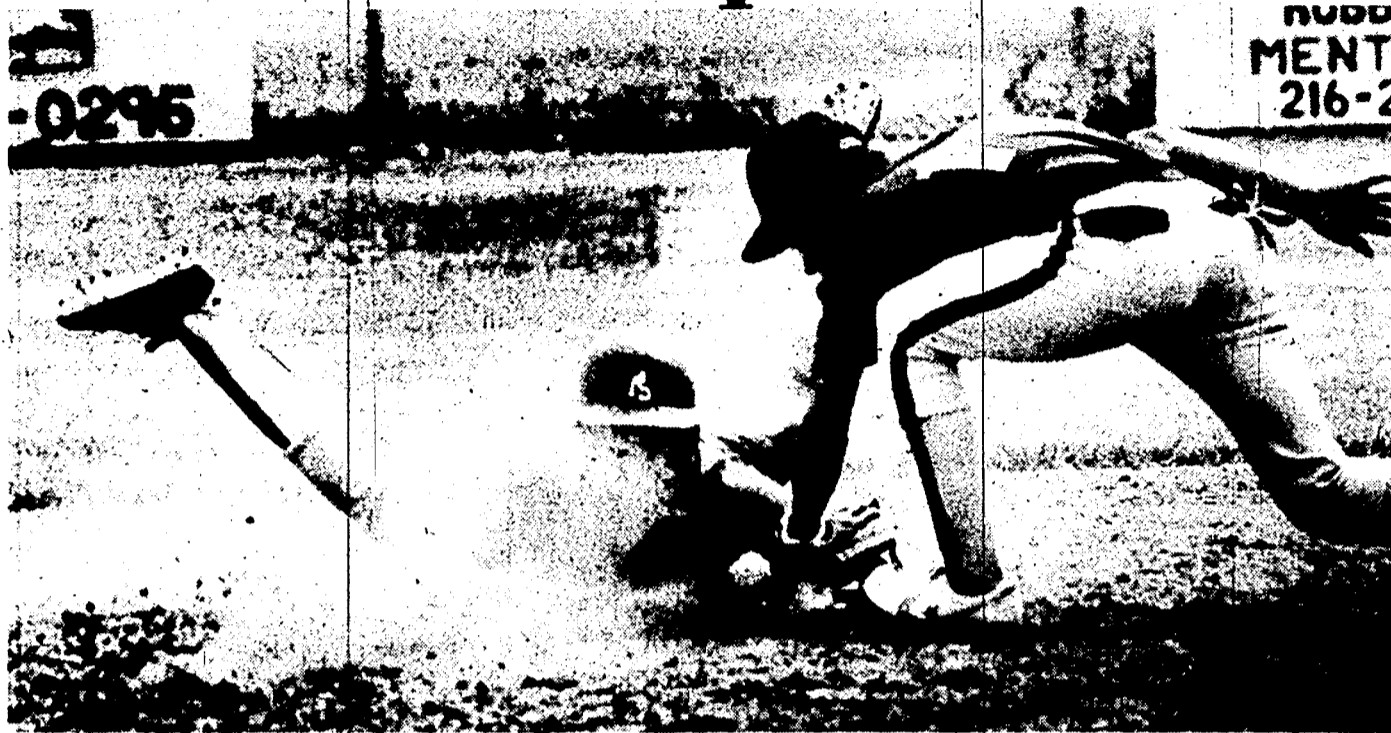
"You can see why they're in first place," said the Salem coach.

Reasons why Ypsi is in first place:

- Pitching. Randy Marshall tossed a four hitter in game one to shut out Salem. He has also beaten Canton three times this season.
- Defense. Ypsi's fleet outfield kept Salem from reaching base all afternoon. On one occasion in the fourth inning of game two, centerfielder Andy Johnson sprinted back to the fence, jumped, and reached his arm over to catch a would-be two run homer hit by Tom Sumner.
- Hitting. Ypsi banged out 20 hits including two homers for the two games. John Terris was 5-9 with a double, a homerun and three RBIs. "We were hoping to have some better pitching because they hit the ball hard," Belhart said.

Salem pitching was steady in game one giving up a run in the first and two in the third. Chris Belhart replaced Brian Drewry in the fourth and pitched well until the seventh.

Belhart yielded a single and then a homerun to open the eventual seven run seventh. A single and two more



SALEM'S DOUG KIRKPATRICK dives safely into second after a bad throw, in the sixth inning of the first game against Ypsilanti. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

walks loaded the bases, prompting the exit of Belhart.

Steve Sobditch came in and walked in a run and then gave up a single and a double before getting two outs to retire the side.

Salem gave Ypsi a bit of a challenge in game two scoring one run in the third, one in the fourth, one in the fifth and two in the bottom of the seventh.

Five of Salem's six hits came from Mike Kesson and Chris Belhart. Kesson went 3-4 with three RBIs including a solo shot over the left field

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Ypsilanti Braves do it to Canton, too

BY DAVID PIERINI

What to do when your team is out of the race for the playoffs? Sail.

That's what Dave Racer did. After a same-old-thing loss to Ypsilanti on Thursday, Racer said he was going to take Saturday off. "I got a new boat last year and I think it's a good time to use it," he said. "I'll go about 120 miles starting from Grosse Isle. It's something different."

There was nothing different in the Elks 4-2 loss to Ypsi. Canton, which got strong pitching from Mark Coburn, couldn't back him scattering just seven hits and leaving eight runners aboard.

"I can't blame Coburn, even if he said to heck with it," Racer said. "I've got about three kids who come all of the time and want to play. The rest are just playing out the season."

Coburn gave up a two run homer in the first inning and then a bases loaded single that scored two in the second.

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CANTON CATCHER DWAYNE BENNETT tags an Ypsilanti runner during their game Thursday. Ypsilanti continued their domination over Canton with a 4-2 victory. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Ypsilanti takes two in Saturday doubleheader

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fence.

Belhart, who had an inside the park homer and four RBIs in a previous victory over St. Agatha, knocked in the other two runs on a pair of singles.

Pitchers Tate Haywood and Keith Wooley were able to scatter those hits with the help of the ever supportive defense. "We kept hitting directly at someone," Belhart said.

Canton loses to Ypsi - takes care of Livonia

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Ypsi managed just two hits in the final five innings.

Canton blew scoring chances in the second inning where they got just one run. Coburn started off the inning with a single and then moved to third on Mark Stevens's double. Jeff Lyle chopped a grounder to first that had Coburn running. Coburn was thrown out at the plate by two steps. Tony Aiken forced out Lyle at second but did score Stevens from third.

Steve Waite's walk put runners on first and second when John Longridge hit a line shot right at third to end the inning.

Longridge opened the fifth inning with a double and then moved to third on Tom Kenyon's bunt single. Pete Morman hit a sacrifice fly advancing

Frank Belhart sees this summer experience as an extension of the high school season for the juniors. "We are giving these kids experience for the following high school season," Belhart said. "We've got four guys (Tom Moore, Dan Knapp, Tim Robinson and Darryl Bres) who are playing Adray ball. Our record would be just the opposite with those guys but we want our juniors to play and play and get that experience."

Longridge home and Keynon to third. Dwayne Bennett and Coburn both popped out to fizzle the rally.

Ypsi pitcher Randy Marshall teamed with a strong defense to keep Canton hitters in check.

While Racer was on the high seas, his team, coached by John Longridge, mercied the Livonia Mustangs 13-3.

The Bennett boys brought bad news to the Mustangs. Dwayne swung away on a 3-0 pitch and smacked a three run homer. Mark, usually a pitcher, hit a sixth inning grand slam to end the game. Jeff Lyle recorded the win with three innings work while Mike Clark got the save.

Canton squares off with Salem tomorrow at Salem. Salem has the upper hand in the series thus far with a tie and a 7-0 win.

Local skaters advance to national meet

Six local skaters have placed to compete at the national Speed Roller Skating championships.

In regional (five-state) competition two weeks ago, these skaters, representing the Skatin' Station in Canton, placed to advance to national competition in Lincoln, NE. Aug. 11-15:

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Denton: Ghost town casts a shadow

BY ED FITZGERALD

Denton.

If all you have is a platt book, it's Van Buren Township's northwest corner, section six.

If all you have is memories, then it's a little village with many shops, a saw mill, post office, train station and one-room schoolhouse.

All of that is gone. The school, on Cross Street, was the last to go, razed last year. But despite the lack of a downtown, a sense of community remains in Denton.

"It's unbelievable," says Cathy Horste, a local historian. "There aren't too many places left like Denton. It's a very tight-knit community. You won't find many 'for sale' signs."

Denton, centered around Denton Road, south of Michigan Avenue, has always had an identity crisis. Most people know of it as a village. It was platted as a village in 1866, but never incorporated. And today it has no government of its own.



DENTON ROAD is still home to many longtime residents, who feel a sense of community despite Denton's lack of government or its own mailing address. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



THE DENTON Cemetery is located next to the Baptist Church (below right) formerly the Methodist-Episcopal Church or "Horner Mission." It's believed Diana Smith was the first buried in the cemetery, on March 6, 1870.

Back in 1827, Van Buren opened its section six to the public for land grants, at only \$1.25 an acre. Land speculators took the lion's share, including, in 1831, Robert and John Geddes, who bought 87 acres and built the saw mill.

In 1832, the last 80 acres of grant land went to Jesse Horner. He is believed to have raised Denton's first family.

A descendant of that family is Esther Smith, who still lives in her family's 114-year old home on Gilmore Street (formerly Center Street).

"We still call ourselves Dentoners," Smith says. "We feel the closeness. I should say the ones who have been here awhile do. The newcomers don't."

Smith's house was built by her mother's great-grandfather, at a cost of only \$1800. She laughs at the price, and modestly says the house has been added to.

She remembers Denton as a town of trains and farms. Along the two-lane Chicago Road (now Michigan) ran Detroit's street cars and Michigan Central Railroad (serving the lumber mill, which was bought and enlarged in 1847 by a certain Samuel Denton).

A longtime neighbor and friend of Smith's is Frank Stanley Atwell, who lives on Denton Road in the same house he was born in 76 years ago. He recalls taking the train to Ypsilanti.

"It was a great deal to go to Ypsilanti on Saturday nights," he says. "The farmers would go into town and go to a show. You had to make sure you caught the 11:30 car back to Denton, because that was the last one and it was a five mile walk."

Train transportation wasn't that comfortable though. Supposedly, Detroit men attended college in Ann Arbor because it was a further ride, and the women schooled in Ypsilanti.

Atwell says if Dentoners of old weren't farmers, they worked at Ford. He worked at both Ford and General Motors.

There's a twinge of resentment in Atwell's voice, when he talks of how GM bought up farmland, all the way from the county line to Ecorse Road and down to Belleville.

"(GM) put one factory on it, but said they were going to build more. Then the bottom fell out of the car industry. GM rents out the houses on

the property, but when they get in disrepair they don't fix them."

Atwell is owner of a pair of Denton's favorite stories. His great-grandmother, Elizabeth Smith, was born in Ireland and sailed to the United States with her parents in 1819. According to a story passed through generations, the ship they sailed on caught fire and Elizabeth was saved by clinging to a chain in the water.

Frank also married a woman named Elizabeth, whom he had first seen singing in a choir in Cherry Hill (a faded town similar to Denton).

"I said to my friend in the church that I would marry that girl someday and I did," says Atwell.

Atwell's childhood memories of Denton include playing baseball on the corner of Michigan and Denton, now occupied by a "modern" church.

How did the "modern" world roll

over Denton, a decline that started in the mid-1890's. Atwell recalls stores destroyed by fire and never rebuilt. He says the post office was closed in 1932 when Franklin Roosevelt shut all fourth class post offices.

Horste says it was the town's location.

"The early pioneers came on the river (Huron) and never built far from it," Horste says, adding that they dismantled their boats and used the wood for their shacks.

"It was the growth of Ypsilanti and Belleville that really tore Denton apart. And when I-94 was built that took away the Michigan Avenue traffic. The transportation systems sort of passed Denton by, no pun intended."

Horste's book, "Water Under the Bridge," can be purchased by calling the Van Buren Township Hall at 699-8900.



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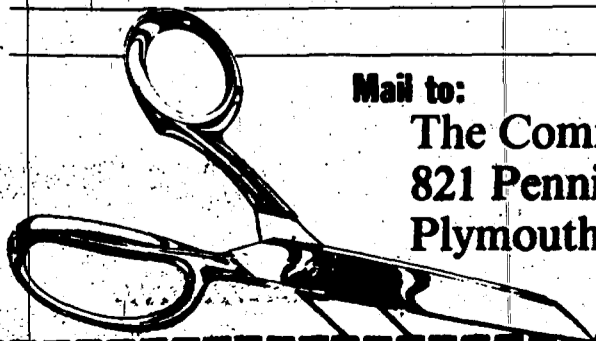
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wanted to say thank you very, very much
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alcohol content." Quoted from a noted
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It sure did get foggy out last Tuesday
night.

Hello Barb. How's the weather in Plano?
Are you settled and ready for ...

Sharon and Jayne,
Let's plan to go out to dinner again
soon.

Welcome home Ron. Hope you can get
used to being around here for awhile.

Look out MSU — The Crier is about to
invade.

Russ — you can pick up the empties.

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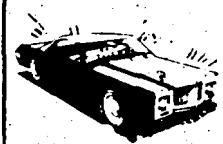
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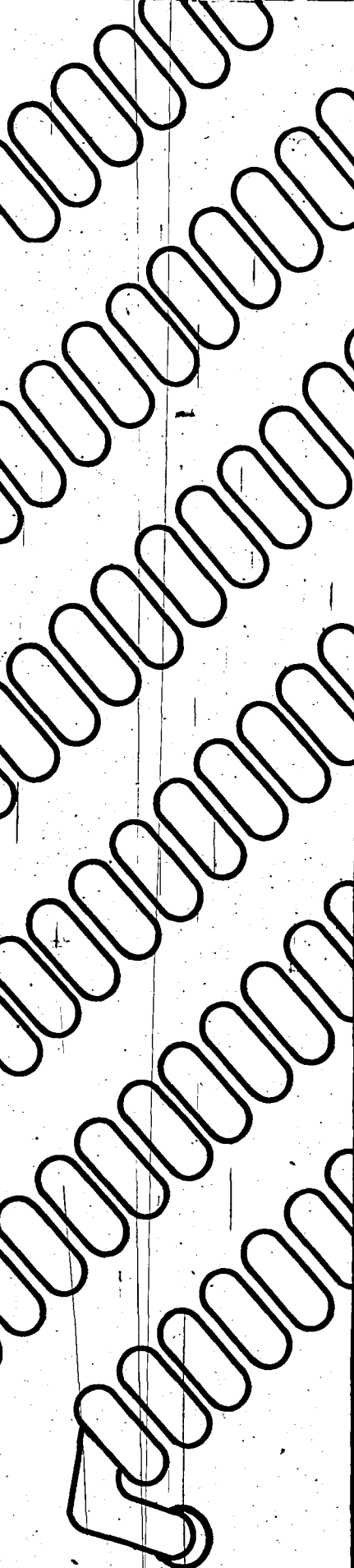
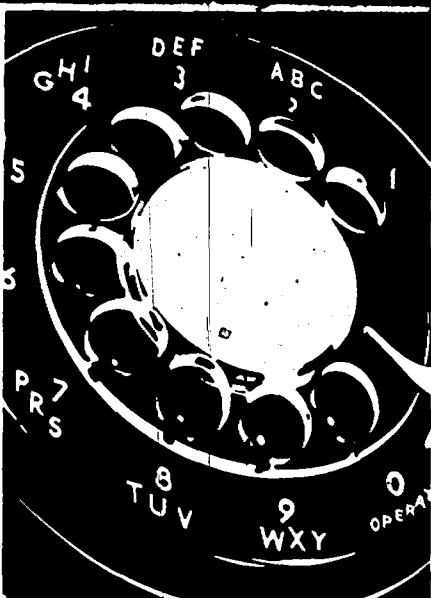
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