



"Lydia," a 39-year-old elephant, apparently stretches before giving rides to kids at Mr. Steak, at Sheldon and Ford roads, in Canton. Lydia will be there until Saturday. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Canton Republicans warming up for November?

P-C delegates go for Bush

BY DAVID PIERINI

Plymouth-Canton precinct delegates favor Vice President George Bush in an early test of Republican sentiment for the 1988 presidential race, but a greater number of delegates remain uncommitted, a Community Crier survey revealed.

Out of 50 delegates available for the survey, 34 per cent favor the vice president, while 12 per cent favor New York Rep. Jack Kemp.

Television evangelist Pat Robertson is supported by eight per cent while Senator Robert Dole received two per cent of the delegates support.

But 44 per cent of the delegates polled said they were uncommitted at

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SUE: That's what some developers do when they don't receive a favorable rezoning. How are Canton officials handling it? See pages 4, 8.

FAST: Cantonite Jim Hull finished 23rd in the Spark Plug 400 race at Michigan International Speedway Sunday. But, he almost didn't get there. See page 22.

FEST: Kids, from kindergarten to 12th grade, can sign up for The Plymouth Community Arts' Council Fall Fest arts and crafts show. Fill out the form on page 21.

After Austin orders shut-down

Repair shop remains closed

BY T.M. SMITH

The owners of American Transmission in Plymouth are in court this week after filing suit against the State of Michigan in an attempt to force the court to reopen their repair shop.

The doors of the Plymouth store were closed last week, along with 12 other transmission shops throughout the state, by Secretary of State Richard Austin, following charges of civil fraud.

The doors of the 13 transmission repair shops were ordered closed following a three-month investigation, which Attorney General Frank J. Kelley claims state agents posing as customers had been conned out of thousands of dollars in unneeded repairs.

The investigation, nicknamed "Operation Shifty" was started following more than 500 consumer complaints, Kelley said. Last year eight were filed against Plymouth's store.

This week, attorneys for John Folino Sr., owner of the Plymouth store, and John Folino Jr., President of the company which owns two other American Transmission shops cited, are in Wayne County Circuit Court in an attempt to have the stores reopened.

Martin Crandall, one of two lawyers working on the case, said he is attempting to get the courts to open the transmission shops because the State did not allow the owners "due process" before closing the doors.

"You just can't take away a man's bread and butter without giving him his day in court," Crandall said. "We are vigorously fighting to have the courts reopen the stores until we get our chance in court."

The Plymouth shop was closed because of an "unneeded" repair job completed on an undercover agents automobile.

This, according to Austin, involved a transmission which was checked by the State's mechanics before going to the shop.

Once in the shop, however, Austin said more than \$800 worth of unneeded repairs were completed on the car. According to service repair orders,

supplied by Folino, this includes a rebuilt transmission and \$300 worth of labor.

Fred Tirochta, of the Secretary of State's office said that "our car was in perfect working order when it left our shops." He also said that in addition to the unneeded repairs, the agent received parts that did not come out of their car. "The parts returned were not really those taken out," he said.

John Folino, however, is behind his mechanic's work.

"I stand by what our technicians discovered during their work. There were indications of abnormal wear on the transmission and we went from

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Cited after investigation

American Transmissions, at Starkweather and Main in Plymouth, was shut down after an investigation into fraudulent repairs. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

The Window and Door Store

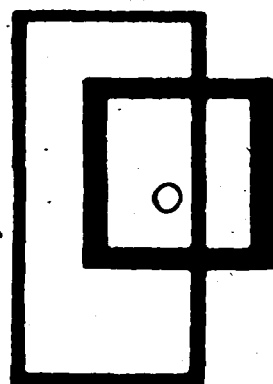
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What does P-C think of schools?

BY ED FITZGERALD

What do you think of Plymouth-Canton Schools?

Some of you, 333 to be exact, got a chance to bend the ears of school officials earlier this year. Last week the district released the results of a survey taken in a two-week period in February.

Dick Egli, administrative assistant, who headed the survey, said he found answers both surprising and encouraging. Board member Roland Thomas said he hoped the findings would be discussed at upcoming board meetings, with possible action on some of the suggestions.

A similar telephone survey was taken in 1982. Egli said, overall, this year's responses were more favorable for the schools.

Probably most interesting was reaction to the district's building plans. Only 6.9 per cent favored a new elementary school, currently slated to be built in Canton at a cost of \$4.5 million. More people approved of a new middle school, 10.2 per cent. But a large number of people, 43.2 per cent, said they'd prefer that neither school be built.

People were asked to give the schools a grade. Those giving the district an "A" remained about the same from 1982, up 5.7 per cent from 5.2 per cent. The biggest jump was in the "B" range. That mark went up to 50.2 per cent, from 36.8 per cent.

Another vote of confidence for the schools came with answers to the schools' progress. This year, 21.9 per cent said the schools were getting better. In 1982, only 8.2 per cent felt the same.

When asked about their knowledge of the P-C school district, the results were extremely close to that of the study four years ago. In fact, 23.7 per cent, down one-tenth of a per cent from 1982, said they knew "quite a lot" about the schools.

Respondents also answered as to what particulars they liked and disliked about the schools. There was no list given to the people to choose from so the answers were varied. The curriculum of the district was approved of by 12.7 per cent; teachers were a close second at 12.4 per cent.

Among the dislikes were: Teachers 7.9 per cent; Poor discipline 6.6; Bus transportation 2.1.

At the time of the survey, the schools were concerned about public reaction to a pending bond election in April. The surveyed people agreed with the district's decision to spend more on computers (\$600,000). This year, 65.5 per cent gave the top ranking of 'very important' to computer learning. In 1982, it was only 43.5 per cent.

Also at the time of the survey the schools were weighing whether to spend heavily to upgrade Central Middle School. The results were almost equally divided with 36.6 per cent in favor of extensive renovation (\$8 million), and 34.8 per cent not favoring renovation. The schools finally decided

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Hot wheels auctioned off

The Canton Police Department raised more than \$5,000 Saturday auctioning off confiscated and surplus items. About 150 bikes were included in the auction. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Deadlines!!

For The Crier's Fall Festival edition, coming Sept. 3, deadlines will be moved up because of an early printing schedule.

- The display advertising deadline is Wednesday, Aug. 27, or earlier, if ad space is sold out. There are no guarantees that ad space will be available up until deadline.

- The deadline for classified ads is Thursday, Aug. 28 at noon.

- The deadline for legal ads is Wednesday, Aug. 27 at 3 p.m.

- The deadline for What's Happening items is Wednesday, Aug. 27 at noon.

Also, because of the Labor Day holiday, Crier carriers will be collecting a week early. The Crier office, 821 Penniman Ave. in downtown Plymouth, will be open this Saturday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for carrier collections.

Schools' bond \$\$ reinvested

BY ED FITZGERALD

Remember last June when a \$13 million bond issue for Plymouth-Canton Schools was passed by area voters?

Ever wonder what happened to that money?

The district sold the bonds July 23 and the paperwork was completed Aug. 7. The money has now been reinvested by P-C Schools, mostly in U.S. Treasury bonds.

Diane Barnes, assistant director of finance for the district, said the bond sale was relatively easy because it was "an attractive package."

"They weren't long-term bonds," she said. "By 6 p.m. on the closing date we had sold 85 per cent of the bonds and the underwriters bought the rest."

Barnes said the schools received a "very good rate" of 7.249 per cent.

Barnes said the only complication in the sale was a bill currently in the U.S. House, HB 3838. Barnes said the bill would affect "everyone under the sun."

The bill, if passed, would require municipalities, including schools, to spend five per cent of monies raised in bond elections, within 30 days.

Purchasing of bond items has barely begun, with essentials for the start of the 1986-87 school year, such as furniture, getting top priority.

All that has been completed on major projects such as the new elementary school in Canton, is the hiring of a construction manager.



Whether you were interested in history or ice cream, last weekend was a time to recall Canton's past at the Canton Historical Museum's ice cream social. Above, a young history buff takes a bite out of a cold cone after looking around the site. (Crier photo by Kelly Santer)

Two boards meet to

Lawsuits pending in Canton land use

BY DAN NESS

As the future of Canton land use is being discussed in the form of the Master Land Use Plan, township officials are facing several lawsuits regarding land use decisions.

The lawsuits range from individual rezoning requests to overall zoning classification language.

One is being brought by Canton Supervisor James Poole's mother; another has delayed a planning commission vote to approve the Master Plan.

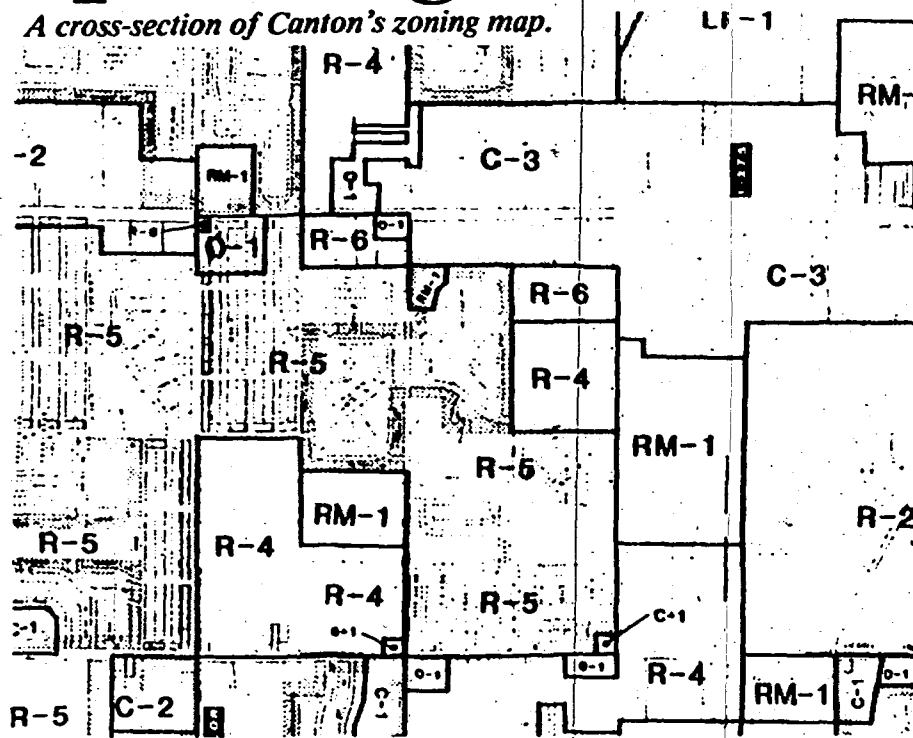
The Board of Trustees and the Planning Commission were to have met last night in a joint meeting with attorney David Berry to discuss the litigation that is holding up a vote on the Master Plan. The Planning Commission agreed to postpone a vote on the Master Plan on the advice of Berry, according to Loren Bennett, planning commissioner and trustee.

That lawsuit, filed by Centrum Development Co. about four weeks ago, resulted from a rezoning request that the board denied. Centrum, which is planning on buying 17 acres of property on Haggerty Road, about 1/2-mile south of Ford Road, filed a request for a rezoning of the property to multiple-family residential, from single-family residential.

Centrum wants to build a 175-unit apartment complex on the property, called Sawmill Creek.

"It shouldn't hold up the plan, in my opinion," said Trustee Stephen

A cross-section of Canton's zoning map.



Larson.

Because many land-use decisions are now being based partly on the proposed Master Plan, rather than on the adopted Master Plan of 1979, more lawsuits could follow, township officials have warned.

Other lawsuits facing township decision-makers regarding land-use matters include a suit filed August 7 by Kathleen Poole and Issam Odish against Canton Township, Larson, Treasurer Gerald Brown, Bennett, and

trustees Robert Padget and John Prenzky.

Poole owns .35 acres of property on Ford and Al Smith roads which is currently zoned C-3 (highway-oriented commercial development). Odish wants to buy the property to build a party store, but under C-3 zoning restrictions, a free-standing party store would not be allowed. A party store could be located there if it were within a mall, according to township zoning language.

Poole's suit asks the township officials named to "show cause" why a party store should not be built on that property. The court date is set for Sept. 5 in Wayne County Circuit Court in front of Judge John Kirwan.

Poole and Odish charge in the suit that the rezoning denial was "arbitrary and capricious."

Also pending are adjustments sought for consent agreements regarding development and zoning. After the Board of Trustees voted to deny a rezoning request July 29 for 17 acres of land on Ford Road between Lilley and Morton Taylor roads, the purchaser of the land warned in a letter of possible legal action.

Anthony Margiotta, who plans to build a shopping center on the property if rezoned, wrote, "your denial of . . . the rezoning, at your last meeting of July 29 has caused us severe financial damages, and if allowed to stand will cause much more."

"The very minimum we are faced with in actual money damages as of this date is not less than \$250,000," Margiotta wrote.

Also being discussed with attorneys is a rezoning request that was denied by both the Planning Commission and the Board of Trustees regarding property on Ford between Sheldon and Lilley roads. Plymouth car dealer Don Massey is purchasing the property to build an "auto service plaza," but, the property is currently zoned for office

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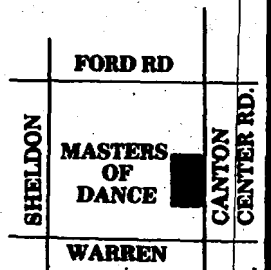
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Plymouthites robbed; police fear pattern

BY T.M. SMITH

Two elderly Plymouth Township residents were the victims of an armed robbery last week, which local police believe may be part of a larger series of robberies in the Metro area.

According to Plymouth Township Deputy Chief Chip Snider, two black males broke into a house occupied by two elderly widows Aug. 12 and robbed them at gun point.

One of the assailants was wearing a "rubber-type animal Halloween mask" and both seemed very nervous, Snider said.

"They forced both women to the floor, threw off their glasses and told them if they moved they would kill them," Snider said.

He said neither women were hurt by the men, but about \$500 in money and jewelry was stolen.

What concerns police officials the most is the fact that the robbery was one in a string.

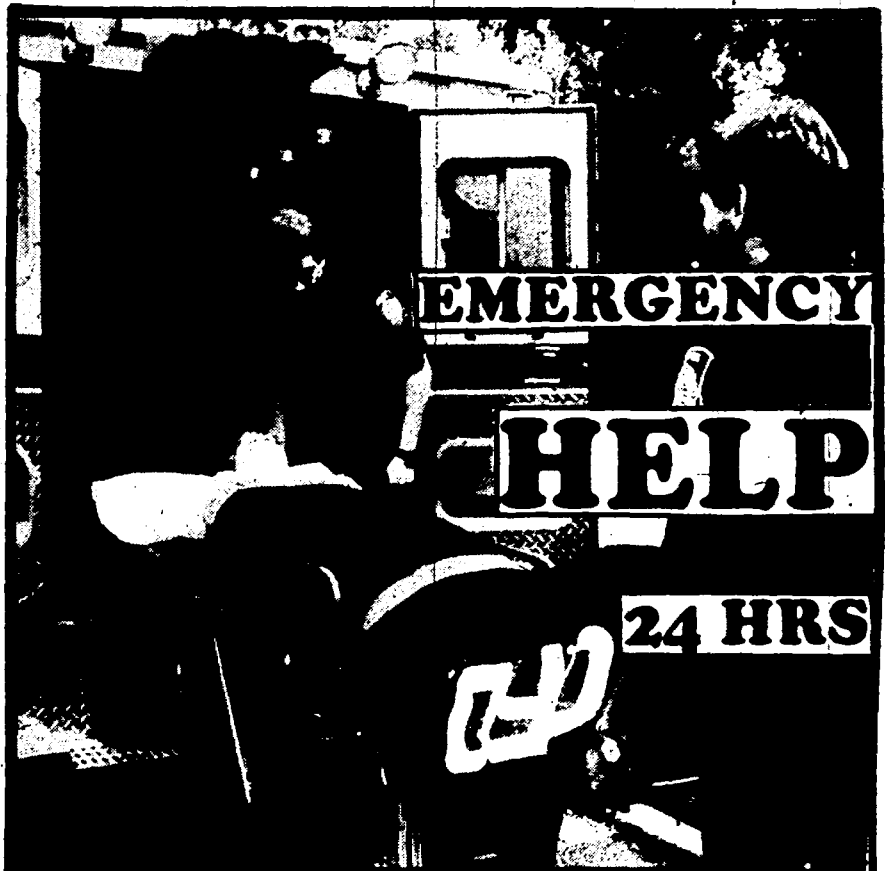
"We have a report from Dearborn Heights that looks like a carbon copy of this one. They report two black males, one with a mask and both nervous," he said.

A third similar robbery was reported in Southfield and one might have taken place Sunday in Novi, Snider said.

"Our concern at this point, is that it seems that these men know the houses they are hitting and that they know there is no adult male living there.

"We are trying to find how they are getting this information, but there is a thousand ways," he said.

The Plymouth Township robbery was at the home of two widows, an 84-year-old woman and her 56-year-old daughter.



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Homes hit in Canton

Canton police are investigating after two homes were burglarized Thursday.

A burglar or burglars pried open the bottom of a garage door on a Canton home on Redfern Drive, and nearly \$2,000 in property was stolen, according to Canton police reports.

The electric garage door was buckled where the person(s) gained entry,

police said. Among the items taken was a VCR, a stereo and speakers.

Also on Thursday, a home on S. Lotz Road was broken into. The back garage door was pried open, and a VCR, television and rifle was stolen. About \$1,200 worth of property was taken from this home, according to police.

Canton boy shot in mishap

A 17-year-old Canton boy is recovering in Westland Medical Center after being shot in the abdomen with a .22-caliber rifle Wednesday.

The boy, Brian Elliott, was apparently shot by accident when a friend dropped the rifle on the floor inside a house the two were at. A group of five

youths were at the house, when one of them brought out the rifle to show to the others.

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Police are investigating, although no charges have been filed.

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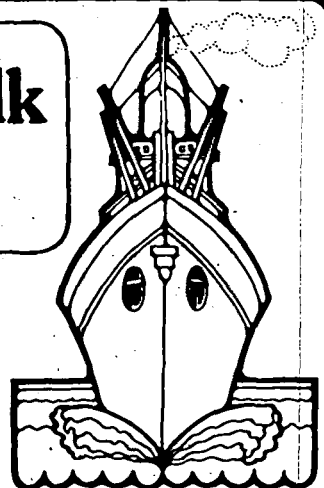


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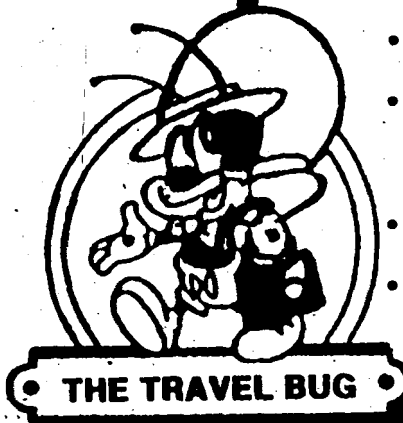
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Specifications are available at the building Department for the sealing of approximately 160,000 square feet of Township parking lots. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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CORRECTION

In last week's Publick Notices the request to rezone property parcel No. 042 99 0001 002 should have included the map below. The Crier regrets any inconvenience.

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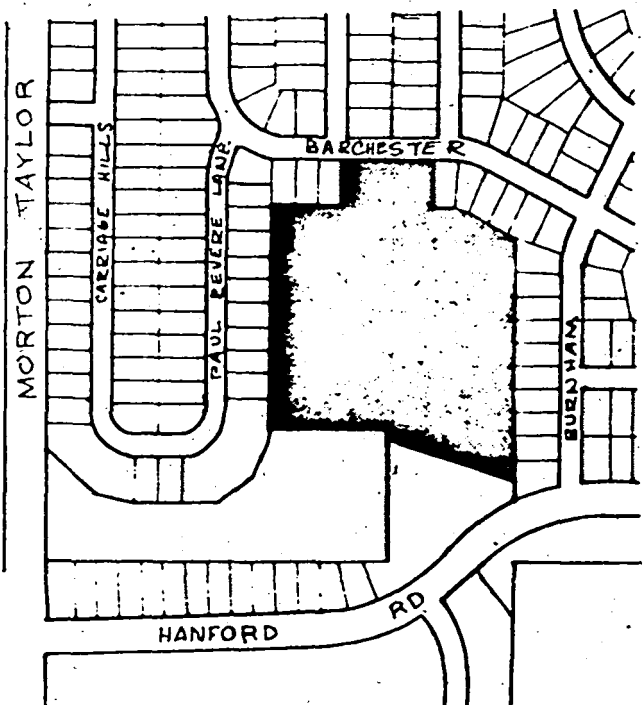
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 8, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PROPERTY PARCEL NO. 042 99 0001 002 LOCATED IN CARRIAGE HILLS SUBDIVISION AND WILLOW CREEK SUBDIVISION FROM SCHOOL SITE AS GOVERNED BY TWO PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENTS TO R-5 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL.

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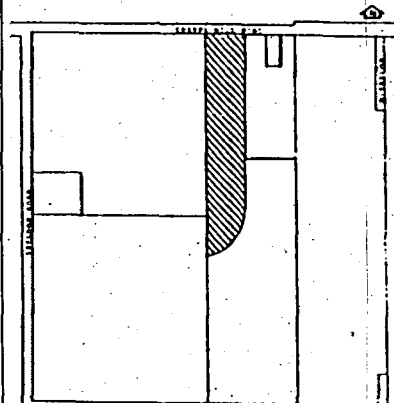
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CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE CHERRY HILL PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT IN ORDER TO PERMIT REZONING OR PART OF PARCEL NO. 85 99 0002 000 FROM COMMERCIAL AND SINGLE FAMILY DETACHED RESIDENTIAL TO RM-1 MULTIPLE FAMILY. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE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

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman



Part of subject lot that is proposed to be rezoned from RM-1 to RM-1
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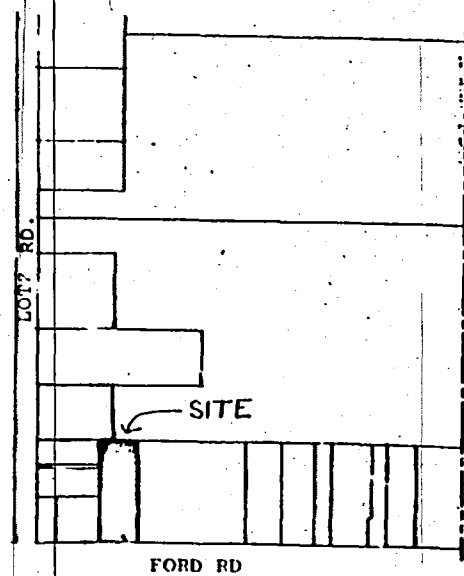
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CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 048 99 0032 001 FROM LI-1 TO LI-2. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF FORD ROAD BETWEEN LOTZ AND HIX ROADS.

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What do repair shop owners think of investigation?

Repair shop owners concerned by publicity

BY DAVID PIERINI

Publicity generated from recent civil fraud charges involving transmission repair shops has hurt at least one area transmission shop and has other shop owners concerned.

"The publicity has hurt us," said Philip Wickey, owner of Royal Transmission on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. "The statements made by Attorney General (Frank) Kelley were unfair and will hurt a lot of innocent, honest owners and mechanics."

In the wake of 13 nationally franchised Michigan transmission repair shops shut down, Kelley made sweeping statements, saying that all nationally franchised transmission shops are fraudulent. These statements have made other shop owners mad.

Ted Moore, owner of Budget

Transmission in Canton, said that business hasn't been slighted by the recent crackdown.

"The Better Business Bureau called us last year after a customer complaint," Moore said. "They told us we have an outstanding record because that was the only complaint in the two-year period."

"I applaud the crackdown on those who deserve it," he said. "But some of the statements made were not true. They're telling people to avoid shops that offer maintenance service and that is not needed."

"I totally disagree. With the demands a four cylinder engine has on a car compared to an eight cylinder engine and all the freeway and stop and go driving, a transmission has to be serviced."

Moore, who has been in the transmission business for 30 years, said that crooked shop owners aren't new.

"We've gotten calls from people who were trapped in those shops looking for some kind of an escape."

Jay Smith, owner of Interstate Transmission in Canton, also scorned some of Kelley's statements.

"He was saying to stay away from

transmission shops that advertise specials in the sports pages," Smith said. "Last year, half of the cars we serviced had a bill of \$15.08."

"It's not a bait and switch situation where we advertise something and then don't do the job for that price."

"I'll do as much business this week as the last three weeks but it has been a real nightmare explaining to customers and vendors that we're not involved."

Transmission shop

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there," Folino said.

Folino also said his reputation has been damaged by the coverage of the closings.

"I have been in the business since I was 10 years old, and I pride myself on running an honest, credible company," Folino said.

The Plymouth store, which has been closed since last Tuesday, has also been the victim of some physical damage. City of Plymouth Police reports indicate that a damage report was filed after a brick was thrown through a front window of the store. According to the report the window was valued at \$300.

The Plymouth American Transmission was one of four shops franchised under that name cited in the state. Three are owned by Folino.

In fact, the 13 transmission shops closed were all part of nationally franchised shops.

Austin said the Plymouth store was

the highest repair cost charged by those shops closed, with the final bill totaling \$813.92.

The average cost for the state was \$680, Kelley said.

The closings were the culmination of a three-month investigation in which undercover agents posed as customers and went into the shops asking for a fluid change.

Of the three shops owned by Folino he claims the State sent 10 cars through, seven of which received no charge or minimal charges for less than \$50.

Today, lawyers for Folino are still waiting to hear if a judge has been assigned to the case.

"We want to expedite this as much as possible, we just want to open the doors until we can get into court," Crandall said.

Already Folino's lawyers have had the suit moved from Ingham County Court, where it was originally filed, to Wayne County Court.

Land-use litigation

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space, not commercial use. The property owners will be seeking a change in a consent agreement that restricts development on that property, according to David Nicholson, Canton director of community and economic development.

A consent agreement language

change is also being sought by the developers of Pickwick planned unit development at the southeast corner of

Warren and Lilley roads, Nicholson said. The developers, who want to build an apartment complex, sued in 1980 and the matter has not been resolved yet.

Lawsuits don't intimidate Canton public officials

BY DAN NESS

Lawsuits resulting from land-use decisions by Canton's public officials are neither a new development nor an intimidating factor in making land-use decisions, Canton officials say.

"I have to, as a trustee, assess the risk of litigation on every land-use issue," said Stephen Larson. "That's one of the many things I have to take into consideration. I don't want to make a zoning decision that's going to result in a successful lawsuit."

David Nicholson, Canton's director of community and economic development, said legal action has always been an option for developers not satisfied with a board rezoning decision. But, most lawsuits filed against township officials in these cases are won by the township, he said.

"Usually the odds are stacked in favor of the community as long as they've done what they're supposed to do," he said. "As long as the community is going about its business on a professional basis . . . there should not be serious concern about legal action."

Supervisor James Poole said many lawsuits resulted from technical errors in the property development process. "Most of the cases we have are not necessary," he said.

Any increase in litigation resulting from land-use decisions increased as more development came into Canton, officials said. "It's not unusual for there to be litigation over zoning issues," Nicholson said. "There is not a large number of cases pending considering the amount of development going on."

Does the threat of legal action intimidate officials when dealing with land-use issues?

"I wouldn't say it intimidates so much, as it keeps us on our toes," Nicholson said. "The key is to not make any errors. When you make an error, that's where you really give an edge to an entity that wants to sue."

Trustee Robert Padgett said, "Zoning is of such a nature that, no matter what position you take, generally speaking, you can develop some kind of rationale that supports that position."

Canton Board awaits report on gov't. change

BY DAN NESS

A committee formed to study the implementation of a new form of government for Canton should be ready with its report within the next three weeks, according to township officials.

The committee met Monday night to iron out details in the report, which would lay the groundwork for a superintendent/manager form of government. The four trustees had initiated the study last September, stating that they wanted the new government in place in conjunction with the 1988 township elections.

Serving on the implementation committee are: Dan Durack, Canton's personnel director; Ira Bargon; Ed Portschell, a planning commissioner; Phil LaJoy and Robin Koebel.

Durack said the report, which had been reviewed by township attorneys for legal clarification, should be to the Board of Trustees by the Sept. 9 meeting. "Barring unforeseen circumstances, that's when it will be presented to the board," he said.

Under a superintendent or manager form of government, the supervisor, clerk and treasurer would become part-time positions, and the salaries would be adjusted accordingly. The superintendent/manager would be responsible for day-to-day operational matters of the township and the board would be more able to concentrate on policy issues, according to trustees.

The superintendent/manager would take direction from the board, and could be fired by the board. The trustees said the change in government structure would be implemented without a citizen vote on the matter.

The trustees said they did not know what the report contained at this point. "I did not want to have any input besides the initial resolution," Trustee Stephen Larson said. Trustee Loren Bennett said he also did not know what to expect from the committee, and added that it was designed so that the committee would be independent of the board in compiling the information for the report.

Also, the four trustees voted at last week's board meeting to overrule a township departmental structure change that Supervisor James Poole had directed. In an Aug. 6 memo to staffers, Poole wrote that the department of community and economic development would be reorganized to create an independent planning department.

Currently, the planner, David Schneider, is under the direction of the Community and Economic Development Department Director David Nicholson. The board voted 4-3 to overrule Poole's change, leaving Schneider in the community and economic development department. Treasurer Gerald Brown and Clerk Linda Chuhran voted against the overruling along with Poole.

Program aimed at school employes

Schools adopt mental health program

BY ED FITZGERALD

"We have to take care of ourselves, before we can help others..." Zana Tauriainen, member of the Employee Assistance Committee

A program providing mental care counseling for district employes has been approved by the Plymouth-Canton School Board. A two-year contract was signed with Personal Performance Consultants, based in St. Louis, but with offices in Southfield and Ann Arbor.

As outlined by a committee recommendation, the Employee Assistance Program (EAP) should provide for the "well-being and performance improvement of all employes of the district. This includes physical and mental assistance to employes and their families who may need help."

Cost to the district will be \$34,000 annually. Ray Hoedel, superintendent of business for P-C Schools, said the cost would become part of the Blue Cross/Blue Shield budget.

Norm Kee, superintendent of personnel, said the program had been in the works for almost 10 years.

"This is a great thing for the district. The board has done something very humanistic. It will help people who have normal, every day problems. It will have nothing to do with school or their personnel file."

Kee said the EAP would be used on a voluntary basis, but circumstances could arise where a supervisor might recommend counseling in lieu of being fired.

Kee said this particular company had been chosen because of its past record and "national scope."

A teacher's aide in the district, in attendance at the board meeting, voiced opposition to EAP, saying her representative, Ellen Curtis, had not brought it before union members and she doubted whether the program would be used.

The board was given signed endorsements from six different union reps in the district, Curtis included.

The district is counting on, at the most, 10 per cent of its employes taking advantage of the program. That would mean 150 of its 1500 employes.

Carole Rundio, head of the teachers' union, PCEA, said, as far as her union went, she did not report back to them either.

"I thought it (EAP) wouldn't be harmful to them (employes) or I would've brought it back to them."

Tauriainen said, even if all of the employes had voted on it, the true need of the program might not have been

reflected, since it might be the employes' family that could benefit.

"It could be a family, not an employe (problem)," she said. "We're running around taking care of the drug problem with students and we aren't taking care of ourselves."

The district has had similar programs available before for employes, but as Kee said, it was done on a "catch as catch can" basis.

Kee said the "number one concern" of the committee was employe anonymity. It was agreed that no one would use EAP if they thought others might find out.

Dr. Mark Aldrich, of Personal

Performance Consultants, assured the board that anonymity would be no problem. He said his clinic has rear exits and staggered appointments.

"Confidentiality is critical," Aldrich said. "We go to extremes."

Board secretary Dean Swartzwelter, in approving, said he did not view the program as "a gamble."

Board vice president David Artley, who chaired the meeting, said, even if the program did not work "it give them (employes) an avenue. If only four per cent use it -- it's worth it. The payback will serve the kids in the district."

The board originally was asked to approve automatic renewal of the contract, but that was rejected.

Delegates want Bush

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committed at this time.

"All the Robertson supporters were told to say uncommitted, because he's still not sure if he'll run," said 2nd Congressional District Vice Chairman Nedra Jenkins. "But that doesn't mean that everybody who said they were uncommitted is for Robertson."

One in particular, Canton Supervisor James Poole said he's undecided but that he favors Reagan, despite the two-term limit.

"Mayber they'll change the law," Poole joked. "I wanted to see Maurie Breen (Plymouth Township Supervisor) get in there and run with Susan Heintz but he said he'd rather be supervisor."

"Well if he's not going to run, I'm not going to vote."

Delegates Jenkins, Breen, Ken Hulsing, Christine Law, Jerry Raymore, Jim McCarthy and Nancy Lulek will represent Plymouth Township, 2nd district voters at the August 22nd state convention.

Plymouth City delegates Charles David Morse, Anthony Licata and Ronald Lowe will also represent the 2nd district at the state convention.

Convention-bound Canton delegates representing the 15th Congressional District are: Terri Bennett, Loren Bennett, Bob Padget, Marshall Gentry, Roger Fleming, Mark Bernier, Mike Faloon and Carol Perrin.

Respondents want 3 R's

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to spend \$1.6 million on renovation.

The survey also asked people to rank the emphasis given different areas of the school program. Nearly 27 per cent said athletics were given too much emphasis. Almost 55 per cent said the basics (reading, writing and arithmetic) were not given enough emphasis.

The telephone numbers were randomly selected. A method of surveying called the Kish and Carter Respondent Selection Method was used to balance the male-female respondent ration (since studies show that 80 per cent of the time, phones in the U.S. are answered by women). Answers were taken from adults, 18 years and older. School officials say the margin of error is five per cent either way, and there's a 90 per cent certainty the figures reflect the entire community.

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Times Like These
By Ed Fitzgerald

Diane Daskalakis, the local jeweler whose campaign cry was "witch," is at it again, despite failing to win a spot on the Plymouth-Canton School Board last June.

Last week, Daskalakis mailed letters to parents of East Middle School students, alerting them to the 'devil-worshipping' movies shown their children. She says teachers have aired the movie "The Sword and the Sorcerer," which, she warns, "is not an animated cartoon by Walt Disney."

The opening scene, she writes, shows "a witch calling up a devil from the pit of hell while the walls of hell come alive with anguished humans, bleeding and screaming in agony."

Daskalakis, who first complained of Gundella the Witch speaking at CEP, is afraid today's kids are becoming satanists (I never know whether to capitalize satanists, but luckily it doesn't come up from hell too often).

I can't believe that Ms. Daskalakis, whom I've met and personally am fond of, cannot see that such a movie does not make devilry appealing to anyone.

No kid, no matter how much they want to be different from other kids, wants to be anguished, bleeding and screaming. This movie will, if anything, promote Christianity.

Daskalakis says she has purchased the movie and anyone interested in viewing it can call her at 455-8842. Bring your own popcorn.

Now, let's talk about showing movies of any kind at school. A parent, whose children have attended Tanger Elementary, complained recently of how his child was rewarded with movies. If they completed their work on time they were escorted to another room where they could tune in.

With a billfold bulging of video club membership cards, the parent says, with a laugh, that the kid gets enough video at home without more at school.

Of course, the kids don't mind. I remember when I was at school, even at a very young age, I guessed the teacher was also taking a breather when announcing it was time to see a movie. I'd just put my head down on the table.

I don't agree with Daskalakis, but I do agree with the Tanger parent. Television and movies abound. If students get to do at school what they do at home, pretty soon they won't be able to tell the difference and they might go around having fun and learning all at the same time. It's time we put our head, uh, foot down.

Then again, if the kids see more movies in school they wouldn't be in the theatres on Friday nights making noise when I'm trying to watch the new

mature movies made by Walt Disney, which probably have ol' Walt turning over in his grave. Or, at least, screaming.



CHIEF MYERS



SPARTY

It's not easy being green police chief

EDITOR:

I wish to thank you for the great public service you have done by printing a critical aspect of life in Plymouth, as the public deserves to know and should know.

A recent column (With Malice Toward None) last week correctly brought to light my allegiance to the finest institution of higher learning in Michigan -- MSU in East Lansing. Now, with September a mere few weeks away, and Big 10 football sure to bring on polarization of the masses, I am proud to say that you correctly identified me as being GREEN, as in Spartan Green. I think the community has a right to know that someone in a highly visible position such as chief of police has certain biases and loyalties, and it was a great moment for me to have this proclaimed in *your* column.

As Kermit the Frog, famous philosopher and actor says, "It isn't easy to be GREEN," especially when living and working in the shadows of the *other* school over there in Ann Arbor. But, with media hype from fellow Spartan lovers such as yourself, the job is much easier. As Bartles and Jaymes proclaim, "thank you for your support."

I believe it is time for the community to recognize the important role you play in gripping with the most controversial issues of our time, such as one's total commitment to a fine school such as MSU.

I personally thank you for helping me be GREEN and proud of it!

RICHARD W. MYERS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH POLICE CHIEF

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I'm a victim of my age

EDITOR:

It finally has happened to me — I have become a victim of my age. I have finally received a ticket for doing one of the most terrible things a person could do in Plymouth. It is an issue that seems to be bigger than drinking and driving or teen pregnancy.

I have received a ticket for gathering on Penniman Avenue with a few of my friends and talking. Boy, is my mother going to be mad at me when she finds out I was on Penniman Avenue with my friends instead of somewhere where she wouldn't know what I was doing, or who I was with.

I hate to disappoint the Plymouth Police Department and the citizens who wonder "where are the parents of these kids?" and "do they know where their kids are?" but my mom knows I'm in Plymouth almost every night and she knows what's going on between the police and us troublesome kids.

Not only does my mom know about the issues, but my mother is involved. She has written letters, she has tried contacting Chief Myers, she has attended city meetings with me, and she also witnessed our police officers' behavior during the Plymouth Cruise and, like myself, was wondering how our police officers got away with such actions as using their billy clubs and mace on people who were in Plymouth for nothing more than a peaceful protest. Their methods didn't solve any of the problems, but they were predictable.

Getting back to my ticket, there are several things that bother me about it:

1) On the ticket it was written that I had "become disorderly by being a part of a large group blocking sidewalk." This was also written on

my two other friends' tickets as well. Considering I was sitting two businesses away from the rest of my "group" I don't see how what was written could be true, and if I was on the sidewalk, who could I have been blocking it from since you don't see too many adults on Penniman Avenue at 9:57 p.m. (time ticket was given).

2) I feel this kind of a ticket (appearance ticket) would not be given to adults under the same circumstances and when receiving the ticket, I don't think the adult would be spoken to in the same manner (usually obscenities) that most teenagers are talked to by our police officers.

Being a teenager and getting a ticket like this, and also watching people my age receive them, it makes me wonder about a few things, like 1) If it is such a problem for people to say "excuse me" when approaching a crowd, what is going to happen to them when the Fall Festival comes around. How did they survive such events as the sidewalk sales, Balloon Festival, art fair and the Canton Country Festival? 2) What is going to happen when the teenagers of today become the taxpayers and we make decisions after being treated wrongly by our city? 3) What are the parents of the children who come from other cities going to feel toward Plymouth when their children come home saying "Mom, I was told by Plymouth Police officers not to come to Plymouth because no one wants me there." The parents will probably feel that you also don't want them there, which will eventually bring down the amount of people who attend such events as the Fall Festival, etc. 4) Everyone thinks we have a really big problem with kids now, but what if the kids who hang out at night, started hanging out in Plymouth during the day? It would probably turn into a disaster since all the stores are open then.

Maybe these problems are a little exaggerated, but these are problems that the city should think about before this Main Street and Penniman Avenue situation causes more problems for next summer.

Myself and a lot of my friends are willing to help try to get this problem solved, but when we go to city meetings and people won't speak because they're afraid we're there for their addresses, I think it shows who has got the problem, and I don't think it's the kids of Plymouth.

TICKETED IN PLYMOUTH
LESLIE BURNS

Overkill

There've been countless groups of political, social, educational and business leaders; "blue ribbon" panels of citizens; and professional navel contemplators -- all of which studied the "future" of local governmental units.

Their combined studies, reports and theses gather as much dust as Oklahoma saw in the 1930s.

Over decades of such futuristic thinking, The Plymouth-Canton Community's local governmental structures have been inspected and analyzed more than would seem necessary.

Plymouth and Plymouth Township have weighed consolidation or annexation.

Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and the Plymouth-Canton school district weighed common services in recreation.

A Plymouth Township group will weigh its possibilities in the future.

Plymouth and Plymouth Township also studied sharing services like police, fire, water and sewer. Those hours spent were for naught so far.

Canton studied the township manager form of government -- with no action as yet.

Now, Canton's latest study group -- on whether the township should move toward cityhood -- is about to give its two-month-late recommendation.

And so it goes.

All the studies done on governmental structures and futures in The Plymouth-Canton Community have produced reams of reports that the governmental units even often lose. (Plymouth City Hall doesn't even have a copy of the last consolidation report.)

Little ever really comes of these efforts.

Nonetheless, it seems appropriate that some long-term direction needs to be a part of the planning process for Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth Townships.

A seed sown now, may bear fruit in 10 years. Or maybe in 100 years. Or in the case of consolidation of the two tiny governments -- Plymouth and Plymouth Township -- maybe in 1,000 years.

For example, a study done on Plymouth Township adopting charter township status didn't lead to that change then. But later, the township board used the report as part of its arbitrary decision.

Yes -- Canton should study becoming a city and Plymouth Township should look down the road at where it's headed.

Despite the poor record of action upon these studies, some futuristic thinking is needed. Just remember not to get too worked up over the recommendations that will move as far as some forgotten corner of the local governmental hall.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



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& errata

Cutlines under the two photos on page 10 in today's Crier were inadvertently switched. The green photo is actually Sparty and the other photo is the Plymouth Police Chief. The Crier regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused readers trying to distinguish between the two.

Park made summer fun

EDITOR:

We have just spent a great summer having fun at the summer parks program at Jaycee Park.

Please tell Mr. Skene and the city we really enjoyed it, and hope to do this again next summer with Curt and Maggie (the best leaders in town!). See you next summer.

THE HALL KIDS (JEFF, SARA, SCOTT)



addenda
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A letter to the editor in last week's Crier, several paragraphs were transposed, which confused the intent of the writer.

Jane Libbing's argument was that home schools cannot offer the same education as public schools. The Crier regrets the error.

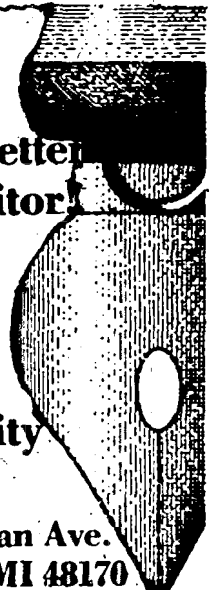
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The slime was knee deep

Several weeks ago I took a car in to American Transmission in here in town to have the transmission fluid changed, and get the advertised free road test.

I got the free road test, a fluid check and a big sell by one of the salesman to have the transmission dismantled because of an apparent problem.

I declined.

The salesman told me there was an "unusual amount of metal in my oil pan and that this could mean serious problems." I said, "no" again.

He said all he would need would be my go ahead and \$85 and his mechanic could take a peek and find the real problem in the transmission.

I said, "no," and hurried out the door, vowing never to return. I could sense something out of whack.

Then last week, news breaks that 13 shops across the state have been shut down for alleged "fraud", including the very same shop I took this car.

My first reaction was a standing ovation for the State for shutting down these dens of deceit. (In fact I am not yet convinced these places are all that honest.)

They appeared slimy when I took my car in, and I still don't trust anyone who wears a tie in a transmission shop.

But understand that I am a very paranoid person. That is why I am a reporter. I trust very few people and I question everything.

Ask my mom. I was never satisfied with a brush off answer.

So I took my car experience with a grain of salt.

But wait, Attorney General Frank Kelley comes out in print and calls all these transmission shops slimy and then closes their doors.

Hurray I say. Could he be paranoid too? Ask? Or is there another reason?

The closer I looked the more it seemed that there were several "slimy" practices the investigators from the State practiced.

The least of which isn't the fact that this happens to be an election year for Secretary of State Richard Austin, and Kelley.

Mr. Austin himself just happened to call me back on a Thursday afternoon to answer some trivial reporter-type questions.

Call me Paranoid, call me Mr. Vegas, but I would be willing to bet a month's pay that Mr. Austin does not normally call weekly newspapers.

Can you say "free publicity."

There is also the big press conference and media splash to contend with. I see Rich and Attorney General Frank Kelley sitting in a bar about a year ago, trying to think of a fresh news angle.

Rich says; "Frank, picture this: Front page headline - Austin, Kelley nab consumer rip off scam."

Frank loves the idea, the rest is history. Gotta get ready for the November general election.



All this casts a tint on what might be a great sting operation.

For the transmission shops credit, both owner and president agreed to meet with The Crier.

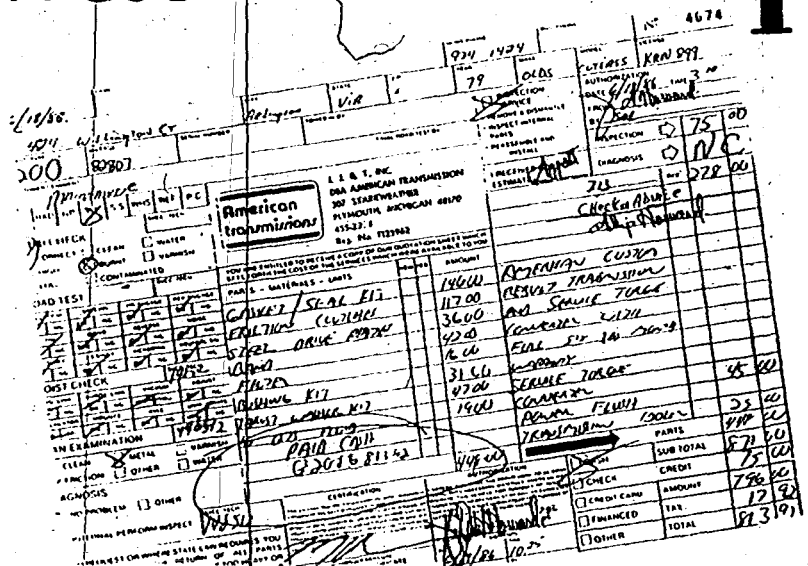
They of course rebuffed the charges, and made some charges of their own. But they did take the time to meet with the press, and that helps their cause.

The point is, take the operation with a grain of salt. I don't know if the shops are guilty, but I really don't care either. Because I took a car there I felt like the place was a sham. So I won't go back. That is my right as a consumer.

I guess it boils down to a couple of things.

First, let the evidence and courts decide if these places are ripping off

Ask him in Nov.



customers. Prove the case, don't try them in the media.

I think Kelley and Austin might have known they don't have enough evidence to win outright in court, so they let the media convict the shops in print.

Second, every person should realize their right and responsibility to say "NO." If people are going to be gullible

enough, there will always be someone to take their money. Take a look at what the people are doing before you give the green light for a three-digit check.

Personally, I think there are serious problems with these shops.

But as the saying goes: "There is one born every minute."

What's Kassel's platform?

To the list of election campaign strategies of: showing a knowledge of issues, charismatic personality, leadership qualities and just plain hard work, I would now add an underrated strategy recently employed by Glen Kassel.

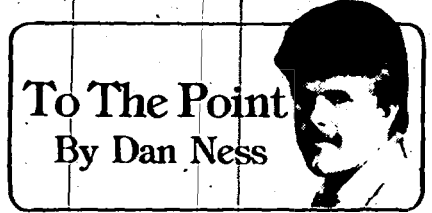
Kassel, winner of the 15th Congressional District race for Republicans, instilled an overwhelming feeling of suspense in the voters of the 15th, which they responded to by electing him to run against incumbent Rep. William Ford. Suspense?

All that and less, as it were, and Kassel ends up winning. Political aspirants from Southgate to Ypsilanti are surely scurrying to Westland as of this writing, in hopes of getting an audience with this new political wizard of the 15th Congressional District.

Kassel, a wily campaign veteran from Westland, defeated Canton attorney and political first-timer Peter Bundarin 6,352 to 4,811 in the August 5 primary election, in what was a surprise to everyone except Kassel. Kassel's secret strategy carried him over the top, and voters can now look for imitators in future races hoping to repeat Kassel's success.

This amazing success story defies studied political analysis. No gimmicks, no overpowering issues, no charismatic personalities to sway the voters in this race, and in the end, the candidate with no position on several issues won.

Kassel literally swept the primary election by being vague. Maybe he won



because he didn't offend anyone with a position on an issue dear to their heart. Most likely, he won because of name recognition (he has run for this seat before). But, it is a sad statement on society any time being vague is in vogue during elections.

During The Crier's candidate forum with Bundarin and Kassel, several national and local issues were discussed, and Kassel left many questions unanswered. More than once, he said he could not say how he would vote on specific issues until he was actually in Congress, and after he had studied the issue more closely. Bundarin had conveniently done that before running for the seat.

Why did the man with no stand win then?

Kassel said that his running without any official endorsements helped him in this race. He said he had turned down endorsements by the National Rifle Association and Michigan Right to Life. Also, he thought the fact that he was not endorsed by any newspaper around, including ours, had also helped him. Helped?

"That kind of payed off, those endorsements," Kassel said. Kassel said by not getting endorsed, he was

not tied down to any single interests, and the voters responded to that. "I'm going to concentrate on grassroots. I've got some issues to kick around," he said.

Furthermore, Kassel said he was "not interested" in meeting current-Rep. Ford in a forum to discuss issues for readers. The reasons The Silent One From Westland gives for keeping his positions secret underline his steps for success in the 15th District.

"I don't want to divulge all my plans to my opponent," Kassel said, with a straight face, I assume.

"How will people know what you stand for, and how you will vote if elected to Congress?" I asked him.

"How can I debate a guy with 20 years in Congress?" he countered.

You can't argue with that, Glen.

But he's not done yet. Lest the 15th District voters grow bored with the lack of suspense and vote for Ford, Kassel offered this last comment, obviously confident after his primary victory:

"Wait until you hear my position on Afghanistan," he teased.

"And you aren't going to tell me, are you," I said, by now wise to The Silent One's ways.

"Nope, I can't tell you yet."

Ah... he's done it again, and the voters of the 15th District had better get comfortable. It's going to be 2 1/2 months before they can get off the edge of their seats this time.

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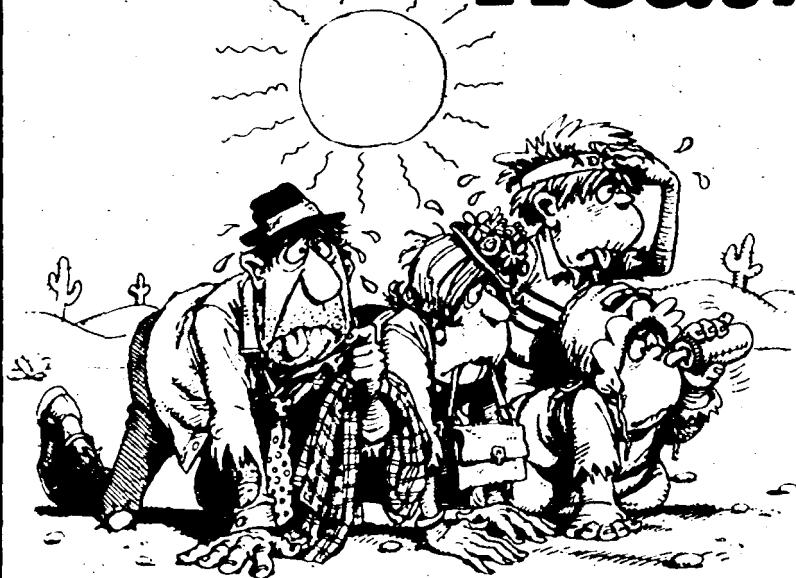
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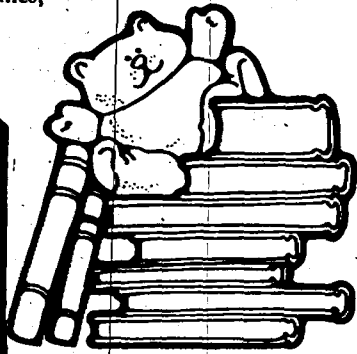
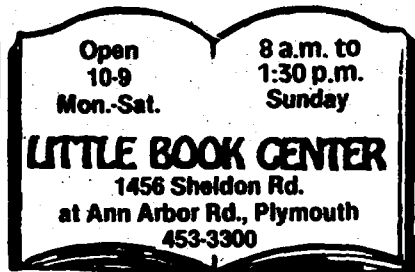
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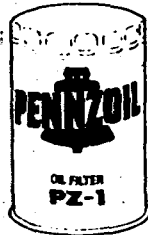
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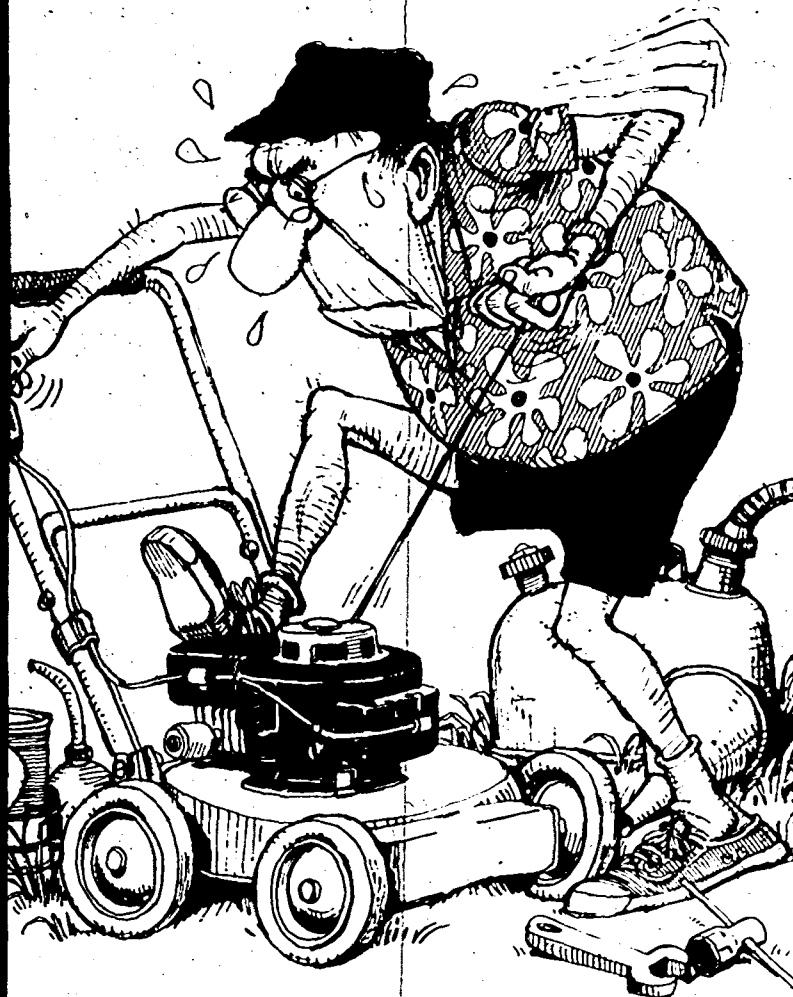
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Iridology

Iris is this woman's health chart

BY DAVID PIERINI

With the shake of the hand and a "how do you do," iridologist Laurel Wolfe shatters a few myths.

She's not a turbin-topped gypsy women carrying a crystal ball. In a way, she does predict the future, but instead of relying on tea leaves or your palm, Wolfe shines a pen light into your eyes and takes a reading.

"You have a pretty good constitution," she tells a skeptical gentleman. "I see a weakness in the area of the liver and does your family have a history of gall bladder problems?"

The man nods, perhaps thinking good guess.

"Do you have lower back pains?" Wolfe asks.

The man says, "occasionally."

"When did you injure your back?"

The man can't remember seriously hurting his back, but recalls a childhood playground accident.

"In first grade, I fell off the top of a slide and onto my back, but I walked away from that."

"Sometimes it takes a while before it acts up. You better get that checked out, it could give you some future problems."

Wolfe, who offers a free iris checkup every Friday at Plymouth's Healthways health store, will tell you that the eyes don't lie.

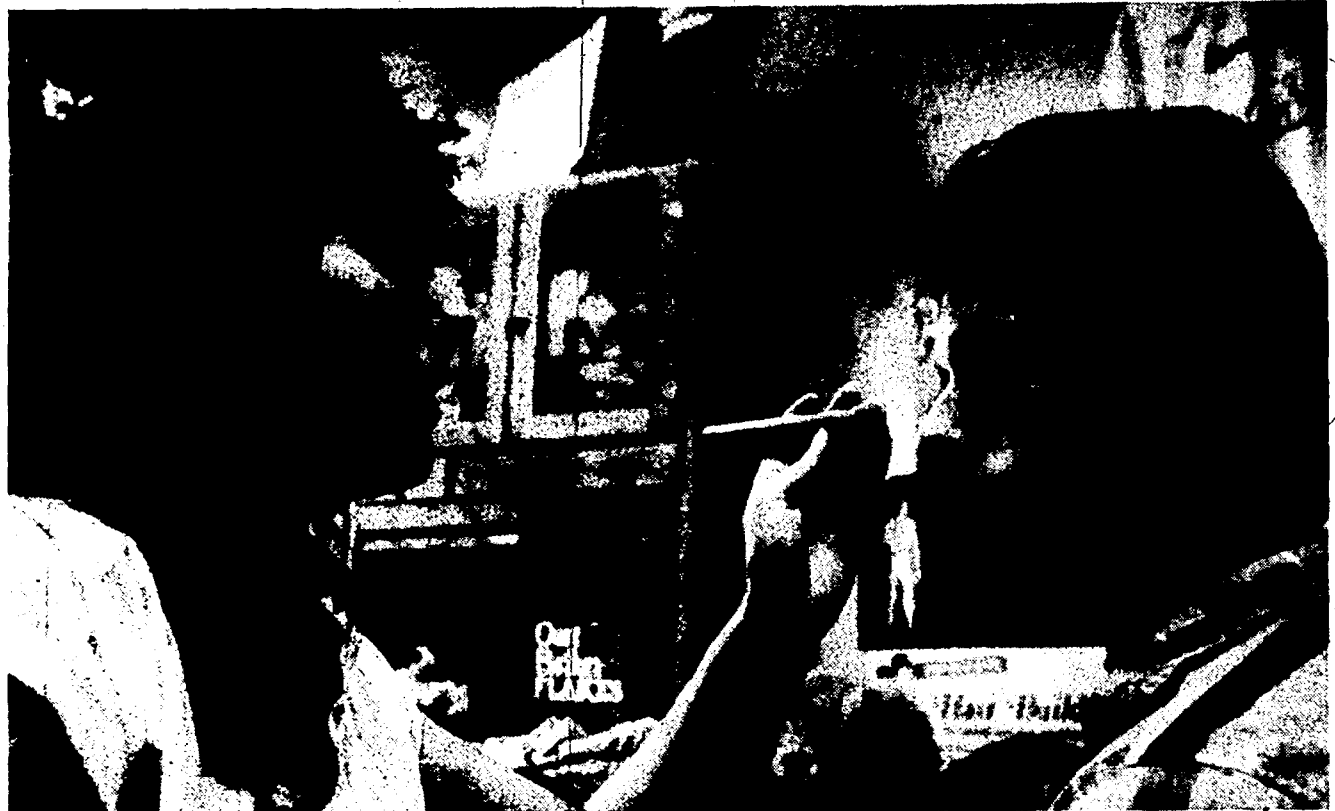
Iridologists, quite simply, study the eye's irises.

Wolfe says that by studying the thousands of nerve endings prevalent in the iris, she is able to find inherit physical weaknesses or inflammations.

"All organs have to have a nerve supply to make them work," Wolfe said. "The connections go right up the autonomic nervous system to the iris by way of the optic nerve."

Wolfe is quick to clear up that iridologists do not diagnose diseases nor do they prescribe medicine.

"I can tell you what kind of herb historically has been used to help the weakness and what I might take for that problem," Wolfe said, "but I couldn't tell you what medicine you should take because the AMA (American Medical Association) would be all over my back."



Look into my eyes

That's what 28-year-old Daniel Lemish of Plymouth said to iridologist Laurel Wolfe who gave Lemish a free exam last Friday at Heathways health store. Wolfe is at the Plymouth store every Friday conducting free iridology exams. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

"In Europe...there's an iridologist on every corner."

- Laurel Wolfe

Wolfe said that the 3,000 or so iridologists in this country are in constant conflict with the AMA, which has not accepted iridology as a science.

"Because doctors train under the AMA, it's the only true monopoly left in this country," she said.

"Don't get me wrong, I think we have the best trauma medicine in the world but as far as metabolic problems go..."

"A doctor can listen to a heart beat and say it sounds good and that patient

could drop from a heart attack the next week. Iridologists can look at a baby at birth and help prevent future problems."

Wolfe said it is legal to practice iridology in Michigan but also said that it is illegal in the state of New York. "But across the river in New Jersey, they have a law saying herbology and iridology is a science apart from medicine."

"In Europe, West Germany especially, people go to iridologists instead of doctors. There's an iridologist on every corner."

Iridology was first studied by wartime Doctor Ignatz von Peczelev of Budapest, Hungary, who charted the irises of his patients.

Wolfe lives with her three children in Dearborn and teaches iridology courses out of her home.

She also has a booth at the Gibraltar Trade Center where she said she'll see nearly 200 people in a day.

"A women and her daughter came to me one time and I took a look and said to the women 'I see a weakness in your heart, you better see a doctor.' She didn't think anything of it.

"Then I looked at the girl's iris and told her that I saw a weakness in her ovaries.

"A month later, I found out from a friend that owns a health food store that those two stopped into her store and mentioned my name.

"They told her that within a week of seeing me, one of the girl's ovaries burst and the women had a heart attack."

Wolfe said that she's never wrong.



WINNER OF THE WEEK



Russ Bingley, of Plymouth, took first place in the Tall Tale division of the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club. He told a hunting yarn, undoubtedly about the ones that didn't get away!

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What do you mean it's time for school to start? We just got the kid through final exams a few weeks ago. I'm not ready to start another year of crazy schedules.

I don't understand how summer zips by so fast. The stain on the new picnic table hasn't had a chance to dry yet. How can summer come to an end when I haven't had a chance to do all those fun things you're supposed to do in the summer. In fact, I haven't even managed to get a good sunburn (a fact of life every summer for a redhead).

Back to school means fixing lunches or scrounging around for lunch money. It also means shopping for school clothes with millions of other mothers and kids. Thank heavens I don't have to deal with either of those things. My kids learned long ago if they wanted to eat lunch, they had better fix it. They also shop for their own clothes (God forbid they would wear anything I picked out).

My kid also knows he has to get himself up and out the door on time without relying on his mother. After the first day of school, I condition myself to sleep through his clock radio blasting out that terrible, so-called music.

This school year is a little different for me than other years because it is the last time I will have a kid in the Plymouth-Canton Schools. I can't believe that little kid is already a senior. As I look up at the kid, who is celebrating his 17th birthday this week, I remember the little blond with big, blue eyes and dimples who could barely climb up the steps of the school bus on his first day of school.

I'll have enough time for memories at the end of the year. For now it's time to get in practice so I can nag about homework.

Jonna Leigh Schmidt, of Plymouth, recently received her MD degree from the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Tanya and Nick Smith are driving a brand new Buick Regal. They won the car last weekend at the Michigan Jaycee convention on Mackinac Island.

Plymouth students who recently graduated from Michigan Technological University are: Ann O'Reilly, Thomas Pasley, Lee Crawford, Filiberto Jimenez and Jay Sommers.

Daniel Gerke and Linda Ostach of Plymouth and Ellen Harbin and Valerie O'Brien of Canton recently graduated from Mercy College.

Gerke and Ostach received degrees in nursing while Harbin received a Bachelor of Science degree in Health Services. O'Brien majored in english.

Marine Pfc. Jeffrey Dunn, son of William Dunn of Postiff Street in Plymouth, recently graduated from the Basic Landing Support Course.

Dunn is a 1983 graduate of Onaway High School.

Two former Plymouth mayors met -- by happenstance -- at a Phoenix, AZ Rotary Club Meeting. Perry Richwine walked in and there was Dick Wernette. Rumor had it that Dick lost the flip and had to buy the round. Perry and Janet Richwine celebrated his 80-plus birthday at the home of Joanne and Bob Delaney. Several long-time friends attended the attorney's fete.

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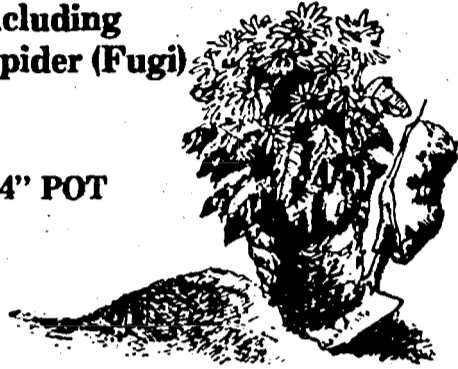
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LEGION MEETING

The Passage-Gayde Post 391 American Legion have scheduled their next regular meeting for Sept. 9, and will be the second Tuesday of each month. For more info call Bill Nicholas at 453-9494.

FALL STORYTIME

The Dunning-Hough Library is taking registrations for fall storytime. Pre-schoolers (3-5 years) can register Sept 3, while toddlers (2-3 years) should sign up Sept. 4. For more info call 453-0750.

SUMMER CELEBRATION

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

F.I.S.H.

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

WAXON! WAXON!

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

TINY TOTS

This non-profit nursery school has openings in its three-day class for 4-year-olds. Please call 453-5464 for more information.

NEWCOMERS CLUB

A tea is being planned for women who have lived in Plymouth for less than two years. Mark August, 14 at 10 a.m. on your calendar for the event. For info call 459-8316.

BIKE SAFETY RODEO

The City and the Ladies of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW are sponsoring a bike safety and rodeo for Sept. 27. For more info call 459-6700 or 453-8600.

SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM

Canton Historical Society's 3rd Annual ice cream social is planned for August 16 and 17 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. next to the Canton Township offices.

WATER FIGHT

The Plymouth Fire Department has again issued challenges to businesses, organizations and other groups to form six-member teams for a waterball contest. For more info call 453-1242.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Schoolcraft College is offering five "tele courses" this fall that will be broadcast over Channel 56 and local cable stations. For info call 591-6400.

BOP TIL YOU DROP

A dance marathon to benefit the MD Association is being planned for August 22 and 23. For more info call Jane Cirno at 455-5378.

JOB SEARCH HELP

The community employment service of Growth Works, Inc., offers area job seekers computer aided assistance with their search. For info call 455-0299.

NEW MORNING REGISTRATION

Sign up is in place for fall classes of "Me and My Shadow" for two and three-year-olds. There will be three classes to choose from, for more info call 420-3331.

TOE, HEEL...

The Canton Township is offering ballet and tap classes for children. The cost is \$8, and registration is August 23, for more info call 397-1000.

SOCCER FOOTBALL

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is taking applications for fall soccer and flag football leagues. Boys and girls age 6-12 are eligible. Call 721-7044 for information.

OKTOBER FEST

The German American Club of Plymouth is holding its Oktober Fest Sept. 13 for the Celebration of the Harvest. The cost is \$4.50 a person for food, drink and the music. For more info call 459-4261.

MADONNA REGISTRATION

Sign up for fall classes at the college through August 31. Classes begin Sept 2, for information call 591-5052.

THE MUSEUM

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

THE NEW NUMBER IS...

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

PLAY SAFE

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

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

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PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The club's new season will kick off September 4 at the Mayflower Meeting House. The meeting begins at 11 a.m. with the lunch starting at 11:30 a.m. For information call 459-8858.

BE ASSERTIVE

A woman's divorce group on how to become assertive is being sponsored by Schoolcraft College. The group provides a forum and shares feeling and information for women. For information call 591-6400.

PART TIME MONEY

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FASHION SHOW

The Philoptochos of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary in Plymouth are sponsoring a fashion show September 24 at the Livonia Holiday. For more information call 471-3662, 478-1210 or 427-1000.

REFUNDERS CLUB

Redeem it, trade it with your friends, the Plymouth Refunders Club is again meeting August 20 at the Grange Hall.

NO GLASS SLIPPERS

Slippers are needed for patients, they can be crocheted or knitted. They can be any style or color. The slippers will be used for the VA Hospital. For more info please call Mary at 453-9438.

REAGAN LOVERS

The Canton Republicans have scheduled their next meeting for Aug. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Canton Historical Society Building. All GOPers should attend.

DOSEY DOE YOUR PARTNER

A beginners square dance class is being offered at the Canton Recreation Hall of Michigan and Sheldon Roads. The first class is set for Sept. 7, and will follow for the next two Sundays. For more info call Ray at 981-0087 before 5 p.m.

RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

The Canton Rec Dept is sponsoring a fall racquetball league for men. The cost is \$76, and the league starts Sept. 3. For more info call 397-1000.

EARLY INFANT CARE

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

PLYMOUTH-CANTON NEWCOMERS

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CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB

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DIABETIC VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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PLYMOUTH HIGH CLASS OF '56

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

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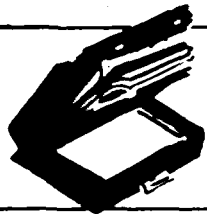
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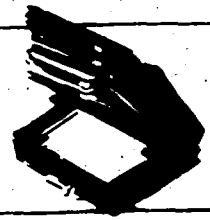
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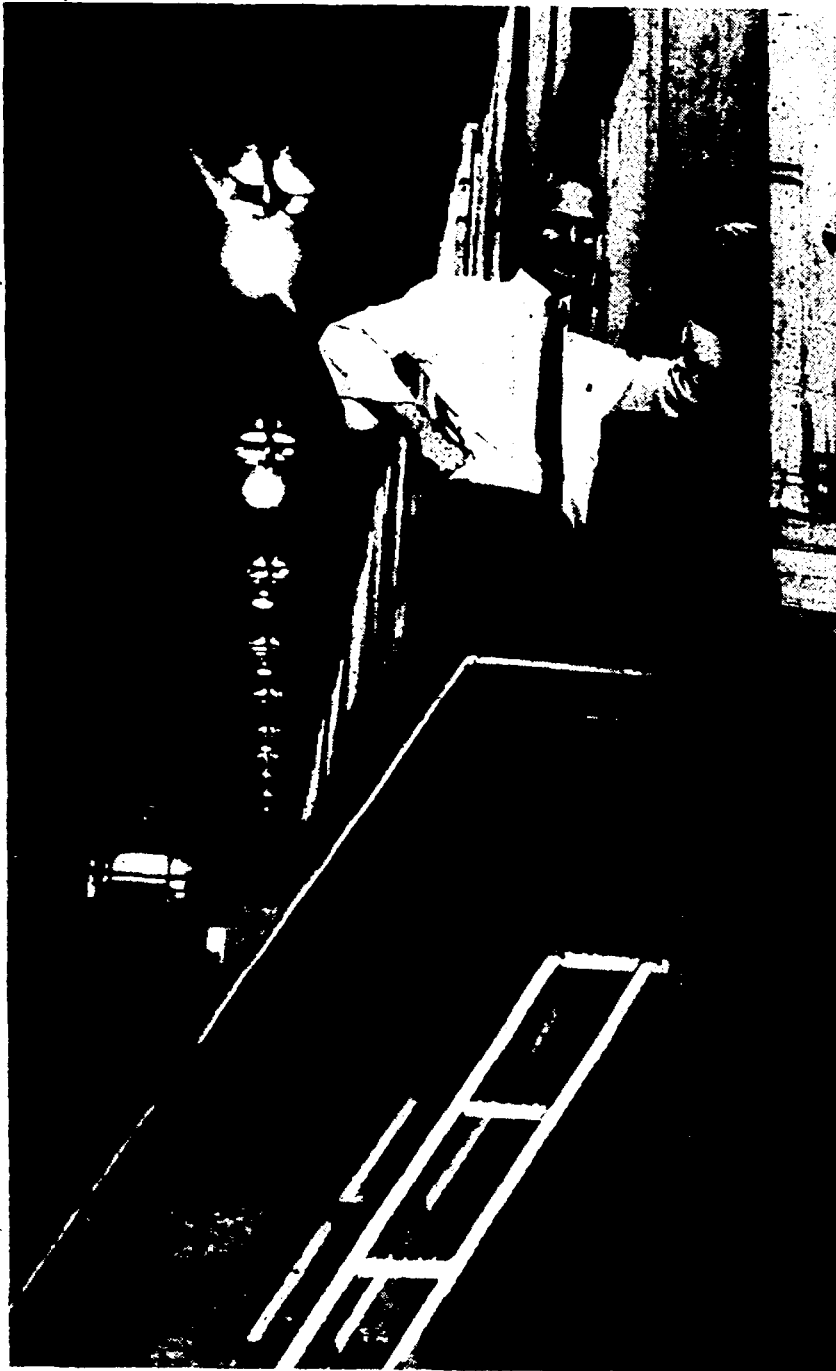


getting down to business



'We deal with people on a gut level'

Moving company moves into Canton



Movin' up

Robert LaHousse has climbed to the top of Bekins Moving and Storage. He says he runs the company's local outlet like a sports team. "You need the expertise and discipline to . . . get the job done."

BY DAVID PIERINI

You'd think the Bekins Moving and Storage company is a baseball team, with District Manager Robert LaHousse as head coach.

"My philosophy is a sports philosophy," LaHousse said. "You need the expertise and discipline to have a winning team, to get the job done."

If that's the case, LaHousse said his Bekins team is batting 1000.

Bekins Moving and Storage, which just recently moved to Canton from Troy, handles office and industrial moves as well as a moving and packing service for family moves.

The 580 spacious vaults at the warehouse, LaHousse said, cost half of what other companies charge and come in varied sizes.

"A lady called us the other day and asked if we would store a 1960 T-Bird for her," LaHousse said. "We're going to do it for her."

And just to show what kind of moving company, Bekins is, they moved 28,000-feet of their own material from their former 12 mile and Stevenson location to the warehouse on General Drive in eight days.

A Wayne State graduate who has 18 years sales and marketing experience, LaHousse is quick to praise the rest of his team, a staff of 15 office and warehouse workers.

"It takes team work and that's what makes us successful," he said. "I don't care if you don't know how to use a computer, that will come in time. If you believe in treating people right, you belong in this office."

"It disrupts everything when you have to pick up and move everything, you've got to be more sensitive to the people because a move can be traumatic and affect them psychologically. We deal with people on a gut level. The customer is king."

LaHousse said that business is good especially in August when people want

to get settled before the school year starts.

"It's a great business," he said. "Can you imagine everyone of these boxes (vaults) has somebody's personal items? The vault business has a permanent nature to it. People don't come to visit their goods."

Bekins, which was once an east coast business, broke into five divisions, with outlets moving westward.

Due process at Cultural Ctr.

Forty-three employees of Lindsay and Pavelich Manufacturing Company recently completed a 45-hour class in statistical process control (SPC) at the Plymouth Cultural Center, according to Gary Schoenberg, personnel administrator.

The class was sponsored by the Governor's Office for the Michigan Job Opportunity Bank Upgrade Program in conjunction with Oakland Community College and Lindsay and Pavelich Mfg. Co.

Bank promotion



WARREN MUSSON SELLS, KRUEGER

National Bank of Detroit has promoted Warren R. Musson of Plymouth to Assistant Vice President in its Western Metropolitan Regional Banking Division.

An eight-year NBD employe, Musson will continue to serve as Commercial Loan Officer for the bank's Metro South region, an assignment he has held over the last four years. Prior to that, he held a variety of branch management posts in the division.

Musson received a B.A. degree in business administration from Alma College, and is a member of the Theta Chi National fraternity.

Certified assistant

Gail McCormick, CDA, of Plymouth, recently passed the exam necessary to become a certified dental assistant (CDA). McCormick works at Willow Creek Dental Office, in Canton, and is a 1983 graduate of Canton High School.

She is graduate of the dental assisting program at Washtenaw Community College, and is currently working on her associate degree in dental office management to receive her registered dental assistant status.

Heather Krueger of Plymouth, will appear with television anchorman George Sells during the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon Aug. 31 - Sept. 1 on Channel 2.



Festival student art show

All students, K-12, in The Plymouth-Canton Community, are invited to sell their artwork and crafts at the Plymouth Community Artists and Craftsmen Show Sept. 6-7.

All participants in the show earn 90 per cent of their sales, with the remaining 10 per cent going to the Plymouth Community Arts Council for publicity and other materials.

Registration prior to Saturday, Sept. 6, the opening of the show, is not required, but recommended. Students

are asked to have their art to Central Middle School by Friday, Sept. 5.

Pat Mackiewicz, who is co-chairing this year's contest with Aileen Burcham, said about 25 kids participated last year. She's hoping for more this year.

"You'd be surprised how beautiful and how cheap some of the students' work is," Mackiewicz says. "I was very impressed by the variety of work."

Name	Age
Address	Phone
School	Grade
Artwork or Craft to be sold:	
Art Teacher's name	Parent's Signature

Youth drug abuse prevention

Omicom's local programming channel 15 will be broadcasting a series of programs aimed at youth drug abuse prevention.

The local programming department has been working with McAuley Health Center's Drug Dependency Program and STRAIGHT, Inc., to provide the following programs:

"McAuley Health Centers present . .

Substance Abuse Prevention" Part II - "Impact on family members," broadcasting tonight at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m.; Part III - "The medical aspects," broadcasting Monday at 2:30 p.m. and Aug. 27 at 7 p.m.; Part IV - "Recommendations for assessment and treatment," to be shown Sept. 1 at 2:30 p.m. and Sept. 3 at 7 p.m.

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Hixson, student

Jennifer A. Hixson, 17, of Canton, died Aug. 8 in Ypsilanti. Services were Aug. 11 at Divine Savior Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Alexander Kuras officiating.

Ms. Hixson was born in 1969 in Detroit. She was a student at Plymouth-Canton Schools. She moved to Canton from Detroit in 1972.

Survivors include: parents Martin and Patricia Hixson of Canton; brothers Martin Edward and Matthew E., both of Canton.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorials may be given in the form of mass offerings. Burial was in Our Lady of Hope Cemetery in Brownstown.

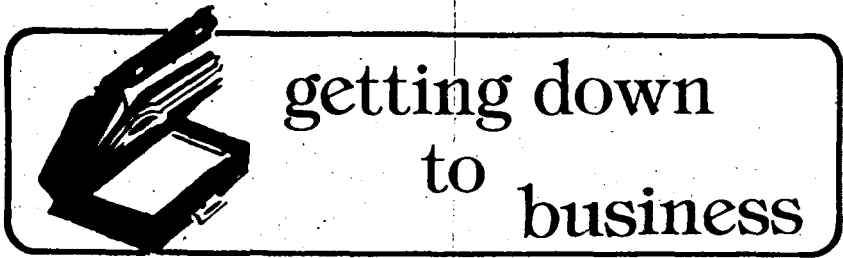
Charron, auto employe

Thomas E. Charron, 52, of Plymouth, died Aug. 10 in Ann Arbor. Services were Aug. 13 at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Mr. Charron was born in 1934 in Detroit. He moved to the Plymouth area from Detroit in 1981. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel. He worked in the Glass Division for Ford Motor Company.

Survivors include: wife Rosemary; daughters Suzanne Charron of Tulsa, OK, Patricia, Virginia and Mary Jo, all of Plymouth; son Thomas R. of Plymouth; brother Edward Charron of Traverse City; sisters Mrs. Jeanne (Richard) Schuchard of Toledo, OH and Mrs. Mary Ann (Bruce) Callewart of Mt. Clemens; parents William H. and Mary Charron of Harper Woods.

Memorials may be given in the form of mass offerings. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.



Focus: HOPE

Focus:HOPE Director Father William Cunningham recently accepted a donation from The Arbor Consulting Group, Inc., a Plymouth-based human resources management company.

The company gave Focus:HOPE a human resources personnel system, called THE PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT. It will be used with Focus:HOPE's own prsnnel management and with the developing businesses they assist.

Loan rep

James MacLellan has been named Commercial Loan Representative by the Board of Directors of First of America Bank - Plymouth, according to Kenneth Currie, Chairman.

MacLellan joined First of America in 1984 in the Commercial Credit Department at the Detroit branch, and transferred to First of America - Plymouth in 1985 as Credit Analystist.

MacLellan earned a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration from the University of Michigan.

Cattle man

Herman Bakhaus accepts an award naming him a lifetime achiever in the American Angus Association. Currently, Bakhaus is recovering from a car accident.

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

Come Worship

<p>WEST CHICAGO BAPTIST CHURCH 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5534 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 P.M. Pastor Phillip Fitch 531-8456 Bible Oriented Ministry</p>	<p>GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA) 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton 459-0013 Worship Service & Church School Sunday 10:00 A.M. Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor</p>
<p>PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, 453-1525 Mark Barnes, Pastor; Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M. Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M. Christian Day Care Center Mon.-Fri. 6 A.M. to 6 P.M.</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 43065 Joy Road, Canton 455-0022 David A. Hay, Pastor Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 A.M. Sunday Services 11:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 P.M. Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505</p>

Sports

Hull gets racing career in gear

BY DAVID PIERINI

Flat tires on the track are one thing, but when you're a race car driver and the flat tire happens on the way to the track, there's no pit crew for the change.

"It happened in Saline," said NASCAR driver Jim Hull, who did a little better on the track, once there. "We always leave well in advance in case something stupid like that happens.

"Had problems with the hubcap -- it didn't want to come off. I had to rip the spokes from it."

Hull changed the tire and made it to the track in plenty of time.

For a change, nothing stopped him from racing.

The 34-year-old Canton resident took his Duraliner Oldsmobile and was Michigan's top finisher in Sunday's Spark Plug 400 at Cambridge Junction's Michigan International Speedway.

Averaging 161 miles per hour, Hull finished the race 23rd after starting from the 41st (dead last) position. Dave Simko of Clarkston was 27th while Butch Miller of Coopersville finished 33rd.

For Hull, now realizing a dream of becoming a competitive race car driver, Sunday was an emotional high.

"We realized it yesterday. That dream came to be. I worked 14 years to reach this point and now I'll set my goals higher."

Three years from now Hull wants to be where Bill Elliott was Sunday -- in the winner's circle.

Chances are, he'll be there.

Enter Duraliner, a Lapeer-based pickup truck-bed-protector company and Hull's first sponsor.



It's the pits

Jim Hull takes a pit stop at Michigan's Spark Plug 400 last Sunday. He went on to place highest of Michigan competitors at MIS Speedway in his first race. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

After 14 years of racing go-carts, roadracers and finally stock cars with support from a fan club, Hull hooked up with Duraliner in April and can now get on with a racing career.

"Mostly money holds you back," he said. "Donations from 300 people put

me in the car before. We tried 3,000 companies, writing up different proposals. Finally we got on.

"A lot of companies that I approached stole the idea and now sponsor other drivers."

Duraliner Racing has Hull racing in

four more events this year, with a full 29-race schedule planned for 1987.

"We're going for Champion Spark Plug Rookie of the Year next season."

In 1974, the year he tried out for the National Football League's

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P-C skaters take home nat'l. awards

Canton residents Tiffany Tyra and Kevin Lake grabbed national honors at the United States Roller Skating Championship in Indianapolis, IN.

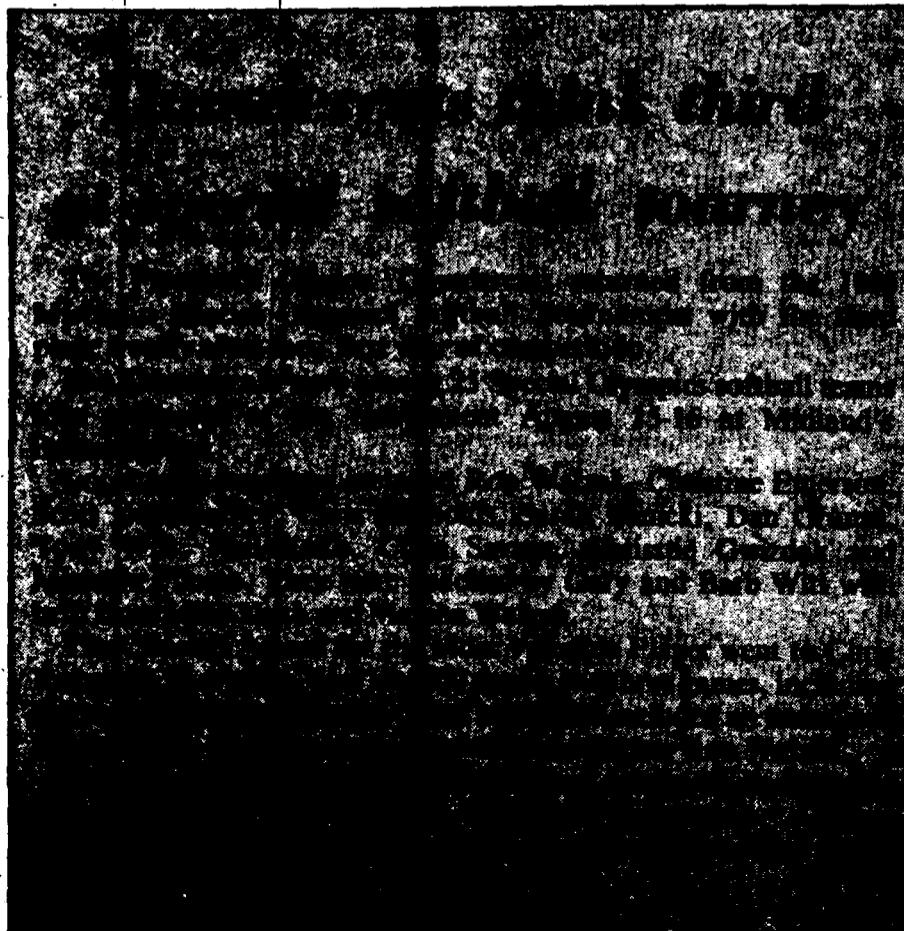
Tyra and Lake, who skate out of Livonia's Riverside Arena, brought home the bronze medal.

Canton's Skatin' Station can also boast of national champions. Plymouth resident John Chapuseaux piloted the sophomore four-man relay team to first place honors, while Cantonite Marc Schuette was part of the third place senior four-man relay team.

Skatin' Station also took second place finishes in the senior two-mixed relay and and juvenile boys individual event.



TIFFANY TYRA AND KEVIN LAKE





In Bold Print

By David Pierini

How I conned the pants off Wilbert

I thank God for the Wilbert Morgans of the world, because not only would he give the shirt off his back but the pants off his legs, too.

When I needed a pair of pants, Wilbert was there to give them to me. Well, he sold them to me.

If you were a Michigan International Speedway for last Sunday's Spark Plug 400, chances are I approached you, asking for your pants.

My plea went something like: "Excuse me, this may sound like an outrageous request, but would it be a problem if I gave you my shorts for your pants?"

Overcome by laughter, I explained my story: "You don't understand. I work for a newspaper and I'm doing a story on driver Jim Hull. I've got a pit pass but they won't let me in without long pants. Would you sell your pants?"

More laughter. The NASCAR rule, so I was told two hours before the race, was that no one is allowed in the pits with open-shouldered tops, open-toed shoes or shorts.

I had a job to do. Perched near 'turn one' taking nothing but action photos wouldn't do.

So I went to every souvenir vender I could find, hoping there'd be sweat pants.

There were at least 50 vendors (most of the race car drivers have their own trailers full of collectables), none of which had pants.

Then I'd ask for the vendors pants. Most said no.

Then, some hope.

Scottie, a vender with the Richard Petty race team, began to brain storm for me.

"Oh wow, I had that problem at Pocono. That guy over there sells racing suits, maybe he'll let you

borrow one."

Hey, I was desperate. I would've put a Gumby suit on in a second if it meant getting into the pits:

No dice. "\$150." "Well, could I borrow it and then return it?" "No way, NASCAR would have my butt."

So I went to strangers. They all laughed. You know the laugh, the kind that sounds like they can't wait to tell their buddies. I didn't care, I needed pants.

One woman said she was about to change into her shorts and offered me her jeans.

"Gee mam, judging by the looks of your figure, you don't have a 38-inch waist. Thank you though."

I started back to what could've been my home for the next three hours: 'turn one.'

I went to a souvenir stand to buy a Spark Plug 400 pin and casually asked the vender if he had sweat pants.

"You need pants," the gentleman with a gentle Virginian accent asked. I said, "desperately."

"Well, I've sold the shirt off my back, but I never sold my britches before."

I offered Wilbert \$20 and he asked me what size. I said 38. His pants were a 38-30. "Sold."

He went back to his Winnebago, slipped on another pair of pants and came out with the navy blue polyester Flex-Slax he had on just moments ago.

He said to me, "This must be your first NASCAR race."

I told him that I had been to a Grand Prix before and that I was allowed to wear shorts in the pit area.

"Well, NASCAR's a bit more strict. I had the same problem at Pocono." Gee, I must've joined an elite group.

I put my new pants on, showed them off to everyone who denied me their drawers and went to the pits.

Bootleggers wins

Front row

Bootleggers Too of Westland took first place in the Bay County Men's modified fastpitch softball tournament in Bay City last weekend.

The Bootleggers won their division by defeating Zebra Bar of Port Huron. Plymouth's Brian Murphy got the win in relief, and also drove in the winning run in the seventh inning.

Bootleggers was able to take the semi-final game after giving C&C of Port Huron a four run lead in the first inning. Murphy then pitched six scoreless innings to lead his team to a 7-4 victory.

The final game also went to Bootleggers, as Murphy again pitched near flawless, holding Coca Cola scoreless for six innings and pacing his team to a 3-1 win and the championship trophy.

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Hull gets racing

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Washington Redskins, Hull had a brain tumor removed.

"A heck of a lot of people, especially my family, were there. It's a very bad place to be in and I want to help people that are in the situation I was in.

"There'd be a time when I was ready to quit and a buddy would call and say it was okay and he'd cheer me up. I tell you, it would've been more difficult without friends.

"I have a wife (June) that sticks by me through everything I try to do."

June, his wife of 14 years, assumed the role of racing wife from day one.

"I'll tell you what, we had a real bad wreck yesterday," she said. "Before I knew what happened, track officials took me to Jim and informed me that he was okay and coherent. By the time we got to the hospital, we were informed that another car was being prepared for the race. The people here are great, they don't give you a second to worry."

During Saturday's qualifying, Hull hit oil patches in turns one and two, smashing the car into the wall.

It took doctors 20 minutes to get Hull's blood pressure and circulation back to normal.

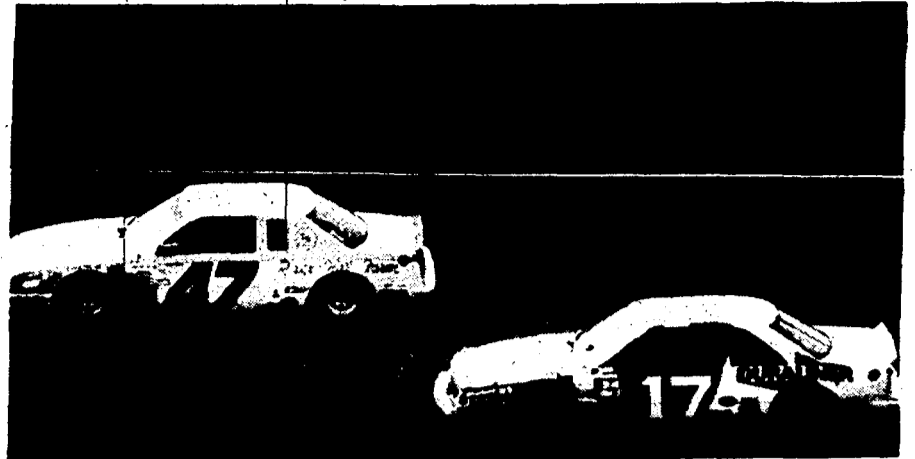
It's not the easiest thing to do, getting back in a car after crashing at 180 m.p.h. I said 'why me?'"

Hull was given one of two provisional spots for Sunday's race and even bumped fenders with some of the best.

In lap 172, Hull's car collided with Kyle Petty, knocking him into the wall and out of the race. Hull survived a broken windshield and finished.

"Last year, I wouldn't have been able to finish that race. Now I've got a crew that will make sure I finish the race."

And Hull himself will make sure he finishes, keeping the dream alive.



Battling

Jim Hull (17) battles for position with Morgan Shepherd (47) during last weekend's MIS race. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

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Curiosities

ARE YOU REGISTERED to vote in November? Do it now!

JESSICA likes the bernaise sauce and chocolate mousse at Cafe Bon Homme.

Happy Birthday to our Little Princess and Happy 20th. Love, Mom, Dad and the boys.

Spin the bottle? Spin the better?

Dave — I'll sell you my shirt for \$15.

Spin the bottle? or was it "flinging chip dip" — who knows there was a card on my forehead.

ALLISON this curlo is just for you!

DAD — THANKS A TON FOR THE VAN — Tim, Colleen, Brett, Allison, Mary and Dan!



ANNA KATHARINE ROBY
Born June 22, 1986
with her big brother Tyler.

Everybody move down one space and don't push anybody off the end of the bench. Grampa is building a longer bench and he's working as fast as he can.

Curiosities

Many thanks to the young gentlemen working at The Main Street Car Wash Aug 14 & 15 for their much needed help. Susan Hastings

THANKS MOM FOR BABYSITTING FRIDAY NIGHT.

Jackie & Jeff

BILL BEITNER keeps Crier staffers up in the air (but not Chris Boyd's lunch). Thanks!

HAPPY 3rd BIRTHDAY DANIEL GILL AND MARK HORTON.

Sunday night's all right for fightin'!

He played Indian Guts earlier in the evening, and saw the end results later on.

Whose turn is it to start Sharon's car?



Fran Hennings wants you to see Terri and Joseph.

Curiosities

BRACE YOUR PORCH — the Fall Festival Edition is coming. Have you gotten all your updated information in to The Crier yet?

Thank you Mr. Sanford of The Main Street Car Wash for your prompt and courteous service Aug. 15th. Susan Hastings.

Let's play truth or dare — but no fair asking for dares.

Colleen makes Elton best Pine Knob concert in my life — I LOVE YOU!

Seen Monday Morning: Dan N. practicing "Indian" in Crier bathroom mirror.

Fall Festival is coming! Fall Festival is coming! That's not Paul Revere in the streets. He didn't have a beard.

Claudia's curios bring men with badges.

Hey Chris — Nice to see you can eat healthy foods such as Chinese!

Nice job everyone on I & C. Everyone keep up the great work!

Thanks love for being so understanding with the strange hours. — Love Bubbalo

ED — You never finished your sheep story!

The Merrifields— How very generous and kind of you. A Marine's Mom

A-A-A-A-NICK-CONGRATULATIONS! FROM THE SQUARE TABLE.

JANET — THANK YOU FOR THE GREAT TIME LAST WEEK.

GARY & SHIRLEY

Lapeer is so far away.

Ma and Pa — How's up north?

Karen, how's the Heine swimming pool?

Curiosities

WELCOME the new Tomlinsonson.

MOM — are all moving arrangements made?

JB' I agree — It is best to dump out the beer before pouring coffee into it. —DN

Bozo is a dirty litter box hater!

Barbie's friend spills water and picks up the tab at Maya's

Sorry Emily

Thanks Mary B. and Ken W.

Elton John — like a day at Pearle Vision.

The germ basement, no garden level.

Ron Ashton, Stooges guitarist?

"Your teeth hurt 'cause you can only take so much stimulous during the day" Bob Goode 1986

How many Moms & Dads DO I have anyway?

Dad W.E.W.—

Thanks for taking phone messages for me. But what do you mean "cover-up" for me? Just take the message—don't ask or answer questions!

It's definitely Fall Fest time. Ed has planted himself in his usual corner of COMMA, cigar in mouth, chalk in hand. He's planted himself there but he will not grow and flourish or someTHING we found there in that corner. And fortunately he yells more about the Tigers than about the Fall Fest pages.

Lapeer Daze

Catie welcomes Andrew

We love you Lawson's, really!!!

Carl Glass really lent a hand to the Bunyee wedding.

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Curiosities

Cpt Brass — "San Diego Bay" sounds like a nice place to spend the day.
Love,
Mom

HAPPY 17th BIRTHDAY RONI
Love,
Mom & Deb

Brie, now that Paul knows how to count to 10, please teach grandma how to count quieter.

Ron, the cake was great — much better than my brownies.
Your sister

Becky — Good luck at Central.

Jess, thanks for helping with lunch Saturday.

The baking scores are in — It's Ron plus 1 and Deb minus 1

QT—
Lobster & roses Friday — wonderful. You're wonderful. How could I not love you?

It's Wednesday night in Plymouth... "Oh W.I Oh W!"

Pat has the Ed-Syndrome.

And, after all those disappointing dinner outings in Ypsil, those lovecats found a great place to eat, right under their noses!

According to leading physicians, there is a second heart in everybody, in the arm, noticed most during a blood pressure test.

Well Deborah Lynn, I reckon we can live with them their folks next door, s'pose so?

Mike Haggerty, Call your cousin Rose Engler.

Thanks to everyone, (from the parents) for making our day so very special also.

Love,
The Arnolds &
The Wright's

To everyone who made our day so very special on Saturday, August 9th it meant a lot — Thank you.

Love,
Eddie & Laura Wright

Ray, Jackie & Lisa — It was great seeing you. We have a date set for the C.M.U. vs. W.M.U. Game. — Thanks for sharing in the special day on August 9th. It meant a lot. See ya soon.

Love,
The A's

Kleen thinks she doesn't get enough curios.

Tim thinks she gets more than her share.

Mom and dad paint walls, mom waters the carpet.

Terri heads back to CMU — Good luck little sis!

DID STAN EVANS pose at Phyllis' desk?

Visit Artrain in Ypellanti this week!! (variations on, um, familiarity)

Said Joyba of COMMA, "What is that big black thing?"

Said Dave (to Frisbee?) "Don't eat me! Don't eat me!"

Colleen wants to be a typesetter?

Um no, um yee, um I don't know!!!

The light-table COMMA, groupies will be seeing a lot of each other. Mer-nerk. Mer-ner-ner.

Jackson man — I miss you!!!

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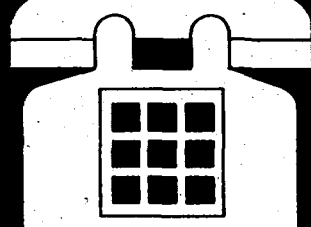
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