

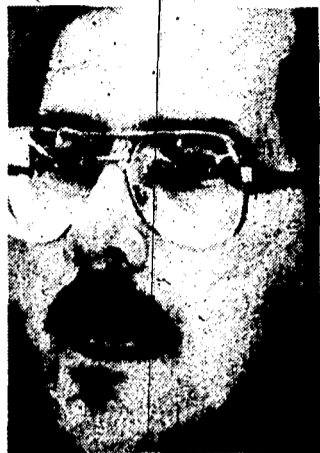


The Crier

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community



BILL ROBINSON



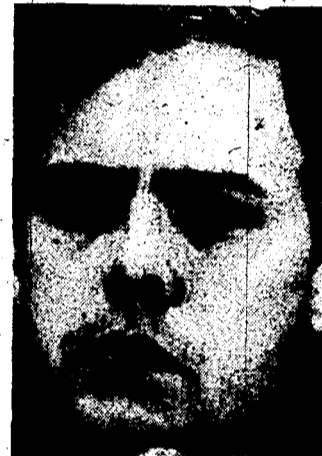
ROBERT KROEGER



JEAN MORROW



TONY ANASON



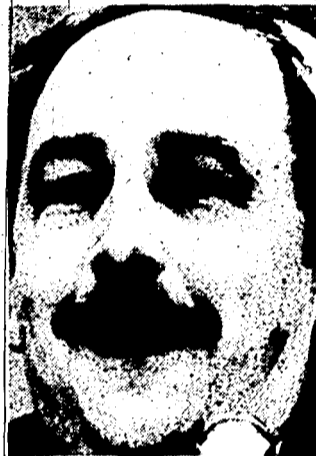
DONALD KELLER



WILLIAM BINGLEY



BOB JONES



KARL GANSLER

Incumbent leads the pack

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Incumbent William Robinson finished first among the top eight vote-getters in the City Commission primary last night.

Voter turnout was 10.2 per cent and absentee ballots made up 44 per cent of the votes cast. A 19.3 per cent turnout was recorded in the last city primary, in 1977.

Greg Green and Lloyd Duston finished ninth and 10th respectively among the 10 man field and won't qualify for the general election to be held Nov. 5.

Robinson finished first with 368 votes followed by Bob Kroeger with 325; Jean Morrow with 318; Tony Anason with 317; Don Keller with 297; William Bingley with 286; Bob Jones with 281; and Karl Gansler, II with 251.

Robinson, said he was pleased but not surprised by his first-place finish. "We worked fairly hard to get people to get out and vote.

"You really can't tell a lot from the primary," he said. "All it means is that eight people are going to be running hard in the general."

Robinson has said he wants to become mayor if elected in November.

The four candidate slate of Kroeger, Morrow, Anason and Bingley, which campaigned as a

group, made a strong showing in the primary.

They passed out leaflets last weekend urging support for each and knocked on doors asking voters to support them as a slate.

"We had common goals, common ideas," said Bob Kroeger, who finished first among the four.

"I thought we'd do well but I didn't think we'd do that well," he said.

The four were concerned mostly with police, fire and ambulance issues and supported larger staffing for the police and fire departments. They were also critical of Community Emergency Medical Service and sought as an alternative to create the use of the fire department's ambulance.

Morrow said he "beat on a few doors" in the Plymouth Road area where he lives and on Mill Street.

"I thought the slate would finish closer together because we pretty much hammered together," said William Bingley, another coalition member.

"And I guarantee we're going to do some more," he said referring to the November general election.

All but three of the candidates were making their first run for City Commission. Robinson, Green, and Gansler had run before.

Gansler was elected to the

commission in 1979 and served until 1983, when he chose not to seek re-election.

Green has ran unsuccessfully three times, most recently in 1981.

Robinson has been on the commission since 1981.

Keller said he was pleased with his finish and is looking forward to the November general election.

"I feel pretty good about my finish considering the competition," he said.

Robinson, Gansler and Jones were grouped together on a leaflet urging voter support that was passed out at city precincts yesterday.

Gansler, who finished eighth in the race, said the margin of votes between him and Robinson, the top vote-getter, was not that large.

He joked that he planned to copy Mayor David Pugh, who finished eighth in the primary of 1977 but finished first in the general election the same year.

Jones said his exposure centered mostly on the League of Women Voters candidate forum two weeks ago and his regular attendance at City Commission meetings the last two years.

Anason was unavailable for comment last night.

It's a civic duty to these poll workers

BY DAVID PIERINI

The job is not for everyone.

The hours are long, the people dealt with aren't always pleasant and breaks are few and far between.

But the folks who run the election polls see things in a different light. They do it because they enjoy meeting people and because they feel it's their civic duty.

"I do it because I like it," said Starkweather School precinct captain Irene Berridge who worked last night's City Commission election. "It's a nice civic duty, I've been at it since 1954. It's a long day but I like meeting all of the people."

For a day that starts at 6:30 a.m. and goes until all of the ballots are counted (which means 10 or 11 at night), workers get \$50. Precinct captains make \$55. "You sure don't get rich off of it," Berridge said.

Precinct captains are in charge of the paper work at the end of the election day. The captain double checks the numbers before sending the totals on to the county.

The workers, under the captain, make sure all voters are registered and make sure people are who they say they are. They also tabulate votes on record cards at the days end.

Four to five people work a precinct. Up to four work with the absentee votes, but they're not required to work as long.

"I've always been interested in the election process," said captain Sarah Delmore who works out of precinct five at the Cultural Center. "I couldn't wait to be 21 to vote. It's a long day, but you meet so many different people."

Being able to deal with people is an unwritten qualification a poll worker must have. Delmore said, "There are

Cont. on pg. 11

AFTERMATH:

— A perspective on what Plymouth Township should do following the resounding millage proposal defeat. See pg. 8.

— What side of the TRACKS: tracks do you live on? See pg. 9

— Canton's Kathryn ZANY: Paraventi earns a living making people laugh on a morning radio show. See pg. 12.



**SUN-SATIONAL
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<p>SOUTHFIELD 23926 West Nine Mile East of Telegraph 354-0070</p>	<p>OAK PARK 15401 West Nine Mile East of Greenfield 968-4333</p>	<p>LIVONIA 29209 Plymouth Rd. East of Middlebelt 522-7174</p>	<p>SOUTHFIELD 25857 Lahser South of 10 1/2 Mile 357-3420</p>
<p>LATHRUP VILLAGE 27140 Evergreen North of 11 Mile 569-8200</p>	<p>SOUTHFIELD 28803 Northwestern Hwy. South of 12 Mile 357-2277</p>	<p>PLYMOUTH 521 Ann Arbor Rd. Riverbank Square 459-2930</p>	<p>DEARBORN HEIGHTS 5724 N. Telegraph At Ford Road 277-3888</p>
<p>WESTLAND 8303 N. Wayne Rd. South of Joy in the Woodcrest Plaza 422-0400</p>			<p>FARMINGTON HILLS 35488 Grand River at Drake Muirwood Square 471-3733</p>



VIRGIL DANIELS is led away by Plymouth police officers Bob Henry and Bob Scoggins. Police raided the Plymouth Township apartment where Daniels was staying Thursday afternoon. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Man charged with sexual assault of Plymouth girl

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

A 29-year-old man was arraigned Friday on charges of sexually assaulting a 16-year-old Plymouth girl.

Virgil Paul Daniels pled not guilty at his arraignment in 35th District Court and was ordered held on 10 per cent of a \$50,000 bond. An examination was set for 10:30 a.m. Aug. 12.

City of Plymouth police, carrying search and arrest warrants, arrested Daniels Thursday in a Plymouth Township apartment complex.

Police say he raped a Plymouth girl Tuesday evening in the southeast corner of Riverside Cemetery.

It was the first reported sexual assault in the city this year and an "isolated incident," said Plymouth Police Lt. Robert Commire.

The girl told police a man approached her in Hines Park after she had been questioned briefly by a pair of Wayne County Sheriff's Department deputies. The man talked her into walking with him to a hill near Haggerty Road to avoid the deputies, police said.

The two then walked to Riverside Cemetery, where the girl said the man grabbed her, threw her to the ground and sexually assaulted her, police said.

The man threatened to harm the girl if she left the area, then began walking

toward Plymouth Road, police said.

The girl left the cemetery and found the two deputies she had talked with earlier in Hines Park, police said. The deputies contacted Plymouth police, who called the girl's parents. Police took the girl to Oakwood Hospital and gathered evidence at the place the sexual assault allegedly occurred.

Plymouth Township Officer Craig Schwartz, a former city policeman, gave city police mugshots of a man township police had questioned recently and who matched the broadcast descriptions of the suspect.

The girl identified Daniels from a group of photographs police showed her Thursday, police said. Evidence analyzed at the State Police crime lab provided corroborated the girl's story and police got a search warrant and an arrest warrant from the prosecutor's office Thursday, police said.

City and township police arrested Daniels without incident Thursday afternoon and searched the apartment of a female friend he was staying with.

Third degree criminal sexual conduct is punishable by a maximum 15-year prison sentence.

Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers lauded Schwartz and the team of city officers who gathered evidence at the scene of the alleged crime.

Commander quits Twp. police dept.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township Police Commander Larry Hall resigned last week, citing fallout from the failed millage election and his chief's "obsession" with City of Plymouth Police Department.

Hall, 31, returned to the Southgate Police Department July 31, the day his resignation took effect. He was a Southgate police officer before hiring on in Plymouth Township June 3 as second in command under Chief Carl Berry.

"Despite reassurances to the contrary, it is my belief that the possibility of cutbacks in the police department now loom very real, and that in the event of (the) same, irreparable harm may be done to my personal and professional lives," Hall wrote in a resignation letter dated July 30.

Hall said he was concerned by the overwhelming voter opposition to the millage proposal — more than 2-1 — that indicated township voters were unhappy with something, though he wasn't sure what.

Hall said in an interview he was also disturbed by township Police Chief Carl Berry's suspicious attitude toward the city police department.

Hall said he took accumulated vacation time rather than taking a lump sum payment from Southgate when he left to begin working for Plymouth Township.

Berry said he was unaware that Hall was still technically a Southgate police officer while employed in the township.

Cont. on pg. 5



A MUMMY WRAP is what the Canton recreation department calls it. And the idea is to take toilet paper and...well, you get the idea. The good mummy is Dennis Schimmelpfenneg, 12. The enthusiastic wrappers are Glenn Flannigan, 12; Mike Wolfe, 11; and John Stropkai, 10. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

Dearest mummy



Newest state prison is open for business in Twp.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF), a slightly revamped version of the Detroit House of Corrections, opened its doors last week.

Forty prisoners were moved into the medium security state prison on Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township Thursday. State department of corrections officials say they expect the

prison will hold 650 prisoners, mostly parole violators, by October.

The state pumped \$800,000 into the institution for renovations including security fences, toilets and fire safety exits, said corrections department spokeswoman Gail Light.

Most of the WWCF staff transferred from the City of Detroit payroll and DeHoCo, said Emmett R. Baylor, Jr., WWCF superintendent.

"Actually, it's the same facility except for a bit more security," said Baylor, who was DeHoCo warden. The last prisoner left DeHoCo March 29 and the state bought the prison property soon after. The City of Detroit opened the prison in 1929.

The state's parole violators will serve time either at WWCF or the Phoenix Correctional Facility, located across Five Mile Road in Northville Township. The state will send parole violators to Phoenix where they will be processed and housed or moved to WWCF.

"We think there will be enough (parole violators) to fill both but there may be some other types of prisoners at Western Wayne. It's too early to tell right now," Light said.

The corrections department installed a wire detection fence inside the prison yard, a 12-foot inner fence with one roll of barbed wire and a 10-foot outer fence with five rolls of barbed wire, Baylor said.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen who, along with the Board of Trustees has lobbied against what they say is excessive concentration of prisons in the area and sought to limit the number of prisoners

at WWCF, said the state didn't inform the township that the prison was opening last week.

The state has yet to make the promised road and driveway improvements in and around the facility, he said.

"We will be running after them to make sure they fulfill their promises, as usual," Breen said.

Corrections department officials say WWCF's prisoner capacity will be reduced to 500 in three years.

Light said the prison will eventually employ a staff of 270. The staff currently numbers 175, she said. DeHoCo, which housed over 900 prisoners last year, had a staff of 160, Baylor said.

WWCF prisoners may serve lengthier sentences than those at DeHoCo, where inmates served terms of less than a year, Baylor said.

WWCF prisoners are being housed in the barracks area, Baylor said. The corrections department plans to demolish the barracks eventually and replace them with single cell structures, Light said.

Parts of the prison's cell block, located in the main building, will be subdivided into cubicles, Baylor said.



THE STATE did \$800,000 worth of renovations to what was the Detroit House of Corrections and reopened the facility as a medium security state prison. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

LaSalle

Sculptor parts with Frenchman

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Robert Cavalier LaSalle, the French explorer who canoed the Huron River 300 years ago, travelled from Plymouth to Belleville last week.

It wasn't really LaSalle of course, rather a seven-foot sculpture of the Frenchman carved by Plymouth artist Stephen Wroble.

The LaSalle piece was commissioned by the Belleville Parks Commission and Park and Enda Mae Gregory to stand in the city's Victory Park. The sculpture was unveiled Sunday in a ceremony at the park.

Wroble spent the last year researching the life of LaSalle, and carving models of the work. Wroble worked about six hours a day in recent months in the garage of his Rose Street home carving the sculpture, which is made out of Design-cast, a man made stone.

"It was cold in the winter, but I made it through," said Wroble recently, standing in the garage looking over the completed work.

He first built small wax models to scale, then a full-sized wax model and crafted the sculpture in sections around a steel frame.

Wroble said LaSalle seemed almost life-like. "I don't know, you just start talking to him like a person," he said with a smile. "You say 'I wouldn't like an eye like that,' so you improve it."

He was commissioned to sculpt LaSalle last summer and said the project has been a full-time job. He spent the morning through mid-afternoon working on the sculpture, then the rest of the day doing bookkeeping and paperwork.

He quit his full-time job to devote time to the project and now that it's completed, Wroble is looking for another to keep him busy and put food on the table.

"Working for yourself, there's nothing like that...and unless I get another commission, that will come to an end," he said.

Wroble graduated from Plymouth High School in 1970 and from Michigan State University with a degree in fine arts in 1975.

"It took me 10 years to get to the point where I could earn a living sculpting," he said.

He is a self-described "hero worshipper," and fan of medieval times. Much of the sculpture in his home is of a medieval theme.

Wroble said he studied metal casting at MSU but found the costs too high to continue. He said he would some day like to own his own foundry.



STEPHEN WROBLE (inset) of Plymouth spent the last year sculpting a seven-foot tall statue of French explorer Robert Cavalier LaSalle. The work was commissioned by the Belleville Parks Commission and Parke and Enda Gregory (in photo above). (Crier photo)



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State and county laying claim to Plymouth Center

PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 7, 1985

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

State and county officials are discussing ownership rights on 250 acres of Plymouth Center for Human Development property in Northville Township.

The state department of mental health plans to begin moving adult patients from Northville State Regional Psychiatric Hospital to the multi-storied Plymouth center building east of Sheldon Road this month, said department spokesman Tom DeLoach.

The county is claiming ownership to the property however, based on a clause of the 1957 deed in which the county conveyed the land to the state.

The clause reverts the property back to the county if the lands are used for a purpose other than the housing of mentally ill or diseased children.

The reverter clause "seems to be pretty clear, specific and precise," said Bill Dietrich, principal attorney for Wayne County. "I don't think there's any question."

Dietrich and Jim Vollman of the county public services department met with representatives of the state departments of mental health, management and budget, and attorney general last month.

State Budget Director Robert Bowman is expected to discuss the

issue with Wayne County Executive William Lucas, Dietrich said.

DeLoach said Wayne Community Living Services, a mental health department placement agency for the developmentally disabled, currently operates out of the first floor of Plymouth Center building east of Sheldon Road.

Select groups of Northville State hospital patients will be housed on the third, and eventually fourth, floor of the building for training before being moved into the community, DeLoach said. Each floor would hold 40

patients, though it is not known if all of both floors would be used.

"They would be screened. People with extreme disorders would not be candidates," he said.

DeLoach said state attorney general officials are reviewing the county's position on the matter.

Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz wants the property returned to the county, and eventually sold and developed by private interests.

Other state agencies, including the department of natural resources, work out of Plymouth center buildings west of Sheldon Road.

Robbers order more than just burgers to go

Canton police are investigating the armed robbery of a McDonald's restaurant at 40241 Michigan Ave., July 30.

According to police reports, two suspects entered the restaurant shortly before 11 p.m., smashed a bottle on the floor in front of the service counter, and jumped over the counter. One was described by witnesses as holding a sawed-off shotgun, and the other was armed with a firearm that witnesses could not identify.

The suspects escaped with an "undeterminable" amount of money, according to Canton police.

Witnesses describe one suspect as a black male, 5' 8" - 6' 0", 130 - 160 lbs., brown eyes, wearing blue-grey coveralls with a green jumpsuit and hood, and wearing a paper-bag mask.

The other suspect is described as a 25-to-35-year-old black male with a very dark complexion and very short hair, 5' 5", wearing a blue shirt with coveralls and a green jacket, and possibly having a mustache.

Burleys killed in collision in Antrim Co.

A former Plymouth couple was among five people killed in a head-on car accident near Elk Rapids Monday morning, according to Michigan State Police.

Herbert Burley, 69, and Kathleen Burley, 70, of Traverse City, were killed when the car they were passengers in collided with a car that crossed the centerline.

Frances Dennis, 73, and Charles Dennis, 76, the driver of the car the Burleys were in, were also killed. The driver of the other car, James Orzel, 22, Richmond, was also killed.

Funeral services were to be held today at the Presbyterian church in Traverse City. The funeral was being arranged by Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home in Traverse City.

Herbert Burley was the son of Grace Burley of Plymouth.

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Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS JULY 18, 1985

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Thursday, July 18, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

The meeting was called to order by chair Wrenbeck.

Members present: Anderson, Prince, Sands, Schaeztl, Wrenbeck. Absent: None.

Staff: Matt Modrack and Gerry Martin.

Motion by Sands, supported by Anderson and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of June 20, 1985 as presented.

Motion by Prince, supported by Schaeztl and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as presented.

1. BOB BONNER, CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CANTON, FORD ROAD, WEST OF CANTON CENTER, R-2 DISTRICT, SECTION 28.03. REQUESTING WAIVERS FROM REQUIREMENTS FOR HARD SURFACE PAVING OF PARKING LOT AND INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALK.

Mr. Bonner described the property as being outside of present utility area, and still rural with the peony farm to the west, farming to the rear and a small party store on the corner, also based on successful percolation tests a gravel surface would be acceptable. He further stated that a ribbon of sidewalk would terminate at both ends with no connections. He said the church would be ready to address many changes and improvements in their next phase of building which will be some time away in the future.

Reverend Hindall said the church would tie into the sewer when available. They do have a permit from the health department for a well and septic tank. He also stated that the request is not inconsistent with the environment in which it is located in his opinion.

Motion by Anderson, supported by Sands and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 7:56 p.m.

There was discussion about other review and recommendation by the planning commission, plus action of the township board on the site plan.

Motion by Sands, supported by Schaeztl and unanimously carried to table.

Motion by Anderson, supported by Schaeztl and unanimously carried to adjourn at 8:25 p.m.

Doris Kelley,
Reporting Secretary

PUBLISH: 8/7/85

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is seeking bids on CLASSROOM FURNITURE. Information and forms are available at the Purchasing Office, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170. Bids are due and will be opened on August 13 at 2:00 p.m. at the same location.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
David P. Artley,
Secretary

PUBLISH: 8/7/85

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is receiving bids for high volume copiers. Bids are due at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, August 12, 1985. Documents and information may be obtained at the Board of Education, c/o The Purchasing Office, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY
Schools
David P. Artley
Secretary, Board of Education

PUBLISH: 8/7/85

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

The Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan is accepting sealed proposals for architectural plans and specifications for an addition to the Senior Citizen Activity Center up to 11:00 a.m., August 21, 1985.

The Charter Township C.D.B.G. program has allocated \$50,000.00 for the construction of a 25'x40' cinderblock addition. Proposals must conform to all C.D.B.G. program requirements.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LINDA CHUHRAN,
Clerk

PUBLISH: 8/7/85

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING JULY 23, 1985 SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the following correction be made to the minutes. On page 3, third paragraph, the word "not" should be inserted between "officers will not be covered."

The paragraph will now read — "Chief Berry said on page 9 was the listing of benefits for full time employees for life insurance; it did not list the police officers; the police officers will not be covered the same as firemen for life insurance and should be added in under the non-union type of employees."

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of June 25, 1985 with the one correction as noted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve payment of the bills for July 23, 1985 in the amount of \$256,715.39 for General Fund, \$203,634.68 for Water and Sewer and \$59,347.33 for F.R.S., making a Grand Total of \$519,697.40. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Brooks and Irvine.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the following additions to the agenda. Under J. OLD BUSINESS: (4) Brian James, Township Attorney, Re: Special Assessment District regarding Ridgewood Hills Subdivision, Resolution No. 85-7-23-39; (5) Frances Rudd, Resident, Re: St. Jude's Children's Hospital (Bike-A-Thon to be held September 15, 1985).

Under K. NEW BUSINESS: (3) Esther Hulsing, Clerk, Re: Request that registration of voters, prior to an election, be closed at 5:00 p.m. on the day decreed by State Election Laws.

Under ANY OTHER BUSINESS: (1) Maurice Breen, Supervisor, Re: Conference of Western Wayne (Resolution No. 85-7-23-40a, provided as an updated approval of inter-local agreements, amendments and by-laws as of 7/23/85); (b) Re: Conference of Western Wayne (Resolution No. 85-7-23-40b, micro-film study).

Under L. COMMUNICATIONS — RESOLUTIONS — REPORTS: A. Communications: (2) Department of Social Services, Re: Mari Care Center, 46511 Betty Hill; (3) Supervisor Breen, Re: Law Enforcement Facility (Dedication Ceremony and Open House); (4) Anna Gornick, Re: Thank you note for expressions of kindness (Dick's father's funeral).

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of July 23, 1985 as submitted, noting the several additions as mentioned. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to adopt Resolution No. 85-7-23-34 authorizing the issuance of \$800,000 worth of limited obligation industrial development bonds for Clips and Clamps Industries located in the Metro West Industrial Park, as presented by Mr. Robert C. Law, Special Counsel, Plymouth Township E.D.C. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

*The resolution, in its entirety, is affixed to the official minutes.

Mr. Horton moved that the Board adopt Resolution No. 85-7-23-35 as presented authorizing the issuance of \$900,000 limited obligation bonds for Marinovich — U.S. Industrial Tool Project, with the one change in the redemption schedule as noted on page 3 by Mr. Law. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

*The resolution, in its entirety, is affixed to the official minutes.

Mr. Pruner moved to accept the recommendation of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission recommending the rezoning of all the property in Plymouth Township described within Application No. 695, owned by the City of Detroit, from AG (Agricultural) to IND (Industrial). Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the land split on Lots 14 and 15 for D'Aloisio Development Company, Application No. 717. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the land split on Lots 20 and 21 for D'Aloisio Development Company, Metro West Industrial Park No. 1, Application No. 718. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Fred W. Swan, Jr., 13060 Beck Road, Plymouth, MI., spoke to the Board regarding the Weed Ordinance No. 81.

It was recommended that this item be brought back to the Board at their regular meeting of August 27, 1985. Mr. Swan is to be notified of the meeting.

Mr. Horton moved adoption of Resolution No. 85-7-23-36, setting the date of August 27, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. for a Public Hearing for the Rowe Thomas Project as per requirements of Act

338 and the Internal Revenue Code. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

*The resolution, in its entirety, is affixed to the official minutes.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept the low bid submitted by Wayne County Appraisal Company and authorize that a contract be drafted and brought back to the Board for approval at their August 27, 1985 meeting. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

*The list of bids submitted are on file in the Clerk's office.

Mr. Munfakh moved that the Charter Township of Plymouth participate in the SEMTA Dial-A-Ride Program administered by the City of Livonia. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved that the Township accept, for continuous use and maintenance, the Beck Road/Joy Road watermain extension as recommended in Mr. Bailey's letter of July 19, 1985. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adopt Resolution No. 85-7-23-39, advising the Clerk to give Notice to the Public of a Public Hearing relative to the Special Assessment District and to set a date for that hearing; and for the clerk to provide notices to parties that are interested, pursuant to the statute. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

*The resolution, in its entirety, is affixed to the official minutes.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve Mrs. Rudd's request to hold a Bike-A-Thon sponsored by St. Jude's Research Hospital, on Edward Hines Parkway Roadway, September 15, 1985, subject to the receipt of a \$5,000,000 Liability Insurance Policy, per occurrence, for any liability. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to adopt Resolution No. 85-7-23-37 for Fairwood West II Project, approving the Project Area; Establishing Project District Area and confirming the appointment of Ms. Judy LeBlanc and Mr. Greg Williams as the Special Directors of the board of Directors of the Issuer. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

*The resolution, in its entirety, is affixed to the official minutes.

Mr. Munfakh moved Resolution No. 85-7-23-38 setting a Public Hearing on August 27, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. for the Fairwood West II Project, on the Issuance and sale of certain bonds and a project plan prepared by the E.D.C. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

*The resolution, in its entirety, is affixed to the official minutes.

It was moved by Mrs. Hulsing that — "Whereas the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth is concerned about the increased traffic and number of accidents at the intersection of Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty Road as part of their responsibility for the safety of Township residents; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Supervisor Breen contact the County of Wayne, the Office of Public Services and any other appropriate departments that they may have to investigate and for support of the request of the Township of Plymouth to institute a "left-turn signal arrow" at the intersection of Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty Road. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

*The resolution, in its entirety, is affixed to the official minutes.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to request Detroit Edison to install a light on Ann Arbor Trail by Wolfriver Drive in an attempt to discourage B & E's by adding the additional lighting to the area. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the Clerk's request that the Clerk's office to be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the closing day of registration. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved Resolution No. 85-7-23-40a, a reaffirmation of joining the Conference of Western Wayne with the by-laws and inter-local agreement revised to meet the requirements of the IRS for tax exempt status as submitted by the Conference of Western Wayne. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

*The resolution, in its entirety, is affixed to the official minutes.

Mr. Horton moved Resolution No. 85-7-23-40b requesting that the Township of Plymouth participate in a micro-film study for members of the Conference of Western Wayne. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

*The resolution, in its entirety, is affixed to the official minutes.

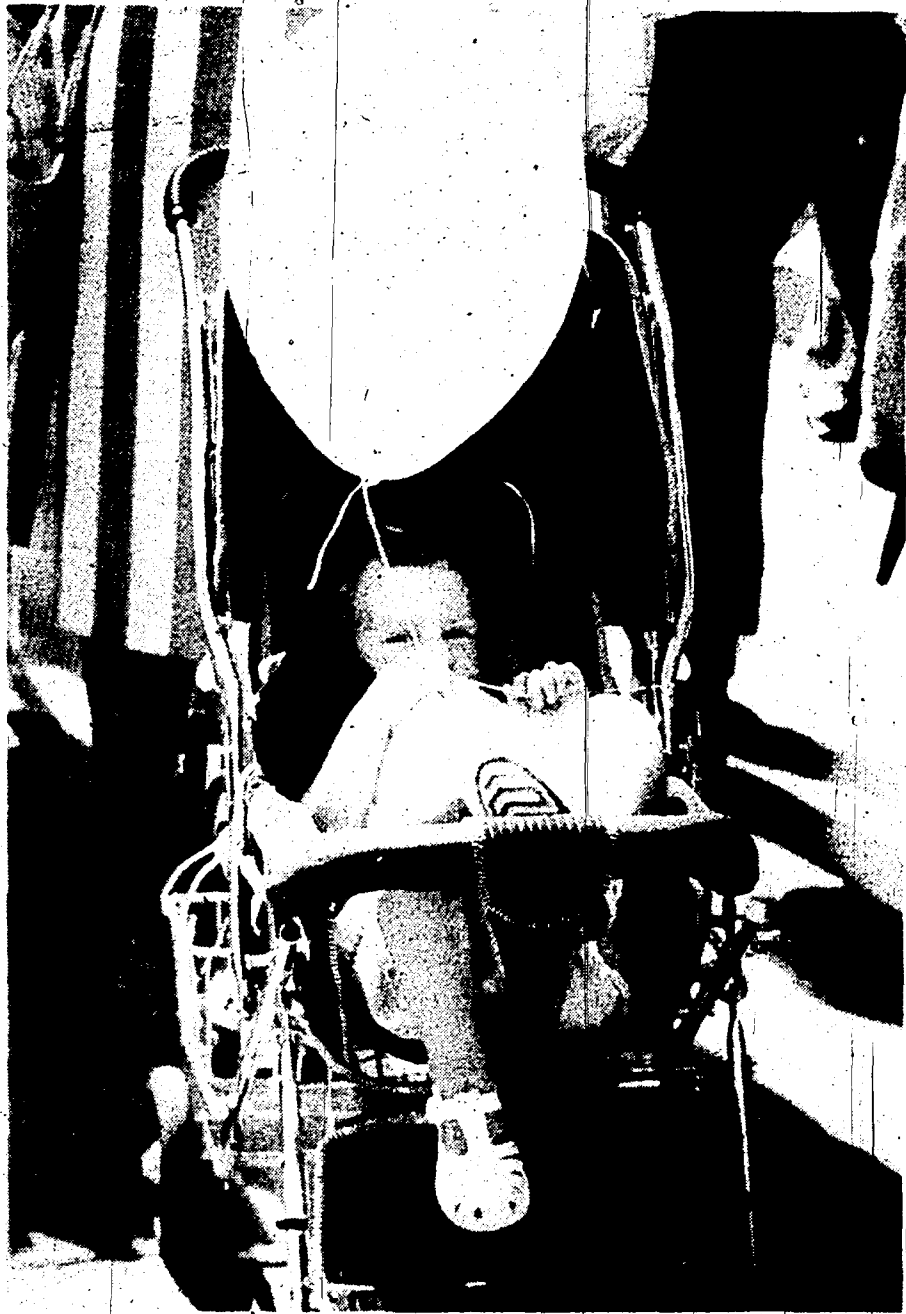
Mrs. Hulsing moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications — Resolutions — Reports. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

The meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

PUBLISH: 8/7/85



Bargain hunting stroller

THIS YOUNG but enthusiastic stroller knows a bargain when she sees one. She was among hundreds of shoppers who took advantage of sidewalk sales Friday in the city. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Hendry gets award

'A little dignity' for seniors

BY ED FITZGERALD

"Someone has got to take care of these people," whispers John Hendry, as he walks through Hendry Convalescent Center. "At this time in their life they deserve a little dignity."

Hendry is owner and chief administrator of the center. An engineer by trade, he built the center 18 years ago. This month, Hendry Convalescent Center was honored by Good Housekeeping magazine as one of the top 85 nursing homes in the country.

Six months ago the magazine came to town and interviewed social workers, nurses, and nursing home administrators. Those interviewed were asked which centers had the best reputation and which ones they, personally, would feel most comfortable recommending.

Closer to home, they were asked which center they'd most likely pick if their own parents needed a nursing home.

Hendry tied for second place for the Detroit metropolitan area.

Hendry is proud of his carpeted and antique-laden facility, built on a wooded slope across from Burroughs in Plymouth Township. The occupancy rate shows his favor is

there's a waiting list. With 110 employees, the patient to resident ratio is also high.

Hendry's favorite story is of the young man who had been visiting nursing homes, looking for the best place for his parent.

"He walked in, got as far as the nursing station and stopped," Hendry says. "He said, 'This is it, I don't have to look any further.' We asked him if he wanted to look at the rooms but he said no."

Hendry says targeted areas are safety and odor. The carpets are flame retardant. On a tour of the laundry, Hendry spots a high flame in the back of a machine, burning too much gas. He calls for a technician and waits until he arrives. Attendants at the center change linen regularly, including 350 diapers a day.

Hendry says he is "almost over-staffed" with nurses and credits Laura Woodhouse, director of nursing, with handpicking a good staff.

"If they don't come up to her standards...." Hendry says. Hendry nurses average over eight years of experience.

With nothing but impressive credentials Hendry is undoubtedly

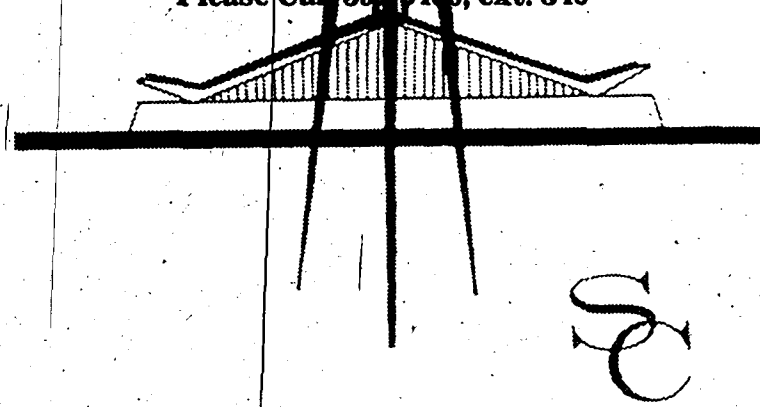
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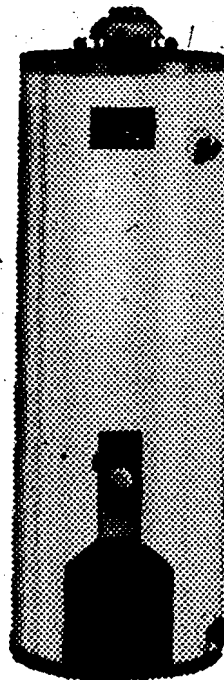
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community opinions

 **The Community Crier**
 THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Now the work begins in Twp

It was a vote heard 'round the township and the results certainly echoed through Plymouth Township Hall.

Voters last Monday cast their ballots in a big way against a proposal to authorize the township Board of Trustees to levy up to five mills in property taxes.

Township officials expected the proposal to pass -- albeit with crossed fingers -- but Supervisor Maurice Breen knew the ballot question was doomed when results from the first two precincts came in to the clerk's office at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

The biggest surprise was the margin by which the proposal was rejected: 70 per cent against, 30 per cent for.

The proposal failed by at least 2-1 in every precinct, by a smaller margin among absentee voters and by as much as 4-1 in some precincts.

While some observers expected a close vote, few if any thought the results would be so lopsided.

Less than 16 per cent of the electorate bothered to cast ballots, not a terribly comforting statistic.

The vote could be interpreted a number of ways. Was it a judgement

on Breen and his brand of township government? Maybe in part.

Was it a vote on the township's police department? Maybe in part. The vote was probably as good a survey as the one the township took last year seeking to justify the formation of the police department.

Did the results indicate confusion on the part of voters? Most definitely. And blame for that falls squarely on the township administration and board. If they couldn't clear the confusion about an up-to-four-mill proposal which, in addition to one mill for fire services already levied, equaled up-to-five-mills, who could?

Despite letters to those on the absentee voter list and other efforts of the "Campaign '85 Committee," and a nicely timed township newsletter, voters were still scratching their heads.

Proposition supporters will have to work harder next time.

Could the vote's results be interpreted as a mandate against unearmarked millage? Absolutely.

Township officials can talk forever about the board's tradition of not levying more millage than is needed, but the up-to-four mill proposal was seen as open ended to many voters.

Voters in Plymouth Township are fiscally conservative. And fiscal conservatives won't buy open ended millage proposals.

Now Breen and the board must decide whether or not to eat their words and return before the end of the year with another proposal, this time hopefully, outlining its needs more clearly.

If not, the board must decide how and where to cut. Cutting fire services, like closing fire station number two, would be most unwise. More fat can be trimmed from the township budget before cutting into the bone of basic emergency services. After all, voters have proved they'll pay for fire services with a levy that will expire in 2001.

So let the vote be a lesson learned and if viewed in its proper context, one in which a bit of wisdom can be gained.

Breen and the board have a responsibility now to respond to the requests of at least part of the township electorate that bothered to vote. They need to make sound, sensible budget decisions. Those decisions would serve as a back up plan if the board decides to offer another proposal this year, and voters decide to say no again.

THE COMMUNITY-CRIER

...And history repeats itself again

Three passages published elsewhere, but with timely local impact, caught the eye last week. As your dutiful servant, I now summarize them for your edification.

It is not my purpose to gloat because I won a financial wager from a well-known public official on the outcome of Plymouth Township's millage election. Rather, I would donate simple calculators to reporters who don't know that 1,636 votes "no" and 688 "yes" is not accurately described as 2-to-1.

The negative side had a score of 70.39586 per cent in its favor. Establishment troops rallied only 29.60413 per cent to their cause. That these numbers add up only to 99.999 per cent of those who cast ballots can be charged against a hit batsperson.

Somewhere I read a direct quotation from Supervisor Maurice Breen declaring, "My personal feeling is that the community was confused."

I submit, gentle readers, that when the admiral of the fleet admits his flagship has listed that badly, there also must be confusion and lack of proper navigation on the bridge. Thus it is that I now quote from a chapter of the lamented past:

"Our best idea now is that there were too many things tied up in one package.

"If the Board were to come back again, with some particular part of the previous package, and to explain it in a crystal-clear way, uncomplicated by other measures for the time being, well, maybe that would make a difference."

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



That post-election wisdom was offered late in 1959 by the then Plymouth Mail publisher and editor, the late Paul Chandler, following defeat by the voters of a brace of bond requests in a school election here. My, my; we just don't learn from history, do we?

Moving right along...

Reader's Digest, in its current August issue circulated in 17 languages around the world, carries on page 105 in its "Life in These United States" feature, two paragraphs identified as having been submitted by "S.D.C. (Canton, Mich.)."

The magazine pays a flat fee of \$300 for such items, so with 59 words in his tale of a family reunion incident, "S.D.C." netted a shade over \$5.08 per word.

If anyone ever asks you, the current Michigan Bell West-Northwest telephone directory carries 116 columns of listings across 30 pages under the letter "C." Only a dumb weekly newspaper columnist would go through them all, searching for "S.D.C." with a Canton address.

The proper initials appeared for names in Plymouth, Romulus, Livonia, Taylor, Northville, Grosse Ile, Westland and, finally, for Canton -- a man by the name of Stephen D. Cottrell. However, in the master's absence, Mrs. Cottrell said sadly that,

no, it was only a coincidence.

So will the real "S.D.C." please stand up? Man, woman, or child, the person should be complimented. Over the years, thousands of us have hoped for publication in Reader's Digest without success. Let's at least hail one who made it -- and collected!

Finally:

Many of you know the Jabara brothers, Kal and Jim. Their cousin, Rödger, is the golf pro up north at Schuss Mountain west of Traverse City. On July 30, in his Free Press golf column, Jack Saylor told of an incident that should warm the hearts of true links devotees everywhere. It shows the meaning of the word priorities.

You see, there was this guy who was locked up in the Kalkaska County Jail on a Saturday night and he had a 10:28 tee time Sunday morning at the Schuss Mountain course. He had the privilege of the customary one phone call, but did he ring his wife or attorney?

"He thoughtfully used it to cancel his starting time," wrote portly Jack, a fine par-buster in his own right.

By the way, Mr. Wendover, forgetting the trivial eight cents, at \$5 per word this essay would cost you \$3,225.

But of course, it's in only one language.

It just doesn't make census

Some people believe the Bureau of the Census' sole job is asking everyone to raise their hands and be counted. But no.

The census people count everything. If you've ever answered a census, you know that. The questionnaires are endless, probing into every facet of your life. They might ask if you've used the word "facet" in mixed company.

Some people enjoy answering the questions. These are the folk that like to get things off their chests. I've spent most of my life trying to get something on my chest, so I'm not tempted. It's one thing to divulge, which is usually done in a weak moment with elbow bent. It's another thing to spill your guts in print, soberly and voluntarily. The idea of such cooperation with the government makes me shudder.

The Census Bureau says you too can benefit from its figures. Naturally, the bureau's main purpose is to help business, as it is a division of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

But the Bureau says the numbers and graphs will help business, thus helping you, remembering—anything that's good for General Motors is good for the country. But it's still better for General Motors.

I look at the census as just one more way to categorize people and we've got enough of that already.

The other day my boss sent me down to a census workshop downtown Detroit. The journalistic seminar was conducted by a wonderful woman, whom the Census Bureau probably would prefer not so wonderful. She was honest, and freely admitted the bureau was holding such seminars for public relations purposes. Apparently they took a bit of heat for undercounting, overcounting and failing



Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

to look under the beds in the 1980 census.

But I got caught up in the fun of statistics. While our hostess led the group through an imaginary exercise involving senior citizens or something, I flipped through big, fat books of numbers for 1980. The tract map of Plymouth was divided into three sections. The dividing lines were Ann Arbor Trail and the C&O railroad (see map). The natural quest was to see who lived on the right or wrong side of the tracks. Bring on a caste system.

The number of households in the 3 groups shaped up like this: Section 1: 833, 2: 1382, and 3: 1630. But let's get down to basics. Mortgages. More precisely, mortgages on owner occupied housing units.

Section 2 had the largest number of houses in the \$400-599 monthly payment range, with 279, a median of \$426. But section 3 had a median of \$456, leading the way in the \$600 and up category, with 161 fancy houses. It wasn't in the book, but it's a good guess section 3 also led the way in electric can openers.

Section 1 only had six houses in the \$600 plus category, with a median of \$394. There goes the neighborhood.

Section 3 had 967 married couples; 2 had 884, and 1 had 382 homes tied in knots. But when it came to households headed by females, the numbers, in the same order, were 136, 107 and 110. Definitely not in proportion.

In households with inhabitants who've completed four or more years of college, section 3 again had a pronounced effect, with 705. Runners-up were 2 with 646, and 1 with 168. Section 1 did lead in one category. There, 22 people worked in downtown Detroit's central business district,

Department.

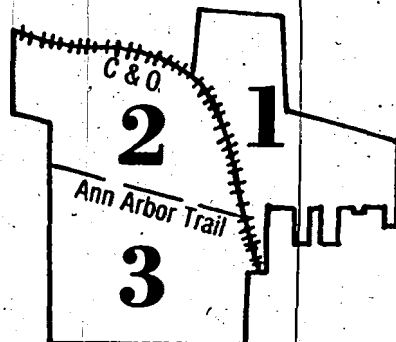
Or perhaps, the Supervisor and the Chief of Police have found out that their eyes are bigger than their pocket book, and they should have asked the residents to vote on the type of police protection they wanted before going ahead.

Or perhaps, as has been claimed, the millage request had nothing to do with the new police department, and just followed a little too closely on the heels of the formation of the new department.

Whatever the reason, the people who chose to get out and vote have made their desires known, and now the Supervisor and the Chief of Police are left holding a near empty bag.

MARGARET ANEIRA
PLYMOUTH

1980 City of Plymouth Census Tracts



Here's what the City of Plymouth looks like to the Bureau of the Census. The three tracts are divided by tracks, C&O's, and Ann Arbor Trail,

compared to 2 with 13, and 3's five. Would that suggest the good money is no longer right downtown. Say maybe somewhere, like Dearborn. But I can't think of what big company is in Dearborn.

Only 10 people in the whole city took public transportation to work. Section 3 had six, and section 1 had four people presumably sitting on SEMTA's Park n' Ride's.

Another thing I hear a lot of is people comparing Plymouth to Birmingham. According to supplemental 1982 figures, Plymouth led in eating and drinking establishments, 40-35. But Birmingham had the edge in apparel shops, 70-23. I guess you can dress them up, but you can't take them out.

I apologize for having fun with figures, but like Mt. Everest, they were there. You'll notice I avoided drawing conclusions, but I'm a little slow on the draw. I hope you are too.

Millage defeat a surprise?

EDITOR:

Why should Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Trustee Abe Munfakh be so surprised and shocked at the recent millage rejection?

Did they feel the township residents are so naive that they would allow the township board a blank check to operate?

If the board needed an additional 1.8 mills to set up the 1986 budget -- why didn't they put that on the ballot instead of asking for over DOUBLE that figure?

Perhaps they need to do a better job on their homework and perhaps the voters should keep this in mind the next time these people come up for re-election.

ED SKICKI

Save the Texan (from the Michigander)

EDITOR:

I read Crier columnist Fred DeLano's July 24 piece about his belated interest in history, particularly the Texas variety.

I would suggest that he do his in-person Texas history research fast before native Texans disappear. As a transplanted Cantonite now living in The Woodlands, Texas, in the Houston area, I can testify as to native Texans needing to be put on the endangered species list.

To get a haircut, I walk two doors away from my office to a barber who used to do his clipping in Livonia. If I want home decorating advice I go next door to an interior decorator who used to operate a shop in Dearborn. If I wanted my nails done, Heaven forbid, I could use a manicurist three doors away who used to take care of the dirty nails in Northville. I plow up local golf courses with a former Canton resident who still boringly talks about a hole-in-one he got at Hilltop.

My car and home insurance is carried by a former Canton insurance agent who used to live just four blocks away from me off Lilley Road. I have been picked on by a Texas Ranger cop who presented me a ticket for alleged speeding while gleefully recognizing me as one of his victims entrapped on Michigan Avenue while he was a Wayne city cop four years ago.

When I need to borrow a hammer I go down the street three doors to a neighbor who used to call Dixboro home.

The short story is that Texas is being taken over by us Michigan rejects. If you don't believe it, spend a night at famed Gilley's talking to all us Michigan cowboys. We're the ones dressed like Clint Eastwood and Duke Wayne.

Thanks for listening, y'all. It's great to live in the land of the Alamo with the lizards, horned toads, oil tycoons, armadillos and former Michiganders — the land of no state income tax, no Mayor Coleman Young and a part-time state legislature.

DICK BROWN
EDITOR,
THE WOODLANDS VILLAGER

Thanks from the Civitan Club

EDITOR:

We wish to again express our sincere appreciation for The Crier's cooperation and publicity efforts in behalf of the 1985 Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest.

JOE HENSHAW
PLYMOUTH-CANTON
CIVITAN CLUB

Twp. bosses as spoil sports

EDITOR:

It is unfortunate that the Supervisor of Plymouth Township, and the Chief of Police, are poor losers. They chose to ask for the millage as more or less open-ended, and when it was rejected, chose to "bad mouth" the residents who, though few in number, voted.

Perhaps the residents who voted against the millage increase were the same residents who attended the Township Board meetings, and were told, in no uncertain terms, that the new Police Department would not mean an increase in taxes; or perhaps they were among those told to "shut up" at the same meetings.

Or perhaps, they are residents who have not asked for any additional services, as has been claimed, and were totally satisfied with the status quo prior to the new Township Police

community opinions

Peddling to a more simple way of life

I tied up my right pant leg, hauled my new used bike down 20 steps and rode to work Monday morning.

In doing so I may have made progress on my long sought after desire for a simpler way of life. Maybe. Actually, I rode home at lunch, traded the bike for truck keys and spent the rest of the day driving to various appointments.

I was in fact driving down a dirt road Sunday in what I think was Croton Township, when I came across four bikes lined up in a front yard.

I stopped, took two for test rides and bought the uglier -- and cheaper -- of the pair. Twenty-five bucks and a new tire thrown in to sweeten the deal.

In my college days, I rode a green bomber bike: bent rims, shaky breaks, missing spokes but absolutely accepting of punishment. At that time, I knew every crumbly cranny along Michigan Avenue from a certain campus to downtown Lansing.

Yep, them were the days.

I was devoted so to riding this bike



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

and the simpler life that I pedaled through the winter, a feat only campus Chinese intellectuals dared to match.

Some fool stole my bike once. I hadp't bothered locking it. I was convinced it had no value to anyone but me. A bike only I could love.

"...I shopped occasionally for a bike but never did take the pedal plunge, until Sunday in Croton Township."

But beauty and utility are linked to desperation. I found it missing from the bike rack one day. I searched bike racks for weeks, on foot of course, and learned there are thousands of bikes parked in hundreds of racks during the warm months in East Lansing. I found it one day and of course I stole it back.

That bike had a tragic ending, though I was not aboard at the time. A drunken friend of a friend parked his multi-ton Jeep on the front lawn of a house and on the frame of my beloved bike.

That was the end. After walking and riding buses for a while, I bought a light-headed truck, which is another story.

Still, I shopped occasionally for a bike but never did take the pedal plunge, until Sunday in Croton Township. It must have had something to do with the wobbly wheels and inadequate breaks.

Biking is something of a radical pursuit in the Detroit area, where cars are revered and where the health of an entire economy depends on auto sales.

While I am illiterate when it comes to light-headed truck repair, I can at least function when fixing a flat bike tire or rigging bike brakes.

There are towns in which I would not consider riding a bike -- or walking for that matter. Southfield is one example.

But Plymouth, with its quiet neighborhoods and manageable traffic is different. It is a town well-suited for biking. With a street paving program in the works, things are bound to improve.

So here's to the simple life.

Kids require mom's attention

EDITOR:

A little after 5 p.m. the other day, my daughter and I were in the park when a mother in dress and heels and her little boy came there. The little boy seemed excited to play. His mom pushed him on the go-round a few times and then went and sat down to read.

She said she couldn't push him any more because she "didn't have shorts on." (Funny, that never stopped me). The little boy called her and called her, but she didn't answer him. I wonder where kids learn not to listen. He finally gave up and went to play on something else.

Tired or not, too many people don't want to put themselves in the child's shoes and see how he sees things. The point I am trying to make is that the boy does not care about the activity as much as he needs and wants the love and attention from his mother.

When I couldn't take watching this any more and we were leaving, I asked the little boy, who was again calling his mom for a push, if he wanted me to give him a push.

"No," he said. "I want my mom to."

LINDA COURTNEY



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Ambulance takes a different kind of heat

BY DAN NESS

Two Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS) paramedics had to bail out of their ambulance Thursday while responding to a call when their vehicle caught fire on Ann Arbor Rd.

The vehicle sustained about \$18,000 to \$20,000 in damages, according to CEMS Director Greg Beauchemin, and the unit may be a total loss. "The whole front compartment melted, there's smoke damage in the back and the fiberglass top is warped," Beauchemin said.

The paramedics were turning east on Ann Arbor Rd. from Sheldon Rd. when they smelled smoke and the ambulance lost power, according to paramedic John Wolford.

The CEMS unit coasted around the corner, and Wolford and Amy Mowchan, the other paramedic, stopped the ambulance at Ann Arbor and Elmhurst.

"I looked down and saw fire coming out of the floor," Mowchan said.

"It went from smoke to fire in less than two minutes," Wolford said.

The Plymouth Fire Department responded to the call the ambulance was going to at the time. The call was not an emergency, according to Beauchemin. Another CEMS unit was called in to cover the Plymouth area after the first unit caught fire.

Insurance companies and CEMS are investigating the cause of the fire, which may have started in the electrical wiring of the ambulance, according to Beauchemin. The cause of the fire will be determined "in a week or so,"



CITY OF PLYMOUTH firefighters responded Thursday to a minor electrical fire in a Community Emergency Medical Service ambulance. A CEMS official estimated the vehicle sustained \$18,000 to \$20,000 in damages. The fire department ambulance

responded to the call that CEMS was answering when the fire occurred. The call was not an emergency, said CEMS director Greg Beauchemin. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Beauchemin said.

The fire was not "totally surprising" to Beauchemin. "The wiring gets hot when you run as much as we do," Beauchemin said. "We had one three years ago that did the same thing (in

Redford)." The cause of that fire was a faulty amp meter, Beauchemin said.

"We do a routine maintenance check every morning," Wolford said. "I've been driving paramedic trucks

like this for 14 years, and I've never had something like this happen."

The ambulance, a 1984 Ford, had less than 50,000 miles on it, according to Beauchemin.

Twp. commander quits, citing millage, chief's views

Cont. from pg. 3

Hall said it was "utter nonsense" that Berry didn't know about the vacation arrangement.

"This was no secret," Hall said.

Hall said he took the vacation time rather than a lump payment as a security measure in case the township job didn't work out. "I wanted to know (the township job) was as I perceived it and I wanted to keep the option of going back (to Southgate) if it wasn't," he said.

He said he looked on the job as Plymouth Township Police Commander as "my career, not a stepping stone."

He said the township department was made up of quality police officers and said township residents are getting good police service. He also said his decision to resign was difficult.

Hall said he considered himself an objective observer of the relationship between the city and township police departments. The township Board of Trustees voted last year to terminate its police services contract with the city and to start a township police department July 1.

There are few real problems between the two departments, Hall said. But he said Berry was suspicious of the motives of the city department and that suspicion actually undermined the two departments' relationship.

"The strain of carrying on this alleged fight was wearing on me," Hall said. "I felt like saying 'Stop,' blowing

a whistle and saying 'Stop.'

"It's the idea that Carl perceives problems between the township and the city and that Carl perpetuates some of those problems," Hall said.

He said Berry told him he swept the township police facility for bugs that Berry believed may have been planted.

Berry denied the charge. "(Hall) came in and said that to me," Berry said. "I didn't know what he was talking about."

He said the township and city police departments get along and are staffed by competent officers.

"Can't people just let them do their job?" Berry said.

"The big war he is talking about just

isn't there. I get the feeling someone is trying to start one."

A second township police officer, Karen Smillie, resigned Monday but Berry said her decision had nothing to do with the failed township millage vote.

Berry wouldn't comment directly on rumors that some township police officers are considering leaving the force for other police jobs, in light of the failed millage.

He said the department is devising a plan to deal with problems faced, mostly due to its newness. But he declined to discuss the problems.

"Yes there are problems. There has to be problems. These concerns are being addressed."



LARRY HALL

Care Council

seeks volunteers

The Canton Care Community Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is currently seeking volunteers who are interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. These volunteers would serve on the council, meeting once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. Time commitment is approximately 3-6 hours per month. For more information, contact Flossie Tonda, 453-2534 or Lynn Pietrzak, 397-0600.

Workers deal with irate voters

Cont. from pg. 1

three different types of voters: morning, afternoon and evening. The morning people come dragging in with their cup of coffee. I usually have to entertain them."

City Clerk Gordon Limburg is in charge of all precinct workers in Plymouth, running the once a year required training session and making sure that everything is organized before the workers start.

"You have to be able to deal with people," Limburg said. "There are

people who are irate from standing in long lines, the workers have to make them realize that everyone gets a chance to vote.

"They are wonderful people doing a nice job," he added. "We're always looking for other people to become election workers."

"When I stopped teaching, I wanted to do something for the city," said poll worker June Handley. "I started working the year they brought in the voting machines and that was before 1950."

friends & neighbors

The many faces (and zany voices) of an actress

BY ED FITZGERALD

What better way to start your day then by poking fun at the terminally-housed wives of Birmingham. Or maybe a good natured yuck at that wizened, but wacky Dr. Ruth.

That's what Kathryn Paraventi, 28, of Canton, has license to do. Paraventi is part of the "Co." on the "Jim Harper and Co." radio show from 6-10 a.m. on WNIC radio.



Paraventi's specialty is voice characterizations, supplementing Harper, the straight man. In addition to Dr. Ruth, Paraventi mouths "Hoochie Hernandez," supposedly the wife of Detroit Tiger pitcher Willie, and just about anyone else that might brighten that day's show.

"Hoochie" would've seemed a likely choice to comment on this week's impending baseball strike, but instead it was the venerable good doctor of good sex, Dr. Ruth.

In Ruth's fingernails-on-Iron Curtain voice, Paraventi tells Harper there may be a silver lining to the strike.



"It'll be good for people like you Jim, who may be striking out sexually," she says. "When people are watching baseball they are not making whoopee."

She offers as proof, "Have you ever seen a contraceptive commercial during a baseball game?"

Paraventi says people call the station and ask to talk to Dr. Ruth, thinking she's the real thing.

"I feel bad that they believe I'm really Dr. Ruth, but I talk to them and try to recommend where they might get some help."



Paraventi says she heard the real Dr. Ruth field a call once, where the caller complained of encountering an unreasonable facsimile.

"They shouldn't do that," Paraventi mimics in the doc's squeal, "But I can't do anything about it."

Another regular feature on the show is "Birmingham Wives" a parody Paraventi has co-written with Harper since March. The show makes light of that town's housewives' daily trials,

such as where to get their hair done or what kind of pasta to buy.

"It's (Wives) really taken off," Paraventi says. "It almost has a life of its own."



Naturally and paradoxically, satire of the upwardly mobile just creates more of the same.

"There's even 'Wives' t-shirts," Paraventi says. "A marketer told us, 'It's a trend.'"

Just to hear Paraventi is somewhat of a short-change. With a wide theatrical background she's much more enjoyable in the flesh. This weekend she'll take her Liza Minelli, Madonna and Cyndi Lauper im-

personations to Sterling Heights' Premier Center for a "Puttin' on the Stars" show. Paraventi describes it as a "Las Vegas-style revue, with a guy as Joan Rivers hosting a talk show--there's even a salute to dead performers."

Paraventi, first and foremost, an actress with a degree in Fine Arts from Wayne State, says she never considered doing voices until her first radio job, at CKLW with Dick Purtan.

"I had dropped off a tape. I was just looking for a job as traffic controller or something. When Purtan hired me, he started asking, 'Can you do her, can you do her?'"

Paraventi ended up at WNIC when Harper split with partner Steve Gannon and the morning show was reorganized. She has nothing but praise for her new place of employ.

"They actually offered me a partnership in the show," she says. "If I want to do a spoof of a song (she wrote 'Everybody Wants to Punch Matt Beer') they'll go get an arrangement of that song. Jim Harper is very talented, and I'm not just saying that. He's very creative and supportive."

Paraventi and the crew visited Lakeland, FL this spring for the Tigers' spring training. One morning



they were waiting for the Tigers to show up for a scheduled live-feed of interviews.

"It got to be 7, then 7:30, then 8 and no one showed up. Finally the Tigers started arriving. We were interviewing Kirk Gibson (who is a frequent guest on Harper and Co.) when we locked ourselves out of the broadcast booth. We knew when the record stopped playing up in Detroit there was going to be nothing on the air. Gibson got the idea that we could go around through the front. He cupped his hand and pushed one of our guys, Jim Malloy, through the window. Jim said later he'd never felt more like a rag doll."

Paraventi has paid her dues in the business. She sang telegrams for Eastern Onion and rock n' roll hits for a rock band. She's studied all sorts of dialects and taken painstaking measures such as learning how to properly hold a fan when playing an 18th century aristocrat.



Paraventi says her radio job allows her to continue other theatrical ventures, such as the Premier Center show. She's done several television commercials and had a small part in the made-for-T.V. movie "Word of Honor", filmed in Plymouth.

Paraventi, who's acted at the Attic Theatre in Detroit and Meadowbrook Theatre in Rochester, says the theatre is the perfect outlet for an artist.

"There's something for anyone--whether you write, act, build sets or design costumes. As an actress you never know what you'll be. Someone might call up and say, 'Hello, can you be a housewife today'"

Paraventi started studying political science in college, then realized she might be missing her calling.

"I didn't want to wake up someday when it was too late to go back (and study theatre) and think 'I was really good, I could've done it.'"

"The hardest thing to do is what you want to do."



Now between the excitement and the hard work, she finds it hard to squeeze in sleep. But she gives the impression she enjoys the frantic pace.

"I'm used to working free-lance where it's short term and you never know who'll you'll work with. Now I know I will have one set group of people."

"The station gave me a contract--for a whole year," she says, gesturing widely. "In this business that's a long time. I'm not really worried about the future. But absolute security might be the worst thing for an actress. You have to look at yourself as a package and say 'Go ahead and use me, I have to pay the rent.'"

tell it to Phyllis



Spending a week at grandma's house is special for any kid. Grandmas and grandpas somehow know when a kid needs a little special attention and they always seem to find time to give it.

So far, I think one or the other of my kids has spent most of the summer with my mom. I'm glad they are close and can enjoy each other's company, but I've noticed a few changes in my mom. She views things a little differently now than she did a few years ago when I was a teenager. Oh well, my folks probably said the same thing about my grandma.

I have some great memories of the weeks I spent with my grandma and grandpa during the summer. I was one of those lucky kids who had an old-fashioned grandma. No matter when you raided the cookie jar, it was always filled with peanut butter or oatmeal cookies. When the cookie jar (shaped like Little Red Riding Hood) was half empty, she simply baked more cookies.

I spent hours sitting at the kitchen table watching grandma make rolls (she made the best dinner rolls in the world — just ask any of her grandchildren and their friends). She did everything so quickly and made it look so easy. I certainly didn't inherit any of her abilities, especially in the kitchen.

I remember the time grandma tried to teach me how to knit. You have to understand everyone in the family (five children and spouses, 14 grandchildren, sisters, aunts, uncles, and etc.) all received something she made for their birthday and Christmas. If she wasn't baking or playing cards, she had knitting needles in her hands. She made all of our mittens, hats and sweaters. I still have the angora sweater she made for me when I graduated from high school. Anyway when it came to knitting, we both agreed that I would be better off looking for another hidden talent.

The best part about staying with grandma was being able to talk to her about anything. It was a very special relationship and I'm glad my kids have a chance to experience the same kind of relationship with their grandma.

Robert M. Humphries, DDS, a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, will return to his hometown to practice general dentistry. He'll share an office with Dr. Daniel Benton at 9430 Main St.

In May, Humphries graduated from the University of Michigan Dental School. He also earned a B.S. from U of M in Zoology.

Humphries, now living in Canton Township, has lived in the area since the age of three. He is the son of Charles M. Humphries, a Plymouth resident. His mother was the late Kathryn Humphries.

"It feels really good to come back to Plymouth," Humphries says. "I'm excited about it. I feel the community gave me a lot when growing up here, and I'd like to give something back."

Humphries says he will try to educate his patients about dental maintenance.

"You can have all the best dentistry in the world," he says, "But it won't help if the patient doesn't realize what they need to maintain it."

Humphries will handle adult and child patients. He will also take emergency cases.

Schoolcraft College student Christina Hosking, of Plymouth, has received a scholarship to attend Western Michigan University.

Lieutenant Thomas Wilson, of Canton, was part of the Michigan Wing Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Search and Rescue team in the Great Lakes Region CAP Search and Rescue Competition July 20 at Terre Haute, IN.

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what's happening

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KELLOGG PARK AT NOON

Jennifer Walker will play her clarinet August 14 noon-1 p.m. On August 21 the "Just Me and the Boys" band will entertain with bluegrass, folk and Irish melodies. The concerts are sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

MARITAL SUPPORT GROUP

Bethany, a support group for divorced and separated Christians, will meet at 8 p.m. August 17 in St. Kenneth's Church, 14591 Haggerty. Those with reservations will then travel to downtown Detroit for a boat cruise on the "Star of Detroit." Call 453-6956.

GOLF FOR DIABETES

The first golf outing for the benefit of the American Diabetes Association--Michigan Affiliate is August 19 at Dun Rovin Golf Club in Plymouth. Ron Kramer and Mickey Lolich will be among the celebrities. Tickets are \$150 and include golf, three meals, an open bar and entertainment. Door prizes will be given. Call 552-0480.

PRE-TEEN PAGEANT

A pageant for 8-12 year old girls is 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Plymouth Hilton ballroom. Tickets are \$6. The talent competition, free to the public, is Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The Plymouth Public Library Board will hold its regular meeting Monday, August 12 at 7 p.m. in the Dunning Hough Library. The meeting is open to the public.

MICHIGAN LYRIC OPERA

The annual audition for the Michigan Lyric Opera will be 11 a.m.--4:30 p.m. August 17-18 in the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Auditions are on walk-in basis with accompanist provided. Call 581-0207.

CANTON GOLF

The Third Annual Golf Outing, sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce, is 10 a.m. September 5 at the Fellows Creek Golf Course. Registration, by August 23, is \$42. Afterwards it's \$45. Price includes golf, cart, snacks, dinner, refreshments and prizes. There will be a special "Vegas hole" with proceeds donated to the John Flodin Memorial. Call 961-2314 for more information.

KELLOGG PARK AT NOON

The Plymouth Brass will play from noon--1 p.m. today in Kellogg Park. On August 7, Eileen Miller will sing and play the guitar. The tunes are sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

THINKING ABOUT COLLEGE?

The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will present a special program designed for adults contemplating college. "Thinking about College?" will be held 9 a.m.--3 p.m. August 12 in the Liberal Arts Building Room B-200. The program includes a tour of the campus. Call 591-6400 ext. 430.

"WINNER OF THE YEAR"

Canton Township will once again select a "Winner of the Year" from among those township residents who have overcome great personal hardship and still contributed to their community. If you know of anyone deserving, nominate them by calling 397-1000 ext. 212 before August 12. The award will be presented August 27.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH FAIR

Plymouth-Canton Community Education (Starkweather Center) and Oakwood Canton Center Hospital will co-sponsor a health fair for kids, August 14, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Call Sharon at 451-6555.

PERFUME BOTTLES

The Plymouth Historical Museum is exhibiting through Sept. 8 an elegant collection of perfume bottles. Some are shaped like 19th century figures. The museum is also exhibiting a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The museum is open Thursday-Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults. For more information call 455-8940.

KIDS' HEAD START

Plymouth-Canton Schools Head Start program is recruiting three and four-year-olds for the 1985-86 program year. The center is at Central Middle School and features classes and activities for parents and children. Eligible children must be three or four before Dec. 1, live in the district and meet income criteria. For more information call 451-6656.

PRE-SCHOOL APPLICATION

Applications are being taken for the Plymouth-Canton Schools' Free Plus pre-school program for 1985-86. Plus is a federally funded parent-child program. Children must be four-year-old on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance area of Field, Gallimore, Tanger or Farrand schools. Call 451-6656 for registration and information.

CODY HIGH 1958-61

Cody High School Classes of 1958-61 will hold a class reunion picnic Saturday, August 10. For more information call 459-3066, 348-8452 or 255-1942.

CANTON CRICKETS

The Canton Crickets pre-school for three and four-year-olds is holding registration Monday through Friday at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center, for classes which run July 9 through August 15. Cost is \$18 and children must be three by June 30. Birth certificate is required. For more information call 397-1000.

PET-A-FARM

The Wayne County Pet-A-Farm runs through August 9. Tours are 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Call 721-6576 for reservations.

THE GREAT CHILI STAMPEDE

A 5,000 meter run and one mile fun run are Sept. 7 at Madonna College. Call 591-5126.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is now taking registrations for couples expecting a baby in the fall. The eight-week class includes Lamaze techniques, childbirth options, the birth process, feeding and more. Class is limited to seven couples and held in Plymouth. For more information call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

CANTON SENIORS

The Canton Seniors will travel to Toledo, OH. on Wednesday, Aug. 7 for a riverboat ride on the Maumee River. The one hour cruise will be followed by shopping, lunch and a tour of Toledo's only botanical gardens and center of the arts. Cost is \$24.50, registration begins June 17 and is open to Canton residents only. For more information, call 397-1000 ext. 278.

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TUESDAY
18

what's happening

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

ELECTION WORKERS SOUGHT

The City of Plymouth clerk's office needs volunteers to help staff polling places on election days. For more information call 453-1234 weekdays.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS

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

SUBSTANCE ABUSE WORKSHOP FINALE

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

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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 455-2139.

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.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB

A membership tea is planned for 2 p.m. August 20 at a local restaurant. Women who have lived in the area for two years or less please call 455-7203 or 420-2099 for site and details.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, will celebrate its 15th anniversary by hosting an ice cream social 2-5 p.m. Sunday, August 11. Admission is 50 cents. You must be accompanied by a senior citizen to attend. Call 455-3670 for details.

CLASS OF 1940 REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of '40 will celebrate its 45th year reunion Saturday, August 17 at the Plymouth Elks Club, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Rd. Cocktails will be poured at 6 p.m., followed by dinner. Dancing is 9 p.m.--2 a.m. Call 453-5668 or 453-1925.

C.E.P. CLASS SCHEDULE PICK UP

Seniors can pick up their schedules starting at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, August 21. Juniors can come in on August 22 and sophomores on August 23. August 26 is the make-up day. Bring your completed Emergency Information Card. New students must bring immunization info and \$15 for book deposit. Classes start August 27.

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getting down to business



Onyx Furs brings Greek tradition to Plymouth

BY ED FITZGERALD

It was a series of steps that helped bring Larry Christoff's Onyx Furs from Northville to Plymouth. Thirty-two steps to be precise.

"For the whole year I was in Northville I had been looking for a ground-level store," Christoff said. "The store was upstairs and we had to climb 32 steps."

Of course, it wasn't just the stairs that swayed Christoff's mind. He says the larger downtown business area of Plymouth was attractive. His location is near perfect, too. In May, Onyx Furs opened next door to the Cozy Cafe in Forest Place.

Christoff comes from a family with 40 years in the fur business. They own a pair of international fur factories in Frankfurt and Montreal. And their hometown, Kastoria, Greece was called the "longtime center of the world's fur trade" in the May issue of Forbes Magazine.

Christoff's experience and his family's factories allow Onyx to, as Christoff says, "Do it all from A to Z." Onyx designs its own coats, custom designs on order, and handles all kinds of alterations and repairs. While Onyx might not be a label a woman will purposely expose when removing her fur, Christoff knows his family's factories regularly do work for the more famous furriers.

"People really do pay too much for just the designer name, same as with blue jeans," Christoff says, adding that Onyx furs run from \$2,000-8,000.

He says that can sometimes be \$2,000 less than designer coats.

When a piece of apparel reaches the same price range of a new car,



CHRISTA RISTICH tries on a silver raccoon fur coat as Larry Christoff helps out. Christoff, who owns Onyx Furs in Plymouth, comes from a family with 40 years of experience in the fur trade. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

Christoff says people should realize what a good investment fur coats are.

"They think the initial price is high, but the coats are very durable," he says. "We get a lot of alterations for coats that were passed from mother to daughter."

"People think of a furrier as just getting the skins (furs) and sewing them together and that's it," Christoff said. "It's a very intricate process."

Christoff says the skins have to be cut down to the millimeter and sewn in strips for a pattern to match perfectly.

Female skins allow for more styling, because they are smaller and more are used in a coat. The skins, never from the animal's belly, are preferably taken in the wintertime, since that is when the animal has its full coat.

Fur coats have to be properly cared for. In the summer the coats are stored in cool places without humidity. Many people cover them with a plastic bag, but that is wrong, according to Christoff. A plastic bag, unlike a cloth cover, retains moisture.

"You have to remember the coats are hair," Christoff says. "They have

to be groomed and brushed. If you sit on a fur coat it's just like when you wake in the morning and your hair is matted."

Christoff is so confident of the quality and competitive prices he offers he is eager to sit down with customers and explain his business.

"After so long in the business we know where to go to get the best skins. We go to auctions in Canada and in Europe. It allows us to do away with a couple of middle men."

Christoff says many Americans travel to Canada to buy fur coats. He says it's a myth that it's cheaper because of the exchange rate.

"You have to remember that when we buy our skins we buy with American dollars. The Canadian shops buy the skins with Canadian money. It washes out."

Christoff not only handles minks, but raccoon, otter and fox furs. And there's not just coats, but boas, gloves and even earrings.

One animal Christoff won't handle is anyone that is "even close to being endangered." Christoff says he has contributed to the Audubon Society and is very conscious of animal extinction. After all, without the animal, there is no fur business.

Christoff will not handle skins from the Canadian seal, ocelot or leopard. He says it's "an emotional issue."

"There are two sides," he says. "The fur business is a traditional business that goes way back. Most of the animals used were raised for that purpose, just like cows for beef."

Post Office reps open new Express Mail boxes



FROM LEFT, PLYMOUTH Postmaster John Mulligan, Jane Dyer, George Hurst, Ellen North, Kathleen Charity, Stephen Chillis, Yvette Jenkins (Plymouth representative) and Roy Sipes. The

representatives were in Plymouth Thursday to publicize the opening of two new Express Mail boxes. (Crier photo by Dan Ness).

Customer service representatives from the U. S. Postal Service "blitzed" selected business sections of Plymouth Thursday to alert the business community of two new Express Mail Next Day Service collection boxes.

The two new collection boxes are at Ann Arbor Rd. and General Dr. (at the PMC center), and at 40400 Ann Arbor Rd. E. (at the GMAC building).

Four other boxes are already in place - two at the Plymouth Post Office, one at Eckles and Plymouth, and one at Joy Rd. and General Dr..

The seven representatives, all from the downtown Detroit post office, went calling on different businesses telling them how they could best use the Express Mail service.

The Express Mail packages are picked up at 4:15 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The Plymouth Post Office started offering the Express Mail 5-lb. package in February.

Places to be

Community pitches in for health fair

The magic word is "children," when trying to get people to work together. Sharon Streaan, assistant director for Plymouth-Canton Community Education, found that out as she worked to organize a day of medical awareness for children.

Streaan's group, and the Oakwood-Canton Center, will co-sponsor the Children's Health Fair next Wed., August 14, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. at the Starkweather Center in Plymouth.

Streaan says realization of the fair, which "won't turn away anyone," is a credit to the whole community.

"It's incredible what a multitude of people, agencies and businesses cooperated," she says. "When you say children...."

Streaan says the fair is similar to the Health-o-Rama held in March, but is specifically for kids, ages two and one-half up to twelve years. Services that will be available for free include: immunization clinic (1:30-3:30 p.m.); hearing, vision and scoliosis tests; burns awareness; dental screening and physician referrals. The age limits were picked to enlist children who have completed all baby shots.

Streaan says nine physicians have donated their time, gearing the fair for the same scale of the Health-o-Rama, which attracted 1300 visitors. Almost every room of the old (and rapidly becoming renovated) Starkweather School will house health testing or information.

"If we help just one or two children it'll be worth it," Streaan says. "We hope that we can make these two events (Health-a-Rama and fair) annual events, so people can count on them. We're experimenting to see if this is a good time of year to hold the health fair."

Joan Petroske, of the Oakwood-Canton Center said she hoped the fair would benefit all people in the community.

"The fair isn't just for those who can't afford these things," she said. "It will also provide services, like speech and nutrition testing, that might not always be available."

A social worker and a Medicaid representative will be on hand for financial advisement. Streaan also added a reminder that the fair would not replace school physicals.

According to Elizabeth Barker, Community Education's job placement coordinator, the following local businesses and gifts will be given away at the fair: Penn Theatre, free passes; half-price and free haircuts by the Plymouth-Canton School of Hair; The Skatin' Station, free passes; two

stuffed bears (for coloring contest), Meijer Thrifty Acres; an order of French fries for each child, Canton McDonald's; two doctor's kits, Canton K mart; plastic tote bags, Kelsey Advertising.

The Starkweather Center is located
Cont. on pg. 19

Auntie Pasta's

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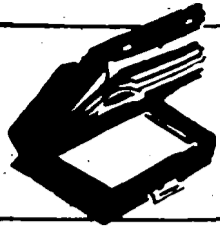
- Lunch only, 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. -
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getting down to business



Henry Ford's factory continues to produce

BY DAN NESS

A Canton business is keeping a manufacturing tradition alive in a plant built by Henry Ford during World War II.

Brothers Tom and Ransom Hennells own Rantom, Inc., 50625 Cherry Hill Rd., which produces hydraulic and pneumatic cylinders for industrial use.

The building Rantom, Inc. occupies was built in 1944 as a lock assembly plant run by disabled veterans. The complex included living quarters for the vets, which still stands on the Rantom, Inc. property.

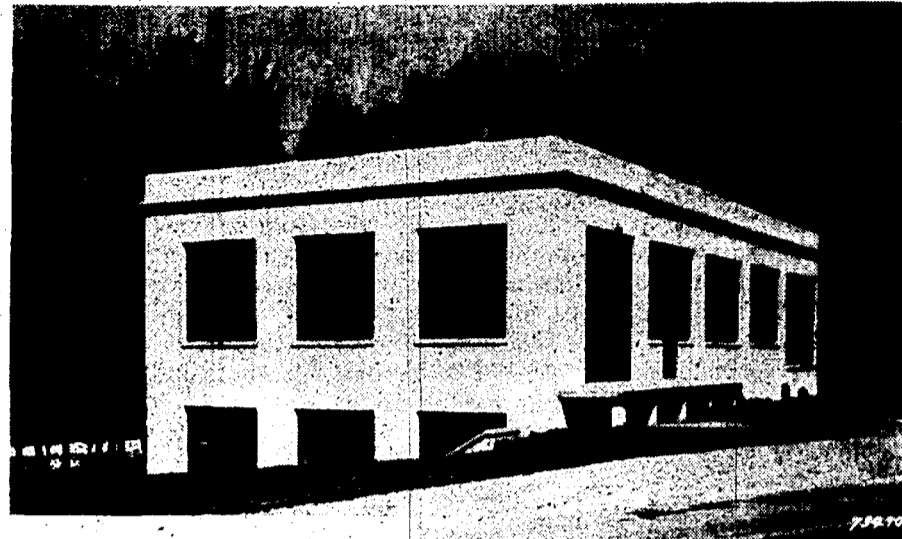
The Hennells had run their business in the Ford building from 1969 to 1978 before moving to Belleville. Rantom, Inc. was moved back to the Canton location in early January.

"We've always liked the country setting," said Tom Hennells.

The cylinders made by Rantom, Inc. are used by other manufacturers, and are not sold directly to individual consumers, Tom said. "We sell to people who use the cylinders in their plants, not for people to use in their products."

Their cylinders are sold to steel mills and foundries, as well as companies in the auto industry. "Our cylinders are always used to make another product," Tom said.

Rantom, Inc. has 35 employees, and has reported a 30 to 50 per cent growth rate each year since 1980, according to Tom. "If the business didn't grow, we wouldn't want to be in the business."



HENRY FORD built his lock assembly plant, above, in 1944. Ford hired disabled World War II veterans to run the factory. Rantom, Inc. now manufactures cylinders in the renovated building, left.





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Plymouth

Nursing homes get bad rap, Hendry says

Cont. from pg. 7

bothered by the bad reputation nursing homes are usually saddled with.

"You always hear about the bad ones," he says. "There are others as good as ours. You hear about how 'skilled' hospitals are. Well, nursing homes have skilled help. We get cases that the hospitals give up on."

Hendry coyly says that "hospitals do an okay job too," but cites the cost difference. He says similar care in a hospital costs \$300 a day, compared to \$60 a day at Hendry.

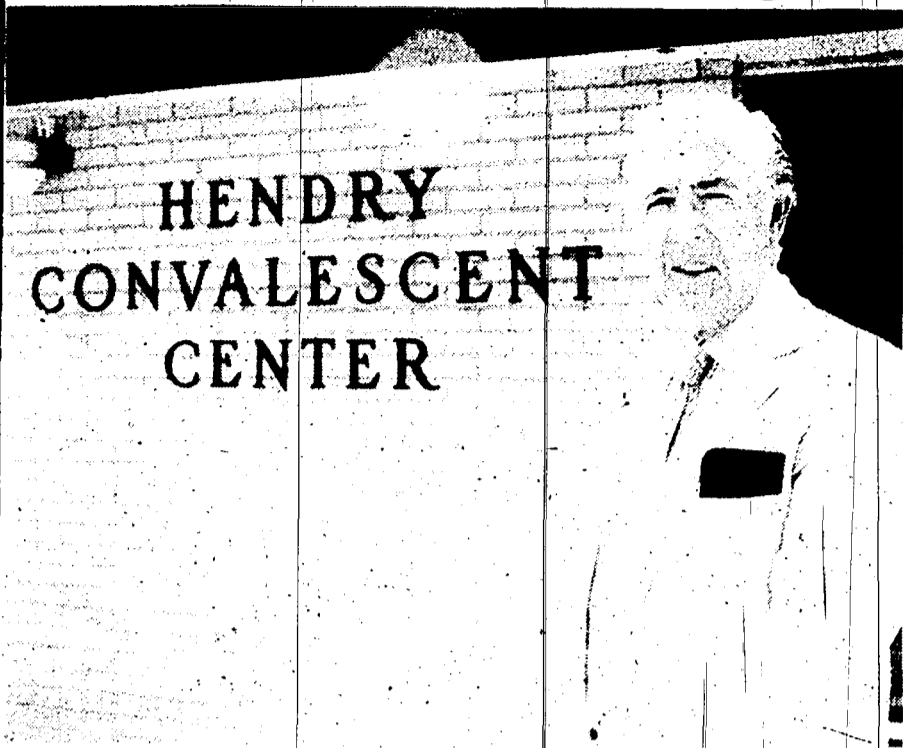
Residents at the center are private-paid. Hendry says state aid of \$45 a day cannot give residents sufficient care at "\$2 an hour." But Hendry does makes exceptions.

One of the first residents at Hendry was a man who came when rejected by Wayne County General Hospital.

"He had been drinking and fallen out of a second-story window," says Hendry. "He had many broken bones around his shoulders. Our doctor looked at him and we decided in the name of God, we had to send him back to the hospital. The next day I went into the room and he he was still here. The director of nursing at the time said, 'We decided to keep him, as a challenge.'

"The funny part is that the man, whose heartbeat sounded like Niagara Falls, outlasted both the nurse and the doctor."

HENDRY CONVALESCENT CENTER



JOHN HENDRY, owner and chief administrator of Hendry Convalescent Center in Plymouth, stands by his nursing home, ranked in the top 85 in the U.S. by Good Housekeeping magazine. "...nursing homes have skilled help. We get cases that the hospitals give up on." (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

Volunteers needed for fair

Cont. from pg. 17

at 550 N. Holbrook. A large, new parking lot is located north of the center, off Main St. Children must be accompanied to the fair by parent or

guardian. Volunteers are needed, and as Streen says, "We can always use the hands."

For more information call 451-6555 or 459-7030.



RAYCHAEL QUINN gets measured by Heather Shephard, who works with Plymouth continuing education programs. The Children's Health Fair will be held Wed., August 14 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Starkweather Center in Plymouth. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

Short named sales mgr.

Richard G. Short, of Plymouth, has been named Toyoda Machinery's National Sales Manager for its line of metalcutting machine tools and

automated systems. Short was previously manager of Toyoda's Detroit sales office.

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community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Wolfram, road worker

Roy Wolfram, 80, of Westland, died July 31 in Farmington Hills. Services were August 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John Shinn officiating.

Mr. Wolfram was born in Redford Township in 1904. He worked for the Wayne County Road Commission for 30 years. He operated the first road grader in the state of Michigan. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Plymouth and the Plymouth Oddfellows. He moved to Westland from Livonia in 1973.

Survivors include: wife Jessie; daughters Mrs. Marjorie Bethene (Rodger) Smith of Canton and Mrs. Nancy (Edward) Schmidt of Sterling Heights; sons Russell of Whitmore Lake and Raymond of Remus; brother Charles Wolfram of Westland; sister Mrs. Lucinda Waldecker of South Lyon; 13 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Calvary Baptist Church.

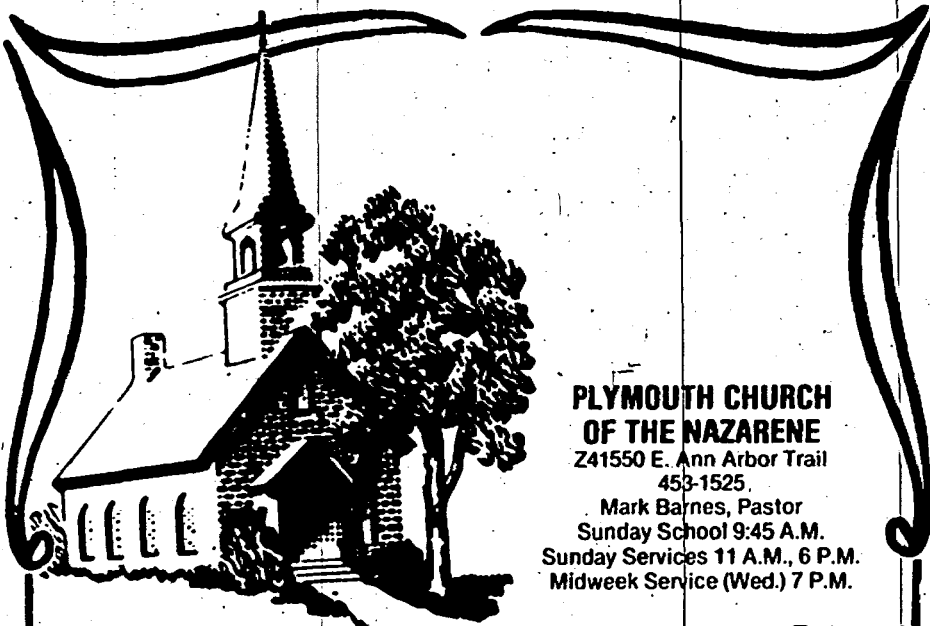
Green, of the community

Geneva M. Green, 95, of Plymouth, died July 29 in Plymouth. Private services were held.

Mrs. Green was born in Richmond, Ontario, in 1889. She moved to Plymouth from Highland Park in 1970. She was raised on a prairie homestead in Saskatchewan.

Survivors include: daughters Mrs. Geneva (Harold) Guenther of Plymouth and Mrs. Dorothy (Charles) Modrack of Bloomfield Hills; sister Mrs. Nell (William) Drope of Sarnia; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to a personal fund for the benefit and use of the patients of West Trail Nursing Home.



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 Sunday Services 11:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
 Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 P.M.
 Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

Murdock, N. Dakota born

Blanche A. Murdock, 69, of Plymouth, died July 30 in Westland. Services were August 3 at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. John N. Grenfall Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Murdock was born in Cathay, ND in 1915. She moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1973. She was a member of St. Timothy United Methodist Church of Detroit and was very active in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: husband Jack B.; sons Mark F. of Payson, AZ and David P. of Farmington Hills; sister Mrs. Nellie (Emmett) Bousfield of Cheyenne, WY; seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to A.L.S.—Michigan Foundation.

Ray, Meijer employe

Stella I. Ray, 64, of Plymouth, died July 28 in Wheatridge, CO. Services were August 2 at Our Lady of Good Counsel with the Rev. Fr. George Kowalski officiating.

Mrs. Ray was born in 1921 in Michigan. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel. She retired from Meijer Thrifty Acres in 1978.

Survivors include: daughter Judy Ray of Arvada, CO; sons Danny of Plymouth and Dale of Arvada, CO; brother Joe Perrish of Allen Park; three grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings.

Johnson, homemaker

Mary E. Johnson, 74, of Canton, died July 31 in Garden City. Services were August 2 at New Hope Baptist Church with Rev. Marvin Summers officiating.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Tennessee in 1910. She was a homemaker and a member of the New Hope Baptist Church in Dearborn Heights.

Survivors include: husband Maurice D.; son Ross, of Youngstown, OH; brother James M. Smith, of Henderson, NV.

Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park. Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home in Westland.

Centennial Dancers publish cookbook

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth have published a new cookbook. Over 300 easy and delicious recipes, both Polish and traditional are included. To obtain a copy just call Kathie, 397-8253. Book price is \$4.50.

Kavulich, Tripp-Opplé to judge national competition

Jan Kavulich and Karen Tripp-Opplé were selected to judge the United States Cheerleading Association World International Cheerleading and Pom Pon Competition in Chicago in late March.

Kavulich has coached cheerleading for ten years at Redford Union and Canton High School. Tripp-Opplé coached the Canton Chieffette pom pon team for six years, including the 1980 national championship team.

81 years ago
Fred D. Schrader
 directed his first
 funeral
 in Plymouth



Today, three generations later, the Schrader family is continuing to follow those principles of thoughtful, considerate and personal service that were established so long ago.

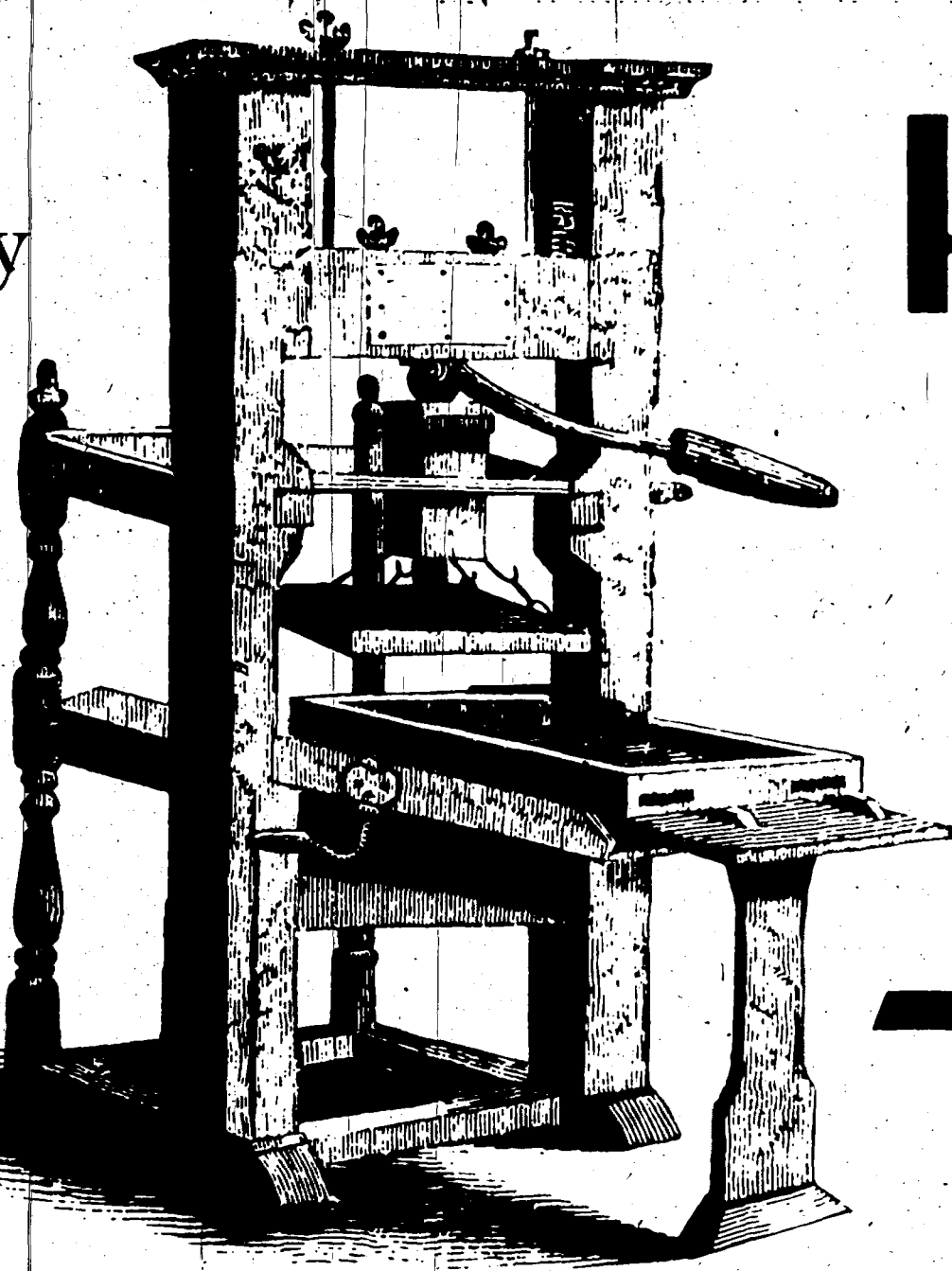
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Chief Connection**
8415 N. Canton Center Rd.

Book Break

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Julien's Party Store
2249 N. Canton Center Rd.
Dennis Market
6104 N. Canton Center Rd.
Star Stop Party Store
42444 Ford Rd.
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Sports

To teen Series victors go the spoils And trophies too big for an airplane seat

BY DAVID PIERINI

There's only one problem with winning a World Series: finding an extra seat for the three foot trophy on the flight back.

These were just minor details to Fred Munoz and his Parkville Pirates out of Brooklyn, New York.

The Pirates, who won the Maryland regional, took home the NABF Sophomore (13-14 year olds) World Series by beating the Chicago Warriors 14-4 in a Sunday morning final held at Salem.

Have they been scoring runs like that all season?

"Only when there's a trophy that big," said Munoz whose team was 30-6 going into the tournament. "We have to be facing a good team in order to score runs like that. If we're playing a bad team, the score is 4-2, 5-3. They can't get up for those games."

Speaking of not getting up for a game, Chicago manager Gerry Rodish made a big discovery. "We are not a morning ball club," Rodish said. "We're an afternoon club. At home, all our games are in the afternoon. Even in Dayton we were really digging hard to win those morning games."

The Pirates played textbook baseball banging out 17 hits and playing flawless defense. "We played like that all season long," Munoz said. "We re

probably the best team in the United States and we'll challenge anybody."

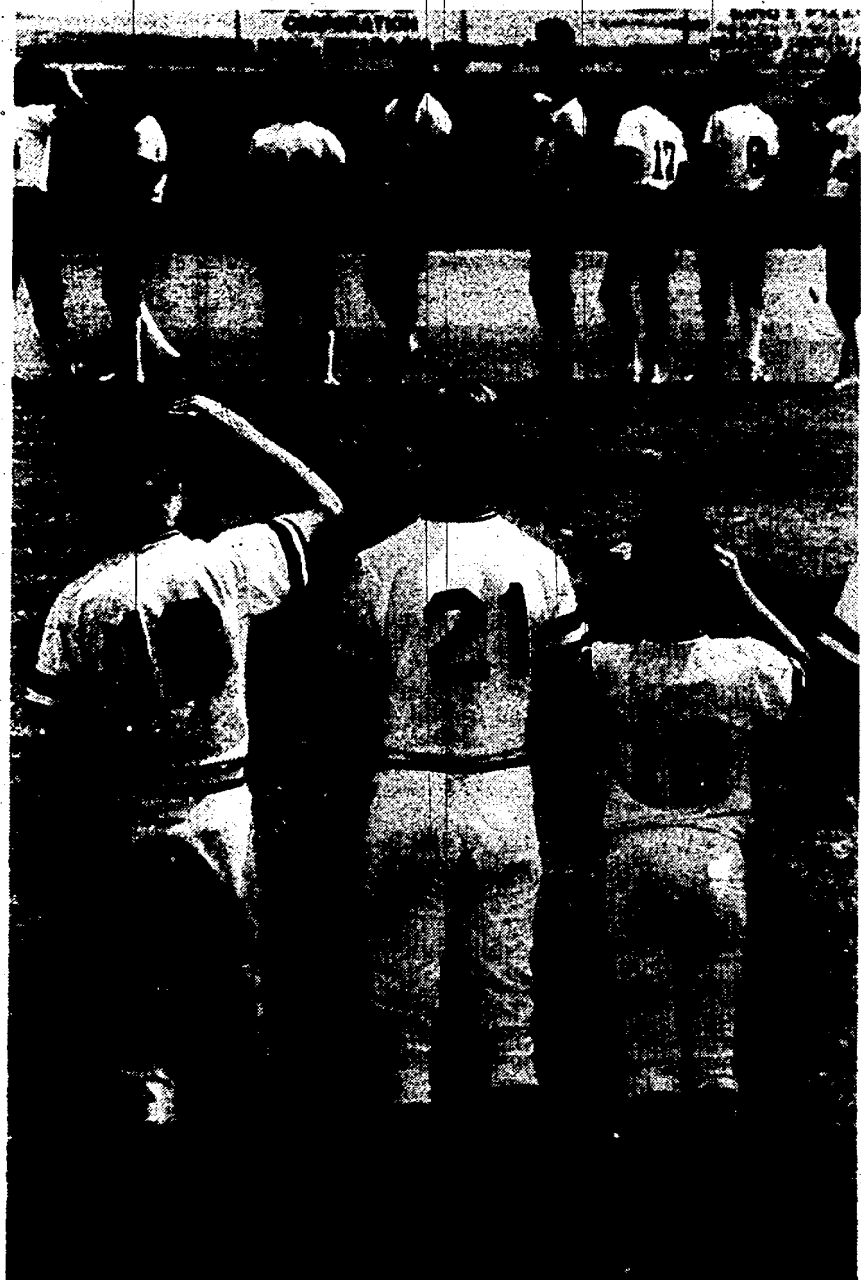
Parkville's big inning came in the second where they scored six runs. William Quiles, the tournament MVP with a .615 batting average, hit a bases loaded double scoring two and advancing a runner to third. Reaching out for a high and outside pitch, Edward Alvarez followed by popping a three run homer over the left field fence.

The Pirates got one more run on the RBI single by Anthony Garofalo.

Plymouth went down fast in the tournament, losing two games. In their first game, they lost to the Pirates on a no-hitter by Joe Caruso. Caruso, named runner-up to the MVP with a .600 batting average, also had a no-hitter in the Maryland regional.

Chicago, the Dayton regional champs, scored twice in the fifth and sixth innings. Brian Marcianik's fielders choice scored Peter Willy from third. Marcianik later scored on a pastball.

RBI singles by Chris Chiapetta and Tom Strom in the sixth improved vital signs, but they were still 10 runs down. "They caught us flat, they really did," Rodish said.



SALEM HIGH'S ballfield was the site for last weekend's national high school sophomore baseball championships. The Parkville Pirates from Brooklyn, New York (seen at left celebrating with a hose instead of champagne) won the final over a Chicago team, 14-4. Above, the two teams doff hats during opening ceremonies. (Crier photos by, above, Chris Boyd; left, Dave Pierini)



Canton girls basketball forms

All Canton girls interested in playing basketball, are to report to tryouts on Monday, Aug. 12.

Tryouts for 11th-12th graders start from 9 a.m. and go to 11 a.m. All 9th-10th grade tryouts will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, contact coach Rob Neu at 459-0424 or 459-0983.

In Bold Print

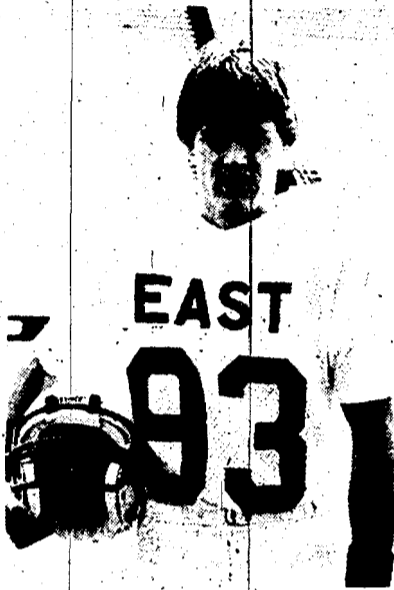
By David Pierini



Salem star doesn't catch on

He stood with his hands and his head tilting downward in disbelief. The day was over for Craig Morton.

The week's work leading up to Saturday was hard, but it didn't pay off for the former Salem wide receiver.



THE BALL never came the way of former Salem star Craig Morton.

Morton participated in the fifth annual Michigan High School All-Star football game at Spartan Stadium this past weekend. Morton was a member of the East squad that took a 14-0 pounding from the West.

"How embarrassing," he said. Morton got in on every other play. He ran his pass patterns, he did what he was supposed to do, but the ball never came his way.

DeLaSalle quarterback Shamus O'Keefe and Cabrini thrower Mark Stroia never passed to Morton, never looked his way.

"I was open I don't know how many times," he said. To be exact, Morton was open 11 times out of the 34 plays he was in.

Morton played second banana to guys like former Brother Rice standout Mike Farr, Michigan State bound Rob Love and former Catholic Central all-stater Ron Wandzel both of whom got plenty of opportunities.

"We fell behind and we tried to go deep instead of taking it a little bit at a time," Morton said. "They were forcing the interception."

"I think if they would've thrown to me, we would've got a few more first downs."

The West scored at 5:59 in the first quarter on a 14 yard pass play from Lansing Eastern's Joe Maltinsky to Lansing Sexton's James Moore.

Tom Sullivan of Jackson Lumen Christi threw a nine yard pass to Traverse City's Joe Durocher for a touchdown late in the second quarter to close the half at 14-0 — the eventual final score.

Morton, who will be attending Dartmouth in September said it was strange playing just half of the offensive plays as opposed to playing all offense and all defense like in high school. He will start out in freshman football. "Football and rowing are the only sports in the Ivy League that don't allow freshman to play varsity," he said.

Morton's 34 receptions for 644 yards gained him a spot in the all-star game, a showcase of the state's top graduated high school football players.

"Just meeting the guys, all 80 of them," he said, "was worth coming up here."

CITY OF PLYMOUTH SOFTBALL STANDINGS THRU 8/1/85					
MEN'S CLASS A	W	L	WOMEN'S CLASS A	W	L
E.F. Hutton	11	4	Superbowl Sluggers	13	1
Ed's Sports	9	6	Cash Chargers	7	7
Mr. Muffler	9	6	Ossie's	6	8
Donney's	9	7	Accent Signs	6	8
Plymouth Rock Saloon	8	9	Rusty Nail	3	11
Cash Builders	1	15			
MEN'S CLASS B	W	L	WOMEN'S CLASS B	W	L
Parkside Bar	15	0	Paddy's Pub	11	3
Plymouth Hobby	13	2	Press Box Tavern	10	3
Plymouth Rock Saloon	7	9	Freddie's	9	4
Air Gage	6	9	Great Scott	9	4
Box Bar	6	9	Belanger Babes	6	7
Cabaron	5	8	Little Caesar's	6	8
O'Sheehan's	5	12	Hydro Blast	4	10
MEN'S CLASS C	W	L	NATIONAL	W	L
Marsh Power Tools	14	2	Ed's Sports	12	4
Ed's Sports	12	4	Beyer Drugs	12	4
Beyer Drugs	12	4	Bake/Wilkes/ Worthington	11	5
Bake/Wilkes/ Worthington	11	5	Minnesota Title	10	8
Agency	7	11	Plymouth Stamping	7	11
Plymouth Stamping	7	11	A-Line Plastics	4	12
A-Line Plastics	4	12	ABC Chiropractic	4	12
ABC Chiropractic	4	12	R.A. DeMattia	0	16
R.A. DeMattia	0	16	MEN'S CLASS C	W	L
MEN'S CLASS C	W	L	Dick Scott Buick/ Dodge	13	2
Dick Scott Buick/ Dodge	13	2	Myriad	12	4
Myriad	12	4	Penniman Deli	11	4
Penniman Deli	11	4	Midway Welding	10	6
Midway Welding	10	6	Cale's Quick Print & Strom Computer	9	7
Cale's Quick Print & Strom Computer	9	7	Pafty Partry	6	10
Pafty Partry	6	10	Precision Cold Forge	5	11
Precision Cold Forge	5	11	Sneakers & Cleats	3	13
Sneakers & Cleats	3	13	Program Products Corp.	2	14
Program Products Corp.	2	14			

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF 8/1/85					
FIRST DIVISION LEAGUE ONE	W	L	SECOND DIVISION WHITE LEAGUE	W	L
Rusty Nail	12	3	Twin Pines	12	2
Plymouth Rock I	12	3	Vencon	10	4
Domino's	11	4	Plymouth Rock III	9	5
Stan's Market	7	8	Iron Duke	8	6
Miesel/Sysco	5	10	Pearle Vision	7	7
Nagelstons	5	10	Lillo's Pizza	4	10
			Canton Center		
			Food Market	3	11
			Cherry Hill		
			Chiropractic	3	11
FIRST DIVISION LEAGUE TWO	W	L	SECOND DIVISION BLUE LEAGUE	W	L
J.J. Pub & Grub	10	5	Rebels	11	3
Catteralls T.V.	10	5	Wauldron Corp.	11	3
Press Box Tavern	6	9	Roman Forum	9	5
Team #11	5	10	Ed's Sports	9	5
Welduction	3	12	Primo's Pizza	5	9
Pages	3	12	Det. Free Press	5	9
			Frito-Lay	4	10
			Christ		
			Good Shepherd	2	12
SECOND DIVISION RED LEAGUE	W	L	SECOND DIVISION GREEN LEAGUE	W	L
Canton Bowling & Trophy	12	2	Amoco	12	2
Stables Lounge	11	3	Golden Knight		
Twist & Shake	8	6	Hair Salon	11	3
Plymouth Rock II	7	7	St. Michael I	10	4
Mack's Machine	7	7	St. Michael III	9	5
Ojibway Eng.	5	9	Dental Diplomats	7	7
Superbowl	4	10	St. Michael II	3	11
Geneva Church	2	12	Stan's Market	2	12
			Caalon Jaycees	2	12

PROMOTE
on a tight budget.
Even small Crier
ads work wonders.
Call 453-6900

REMODELING
Residential & Commercial

- Kitchens
- Baths
- Family Rooms
- Recreation Rooms
- Custom Bay windows
- Wood Window Replacements
- Aluminum Storm Windows and Doors
- Wood Replacement Doorwalls
- Aluminum Siding, Trim, Gutters
- Brick • Block
- Cement Work

NO JOB TOO SMALL

C. CASH BUILDER

Charles B. Cash 453-5388
Michael Lockwood 455-5320

COOL YOUR ENGINE
For \$2⁰⁰ Less
at
PIT STOP
QUICK OIL CHANGE, Inc.

Reg. \$17⁰⁰ plus tax

- OIL CHANGE — Up to 5 qt. Pennzoil 10W30
- NEW PENNZOIL OIL FILTER
- COMPLETE CHASSIS LUBE JOB
- 6 UNDERHOOD FLUID CHECKS
- TIRE PRESSURE CHECK

PENNZOIL
Supreme Quality
Safe Lubrication

HRS.: MON.-FRI. 8-6;
SAT. 8-5

COUPON
\$2⁰⁰ OFF
EXPIRES AUG. 31, 1985

Ann Arbor Plymouth Brighton
1888 Packard 985 Ann Arbor Rd 328 W. Grand River
665-5681 455-9438 227-1847

ADVERTISING ADVICE #337

KEEP YOUR CUSTOMERS SATISFIED

The best advertising campaign in the world will not have lasting effects if you don't give your customers a reason to come back. Knowledgeable personnel, fast and courteous service, a tidy store and well-stocked shelves all continue selling your products once a customer comes in your door, and make it more likely the customer will return.

For expert advice with no obligation ...
Call The Community Crier 453-6900

THE COMMUNITY CRIER TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Open to all Plymouth-Canton Community District Residents
All matches to be held at Canton High School Tennis Courts

Entry Fee: \$3.00 per person, per event

Application Deadline: 1:00 p.m. August 13, 1985

3 NEW U.S.L.T.A. BALLS MUST BE FURNISHED BY COMPETITORS

WOMEN'S DIVISION	REPORTING TIME	MEN'S DIVISION	REPORTING TIME
<input type="checkbox"/> 10-12 yrs	Aug 16 @ 3:00 pm	<input type="checkbox"/> 10-12 yrs	Aug 16 @ 3:00 pm
<input type="checkbox"/> 13-15 yrs	Aug 16 @ 3:00 pm	<input type="checkbox"/> 13-15 yrs	Aug 16 @ 3:00 pm
<input type="checkbox"/> 16 & over	Aug 17 @ 9:00 am	<input type="checkbox"/> 16 & over	Aug 16 @ 6:30 pm
<input type="checkbox"/> 35 & over	Aug 17 @ 9:00 am	<input type="checkbox"/> 35 & over	Aug 17 @ 9:00 am
<input type="checkbox"/> 45 & over	Aug 17 @ 9:00 am	<input type="checkbox"/> 45 & over	Aug 17 @ 9:00 am
<input type="checkbox"/> Doubles	Aug 17 @ 4:00 pm	<input type="checkbox"/> Doubles	Aug 17 @ 4:00 pm
<input type="checkbox"/> 40 & over	Aug 17 @ 4:00 pm	<input type="checkbox"/> 40 & over	Aug 17 @ 4:00 pm
<input type="checkbox"/> Doubles		<input type="checkbox"/> Doubles	
<input type="checkbox"/> Mixed Doubles	Aug 17 @ 6:00 pm		

NOTE: Checks accepted, if made payable to the CITY OF PLYMOUTH
***EACH PERSON MAY NOT SIGN UP FOR MORE THAN TWO EVENTS

THE COMMUNITY CRIER TENNIS TOURNAMENT

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____

Write in the category you will participate in:

Events: Singles Age _____ Sex M F

Doubles Age _____ Partner's Name _____



CITY OF PLYMOUTH
PARKS & RECREATION
525 Farmer Street
455-6620



THE COMMUNITY CRIER TENNIS TOURNAMENT is set for August 16 and 17 at the Canton High School tennis courts. Fill out the above form and send it NOW!!

Sophisticated Lady



MELISSA CARRON, 6, of Canton, sits amidst her modeling trophies. Melissa's most recent honor came when she was dubbed North American Tiny Miss Sophisticate in Kentucky July 19. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted — Sales

Homemakers — demonstrate toys, gifts and home decor. 20% commission plus bonuses. Car and phone necessary. 1 (800) 553-9077, 728-0286 or 291-0180. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION
Toy and gift company now hiring demonstrators. No investment, free kit and free training. Call today 437-0648.

Help Wanted

ADULT EDUCATION TEACHERS
Plymouth-Canton Community Education has evening teaching positions open in the following subjects: Vet's Assistant and Machine Shop. If you have at least two years of related work experience or appropriate teaching credentials, call 451-6555.

Help Wanted

WE HAVE JOBS!

We have immediate jobs in Plymouth, Wixom, Farmington Hills, Novi and Walled Lake for light industrial work and packaging positions.

TWO —
EIGHT HOUR SHIFTS AVAILABLE

NO EXPERIENCED NEEDED

NO FEES

ALL HOURS BUILD TOWARD
OUR NEW BONUS PLAN

525-0330

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC.

THE TEMPORARY HELP PEOPLE

Experienced hairdresser needed for small beauty salon. Some following preferred. 453-5550

PLYMOUTH schoolteacher is in need of full time babysitter to care for 2 toddlers and 1 kindergartener in my Trailwood home. Call 455-7804.

EARN \$4.87 HR.

We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope 9 1/2" long to: AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in September for infant, Mon.-Fri. days. Prefer in our home. (313) 349-5528.

ON-CALL MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST wanted for busy medical office/ER that is open 24 hours, 365 days a year. I'm looking for a friendly, aggressive person to fill in for any shift. You will need to be available on short notice as well as being willing to work some irregularly scheduled hours. I need someone who has a very flexible schedule. Some medical reception experience is preferred but not necessary. You must be able to pass a 50 wpm typing test. Call 459-7030 for further information.

PRINTER — challenging opportunity in film layout with Ann Arbor's largest commercial printer. 2-5 yrs. experience in stripping required for position. Color experience preferred. Call Dave 761-2670 before 5 p.m. White Pine Incorporated.

TRANSPORTER NEEDED for group home in Canton. Part-time, split shift, \$4.10 per hr. Call 397-1741.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full and part-time experienced hairdressers. 455-4770

PART-TIME for Tues. and Thurs., 1-5. Modest typing skills needed, other detail work. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872.

AUTO RECONDITIONING — part-time help for used car prepping. Apply Dick's Bond Beauty, 1405 Goldsmith, 1/4 blk. E. of Sheldon.

KEEP IN TOUCH

Send a Crier Curiosity



Send Curios to all your friends at home, away at school or in the service.

Send to:
The Crier
CURIOS
821 Panniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170

Your message:

Enclosed is my check or cash ... \$3.50 for 10 words — 10¢ for ea. additional word. Publish in your next edition. Date: _____

Bill to:

Name

Address

Phone

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

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PG. 25 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 7, 1985

Help Wanted

PRINTER — bindery position. Second shift, 2-5 yrs. experience required. Job involves folding, binding, cutting, etc. of high quality commercial printing. Apply at White Pine Incorporated, 5204 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor. See Mark Lanehart after 4 p.m.

Girl Friday for small office. Good typing skills. Send resume to The Crier, Box B, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170.

WANTED: Part-time typesetter. Experienced, or willing to train person with typing skills. Send resume to: COMMA, 345 Fleet St., Plymouth, MI 48170. Attn.: Phyllis Redfern.

KIDS — Call and get your name on the list to be a carrier in your area. Call Arnie 453-8900.

Carriers needed for the Village Squire Apartments in Canton on Ford Rd. by Center Stage, 5855 Edinburgh. 453-8900 Ask for Arnie.

We're looking for just the right person to add to our sales staff. Enthusiasm far outweighs experience. Caring can overcome the fact that you may not have worked in a long time. Never sold anything before? That's no problem — there's a time none of us had either. Yes, our schedule can accommodate moms. Hope you'll call — Fred Hill — John Smith Clothing Company. 455-2040

LIBRARY CLERK PART-TIME includes evening and Saturday hours. Clerical and public service experience required. Apply Mon. only, Aug. 12, 1985 from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. at Plymouth's Dunning Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth.

Secretary/Operator, part-time 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 459-5999

Waitresses and cooks wanted days and evenings, full and part-time. Apply within. Grain Mill Crossing, 305 N. Main St., Plymouth.

Telemarketing part-time evenings only. Mature, well-spoken individual. Perfect for retiree. Office located in Plymouth. Please call after 1 p.m. 453-2020

PART-TIME SALES in women's apparel shop, downtown Plymouth. Must be experienced in sales of women's clothing. IMMEDIATE OPENING. Call 455-1120.

Kids back to school? Turn free time into cash with Avon. Call Dianne at 455-8683. Ask about free gift.

RELIABLE DRIVER NEEDED with dependable car. One or two evenings a week. Call Chris at 453-6900.

Are you willing to work 10 hours a week for 35% to 50% of all you sell. Avon is looking for good people to fill territories for Christmas. Free gift given at interview time. For limited time, full-sized starting kit is \$10. Call Carol at 455-3488.

Situations Wanted

Reliable babysitter needed. Full time, M-F, for two boys ages 3 & 5 in Tanger School district. Our house or yours. References required. Phone 455-8638 after 6:30 p.m.

General cleaning, home or office. Call 484-3008. Reasonable rates.

CHILD CARE — experienced, reliable mother. Meals, snacks, planned activities. Block from Eriksson School, Canton. 981-4285

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER — ready to clean. Reasonable rate. Excellent references. 522-1348

Experienced, responsible housekeeper has Wednesdays and Fridays available. Reasonable rates and references. Call Tracey 937-0044.

Teacher on leave will babysit your child in my Plymouth home M-F. Reasonable rate. 459-5551

Loving mom will babysit your child(ren) in her home. Also baby items for sale. 397-1407

Services

SZARY HOME IMPROVEMENTS BUSINESS & RESIDENTIAL

- Painting Int./Ext.
- Wallpapering
- Stenciling
- Floor Refinishing
- Patios
- Decks
- Minor Construction
- Landscaping

ASK FOR PAUL
459-8374

HELP PREVENT CHIMNEY FIRES
FREE INSPECTION
BECKWITH CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE
453-7603

**LIGHT HAULING
TRASH REMOVAL**
CALL BOB at 459-3275
REASONABLE RATES

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. (Not including parts and labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-6190.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL
Nice fabric line — balloons, Austrians and cornice boards. 422-0231

Any trucking and light moving or hauling done with 12' 2-ton stake dump or pick-up. I'll haul what your garbage man won't. Roofers, remodelers, etc. O.K. Shed, garage, barn, tree removal. Hank Johnson's Firewoods Since 1970. Phone persistently 7 days 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 349-3018

**LAMBERTO
CONSTRUCTION CO.**
All types of cement work.
Free Estimates 455-2925

CARPENTER WORK OF ALL KINDS.
REMODELING, REPAIRS, PAINTING.
KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS.
FORMICA COUNTER TOPS.
NO JOB TOO SMALL.
FREE ESTIMATES
DON THOMA
455-4127

General cleaning your home or office, reasonable rates. Call 484-3009.

FREE TAR SEAL
Included with a guaranteed professional job by Washtenaw Counties oldest paving company. We produce our own asphalt and offer free, firm quotes.
Washtenaw Asphalt Co.
Call 662-3235

H and K HOME REPAIRS
Minor repairs, paint-up and fix-up. Insured. Bob 459-3275/Dick 453-8123

Wanted To Buy

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

Art



THE ART GALLERY
that comes to you

\$10.00 DISCOUNT with ad.

FREE APPT. 420-0846

Custom-framed Reproductive Prints — Original Lithographs
Mirrors — Antique Engravings
Accessories

Apartments For Rent

PLYMOUTH available immediately. One bedroom lower with basement, 2 bks. from center of town, \$420. per month includes utilities. No pets. 459-4416

Efficiency apartment, private entrance. 1-person, no pets in Old Village. Call after 5 p.m. 459-7254 or 453-3355

Wanted To Rent

Family of 3 needs house, townhouse or duplex to rent by September up to \$450 for rent. Call 981-8957 evenings or 478-8220 weekdays. Ask for Colleen.

Hall For Rent

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

Banquet hall for rent at Karl's Restaurant. For all occasions, up to 150 people. 455-8450

Cottage For Rent

A FRAME IN THE WOODS
IDEAL RECREATIONAL AREA, BETWEEN HIGGINS & HOUGHTON LAKES. SLEEPS 8, \$125. WEEK PLUS DEPOSIT. 459-0457 AFTER 5 P.M.

Retail Space For Rent

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE
800 sq. ft. lower level. Ideal for crafts workshop, antiques, resale shop, manufacturers rep. \$225 mo. plus utilities. 459-0420

Garage Sales

2-DAY SALE. Appliances, furniture and clothing. Aug. 9 & Aug. 10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 11409 Southworth.

HUGE SALE — Fri. & Sat., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (Numbers given at 8 a.m.) Antiques, collectibles, tools, furniture, crib, child's wood cupboard, lathe, rear-tine rototiller, "rascal" electric cart for handicap. TOO MUCH TO LIST! 13909 Gottschalk west of N. Territorial, just past Ridge Rd.

AUGUST 8, 9, 10? 780 Harding. 3 bks. East of Main between Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor Trail, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Some antiques & collectibles, some furniture, assorted household items, many children's clothes, girls 8, 10, 12; boys 14-18. Good condition.

Garage Sales

ONE DAY ONLY. Aug. 8th! 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 11395 Aspen Dr. off Ann Arbor Trail between Haggerty & Hix. Everything, dishes, baby items, antiques and more.

Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1. (U repair.) Also delinquent tax property. Call (805) 687-6000 Ext. GH4535 for information.



OFFERING FIVE ACRES! NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS!
HORSE LOVERS CALL TODAY! Offering custom built 3 bdrm all brick ranch home w/special features including entry kitchen, full dining rm., full liv. rm. w/nat'l fireplace, den & liv. rm. w/Phil mahogany paneling, att'd gar., full bsmt., 1 1/2 baths. 2 out bldgs. Call for more info!
Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

Resort Property For Sale

Two lots Crystal Mountain resort. One blk. to number one tee and ski lodge. All utilities ready for building. Call 522-2661.

Estate Sale

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 9 & 10. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sun., Aug. 11, 12 p.m.-6 p.m. Complete household, no pre-sales. 357 Blunk, Plymouth.

Articles For Sale

Car stereo, Sparkomatic AM/FM cassette and 2 speakers. Call 326-9276 after 5 p.m. 453-8860 before p.m., ask for Vicky.

SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE. Flashing arrow sign, \$257 complete; lighted, no arrow \$228; non-lighted \$179. Warranty. See locally. 1 (800) 423-0163, anytime.

ART CLEARANCE SALE

Jessie Hudson
751 Forest Ave.
Plymouth, 10-5 p.m.
Aug. 9 & 10

FOR SALE: Loft that sleeps 2, made for dorms at MSU. Only used one year, \$100. Call 455-7765 after 5:00 p.m.

16-ft. boat — 50 hp motor. Whole shebang \$2,500. 44238 Wicliif Ct., Canton. 455-8635

Love seat, game table, clock, vacuum, misc. 459-5484

Vehicles For Sale

1979 Sunbird. V-6, air, sunroof, tilt, rear defog, AM/FM stereo cassette, \$1,800. or best offer. Call evenings 455-0570

1980 Suzuki GS250. Mint condition, only 4,000 miles, full windshield. Best offer. Must sell. 453-9157 after 5 p.m.

1981 Chevette. 4-door, white walls, rear window defroster, AM radio, 27,000 miles, \$2,500. 455-7813

1979 Pinto. Good condition, newly painted, leaving for school. Must sell. \$2,000. 455-0499

Moving Sale

PLYMOUTH TWP. MOVING SALE. 2 bks. East of Haggerty, south of Ann Arbor Trail. 11431 Morgan. Furniture, pictures, odds & ends, EVERYTHING MUST GO!

Land For Sale

10 ACRES between Traverse City and Gaylord. Partly wooded, country road, electric, access to small lake. \$7,995., \$500. down, \$100 a month on a 10% L/C. Call Wildwood Land Co. (616) 258-4350


For Sale

Amway products and distributorships. Call Gordie or Judy at 453-2800 for free delivery or appointment.

Planning a Sale?

Let us deliver the invitations ...

...with a Crier Classified Ad that will be delivered to over 20,000 Plymouth and Canton homes each week. There's no better way to invite people to your next sale than by placing a classified ad in The Crier. You'll increase your profits with The Crier.



The Crier

Whether you're buying or selling call us at
453-6900

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Pets

GOOD HOME NEEDED for affectionate 3-yr.-old male Siamese cat. Neutered and declawed front. Great pet! Needs company! 459-3380 Ask for Paul or Ellen.

Lost & Found

Black pocket-sized New Testament in downtown Plymouth. Call 421-7969

Photography

DEVLIN PHOTO SERVICE
Award-winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510.

CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE
Free Estimates
For appointment call 455-8510

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
SPECIALIZING IN WEDDINGS
AND FAMILY PORTRAITS.
453-8872

Photos by Robert. Weddings, portfolios, graduations, family portraits. Excellent work but reasonable rates. 455-3488

Piano Tuning

AUGUST SPECIAL
For new customers. Complete piano tuning, \$35. Free estimates. Experienced. Guaranteed. Full repair service. Jim Selleck 455-4515

Schools

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

Sharpening

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

Tailoring

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

Video Taping

VIDEO TAPING
Professional video graphers available to video tape your special occasions. Call 453-1665

Moving & Storage

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

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

Landscaping

RAILROAD TIES — NEW & USED
23501 Pennsylvania Rd., 1/4 mile E. of Telegraph Rd. Mon.-Sat., 9-5. 283-5688
All wood chips, shredded bark, wood mulch, sand, gravel, top soil, crushed or ornamental stone, etc. for the do-it-yourself landscaper. Hank Johnson Since 1970. Phone persistently 7 days 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 349-3018

Firewood

All oak seasonable by the semi-load of 100 in. poles, also any kind or quantity cut, split, ready to burn. Delivered, free kindling. Hank Johnson Since 1970. 7 days, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., phone persistently 349-3018.

Apple, cherry for firewood. You deliver, cut to 17 in. length. I split, cash waiting. 349-3018

Bands

HyTimes. Versatile band for weddings and special events. Professional video for viewing at studio. 453-2744

LESSONS

STAINED GLASS CLASSES in my studio. Sign up now for fall class. Emperor Stained Glass and Clock Studio, 9091 S. Main St. in Plymouth. 453-8975

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music Degree. Dan Hiltz 455-9348 or 729-2240.

**PIANO — ORGAN — VOCAL
LEAD SHEETS — ARRANGEMENTS
MR. PHILLIPS — 25 YRS. EXPERIENCE
FORMERLY WITH ARNOLDT WILLIAMS
453-0108**

Home computer instruction on video tape or in person. Learn at your own speed. 451-0330

Curiosities

Enjoy the Ultimate Experience; a **HOT AIR BALLOON** ride. Call 477-9569

Over 300 gowns 40% OFF — Bridals, formals, mother's, etc., sizes 4 to 26 1/2. **BEGINNINGS BRIDAL SHOP**, 459-8281. W.F.S. 10-5; Tu.-Th. 10-8:30.

NOW EVERYONE HAS A NEW VACATION SPOT — C.T.'s IN FT. LAUDERDALE, FL. GOOD LUCK DAN & C.T.

Hey guys! Holly Hanert's going to be 40!

Mrs. Broderick, thanks for the submarine sandwiches.

James Lee Dunson: Thanks for the movie. Sam

Boy, the house at 740 Parkview sure looks good! Nice job Ted and Theresa.

ERIKA: We really enjoyed your visit, thanks for the presents. Sam & Joe

Mom and Dad — Thanks for the blueberries and Saturday evening.

F.H. ... Oh-la-la! What a fancy "party dress" on Sat. eve!

Sam & Joe — thanks for the swimsuit loan (and thanks to your mom and dad for a nice afternoon).

Rick — ever thought of moonlighting as a landscape designer.

HAPPY BELATED B-DAY MOM! (We celebrated on Saturday! Just this curio is belated!)

KEN — Hope you had a nice weekend (even though you worked!). Keep singing your song, "got to make some money, got to make some money!" I LOVE YOU! Denise

Hi Grandpa Steve! I'll write soon.

"God made Englishwomen so they look good in hats."

Sharon has tenacity (even when she's on vacation).

Three responsible young schoolgirls from North Canton (Joy Rd. & Sheldon Rd.) are looking for babysitting positions. Call Chris at 459-0119.

Curiosities

Thanks to all of you who managed to make it to our party. We really enjoyed your company — and your pyjamas too! J.C.

Some of your soup was enjoyable, Ed.

To my favorite Ma for her homemade T.V. dinners.

What a great weekend! Thanks for the Tiger game Paul and the pastitiso (sorry you didn't like it!).

WHAM! — Stinker

Desperately seeking stinker ... seeking stinker ... frizbee ain't nollin' yet! ZAP! ZAP!

Hi Nanny & Bumpa!

Mom and Dad, thanks for the use of the laundry facilities.

Ed, your vacation has been extended — See you in Sept.

Barb Carpenter — tell that Piano post office to get its act together.

Can we ring the bell and honk the horn again? The Ad Department sounds like they're having fun.

Stinker — you take the bomb! No YOU — NO — NO YOU — NO!!!

DESPERATELY SEEKING STINKER ... with Squirt bottle, 3:00 a.m. at "the complex."

How about rafting Paul?? Foam, Foam, Edge, Edge ... yuk yuk yuk!!!

MS. BLUG: How about that there harmonizing, eh for sure you yoooper you?? You and Chris sure play great requests!

NICE PARTY JAYNE!!!

R.D. and M.J. — sewing has never been easier. Thank you. Life is full of choices, but I made the right one Saturday night! Call for dinner reservations. Put your "leathers" on and "ride" on down.
Your Pal — J.B. and Spot

Oh great, just look, just look what you've done! And my life was so tidy before. Complaining? No, Never! Oh, oh, guess who's neck is broke.

Diane — sorry about your accident but glad it was no worse. And thank goodness for seatbelts! Take care. Mom

TURN RIGHT!

HI LITTLE JOE.

TEENY AND TINY

LOGS, LOGS, LOGS, LOGS, LOGS, LOGS, LOGS, LOGS, LOGS, ...

Thanks for babysitting the kids Mom. Cat

11 MORE DAYS. CAN'T WAIT.

Don't yell at Patty's puppy Vicky, you know what he'll do.

When's the next girl's night out???

Hey Kay Acker —

Thanks for the ear and your terrific sense of humor. I learn so much from my older sisters. (Your bits are of course always enlightening!) Love you — JB

Here's to egg rolls under the stars.

Curiosities

Tag Team Wrestlers don't need scary masks.

Try our new "potato bar" in the Crow's Nest Pub aboard the Mayflower Hotel, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., M-S, \$2.75 each.

KEN — your status as a swingin' single young man has only 297 days left. Then you're a married man! (How does that sound?) Not much time to change your mind! I love you! Denise

Don't forget, rotate YOUR 4-way manual multiplex every 6 months, or 6,000 inches, which ever comes first. Prevent uneven copy flow.

Rick and Jayne — A very lovely party. Enjoyed it. The patio and flowers were beautiful. Love, Arnie

Mom and Jean — Hope to see you or talk to you soon. Love, Joyce

Looking forward to the family reunion in Upper. Love, J.L.-L.J.

Barb and Jim — enjoyed dinner and conversation. love, The A's

Attention everyone — don't forget to address my Welsh friend as Linda-Jayne. She really likes her full name to be used at all times!!! J.C.



EVERYONE NEEDS A REST AFTER A BUSY DAY — IT ISN'T EASY BEING A LITTLE BOY. Trying new foods, learning to swim and going to the park with my dog Freddie. But being Joseph Bozich, I'll do it after this little rest — my Granny Fran Hennings loves me!

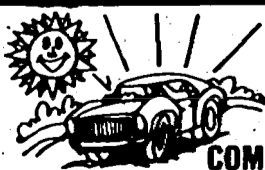
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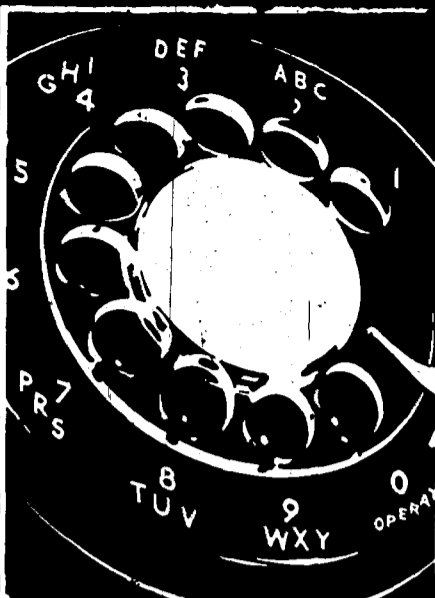
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