



The Community Crier

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The Newspaper
with Its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Aug. 13, 1980

25¢

Schools halt safety busing for 518 kids

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education decided Monday night, to halt the safety busing program for 518 students in the district.

The move came in an effort to curtail expenses in the district. The state reimburses the district for busing students who live more than one and one-half miles from school.

However, under the safety busing program, 1,792 students who lived less than one

and one-half miles from school were being bused in 1978-79. They were bused if safety hazards, such as construction in their subdivisions, created dangerous situations for children walking to school, according to board policy.

Because the district bused these students, it was being penalized in state reimbursement, said Supt. John M. Hoben.

After its review, the school board has continued the safety busing program in some neighborhoods; other neighborhoods have been eliminated from the program because their safety hazards have been eliminated.

By state law, the district is required to bus students who live more than one and one-half miles from school. In addition, the board will also continue to bus students, K-2 grades, who live more than one mile from school.

The neighborhoods that were cut from the safety busing program include: Forest Trail Subdivision for students attending Gallimore School; the Hartsough-Burroughs area for those attending Smith School; the Farmer Street area for kids attending Bird School; the Mayfair Subdivision (except K-5 west of Elmhurst) attending Hulsing School; the Addison-Fairview area attending Eriksson School; Canton 87 subdivision attending Field School; the Windemere II subdivision attending Miller School; and the Holiday Park sub attending Figel School.

Middle School students who live in subdivisions where safety busing has been eliminated include: Westbriar Village attending Pioneer Middle School; east of McClumpha, north of Ann Arbor attending West Middle; and Trailwood II and III West Middle School.

School officials said the district lost \$43,563 in 1978-79 (the most recent year complete figures were available) from state reimbursement because of the district's safety busing program.

Meanwhile, a group of parents from the Farmer Street area spoke to the school board Monday night about the proposed changes. Patrick Russo, 255 N. Harvey St., asked the board to continue the safety busing program for younger students. Walking to school can be dangerous, primarily for kindergar-

Cont. on pg. 26



CANTON'S COUNTRY FESTIVAL was not just a lot of hot air, according to organizers, and enjoyed a good turnout of 5,000-6,000 residents. Fair weather helped the event, which featured a wide variety of games, contests, food, sales and things to do and see. The festival, a huge Canton event, helped benefit both area residents and local charities. For more photos, turn to pgs. 6-7. (Crier photo by Jay Kocman)



JOY GRAY shows winning form during her championship match in the women's 35 and over class of the City-Crier Tourney. Gray won the match. For results of the event, see pages 28-29. (Crier photo by Jay Kocman)

White-supremacist Carlson cops GOP party bid

BY CHAS CHILD

Gerald Carlson, a self-styled white supremacist and ex-Nazi, embarrassed the Republican Party last week by winning the GOP nomination for U.S. Congress in the 15th District, which includes Canton Township.

Carlson defeated James Caygill, endorsed by the 15th District Republican Party, 3,685 to 2,981. (Last Wednesday, based on returns which favored Caygill filed before our deadline) The Crier reported that Caygill had won. -- Editor.)

"Carlson does not represent the views of the 15th District," said Caygill, public safety director of the City of Woodhaven. He believes that the UAW union, which

powerfully influences Democratic Party affairs in the district, instructed voters to crossover to the Republican primary, and vote for Carlson to embarrass the GOP.

"The UAW did a poll which showed their candidate (incumbent Congressman William Ford) was in trouble, so they had to do something," said Caygill.

Ed Nyquil, Caygill's campaign director, agreed. The number of persons voting in the 15th District's Congressional Republican primary jumped dramatically in 1980, indicating Democratic crossovers, he said.

In 1976, the REpublican primary vote totaled 4,380, while in 1978 the figure rose to 4,712. But last Tues-

day, 6,666 persons voted in the GOP primary, a substantial increase, according to Nyquil.

Moreover, said Caygill, the white supremacist carried heavily black areas such as Inkster, which would also indicate crossovers.

Rufus Coleman, UAW coordinator in the 15th District, denied that his union engineered a crossover vote for Carlson. "There's no truth to it. We support Congressman (William) Ford and we don't care what the Republicans do."

Of the 19 communities in the 15th District, Carlson carried all but five of them. He received his biggest

Cont. on pg. 22

Fall Fashions go back to school...pgs. 11-13

School board hikes lunch prices by 10 cents

Prices are going up. And school lunches aren't any exception.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education unanimously OK'd a 10 cent price hike for school lunches this fall. High school lunches will cost 90 cents; middle school lunches will cost 80 cents and elementary school lunches will cost 75 cents.

Adult lunches also increased in price from \$1.20 to \$1.45.

To justify the increase in prices, school officials compared the cost of a traditional "brown bag lunch," a lunch at a fast-food restaurant, and lunch at school. The school lunch proved to be cheapest, according to their comparisons. A traditional bag lunch costs \$1.05; lunch at McDonald's costs \$1.35; and, the school lunch costs 90 cents for a high school student.

"Our lunches really are a bargain," commented President Carol Davis.

School Supt. John M. Hoben said Monday night, the board faced three alternatives: in-

crease prices; subsidize the food program; or, reduce the quality of the food.

"I don't want to put the district into the business of food and subsidizing lunches," said Vice-President Steve Harper. "We'd better be darn sure this increase is enough to make the district break even on the pro-

gram."

In 1979-80, the district lost \$104,936 in the lunch program, according to ARA Food Services, which manages the program.

Because of the deficit, ARA didn't take any management fee this year -- a fee based on a cents-per-meal-sold formula.

Furthermore, ARA has predicted it will make a profit during the coming school year. If ARA doesn't make its projections, the company will forfeit its fee again.

In related action, the board awarded the food contract for the 1980-81 school year to ARA.

Owens hired as Central asst. principal

Gregory C. Owens, former principal at Holden Elementary School in Warren, has been hired as the assistant principal at Central Middle School.

He was hired by the school board Monday night and will replace Brian Kidston who was not rehired by the board last spring.

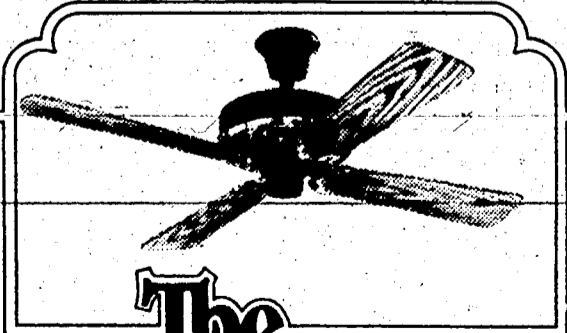
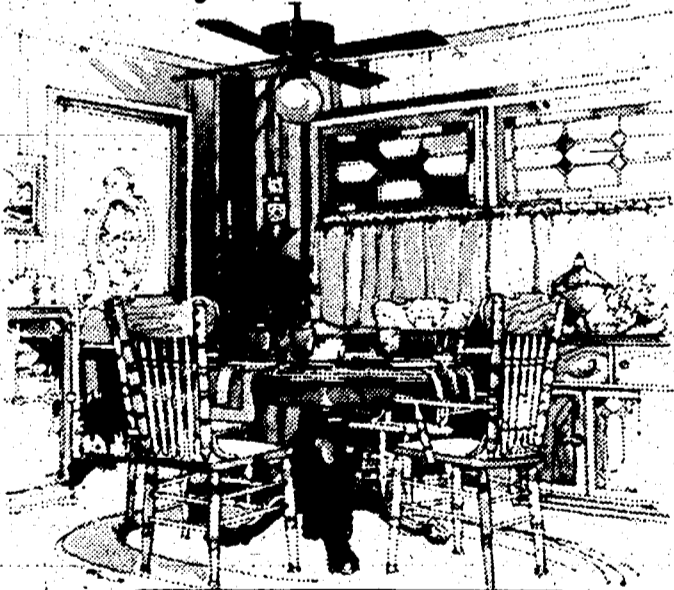
Owens had been a principal or assistant principal in Warren since 1973. He'd also taught in both Warren and Ferndale.



CONSTRUCTION OF this log cabin at the Isbister School playground started 10 weeks ago. After studying pioneer life, the students earned money through bake sales for the cabin, which cost \$550.

To build the cabin, the students measured, cut, and nailed the logs into place. Pictured with the cedar-roof cabin is Tim Murphy's second and third grade class. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Seniors can get help

Qualified seniors of the Plymouth-Canton Community can receive free weatherization services from the Wayne County Office on Aging Weatherization Project.

Funded by a Department of Energy grant, the program can provide attic insulation, crawl space insulation, caulking, window glazing, weatherstripping, venting and window replacement.

To be eligible, a senior must own and reside in the home (which cannot be used as an income property) and meet certain guidelines, including: income for a single senior must not exceed \$4,738; a family of two, \$6,262; and a family of three, \$7,788.

For more information, call Growth Works at 455-4095 or the Wayne County Office on Aging at 326-9402.

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4 items stall negotiations between Twp. - firemen

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Four items remain to be settled before Plymouth Township firefighters will have a new contract.

Negotiations between bargaining teams from Local 1496 of the International Association of Firefighters and the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees started in January, 1979. The firefighters contract expired on March 31, 1979, but, to date, no contract has been agreed on.

According to Tom Notebaert, township supervisor, and Charles VanVleck, union president and chief bargainer, the two teams disagree on four items: professional qualifications including Emergency Medical Training certification; improving the current pension plan; minimum manpower at the township's two fire stations; and retroactivity.

"If we could clean these items up, the rest of it has been pretty well negotiated," said Van Vleck.

The two teams are scheduled to meet with an arbitrator on Sept. 23 and 24.

However, before going to arbitration, the two teams sat down Monday to meet again. "I would much rather settle it locally...rather than going to arbitration," said VanVleck.

"I think the township would prefer that too," he added.

Plymouth Township would like to have 80 per cent of the firefighters carrying EMT cards and with a minimum of two men per station, said Notebaert.

He also said the township's pension plan "isn't the best." Currently firefighters and the township contribute five per cent each, so

Cont. on pg. 27

Twp. hires new auditors

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was scheduled to review proposals from nine auditing firms at its meeting last night.

From among those bids, the township was to select a new auditing firm. The proposals, which varied in fees and services included in the fees from \$9,500 to \$24,500, were submitted to replace the township's current auditor, Post, Smythe, Lutz, and Ziel, a firm from Plymouth.

Some considerations to be weighed in choosing an auditing firm include: What services does the firm include in its base price? Those services can include seminars for township employees on governmental accounting, consultant services, and training for township employees.

Other questions are: What kind of background does the auditing firm have and does it audit books for other charter townships, such as Plymouth Township? And, would the auditors be readily available and at what charge?

Most firms submitting bids are from either Southfield or Detroit, said Esther Hulsing, township clerk. None are from Plymouth-Canton, she said.

The township's previous auditing firm has been working with Plymouth Township's books since at least 1972, and perhaps earlier, said Joseph West, township treasurer.

Some governmental units change auditing firms every five years as standard practice and most firms submitting bids to Plymouth Township submitted proposals for five years.



NOT EGGS—ZACTILY BURIED, but almost hidden behind a small mountain of cartons are construction materials for the Eriksson School Glue-In. Held Saturday, the event enabled kids to construct free-form sculptures. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

Try out for Symphony

The Plymouth Symphony Society will hold open auditions for string players. Auditions will be held at the Geneva United Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road, north of Ford Road, on Saturday, Sept. 6.

There are openings for competent string players in each section of the orchestra.

In addition, the symphony will be auditioning for leadership positions such as concertmaster, principal, and assistant principal in each string section. Qualified players need not have played with the symphony in order to apply.

Interested persons can call Jean Braun, 453-4067, or Fran Lang, 453-5064, to arrange for an audition. Activities and services of the Plymouth Symphony are available equally without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, or sex, say symphony representatives.

Kiwanis hosts Hall of Fame

Plymouth's Kiwanis Club will hold an inaugural dinner to name 16 past and present residents of note as the first members of the newly-established Community Hall of Fame.

Scheduled Aug. 26, the dinner will be held at the Cultural Center. Plaques bearing the likenesses of the first Hall-of-Famers will be unveiled, along with a brief biographical sketch, and will become part of a permanent exhibit at the center.

Members of the committee which selected the 16 include Charles Moore, chairman; James Houk; William Miller; William Leonard; Kenneth Way and Clarence Moore. Sam Hudson, noted Plymouth historian, served the committee as advisor.

The initial members of the Hall of Fame are: William and Keziah Starkweather, the first settlers in the area; their son, George A. Starkweather, president of the village in

1898; E.J. Penniman, the first Plymouth resident elected to the U.S. Congress; William F. Markham, who founded the first air rifle plant in town; Clarence J. Hamilton, a local inventor; and Charles H. Bennett and Edward C. Hough, who ran the Daisy Air Rifle plant in Plymouth.

Additional candidates to the all of Fame will be elected each year during August, prior to the Fall Festival. To be eligible, candidates must have been a Plymouth resident at least 10 years, at least 30 years of age, and have made recognizable contributions to the community in time, money or effort in the building or rebuilding of physical or political well-being of the community. Eligible candidates may be male or female, living or deceased.

The Hall of Fame committee said that suggestions for future candidates are welcome.



PLYMOUTH NATIVE Thomas Hulce plays a starring role in the newly-released film "Those Lips, Those Eyes," which starts at area theaters on Friday. Hulce portrays Artie Shoemaker, a young actor in the mid-1950s who falls in love while playing summer stock in Ohio. Above, Hulce plays Shoemaker on the set in Cleveland. Currently Hulce is playing the lead role in the musical "Little Johnny Jones" at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, Conn. He is the son of Joanne and Ray Hulce of Plymouth Township and formerly starred in "Animal House."

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THE FIRST PLACE winner in The Crier's Mystery Shopper is Wilma Arnold, left, of Harvey Street in Plymouth. She won a \$50 gift certificate. Second place went to Charles Conn, center, and Sandy Stark, right, came in third. They both received \$10 gift certificates. The mystery shoppers were photographed during Plymouth's Sidewalk sales.

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Symphony announces new schedule; van der Merwe selected conductor

The Plymouth Symphony has announced its 1980-81 schedule of concerts and its new conductor.

Johan van der Merwe will be the symphony's conductor this season. He is currently an assistant professor at the University of Michigan and Director of Opera and the University Orchestra at the National Music Camp in Interlochen. He was a first prize winner in the Fourth Liverpool Philharmonic International Competition for Conductors and has conducted in opera houses in Germany, Holland, and other countries in Europe.

Van der Merwe has also taught at universities in Germany and South Africa. His wife, Barbara Rondelli, is a soprano, who has performed internationally.

The first concert of the season on Oct. 12 will feature Armando A. Ghitalla, a trumpeter with the Boston Pops Orchestra, which was directed by Arthur Fiedler. He is currently a Professor of Trumpet at the University of Michigan.

The Oct. 12 concert will include Leonore

Overture No. 3, Op. 72 by Beethoven, Concerto for Trumpet by Hummel, and Symphony No. 2 in D by Brahms.

The concert will be held at the Salem High School Auditorium at 4 p.m.

On Nov. 23, the Plymouth Symphony will perform Finlandia by Sibelius, Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor by Tchaikovsky, and Symphony No. 8 in G, Op. 88 by Dvorak.

Pianist Louis Nagel will be the guest soloist. A member of the piano faculty of the University of Michigan since 1969, Nagel earned his bachelor, master and doctoral degrees at the Julliard School of Music.

During the summer, he and his wife are on the faculty at the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

For the Dec. 7 concert, the symphony will perform Handel's Messiah and invite the audience to sing along. The audience will sing as the chorus and soloists for the Messiah have been selected.

On Feb. 1, Plymouthite Margaret Lang, violinist, will perform along with Jill Rowley, principal violinist with the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra. Pieces to be performed include Academic Festival Overture by Brahms, Sinfonia Concertante KV 364 by Mozart, and Symphony No. 4 in F Minor by Tchaikovsky.

Lang, a graduate of Salem High School in 1974, has earned her bachelor and master degrees in music performance from the University of Michigan. She performs with various area orchestras including the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra, where she is presently principal violinist.

Rowley performs with the Lansing and Jackson Symphony Orchestras. She is also a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Dennis Smith, professor of trombone with the University of Michigan, will be the featured soloist for the March 8 concert. Works to be played include Overture to Oberon by von Weber, a concerto to be announced, and Symphony No. 9 in C by Schubert.

He has performed with the Peter Britt Summer Festival, Seattle Philharmonic, Detroit Symphony, and the Seattle Symphony.

To close the season, the symphony will perform with the Schoolcraft College Community Choir on April 26. They will perform

Mendelssohn's Elijah. Marilyn Jones is the choir director. Ralph Herbert, a faculty member of the University of Michigan, has been selected to sing the title role.

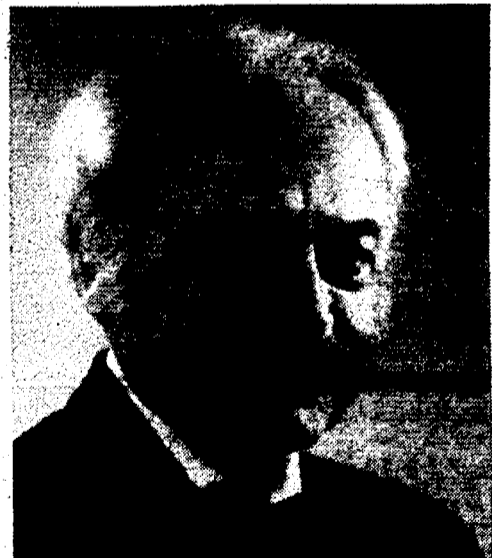
Also, as part of its season, the Plymouth Symphony is planning two special concerts. A Young People's Concert will be held April 11 at 10:30 a.m. and a Pops Concert will be held at Pioneer Middle School at 8 p.m. on May 9.

The programs are made possible, in part, by a grant from the State of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Memberships and season tickets are available at Beitner's Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth and at Harvard Books, Inc., in Harvard Square in Canton.

Concert tickets are also on sale at Arnoldt Williams Music, Inc. on Ford Road at Canton Center.

Single ticket prices are \$4 for adult and \$2 for senior citizens and college students. Students, kindergarten through 12th grades, will be admitted free. Free babysitting for preschoolers is provided.



FOR ITS FIRST CONCERT on Oct. 12, the Plymouth Symphony will perform with trumpeter Armando A. Ghitalla, above. He played with Arthur Fiedler's Boston Pops Orchestra for 28 years before becoming a professor of trumpet at the University of Michigan.



Johan van der Merwe, above, has been named the new conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for the 1980-81 season. Among his credits, van der Merwe is the Director of Opera and the University Orchestra at the National Music Camp in Interlochen.

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Library increases access to books county-wide

Patrons of the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth will soon have quicker access to books now located in several libraries throughout the county area.

Pat Thomas, director of the library, reported to the City Commission last Monday night that the Automated Circulation System will go on line in early spring.

The system will allow participating li-

braries to track volumes within different facilities. Thomas said library patrons will have better access to books within the group of participants, and be able to make better use of the entire collection of volumes.

She also said book losses would probably be very small, adding that one of the features of the automated system is that patrons will be registered.

In a related issue, City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. said Plymouth will look into the possibility of a new library district. He said that Plymouth Township was very agreeable to the concept.

The discussion was prompted by the impending withdrawal of Canton from the present library system. Canton is presently organizing its own library.

Library honors Summer Reading Club members

More than 100 children attended the final party for the Summer Reading Club at the Dunning-Hough Library. This year's theme of traveling the world through books was completed by a movie about America's national parks emphasizing "U.S.A. Back Home Again." The children then went on a treasure hunt. Divided into different colored teams they had to find 14 clues hidden in the library, at city hall, and outside.

The winning team, the red team, included: Geoffrey Kopp, Diane Farnell, Carolyn Westfal, Jennifer Westfal, Becky Berlin, Sandy Postell, Karen Mulholland, and Jeannine Faunce. They received ghost writer's pens as prizes.

After refreshments of punch and donuts, the children were awarded their certificates by Mayor Mary Childs. Each child received their certificate for reading at least 10 books or 1,000 pages over a six-week period. They were: Raymond Adamski, Ronnie Andrusiak, Kim Babut, Becky Bain, Brandon Baker, Jennifer Barnes, Lisa Becker, Becky Berlin, Heather Berlin, Ann Biberdorf, Lynn Biber-

dorf, Christy Boak, Karen Boluch, Mark Boluch, Chris Boyle, Kathleen Boyle, Alan Cason, Beth Chapman, Michelle Clemens, Michele Clingenpeel, Janice Connors, Sandy Connors, Marisa Conte.

And Suzanne Dekun, Marisa Dersey, Bobby Draper, Lauri Draper, Diane Farnell, Bucky Farrow, Melanie Farrow, Jeannine Faunce, Shawn Frentner, Jamie Gerou, Kevin Gill, Cathy Grant, Janice Grant, Erin Harvey, Chet Herman, Jon Hillquist, Lynn Horvath, Jennifer Junod, Shikha Kapila, Sangeeta Kaushik, Elizabeth Kaye, Heather Kaye, Catherine Kenealy, Lori Kohrs, Suzanne Kohrs, Geoff Kopp, Lanica LaPorte, Kathleen Lauster, Mike Levitt, Kristin Linerode, Ernest Liu.

And David Livermore, Tracey Livermore, Jamie McAmmond, Matt McAmmond,

Samantha McBee, Tim McCoy, Matthew McDonald, Maureen McLean, Pat McMichael, David Mallon, Kristi Mallon, Carrie Mazurkiewicz, Anna Michaelson, Andrew Moylan, Elizabeth Moylan, Amy Mulholland, Karen Mulholland, Laila Mulfakh, Heidi Neuroth, Amy Pastori, Molly Pastori, Tom Piasta, Brian Pint, Scott Pint, Sandy Postell, Lynn Rawlinson.

And Carrie Rezabek, Julie Robinson, Andrea Rogers, Susie Rogers, Jennifer Rose, Erin Rowland, Michael Rust, Michelle Rust, Heather Schlachter, Greta Schnurstein, Tim Schroeder, Paul Schryer, Neha Shah, Rajju Shah, Jessica Siegel, Manish Sikka, Vaishali Sikka, Travis Steakley, Eleanore Sujdak, Amy Sullivan, Teresa Tiano, Michelle Toles, Carrie VanderWeele, Laura Welsh.

And Carolyn Westfal, Jennifer Westfal,

Jennifer Whitmore, Rachel Whitmore, Jodie Williams, Ryan Wilson, Jeff Wolski, Carol Wright, Frank Wright, Lynda Wright, Micki Yezbick, Dominick Young, John Zagorski.

The pre-readers, our half-fare travelers whose mothers read 10 books to them, were: Carl Adamski, Amy Chapman, Krista Gniadoski, Christopher Lee, Gregory McDonald, Holly Quick, Mike Ross, Erik Schnurstein, and Kathleen Sullivan.

After all the certificates were handed out, there was a lottery drawing. Each child had received one lottery ticket for each book they read. The winners of paperback books were: Candace Banners, Christy Boak, Geoff Kopp, Tom Piasta, Melanie Farrow, Amy Pastori, Heather Schlachter, Kathleen Kenealy, Vaishali Sikka, Lancia LaPorte, Carl Adamski, and Matt McDonald.

Schools deny transfer

A request to transfer Pat and Guy Bunyea's son from the Isbister School attendance area to the Bird School area was denied by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night.

In addition, the Bunyeas wanted their son, who will be in kindergarten in September, to attend Geer School in the 1981-82 school year. Geer School does not have a kindergarten class.

The board turned down the request, saying that if the Bunyeas wanted to send their child to Starkweather School which is the traditional calendar school paired up with Isbister, they could.

Since Isbister is on an extended school year calendar, parents who want a school with a traditional calendar can send their kids to the school it's paired up with, according to board policy.

"We're farmers," said Mrs. Bunyea, "and we don't run in and out to town every day." She also criticized the "open classrooms" concept used at Isbister School. "It doesn't do anything for my children," she said.

"I respect your desire, but every parent would like to change schools at one point or another," said Board Member Flossie Tonda. If the board grants this request, it will be swamped by other similar request, commented Treasurer Glenn Schroeder.

"People who've been here for generations are getting sold down the drain to people in new subdivisions," said Mrs. Bunyea. The board denied their request by 6-1 vote with Trustee Steve Harper dissenting.

Harper had suggested sending the request to administrators for a recommendation. "I don't want to say 'no' without looking at all the options available...Perhaps they'll be in the Geer attendance area when we change boundaries in 1981-82," said Harper.

His motion was overruled by the board. "We can't give some privileges to some parents without doing it for all parents," said Tonda.

Cadillac nabbed

On the pretense of taking the automobile for a test drive, an unidentified white male stole a 1976 beige and cream Cadillac late Friday morning, police report.

According to Wayne County sheriffs, the suspect drove off from Don Massey Cadillac, 40475 Ann Arbor Rd., about 11:55 a.m. Friday and "never returned."

No description was released on the suspect by sheriffs.

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THE WINNER is the one with the most corn left on the table. At left Rick Curtis demonstrates his ability to inhale corn on the cob. He placed first in the corn eating contest.



JACKIE SCHEMER captured first place in the five mile run women's 26-34 age classification. Jackie resides in Canton and has two daughters.

Canton Fest-goers enjoy food, shows

"I hogged first place at the Canton Corn Eating Contest," says the inscription on the trophy, won by Robert Grostick of Canton, Sunday afternoon.

Grostick was named the speed champion of the corn eating contest after he chowed an eight inch ear of corn in 13 seconds.

Other highlights of the festival, which last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Canton's Griffin Park, included the pet show on Saturday afternoon and the spaghetti dinner Saturday night.

The traditional chicken dinner, which drew hundreds of hungry patrons, was held Sunday afternoon. It was sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

In the pet show, the most colorful pet award was given to Rich Roth and his parrots; Eric Truax and his four hermit crabs won the most unusual pet award; and, Lisa Hurtik and her dog, "Domigo," were given awards in the most talented pet category.

Robin Offman and cat, "Roscoe," won the largest tail for a pet category. Candee Wallis and "Shermie" won the best groomed category and Alda Burse and her cat, "Sloggo," won the best dressed pet award.

On Saturday night, Canton firefighters sponsored the spaghetti dinner and 577 dinners were sold. Firefighters had \$1,586.75 after the dinner and, after costs are deducted, the firefighters expect to donate more than \$600 to the Ann Arbor Burn Center, said Harry Harrison of the fire department.

"We'd planned on serving 400 dinners," he said, "so we were quite pleased by the response."



HANK SALLA, chairman of the pancakes



BANDIT the raccoon, attempting to steal the show for master Charley Papay.

Crier photos by Rick Smith



SUSAN JOE OLLIS from Canton shows off her newest addition to her wardrobe, a six-year-old Burmese python named Boone.



PHIL DINGELDEY keeps his eye on the chicks during the Canton Chamber of Commerce Chicken Barbeque.



CANTON FIREFIGHTER Jack Baker



ON THE WAY to the pet show, Brian McKenzie and Hiedy, a one-year-old sheep dog

WE'RE GLAD

you had such a good time at the 5th Annual Canton Country Festival.

Thanks to all those who participated. We're proud to continue our role in Canton's progress.

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They let anybody run for office, and they let anybody vote...

We have long since given up trying to predict election results, particularly in such a volatile year as 1980. But even we were shocked when Gerald Carlson, a former Nazi Party member and avowed white supremacist, won the Republican primary in the 15th U.S. Congressional District, which includes Canton.

We cannot believe that Carlson represents the majority opinion of 15th District Republicans. How then did he win?

Some 15th District Republican leaders have said that the powerful UAW political arm engineered a Democratic crossover to vote for Carlson and embarrass the regular candidate, James Caygill.

Although we wouldn't put a trick like this past the UAW, we find this unlikely. There are many black leaders in the UAW, who certainly are not amused by Carlson's victory. Moreover, the UAW had its hands full with many local Democratic races; it had no Democratic votes to waste in the Republican primary.

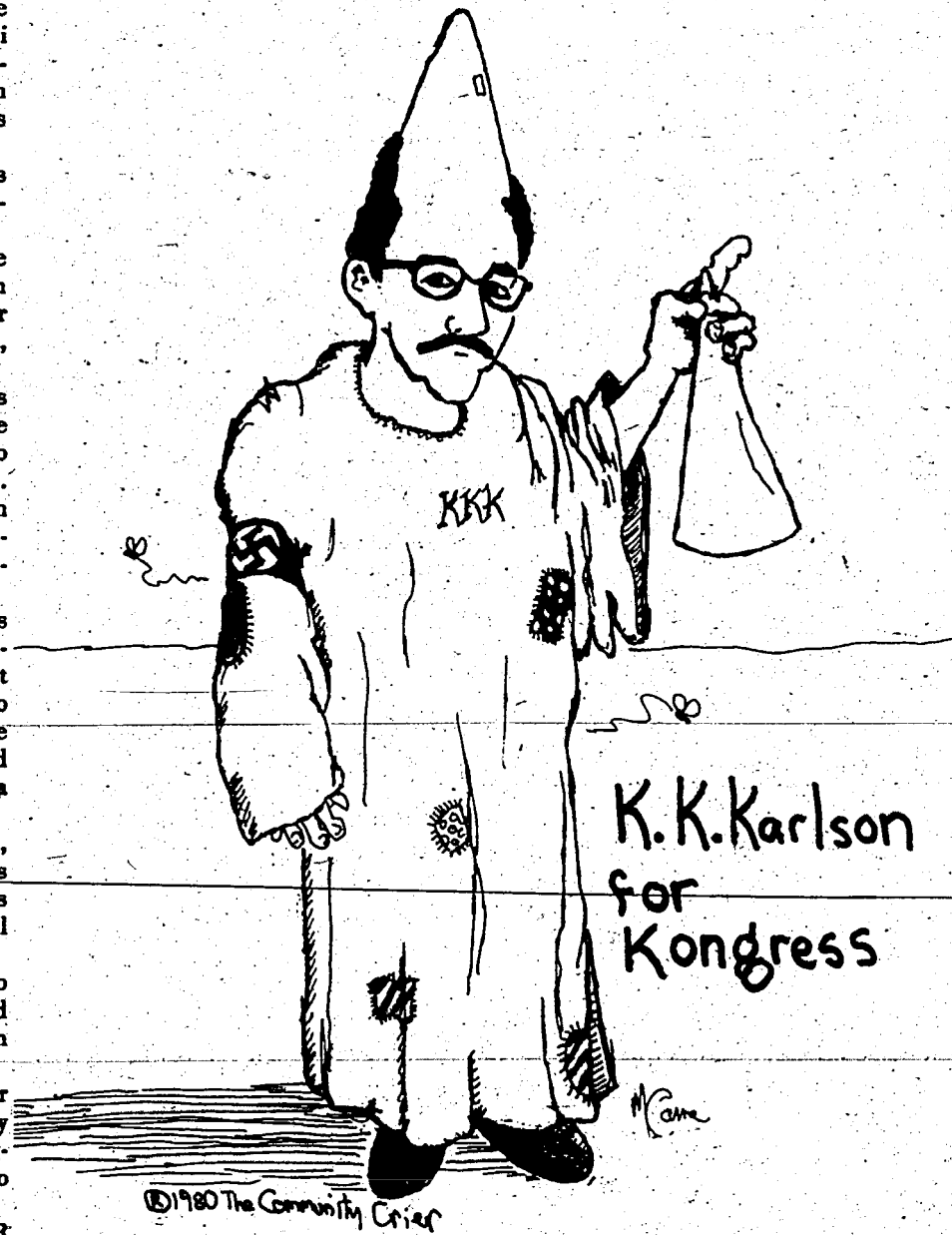
The most likely explanation for Carlson's win is voter apathy and ignorance. Apparently, too few people took the time to find out what Carlson stands for. Add the folks who voted for Carlson out of ignorance to those confused by the similarity between his and Caygill's name, to those bent on registering a twisted protest vote, and Carlson wins.

For those interested in the cold numbers, Carlson received 3,685 votes to Caygill's 2,981. And in Canton, one of Carlson's strongest areas, the ex-Nazi beat Caygill 455-297.

In the light of this, we believe those who questioned why The Crier published Carlson's League of Women Voters campaign statement have not a leg to stand on.

We, too, did not like providing a forum for Carlson's racist views. But it was the only way to let people know what he stands for. Ignore a problem like Carlson and he won't go away, as the 15th District painfully learned.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



EDITOR:

REFLECTIONS ON A CLASS REUNION

Today's the day of the class reunion--
Forty years have passed in between
Since this sturdy and well-seasoned lady
Was once young and slender and green.

Maturity came fast, though, I'm quick to admit
In fact, I'd venture to say
That six months of school at Texas U
And my green was tinged to gray.

So--school and work and marriage and kids,
Inevitably, doctors and bills;
Ballet and braces and summertime camps
Reduced wallets and waistline to nil.

Oh, but more goodies there still were to come--
I encountered the glory of teens!
I learned of the marvels of beer busts and pot,
And the charm of three inch blue jeans.

Off to college they went with a flourish
The bills I paid with a sob
I cried when they graduated PhD
And couldn't find a job.

Then I cried at the rituals of marriage,
I cried when the grandchild was born,
I cried when the beds were all empty
And I had time to read in the morn!

And now--it's the 40th reunion
And forty pounds are under my belt!
How can I stuff myself into a dress
And end up with a look that is svelte?

Yet--I must get dressed for the party,
They're waiting to see me in "full"
To hear of my fortunes and travels
And the rest of the stuff I can bull.

So now--I go make my entrance
And while the years have passed in between,
Do I dare admit to the classmates I greet
That I like gray much better than green?

SUE GRIEBEL

community
opinions

It's a long Township race ahead

Since he was defeated in the GOP primary last Tuesday, Plymouth Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert has become a lame duck.

Plymouth Township voters, reasoned Notebaert, thought he was "a shoe in" and that Maurice Breen's challenge for the township's top job wouldn't pose any problems for Notebaert in the primary.

Obviously, they were wrong.

Notebaert has identified why he lost his party's nomination by 170 votes. "Breen got people out to the polls to support him and I didn't. That's the sum and substance of it," he said Friday afternoon while seated in his office.

He doesn't try to mask his disappointment in the final tally, but seems to have accepted his defeat in his usual jovial manner. "I'm taking it quite well, really," he said. "My wife is delighted that I DIDN'T get reelected. She couldn't be happier."

After the election, a group approached Notebaert, trying to convince him to run as a write-in candidate, he said. Would he do it? "Absolutely not," he proclaimed.

Launching and winning on a write-in campaign is "next to impossible," said Notebaert, primarily because people don't know how to vote for write-in candidates.

In addition to the tallying problems posed



Bartold ya'

by Patricia Bartold

by such a campaign, he said a write-in ticket would complicate matters at home. "My wife would probably feed me an arsenic dinner," he laughed, while offering me a second piece of his special "no sugar, no salt" hard candy.

Only the campaign trail stretches ahead for Breen and Democratic opponent Carol Levitte. Both will undoubtedly target their campaigns, seeking out residents who vote as well as those most likely to support them in the voting booth.

Both Breen and Levitte will have to address

problems that have cropped up in some subdivisions in Plymouth Township as well as outline broad goals for the entire township. Neither candidate will be able to attack the old administration for its handling of some affairs since, in this race, the incumbent is no longer easy prey.

And, although the dust hasn't settled on the campaign trail yet after the primary, the phone fan-out strategy will, I'm sure, start the phone lines buzzing again soon enough.

November, it seems, is a long time coming.

Thanks for host help

EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Crier for your contribution of \$100 towards the promotion of the Plymouth Community.

I feel that our promotion has been successful. The notoriety that the Plymouth Community has received far exceeds any expectations of the Plymouth Host Committee.

Without your financial assistance, it would

have been impossible for us to undertake such a project. WSe certainly appreciate the face that you have worked with us and have contributed to the City of Plymouth.

Again, on behalf of the Mayor, City Commission, and members of the Plymouth Host Committee, I would like to thank you for your generous support.

PLYMOUTH HOST COMMITTEE
HENRY E. GRAPER

Community
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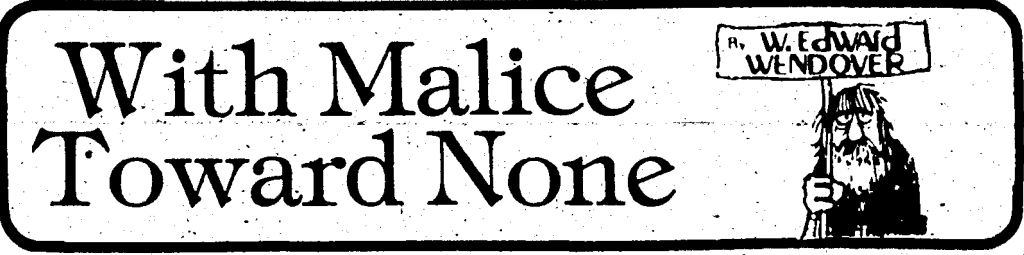
W. Edward Wendover, publisher; Chas Child, editor; Patricia Bartold, managing editor; Dan Bodene, reporter; Robert Cameron, photo editor; Ken Voyles, sports editor; Mike Henshaw, asst. sports editor; Charlie Yerkes, cartoonist; Mike Carne, art director and production manager; Phyllis Redfern, circulation and office manager; Ron Henn, advertising director; Fran Hennings, Pat Steele, Tina Jones, Bill Diesenroth and Sallie Roby, advertising consultants; Jackie Pack, business mgr.; Karen Sanchez, typesetter; Joyce Drewry, asst. circulation mgr.; Joanna Darwish, Laura Gerou, prod. assts.

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A view of a political campaign from the other side

The Crier's publisher, W. Edward Wendover, was an unsuccessful candidate for the 27th District Wayne County Charter Commissioner seat. After his defeat in last Tuesday's primary, he returns to our opinion pages with his column on local political topics. This is his account of the campaign, from the view of a candidate.)



With Malice Toward None

You should have seen the look on that woman's face.

It wrapped up her view of the strange world of politics without her having to say a word.

There were the two of us -- Bob Greenstein and I -- standing on her front porch, each trying to get elected.

After Bob introduced himself, I gave my name. The woman blinked in amazement and kept looking back and forth between us as though she expected the two of us to lunge at each other's throat.

Readers of this column for the past eight years know that Bob and I, to be polite, have had frequent differences. Less polite descriptions of our relationship might place us both in a garbage can with a few bangs to the side for amusement.

Nonetheless, there we were. Bob, the former Canton supervisor and a current township trustee, trying to gain back the supervisor's post, and me, a newspaper publisher, seeking our district's position on the Wayne County Charter Commission to reorganize county government.

ON STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

Not that Bob and I were running together. It was just that for one evening of jogging pleasure, I joined his helium balloon and literature traveling carnival. Actually it was a fairly effective ploy -- as the sound truck was driven down subdivision streets under the watchful helmship of Clarence Partin, Greenstein and others gave out balloons to the flocking kiddies who were followed closely by their voter parents.

It was obvious to many onlookers I met, that they found great mirth in US politicians skipping along on a lit drop to the tunes of the Mickey Mouse Club. (I knew then this would make a great column.)

But it's just like the Plymouth July Fourth parade. Every year you see an editorial wondering why there are so many politicians allowed in the parade and why, indeed, they would want to trot such a route. When your name is on the ballot, however, you quickly realize that it's the best opportunity to see 4,000 potential voters.

By election day, the quest of getting your message out, draws you to every gathering of three or more people.

Thus the Greenstein merry band seemed not only a good chance to meet some of the other candidates, but also a way of getting our word out -- even if that confused a voter or two seeing me with Bob.

But that evening with Bob shouldn't be taken as favoritism.

I also worked with Noel Culbert -- who defeated Greenstein in last Tuesday's primary -- and talked to (and received a donation from) Harold Stein, the third major candidate who was seeking the job back from Culbert.

Similarly, I worked with Jim Kearney, the Republican candidate for Canton treasurer, and with Maria Falkiewicz, the Democratic nominee for the job.

Politics makes strange bedfellows...it's true. We worked with or at least discussed strategy with various political camps in each of the communities in our district. Even those who disagreed philosophically, for the most part, could work together getting their respective messages out to the voters. Such cooperation also crossed party lines in Canton and Plymouth townships.

"Anyway, it's pleasant here in bed with all these friendly Democrats and Republicans, every one of them dedicated, with all these magazine and newspaper clippings..." —
E.B. White

ON NEWSPAPERING AND POLITICS

For a newsman to shed the cloak of objectivity and join the fray, the perils were many.

First of all came the question, in running for a one-shot office, what impact would my involvement have on the newspaper?

Although I disengaged myself from the editorial-reporting end of the paper as far as local politics was concerned, would readers think I was using our newspaper unfairly? The Crier staff, jealous of the independence we treasure in our news and opinion product, was wary.

Secondly, came the question, would voters feel that although I had openly forsaken my editorial role, I would wield the paper as a weapon once elected?

But after struggling with those questions and finding them beyond my ability to answer, I decided to leave it up to my readers and the voters.

So I entered the political arena from out of the spectators' box.

My newspaper affiliation continued to hurt our campaign.

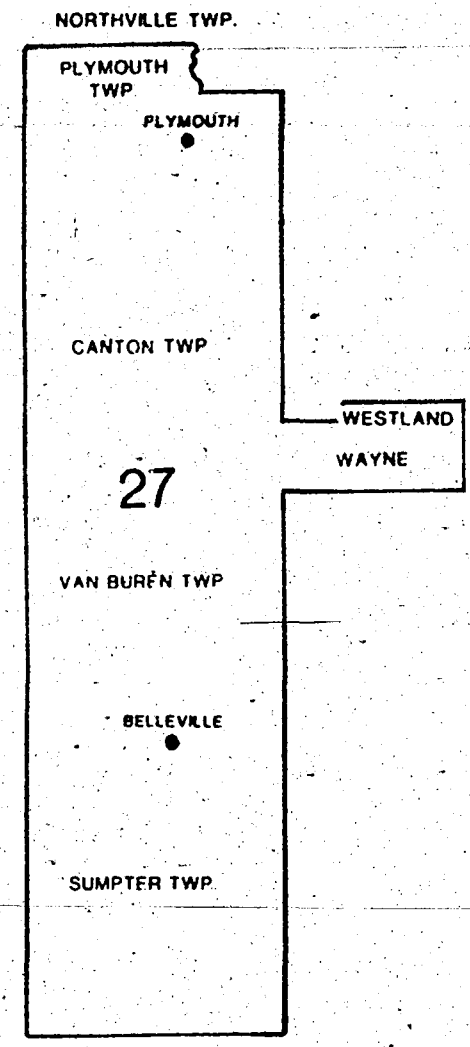
Clearly the competition papers weren't going to endorse me and Emory Daniels, editor of the Plymouth Observer, ran my announcement under the obituaries. That note of dry humor was well received by all concerned. However, The Belleville Enterprise, which is edited by Bob Ameen, whom I once fired, failed to run our releases like he did those of our principle opponent.

And imagine also the frustration of having the League of Women Voters print "no response" under my name and neglect to mention my publisher job on the resume they ran in their Guide of county elections. The League had cooperated with Civic Searchlight and Urban Alliance in collecting questionnaires -- and of course I responded. Although the League properly apologized in letters to the newspapers, I had learned first hand how such an error in print makes you feel.

There were times that my involvement in newspapers helped others running in the district for township offices. Through contacts I had, we were able to solve some problems others were having with the media, but it never helped me, per se.

After The Crier's endorsements came out (I first read them as they unloaded the papers from the printer's truck) one woman called the paper and said that since we hadn't endorsed Lee Fidge in Plymouth Township, she was going to have her friends vote against me. Thus it was clear that not all the paper's readers separated my dual roles. (The Fidge supporters were voting Republican and couldn't have voted in my Democratic primary anyway.)

Mostly, my newspaper background didn't help me.



THE 27TH DISTRICT of Wayne County covers about one-fifth of the county geographically and some 150,000 population.

with them you get to know -- even like -- them as individuals.

This is something the voter rarely has an opportunity to do and media folk, under fear of partiality, are reluctant to do.

At a pig roast in Sumpter Township, County Commissioner Bill Joyner stood on a folding chair extolling the virtues of the Jim Reeves slate against the incumbent administration in Sumpter Hall. Having made many campaign stops with Bill, I'd gotten to know him pretty well.

But I certainly never expected him to start quoting the bible in his speech for Reeves.

That surprising turn of events -- Bill later admitted he wasn't even sure that phrase was from Genesis -- left Doug Ritter, Nancy Hayes and me doubled up in laughter in Mutt Lambert's slow-cooked pork ribs.

But it was in Sumpter that my faith in grassroots politics was restored. There an upsurge of salt-of-the-earth types put a new township board (six of seven positions) into a sadly ineffective local government.

Just plain folks like the Reeves group, were backed by everyone from Joyner, who has a \$175,000 Plymouth Township home, to Nat Barnes, who owns a store in the south end of Sumpter where hogs run loose outside in the parking lot.

Getting to meet people like that who were making politics work by getting involved, was like a breath of fresh air.

And meeting the politicians as people helped provide an understanding of how and why they perform in office as they do.

community opinions

ON POLITICIANS AS PEOPLE

Sometimes, when you get caught up in the importance of the political process and the individuals holding office, you tend to forget that they're just humans too.

Campaigning brings this facet more to the forefront. Fellow political hopefuls may not agree with you on issues, but as you work

How it broke down in the 27th

	Belleville	Canton	Northville Twp.	Plymouth	Plymouth Twp.	Sumpter Twp.	Van Buren Twp.	Wayne	Westland	Total
DEMOCRATS										
Foley	15	411	2	59	76	135	139	117	26	980
Hammond	4	319	0	18	43	111	116	67	23	701
Hink	29	307	0	14	37	290	452	123	16	1268
Holland	3	87	0	3	16	53	50	20	14	246
Myers	7	292	0	9	29	138	97	60	25	657
Wendover	8	381	0	94	78	184	46	65	5	861
Wiegand	2	113	0	4	17	43	37	49	30	295
REPUBLICAN										
Berg	37	489	6	201	800	47	195	241	42	2058
PROPOSAL A										
YES	128	2500	--	648	1847	498	1047	898	--	
NO	42	659	--	123	601	328	453	292	--	

"Where're your shovel and pitchfork with all your manure spreading?" —
Judge Dunbar Davis

ON VOTERS

Newsfolk and politicians have long lamented the disinterest among voters. Last Tuesday's election was no exception.

How representative is a government elect-

How I became a manure-spreading politician

Cont. from pg. 9

ed by 20 per cent of those eligible to vote?

Perhaps the problem was magnified by the unusual nature of a proposal to rewrite county government (at best an esoteric issue) being on the ballot at the same time as the primary election of the charter commissioners. In theory, the charter candidates were outstumping for the charter vote.

But in essence, the voters were confused. The most frequently asked question for us charter commission candidates was why we were running against the county commissioner.

Considering the low vote for our race, voter apathy and confusion must have run unusually high.

ON MONEY, FAME and POLITICS

Like everything else, money dominates politics.

Running for office in a district the size of our Wayne County 27th District -- which covers nine communities in one-fifth geographically of the county -- is difficult to say the least.

How is a candidate to spread his or her word to enough voters to make a difference?

The victorious candidate in our race, Walter Hink, had the benefit of the UAW endorsement and money plus campaign workers paid \$40 per day by the union. Those of us who relied on volunteers to help were hard-pressed to compete with such well-heeled campaigning.

I spent a total of nearly \$2 per vote and ran third behind Hink and Pat Foley.

Foley spent very little and had a minimal campaign effort compared to Hink, Gloria Hammonds and me. So how did he run second? No doubt Pat would like to think his reputation was widespread, but he'd probably admit that voters just went for such an Irish name in connection with county politics. Gloria, who really ran a hard-work grassroots campaign, felt the most hurt by Pat's good name fortune.

Maybe we should have gotten a Sullivan or two to file as well.

But then, according to some, Gloria got votes on the fact that she was the only woman on the charter commission ballot.

So, possibly a few other women entered would have evened things out all around.

By guestimating what each of us spent, it can certainly be seen that the money Hink had to spend gave him a clear advantage.

Of course the paid campaign workers at one precinct (who said they knew neither Hink nor Joyner for whom they were paid to distribute literature on the payroll of George Young of the UAW) were also passing out literature for the Republican running against Joyner in November, Darrell Kress. So it could be questioned just how effective such uncommitted help really was.

It's hard to convince some of the candidates in our race that it'd be possible to win without lots of money and a good election-sounding name.

community opinions

ON THE ELECTION

Election day dawned at 6 a.m. for serious candidates under the threat of rain. Already fearing a low voter turnout, this could have proven catastrophic.

Aside from one or two sprinkles and a good half-hour cloudburst, the day goes into the weather (and my personal) annals as an otherwise gray day. Some of our campaign workers even sustained sunburns.

The crew of volunteers we recruited to make voter-searching phone calls, pass out literature and to paint home-made signs, braved it well. Some were kids, some were moms and some left jobs to participate in the democratic process.

An amazing comradery between all the candidates' workers became apparent immediately. This served to rescue hungry and thirsting poll workers and provide shorter runs through the pamphlet gauntlet for voters.

It made little difference as to who was supporting whom. If one worker wanted to take a break or go check on the kids at home, another candidate's worker would pass out literature until the other returned. We liberally

passed out Pepsis, sandwiches and coffee to workers of other candidates.

At one precinct, a kindly gentleman was passing out my literature along with Hink's.

In a district the size of our county district, there was no way we could staff all of the more than 60 precincts with our own folks. In Canton we shared workers with Betty Hamann, an unsuccessful trustee candidate; and in Van Buren Township we were fortunate to have Township Clerk Doreen Craven and Treasurer hopeful Delphine Dudick's forces pass out our materials there.

At the last minute I heard from long-time friend Dale Yagiela who left a message saying he'd pass out our fliers in Sumpter Township. Now, why the heck, I wondered, would Dale want to go down to the most-forgotten area of Wayne County to pass out our cards on election day? As it turned out, he was working with an independent candidate for township treasurer there, Jim Brown, and would pass out my stuff too. Small world.

While we made the rounds on election day, we were driving past a precinct in Van Buren, and one fellow started waving and flagging us down. He was Chester Wojcie, a candidate for township trustee, who had heard of our campaign from former Wayne County Commissioner Royce Smith -- one of our most valuable advisors and drum beaters. Fortunately, despite passing our literature, Chester won.

We got to know lots of interesting supporters in the campaign: Gloria Cox, the wife of Canton's Police Chief Jerry; John Morgan, Bill Smith and Floyd Bevins, all successful Sumpter candidates; and to know better, Ritter, who nudged me through meeting a lot of his Canton neighbors.

It was also fun getting into a three-way discussion about county reorganization with Bart Berg, the Republican charter commission candidate, and Ray Wojtowicz, the county treasurer. Although I monopolized much of Ray's time at Maria Falkiewicz's party, we all agreed to continue our discussion over a pitcher of beer once the election is over.

In all the campaign had proven informative about the elective system.

WHAT NEXT?

To answer the question of many, no, I'm not running for something else. The point was reorganizing our county, nothing more, nothing less.

So how did we fail? One avid political mover in Plymouth blamed it on our being too honest. (Should we have run dummy Sullivans or women on the ballot?)

In essence though, campaigns are lost, not won.

The previous Democratic primary in Plymouth Township would have given us another 200 votes perhaps, but this time, because of Maurie Breen's clever campaign team strategy, the Democrats all voted Republican for him. In addition, we missed mail-

"I am not a politician, and my other habits are good." —

Artemus Ward

ing literature to the 300 or so absentee ballot voters in Van Buren Township, where Hink scored so well.

Our workers were disappointed. After seeing the entire family of John and Karen Sattler work hard for our campaign, I felt I let them down.

But our workers: the Sattlers, Tina and Tom Jones, Carla Reddick, Ken Voyles, my mom, Janet and Tom Zinn, my sister, Becky Henn and others, learned about the political process too.

Such is politics. Now, you not only lose having me as a charter commissioner, but you gain back my cynical column about local politics again.

Maybe, if you voted for me, you were trying to kick me upstairs and get rid of the column. Instead, the kicking produced a close-up look at the political process from a viewpoint not usually available to us journalists.

C-79s liked Crier tour

EDITOR:

The C7-9's of Pioneer Middle School greatly appreciated the tour Mrs. Redfern gave us of The Crier Building. We learned a lot and hope to improve our own paper with the advice you gave us. Thank you again.

The C7-9's
John Bonandini Miguel Messana
Jennifer King Jack Joseph Lambert
Ellen Seery Joseph Paul Ringes
Bob Collins Ted Shashaty
Erick Urenn Kirk Bednarz
Jeff Mode Robert Schuessler
David S. Knapp Joe Barre

Thanks for my comics story

EDITOR:

I first want to thank you for printing a story on my comic book. I'd also like to give many thanks to Mr. Bodene for taking time to do such a tremendous job on the article.

There couldn't have been better coverage! Thanks also goes to Mr. Carne for showing the consideration he did while taking me on a personal tour of The Crier.

I appreciate all of you!

STEVE CULVER

8th grader, Pioneer Middle School

All candidate info needed

EDITOR:

I am writing to the editor because I don't know where else to write.

My complaint is that your newspaper does not print information about all candidates for office. How could we make intelligent choices on voting day without information on all candidates? We can't.

Second, is there anyway to make the ballot more easy to read? I missed voting for one office because I couldn't see it there. Instruct the people to take their time, study the records, and tell them what levers to pull.

ANGIE BEILSKI

(Editor's Note: The Crier printed questionnaires from the League of Women Voters for candidates in all opposed races. We did not print statements from candidates in unopposed races because of space limitations and a current newsprint shortage. However, in stories relating to the races, the candidates who were unopposed were included along with some basic information about them.

Now that the primary is over and there are no unopposed candidates, we will aim to cover each race fairly and accurately.)

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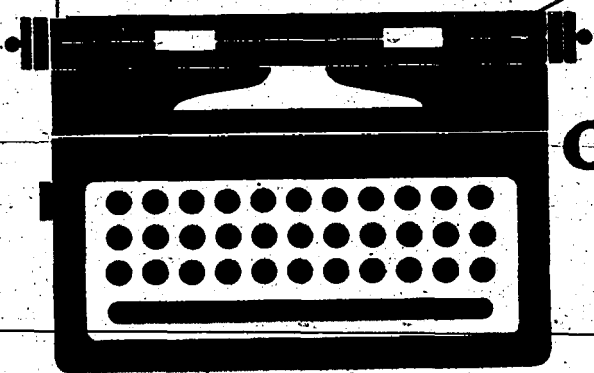
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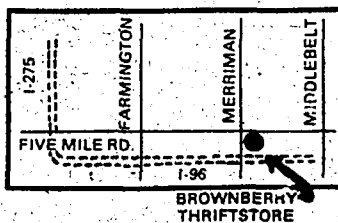


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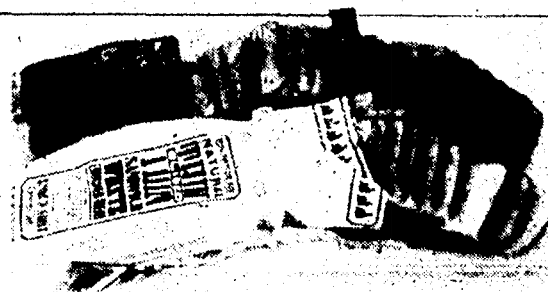
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School opening is just around the corner

Wake up early, kids. It's time to go back to school.

Students on tracks A, B, and C of the extended school year (ESY) calendar will be the first to head back to classes. Their first day of classes is Tuesday, Sept. 2, the day following Labor Day. Kids on a traditional school year calendar will return to school Thursday, Sept. 4. Students on Track D will start classes Monday, Sept. 22.

Postcards specifying the time buses will pick up students throughout the Plymouth-Canton school district will be mailed to parents before school starts.

Schools on the ESY calendar are Eriksson, Field, Gallimore, Hulsing, Isbister, and Miller elementaries and Pioneer Middle School.

Traditional-calendar schools are Allen, Bird, Farrand, Fiegel, Geer, Smith, Starkweather, and Tanger elementaries, Central, East and West middle schools,

Pick up class schedules

Students at the Centennial Educational Park can pick up their class schedules on Aug. 28 and 29. The schedule for pick-up is as follows:

Seniors can pick them up on Thursday, Aug. 28 from 9 to 11 a.m.; freshman can pick them up from noon to 4 p.m. Aug. 28.

Juniors can pick them up on Friday, Aug. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon and sophomores can pick them up from 1 to 4 p.m.

Two make-up sessions for students who don't pick them up have been scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 3 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Principals say students should report to their high school with the following information: an emergency information card from the August newsletter; and a book deposit fee of \$15 or the amount needed to bring the account up to \$15 if students already have a previously established account.

Also at that time, identification photos will be taken. Students who are new to the district and have not registered for classes can call 453-3100 for an appointment.

and Canton and Salem high schools.

The last day of school for kids on a traditional calendar is scheduled for June 17.

The starting and closing times of schools is in the process of being set, according to school officials. They are setting up the bus schedules and pick-up times for students throughout the district in the weeks before school.

Shots, registrations needed for new students

If your child will be a new student in the Plymouth-Canton schools or attending kindergarten for the first time this fall, don't forget to register the child for classes and to make sure the child has been immunized.

Students can be registered at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education offices, 454 S. Harvey St., from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week.

New high schools will be assigned to Salem or Canton high schools by drawing a color chip at the board offices. For a high school assignment appointment, call Ginnie Murdock at 453-0200, ext. 421.

According to the Michigan Department of Health, students entering Michigan schools for the first time or kindergarteners must have proof of immunization.

A physician's statement saying the student has received immunizations against measles, rubella, polio, diphtheria, pertussis, and tetanus must be submitted to school officials.

Immunizations can be obtained from a doctor, the Wayne County Department of Health, or the school board office.

If you have questions about the district's immunization policy, call the Pupil Personnel Office at 455-0470.

KAREN BOIES' CLASS, a small part of the group of 385 students who wrote books for the Gallimore Elementary Young Authors Program, are shown with some of their certificates. Students had 28 different projects to choose from, which were later typed by their mothers and bound. All the participants received certificates for their efforts. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)



Community Education offers many new courses

Area residents will soon be receiving the Community Education Bulletin for fall, 1980, listing all upcoming courses, programs and activities offered by the Community Education Department of the Plymouth Canton school district. Registration for the fall semester begins Sept. 2, with many of the classes beginning the week of Sept. 15.

Residents will be offered a wide variety of programs in leisure time and recreational activities, G.E.D. preparation and testing high school completion courses, and special programs for senior citizens and children of all ages. A complete description of all classes is provided in the bulletin.

As part of the academic enrichment program, David Dursum, assistant Director of community education, said residents can take advantage of the vocational courses offered this year, with job placement assistance provided to those seeking employment in a skilled field. Courses offered include machine shop, heating and air conditioning, dental assistants, medical assistants, secretarial science and a new course in computer science.

All vocational and academic classes are free to those persons working toward a high school diploma and not attending a day school program. They are also free to high school graduates under 20 years of age, and to senior citizens, providing minimum enrollment is reached.

The Community Education office is located at Canton High School, Room 130. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. All class fees are payable at the time of registration. For additional information, call 459-1180.

Some can get free lunch

There is still a free lunch -- for students who qualify in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Children from low-income families whose parents earn from \$5,230 to \$26,440 are eligible for free or reduced lunches. Eligibility depends on the parents' income as well as the number of children in the family.

If you have high medical bills, housing costs in excess of 30 per cent of your income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, or disaster or casualty losses, your children may be eligible for the program.

To apply for free milk and meals or reduced meal prices, call the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education offices at 453-0200. School officials can explain the guidelines of the program to see if you qualify.

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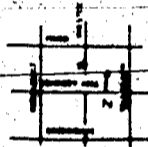
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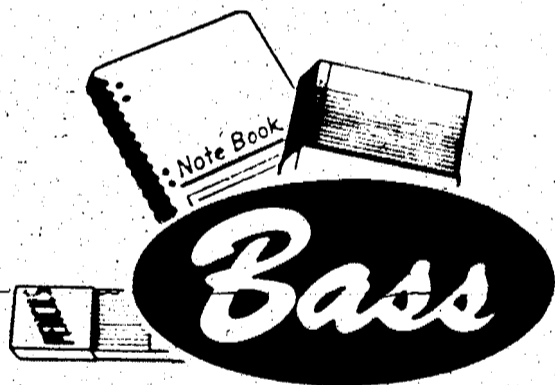
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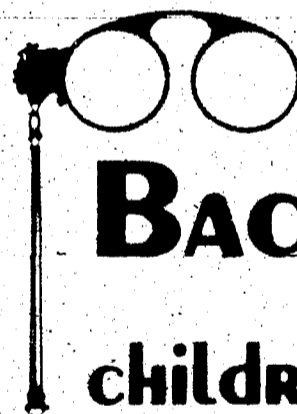
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BACK TO SCHOOL

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Old Village

Through the years, the village has been a busy, bustling town. It is a town of contrasts, a town of contrasts. It is a town of contrasts. It is a town of contrasts.

Frank and his wife, the old man and the old woman, they were a pair. They were a pair. They were a pair.

At that time, the old man and the old woman, they were a pair. They were a pair. They were a pair.

Some time later, the old man and the old woman, they were a pair. They were a pair. They were a pair.



At about that time, the old man and the old woman, they were a pair. They were a pair. They were a pair.



glimpse at the scene

REPAIRED THE CARPENTRY OF THE OLD VILLAGE. THE CARPENTER, ANDREW BARKLEY, IS AT THE MOUTH OF THE OLD VILLAGE. THE CARPENTER, ANDREW BARKLEY, IS AT THE MOUTH OF THE OLD VILLAGE.

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friends & neighbors

Old Village Inn was grand in its heyday

BY DAN BODENE

Though now marred by a reputation gained years ago, the Old Village Inn hasn't always been so bad, according to members of the Plymouth family who owned the property for years.

Toni Sambrone and her husband, Paul, are the second generation of the family which owned and operated the former hotel from the turn of the century until 15 years ago. Originally called the Hotel Victor, it was purchased by three Sambrone brothers, Andrew (Paul's father), Frank and Ross in 1905.

At that time, Andrew Sambrone owned a candy store in town, near the present Penn Theater, according to Tony Sambrone. The three brothers bought the Victor before going off to W.W.I, returning to Plymouth after the conflict. Property in the original land abstract included the house next to the hotel, still the residence of Frank Sambrone's widow, Rosa.

Sometime between 1925 and 1927 the hotel was remodeled and renamed. The full-length front porch was roofed, a new facade built on the front and interior modifications made. The "new" building was then dubbed Hotel Anderine.

At about that time, Ross Sambrone traded his share of the hotel, leaving the operation to his brothers Andrew and Frank. He took, in return, a house at the corner of main and Mill. The house was later razed to make room for a gas station, a self-service version of which stands today.

Going into the Depression years, times were hard in Plymouth as well as the rest of the country. Toni Sambrone says her father-in-law Andrew "had a habit of taking in people who owed money. Andrew would let them work to pay their debts. One man did several paintings of his hometown of Salemi,



HOTEL VICTOR, circa 1905, was already in business when it was purchased by the Sambrone brothers. The wrap-around porch was later modified, and the "widow's watch" at the top of the building

was removed. Note the trolley tracks in the foreground. (Photo courtesy Toni and Paul Sambrone)

Italy, on some walls in the hotel." One of the murals still remains, cracked and fading, in a hall on the first floor.

Rosa Sambrone remembers Andrew and Frank split their partnership in 1932. Andrew, then the sole owner, continued to run the hotel with his family. In those years, the hotel was a focal point of the town because of the railroad. Rosa recalls the railroad people. "We had a bunch there, in fact I helped my brother when they started to sell beer in the hotel."

The bar, installed in 1932 or 1934, was soon a popular watering hole for the town. By the mid-30s, there was also a barbershop and a pool hall downstairs.

Andrew continued to modify the building during the war years of 1941 to 1945. "He was always adding on to it," Toni remembers. During those four years, Andrew also owned a bar and hotel in Northville.

Snapshots from Toni's collection show an immaculately dressed middle-aged Andrew standing near the back of the Anderine, on a

neatly manicured lawn where there is now a parking lot.

Andrew died in 1951, Paul Sambrone recalls, and after his death the bar was permanently closed and the liquor license returned to the state. The bar was sold, changing hands several times. It now graces the Glass Crutch lounge in Northville, almost intact.

Married in 1958, Toni and Paul moved into an apartment in the Anderine's top floor. "It had real wood paneling, very dark, and not like the kind of paneling you find today," says Toni. She helped with much of the day-to-day operation of the business. "All the rooms upstairs had nice curtains or blinds at that time. I ought to know, I washed enough of them," she laughs.

The Sambrone family continued to run the hotel until the mid-1960s. When it was finally sold to Bob Gaddes, according to Toni, she started to move out some of the furniture and artifacts Andrew had collected.

Andrew had been particularly fascinated with stuffed birds, collecting cabinets full of specimens now extinct or nearly-extinct. Some of his collection is displayed at the Nankin Mills museum, the Central Middle School library and at Salem High School.

Toni saved many more artifacts from the hotel, including a swatch of cloth from the dress of a woman killed on the railroad, and an ancient petrified shoe found under a staircase. However, many more things were left in the hotel, and according to Toni the new owner was not very agreeable to letting anything else leave the property.

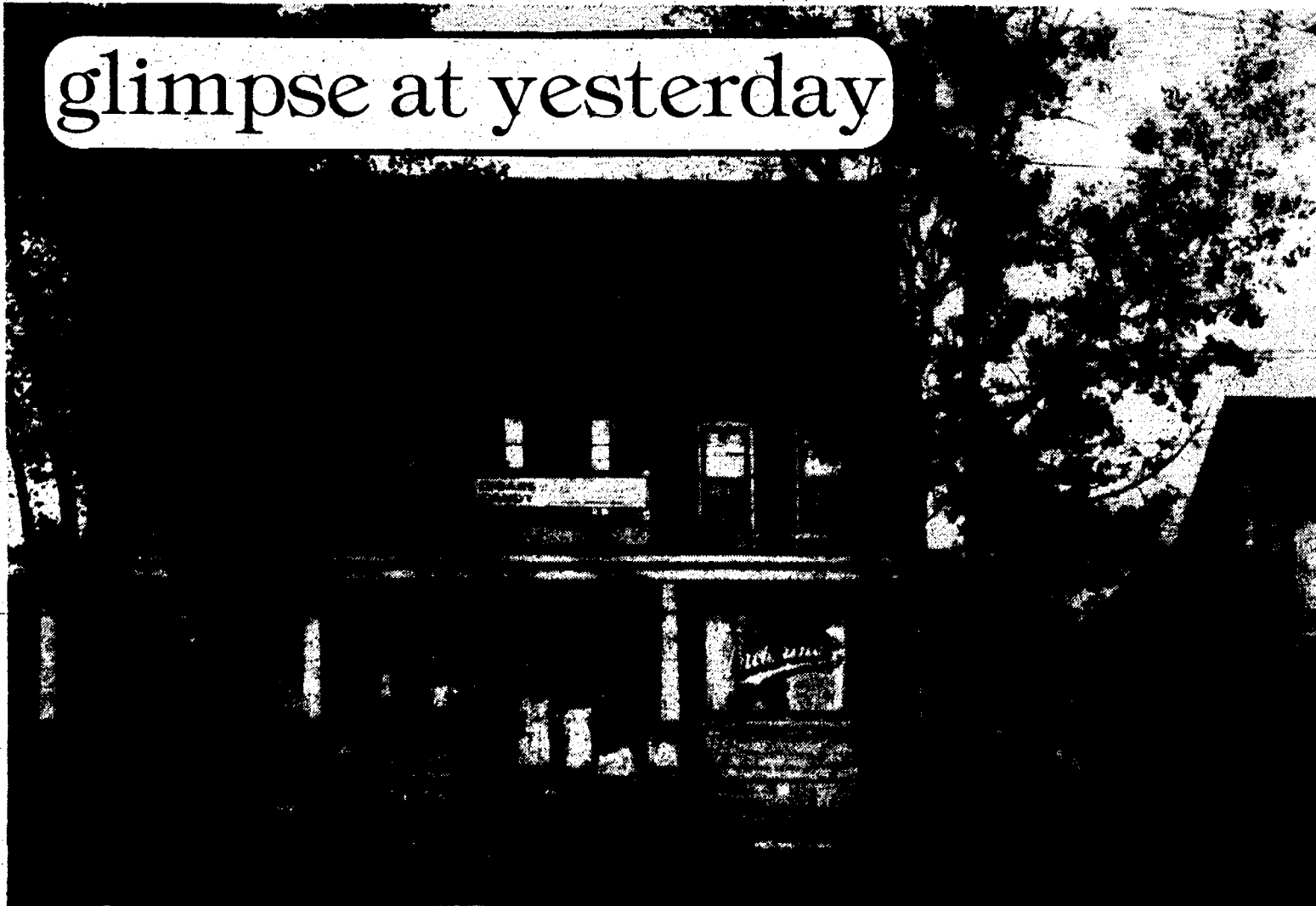
Rosa Sambrone adds, "We had problems when Gaddes bought the hotel. Another guy bought it for awhile, but lost it and Gaddes got it back."

Apparently, the hotel, by then called the Nelson, began falling into disrepair. The decline was swift and nearly complete when the hotel was purchased about six years ago, according to Rosa, by the present owner.

The hotel has been the object of court litigation for state building code violations off and on for years. It now appears the owner, Eugene LeBlanc, is making a concentrated effort to repair the building, but it will take some time. There has been progress made.

Toni remembers a different hotel. "It used to be a grand old place in its heyday," she says.

glimpse at yesterday



RENAMED THE ANDERINE, the hotel received a facelift in 1925-27. Andrew Sambrone, its owner, is left at street level. The porch at left was later completely enclosed to house Andrew's stuffed bird collection, parts of which are exhibited in area schools and museums. (Photo courtesy Toni and Paul Sambrone)



WNFGA announces new slate of officers

NEW OFFICERS for the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Plymouth Branch, were installed Monday at a special meeting. Shown, from left, are: Sandy Lankeau, first vice-president; Beverly Booker, advisor; Winnifred Wolfe, secretary; Helen Hopkins,

president; and Margaret Koening, corresponding secretary. Not pictured is Vivian Bradburn, second vice-president. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Theatre Guild needs your support

The Plymouth Theatre Guild announces the new Board of Directors for its 1980-1981 season. They are: President Patricia Bray; Vice President Joe Marsh; Recording Secretary Robin Galick; Corresponding Secretary Nancy Sievert; Treasurer Richard E. Brown; Script Sue Ankofski; Tickets Karen Groves; Publicity Jackie Heneghan; and Membership Janine Kateff.

Since the close of last season, PTG has been preparing a selection of plays for the new season, which will be announced in August. They won third place for their float at the 4th of July parade in Plymouth

and took part in Dearie Days with the PTC Cotton Candy Wagon. The Cotton Candy Wagon will be at the Fall Festival in September.

If you enjoy theatre why not join the Plymouth Theatre Guild? There are many opportunities to be involved in all aspects of play production from directing, producing, acting to stagecraft, costuming, publicity, etc. PTG welcomes new members and anyone interested in joining, or who would like to be put on our mailing list, can call: Janine Kateff, 459-1523, or Jackie Heneghan,

397-3464. Or write Plymouth Theatre Guild, PO Box 451, Plymouth, Mi. 48170

Welcome, Shaun

Shaun Douglas Moore was born July 25 at St. Joseph Hospital, weighing seven pounds, two ounces.

He is the first born to Melvin and Debra Moore of Plymouth. His grandparents are Charles and Dorothy Moore and Carl and Phyllis Wyman, all of Plymouth.

STREET'S PUB

Happy Hour 4-6 pm

- Homemade Soup
- Sandwiches
- Beer on Tap
- Salad Bar
- Cocktails

Located in the rear of the Palace Restaurant
Ford Rd. at I-275



BOY SCOUT EXPEDITIONERS at the Philmont Ranch pose for their Cimarron Mountain mug shot. Standing, left to right, are: Bob Meyers, Ed Englehart, Jeff Meyers, Mark Lukens and Keith

Goodyear. Seated, left to right, are: John Mather, Tim Smith (crew leader), Todd Bennis (Philmont staff ranger), Mike Goodyear (advisor) and David Rozian. (Photo courtesy of Mike Goodyear)

High-adventure Scouts trek in N.M.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 1531 recently spent two weeks at the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.M. in the Rocky Mountains.

A high adventure troop, the scouts participated in backpacking, 30.06 caliber and black powder rifle training, gold mining and path-

ning, burro racing and horseback riding, lumberjack and logging operations, mountain climbing, fishing and Jicarilla Apache Indian life.

Scouts from the Plymouth troop plan to attend the Philmont Ranch

year.

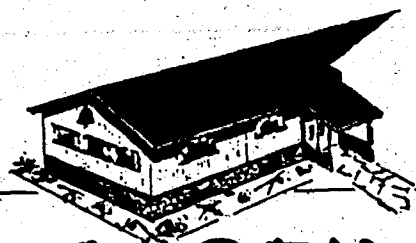
Members of the Plymouth group included Mike Goodyear, advisor; Tim Smith, crew leader; Ed Englehart; Keith Goodyear; Mark Lukens; John Mather; Bob Meyers; Jeff

I extend my gratitude to all those who supported me in my campaign for Plymouth Township Supervisor

— Maurice M. Breen

Pd. by the Committee for Breen, 763 Wing, Plymouth, 48170

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Advance Walk-In Registration Days

Aug. 16 (11 am to 3 pm)

Aug. 20 (1 pm to 9 pm)

Aug. 21 (3 pm to 8 pm)

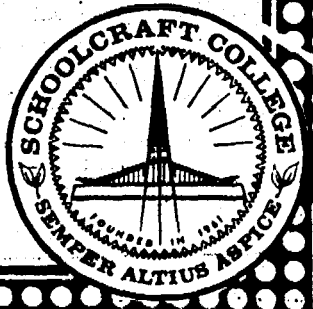
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Garden City Telephone: 425-3380

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what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The German-American Club of Plymouth will hold its monthly business meeting Thursday, Aug. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth in Plymouth, to discuss plans for the upcoming Oktoberfest.

JACKIE GORDON GUEST SPEAKER

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Aug. 19 will feature guest speaker Jackie Gordon, co-host of the Lou Gordon Show. For reservations, call 453-1540. A cash bar will open at 11:30 a.m., with lunch afterwards.

FRIENDS OF THE CANTON LIBRARY

A group of Friends of the Canton Public Library is now forming, and anyone wishing to become a member is welcome to attend a meeting on Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of Canton Township Hall. For more information, call Carol Dugan at 981-1236 or the Canton library at 397-0999.

CANTON SUPERBOWLERS

The Canton Recreation Department, in cooperation with Superbowl, is sponsoring a youth bowling league for 30 weeks beginning Sept. 13 on Saturdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Superbowl on Ford Rd. in Canton. Cost is \$2 one-time fee, and \$1.90 per week for Pee Wees (9 and under) and \$2.50 per week for Bantams (10 to 14) and Juniors (15 to 18). Register at Superbowl Saturday, Sept. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SOCCER COACHING CLINIC

A soccer coaching clinic for adults will be held Friday, Aug. 22 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday Aug. 23 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Starkweather School, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family Y. Cost is \$5 per person.

COMMUNITY BIBLE SCHOOL

People's Church will hold a Community Bible School from Aug. 11 to 15 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the church, 6773 Brookshire, Canton. For more information, call the Rev. Harvey Heneveld at 981-0499.

SENIOR CITIZENS TORONTO WEEKEND

Canton Senior citizens 55 years or older can participate in a deluxe Toronto weekend from Aug. 25 to 27. Cost is \$89 per person double occupancy and \$129 per person single occupancy. For reservations, mail checks to Corporate Travel, c/o Timothy Burtch, 23527 Ford Rd., Dearborn, MI 48128 or call Irene Murphy at 397-1000, ext. 278.

HOT SHOT BASKETBALL

The Pepsi Cola-NBA Hot Shot Basketball contest will be held Wednesday, Aug. 13 at Field Elementary from 2:05 to 3:30 p.m. Age groups are nine and under, 10-12 and 13-15. For entry blanks, contact the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-1000.

CREATIVE SPACE WORKSHOP

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer a "Creative Space Workshop" for ages eight through eleven on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. on August 12, 14, 19 and 21. Registration fee is \$12. For more information, call the PCAC at 455-5260 Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon.

SOROPTIMIST PICNIC

Soroptimist International of Plymouth will hold an indoor picnic on Wednesday, Aug. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Rutledge Heating Service, 1150 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

AUGUST FILM FEST AT CANTON CALVARY

The second annual Mid-Summer Film Festival will be held at Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Rd. featuring four full-length motion pictures shown on Aug. 3, 10, 17 and 24, all at 6:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

TENNIS CLINIC

Open to all from beginning to advanced players ages 10 to 18, Plymouth Community Family Y is sponsoring a tennis clinic Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. at Canton High tennis courts. Session I is from Aug. 18 to 22, and Session II is from Aug. 25 to 29. Cost is \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members.

CANTON MORNING LA LECHE LEAGUE

"Nutrition and Weaning" will be discussed at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 14 at the home of Margie Coleman, 1514 Morrison. All interested mothers and babies are welcome. For more information, call Kay Williams at 455-1840 or Cris Glenn at 981-3308.

SATURDAY BIBLE SCHOOL

Faith Community Church will sponsor a Saturday Bible School program on Aug. 23 and 30 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Children in the Canton-Plymouth Community, grades K-6 are welcome to attend. Both sessions of the school will be held at the home of Stan and Linda Luke, 46500 Spinning Wheel, Canton. Interested parents may call Ron Beard, the intern pastor, at 459-2199 by Aug. 15 to register their children.

Golden anniversary celebrated

Stephen and Jennette Zampardo recently celebrated a belated 50th wedding anniversary at a party given by their son, Stephen John Zampardo and his wife, Valrie.

attend the party. However, they furnished a wedding cake and gift for the Zampardos.

Michael is first born

The couple were married June 18, 1930. The dinner party at Camoron Hall in Taylor was held July 12 due to a move from Grand Rapids to Saline by Stephen and Valrie Zampardo. Another son, Anthony, and his wife Eva, reside in California and could not

Michael George Edwards was born July 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, weighing seven pounds, 11 ounces.

He is the son of Ron and Wendy Edwards of Canton. The Edwards' first-born, Michael made his appearance on his dad's birthday.

A HEALTH ORIENTATION AND DOCTOR'S REPORT Is Held in Our Office EVERY WEDNESDAY, 7 PM

We at Mashike Chiropractic Life Center would appreciate the opportunity to explain the benefits that accrue through the chiropractic process. To this end we offer a Health Orientation and Doctor's Report every Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. This is by no means just a lecture but is intended to be a two way exchange between doctor and prospective patient to allay any lingering fears or misgivings that may be present. There is absolutely no cost or obligation to you, the only requirement is your sincere desire for a healthful vigorous body. So come and discover the unique and drugless way to better health—the chiropractic way! Now's the time, call 459-0200, get your appointment early.

SUFFERING NEEDLESSLY?

Millions are turning to chiropractic because they are recognizing the scientific principles of nature that have made spinal adjustments effective for many conditions where other methods have failed.

The chart below shows the lateral view of the spinal column and indicates in section "A" names of the spinal

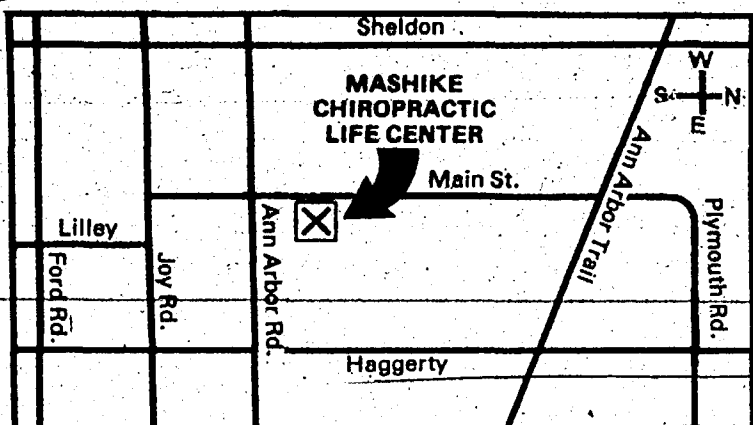
nerves as they branch from the spinal cord and exit through openings between the vertebrae. All tissues, glands and organs supplied with life energy by these nerves are shown in the section marked "B" in the chart. The section marked "C" describes a partial list of the conditions and symptoms that can result when there is an absence of life in the nerves.

A Area Supplied by Nerve	B Spinal Column Side View	C Results of Nerve Impingement
Blood supply to the head, the pituitary gland; the scalp, bones of the face, the brain itself, inner and middle ear, the sympathetic nervous system.		Headaches, nervousness, insomnia, head colds, high blood pressure, migraine headaches, nervous breakdowns, amnesia, chronic tiredness, dizziness or vertigo.
Eyes, optic nerve, auditory nerve, sinuses, tongue, forehead.		Sinus troubles, allergies, crossed eyes, deafness, eye troubles, earache, fainting spells, certain cases of blindness.
Cheeks, outer ear, face bones, teeth.		Neuralgia, neuritis, acne or pimples, eczema.
Nose, lips, mouth, eustachian tube.		Hay fever, catarrh, hard of hearing, adenoids.
Vocal cords, neck glands, pharynx.		Laryngitis, hoarseness, throat conditions like a sore throat or quinsy.
Neck muscles, shoulders, tonsils.		Stiff neck, pain in upper arm, tonsillitis, whooping cough, croup.
Thyroid gland, bursae in the shoulders, the elbows.		Bursitis, colds, thyroid conditions.
Arms from the elbows down, including the hands, wrists and fingers, also the the esophagus and trachea.		Asthma, cough, difficult breathing, shortness of breath, pain in lower arms and hands.
Heart including its valves and covering, also coronary arteries.		Functional heart conditions and certain chest conditions.
Lungs, bronchial tubes, pleura, chest, breast.		Bronchitis, pleurisy, pneumonia, congestion, influenza.
Gall bladder and common duct.		Gall bladder conditions, jaundice, shingles.
Liver, solar plexus, blood.		Liver conditions, fevers, low blood pressure, anemia, poor circulation, arthritis.
Stomach.		Stomach troubles, including nervous stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia.
Pancreas, duodenum.		Ulcers, gastritis.
Spleen, diaphragm.		Hiccoughs, lowered resistance.
Adrenals or supra-renals.		Allergies, hives.
Kidneys.		Kidney troubles, hardening of the arteries, chronic tiredness, nephritis, pyelitis.
Kidneys, Ureters.		Skin conditions like acne, pimples, eczema, boils.
Small Intestines, Fallopian tubes, lymph circulation.		Rheumatism, gas pains, certain types of sterility.
Large intestines or colon, inguinal rings.		Constipation, colitis, dysentery, diarrhea.
Appendix, abdomen, upper leg.	Cramps, difficult breathing, acidosis, varicose veins.	
Sex Organs, ovaries or testicles, uterus, bladder, knee.	Bladder troubles, menstrual troubles like painful or irregular periods, miscarriages, bed wetting, impotency, change of life symptoms, many knee pains.	
Prostate gland, muscles of the lower back, sciatic nerve.	Sciatica, lumbago, difficult, painful or too frequent urination, backaches.	
Lower legs, ankles, feet, toes, arches.	Poor circulation in the legs, swollen ankles, weak ankles and arches, cold feet, weakness in the legs, leg cramps.	
Hip bones, buttocks.	Sacro-iliac conditions, spinal curvatures.	
Rectum, anus.	Hemorrhoids or piles, itching pain at end of spine on sitting.	

SPINAL NERVE INVOLVEMENT CAUSES MANY CONDITIONS

The spinal chart shown above is directed especially to those people who have tried to regain their health through methods other than chiropractic, and have failed. That failure should not lead to discouragement, but to greater deter-

mination to discover the fundamental cause of all disease. Since the discovery of chiropractic, no one needs to feel that he or she is destined to be sick all their life. Remember, "Where there is life there is hope and he who has hope has everything."



965 S. Main
Plymouth, Mi.

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Saturday 10 AM - 1 pm, 2 pm - 6 pm

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CHIROPRACTIC HAS THE ANSWERS TO HEALTH!

Some 40 million Americans a year visit Chiropractors. Hundreds of Insurance Companies throughout the state cover Chiropractic care. State and Federal programs provide for Chiropractic to their recipients. All of this adds up to a greater awareness by individuals and government as to the benefits of Chiropractic care.

Education is the key ingredient in this progress. The Chiropractor spends a great deal of time explaining to his patients the how and why of this fastest and largest healing art. This education began 85 years ago and in that short time (as compared to medicines 5000 years). Chiropractic has become the number one drugless healing profession not only in this country but in the world.

All of this has been accomplished so quickly because the results of chiropractic are astounding. The Chiropractor uses no drugs or surgical procedures because it is found that many cases don't respond to and should not be given drugs.

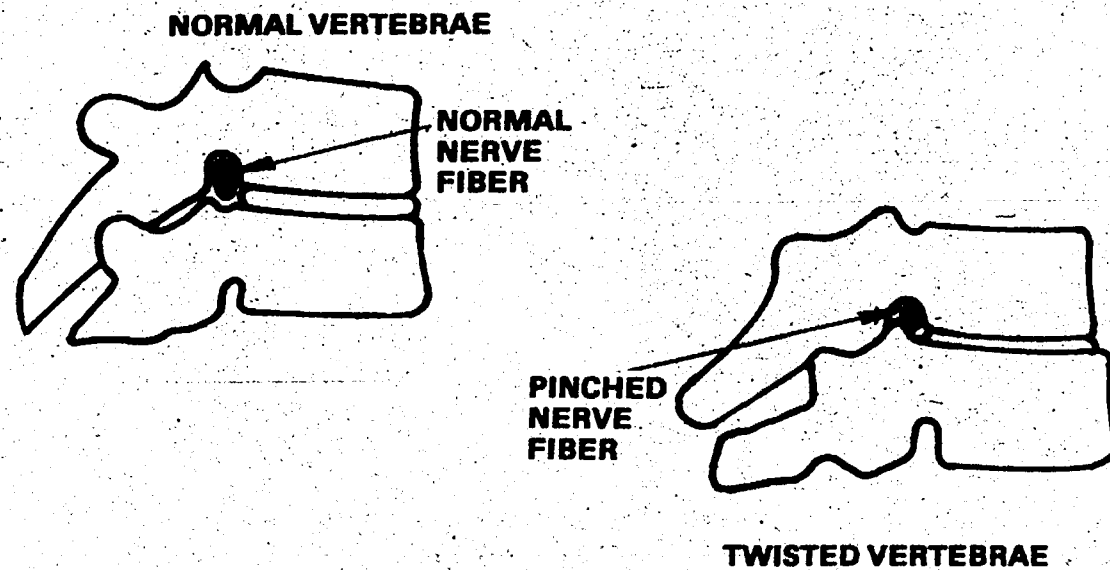
Most disease within the human body begins as a result of nerve irritation. Irritated nerves don't transmit impulses well therefore the tissue or organs they supply begin to malfunction. The result: disease, sickness and symptoms. Symptoms are merely warning signals and should not be covered up or masked by dangerous drugs.

The Chiropractor removes the cause of most symptoms. When vertebrae are knocked out of position they strangulate spinal nerves, these nerves carry signals which cause they body to perform all of its normal function resulting in health.



DR. MASHIKE

Health can not be bought in a bottle, it must be freed within the body itself for health is measured in the amount of nerve energy flowing over nerves. If vertebrae are twisted nerve energy is blocked if vertebrae are in line nerve energy flows freely from brain to body.



Many times "pinching" can't be felt, you may not know they even exist.

Only your chiropractor can find them. When they are found the Chiropractor then precisely adjusts the vertebrae into its original position thus taking pressure off the pinched nerve fiber.

After the pressure is removed impulses from the brain will start coursing through the fibers again and the organ will start to be repaired. AND YOUR HEALTH WILL THEN RETURN.

CHIROPRACTORS REMOVE THE PRESSURE FROM NERVES BY ADJUSTING THE VERTEBRAE THAT ARE CAUSING THE PRESSURE. WHEN THE NERVE IS FREED 100% NERVE ENERGY RETURNS, SYMPTOMS DISSIPATE, AND HEALTH RETURNS —

After the proper analysis is made the adjustment only takes a few seconds. But the results are long lasting. You begin to return to health as never before, Chiropractic works, if your sick you should see that the cause of your sickness is found in the spine and then removed.

FACILITIES FOR CORRECTIVE CARE



1. Information is taken after registration.



2. Complete chiropractic spinal examination



3. X-rays are then ordered by a doctor based on examination.



4. Preliminary consultation with doctor.



5. Corrective adjustment.



6. Re-evaluation after adjustment.



7. Dr.'s report with complete outline of condition and schedule. Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.



8. Scheduling all appointments as outlined by report.

INTENSIVE CARE FOR ACUTE CONDITIONS



Patients may receive several adjustments with alternate resting periods in our spinal stabilization ward until it is determined condition will correct. Care may be from 20 minutes to 8 hours depending on necessity at the doctor's discretion.

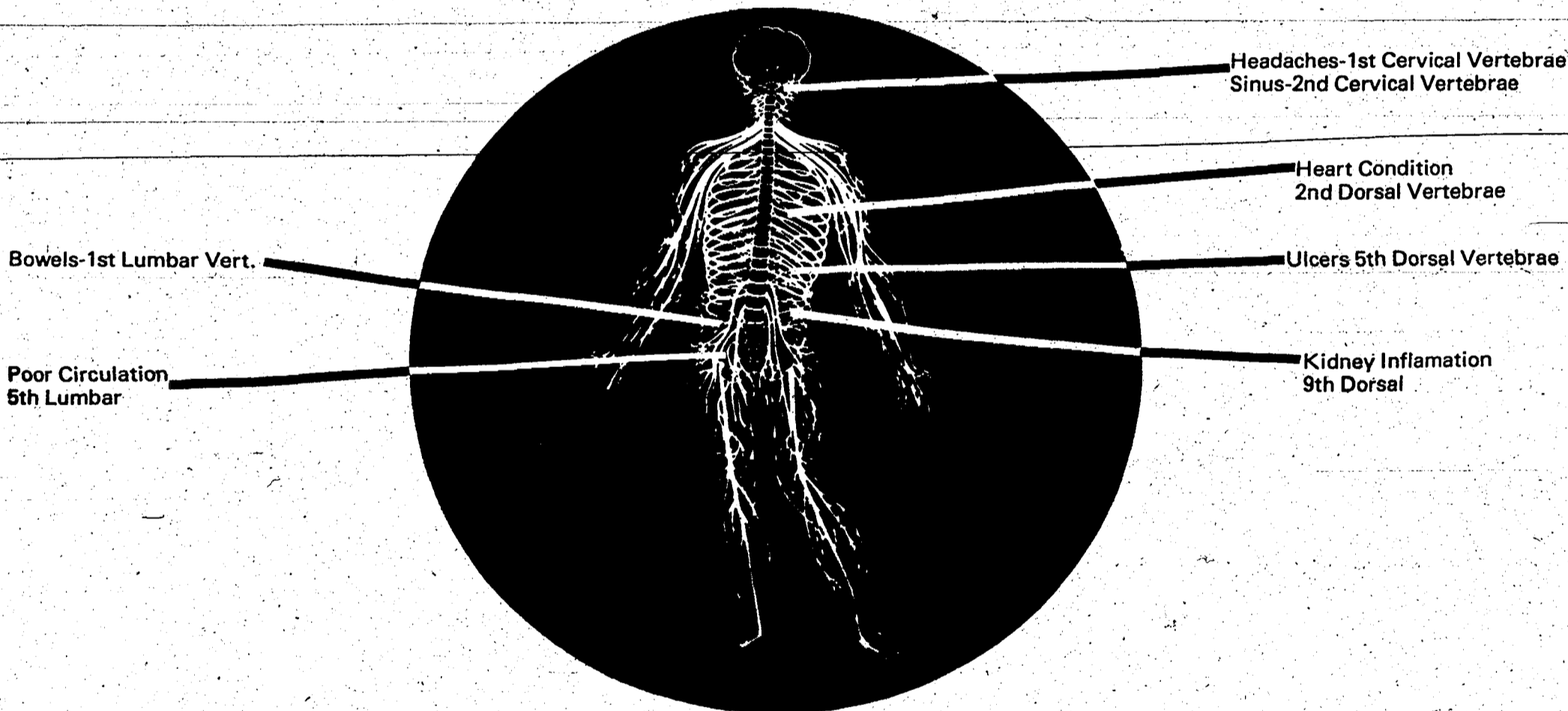
MASHIKE

CHIROPRACTIC
Life Center

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Plymouth, Mich.

459-0200

This could be your problem, if so CHIROPRACTIC will help!



Thousands of symptoms can be caused if vertebrae are out of alignment pinching nerves. Nerves control body function, if your sick you could have mis-aligned vertebrae. Come in and have your spine checked, these mis-alignments can be present without any "back trouble."

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CONSULTATION**

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(X-RAYS NOT INCLUDED)

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our friends who
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new patients
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coupon.

MASHIKE
Chiropractic Life Center
965 S. Main, Plymouth
459-0200

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main-St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

MacKINNEYS TO PERFORM

St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Rd., Canton will host an inspirational program of music and drama presented by Gallia and Sam MacKinney. The public is invited to hear their program at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at St. Michael Church.

ROUND ROBIN BRIDGE

Plymouth Symphony League Round Robin Bridge is accepting applications for the last few openings. Play will begin in September and end in May, and proceeds will benefit the orchestra. To sign up, or for more information, call Barbara Sprague at 455-5692 or Mable Partain at 455-3663.

K OF C FLEA MARKET

Father Victor J. Renaud of Council No. 3292 is sponsoring a flea market and hot dog roast on Saturday, Aug. 30 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the council grounds on Mill Rd. between Ann Arbor Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail. Table space can be reserved by calling Mary Gillis, 459-0113 or Mary Gray, 453-4935.

SOROPTIMIST PICNIC

The Plymouth Soroptimist International will meet Wednesday, Aug. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Rutledge Heating Service, 1150 W. Ann Arbor Rd., for an indoor picnic.

LIVING WITH CANCER

A Focus on Living With Cancer meeting will be held in the first floor nursing classroom at St. Mary's Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Rd., Livonia on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who have questions or are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

An ice cream social and bake sale, sponsored by the Dion Nursing Home Community Council, will be held Aug. 24 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Dion Nursing Home, 43825 Michigan Ave., Canton. Relatives and friends are invited.

P.C.A.C. ARTS AND CRAFTS BOOTH

Students who want to sell their handiwork at the Arts and Crafts Booth, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, can start getting ready for the Fest Festival sale. The show will be held at Central Middle School on Saturday, Sept. 6 from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 7 from noon to 6 p.m. Students can set up on Friday, Sept. 5 from 4 to 7 p.m. They will receive 90 per cent of the sale price. For more details, call 455-5260.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY BENEFIT

Members of the State Police Crime Lab in Northville will play a celebrity team from Channel 4 in a softball game to benefit muscular dystrophy research on Aug. 28 beginning at 7 p.m. at Massey Field in Plymouth. Donation is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

DINNER AND SWIM PARTY

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will hold an informal meeting Monday, Aug. 18 at 6 p.m. at the home of Daisy Proctor, 13740 Ridgewood. A pot-luck dinner and swim party are planned. Prospective members are welcome. For more information, call Daisy Proctor at 453-5045.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Three Cities Art Club Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. at the PCAC office, 3325 Main St. in Plymouth. Plans for the Fall Festival show will be discussed.

SOCCER REFEREE CLINIC

Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family Y, a soccer referee clinic for ages 14 years through adults will be held Friday, Aug. 29 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 30 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Starkweather School. Cost is \$5 per person.

CENTENNIAL EDUCATIONAL PARK REGISTRATION

Students new to the Plymouth-Canton school district who will be in grades nine through 12 can register for classes. Call 453-3100, extension 421 for an appointment between 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Proof of complete immunization is a pre-registration requirement.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Garden City Police Department will sponsor a four-person scramble golf tournament on Sunday, Aug. 24, at Fellows Creek Golf Club on Lots Road in Canton. Proceeds will be given to the Garden City Public Schools Developmental Learning Program for Autistic Persons. The program services the entire autistic population in Wayne County, ages two through 26. A \$25.00 per golfer fee includes green fee, tee shirt, trophies, prizes, food, beer and pop. Call Officer Gary Lyman (422-1122) or T.J. Rivard (397-1097) for further information.

SP4 Zylka nominated to USMA preparatory school in N.J.

Specialist Fourth Class David L. Zylka has been nominated to the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Zylka, the son of Zygmund and Arleen Zylka of Canton, is currently a technical controller at the Defense Communication System microwave station in Frankfurt, Germany. He joined the Army in September, 1978, and is now stationed with the 228th Signal Co. in Frankfurt.

Upon completion of the preparatory school, which will begin Aug. 17, Zylka will receive a

nomination to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Ryan Dyer arrives

Ryan Matthew Dyer was born June 1, weighing in at seven pounds, 10 ounces.

His parents are Richard and Deb Dyer of Livonia.

His grandparents are George and Doris Welch and James and Virginia Dyer, all of Plymouth.

FRIDAY FLOWER FEATURE

Mixed Bouquet

\$4.50



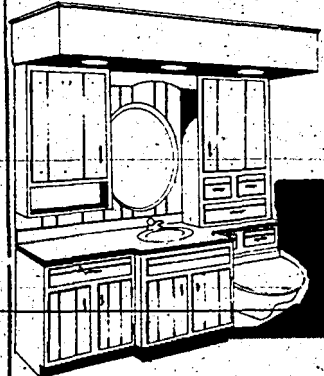


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PG. 21 THE COMMUNITY CRIER August 13, 1980


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464-0330

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SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
WHOLE SIRLOIN
TIP ROAST
\$1.98 Lb.
Custom cut into steaks and roast the way you like!

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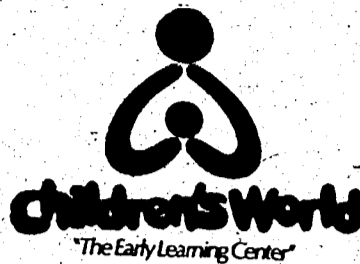
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BEEF SIDES
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BEEF is going higher! Order now so we can guarantee these prices to you.

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Rozian works in MSU research lab

For 30 high school students including Miriam B. Rozian of Plymouth, summer vacation includes living in a dormitory at Michigan State University and doing research work in a college laboratory.

They are participating in the 22nd MSU High School Honors Science Program. The program started in the middle of June and finishes in the first week of August.

Charles R. Peebles, director of the program, said the students are directly involved in hands-on research with instructors and graduate students.

At the beginning of the program students were given a list of research projects currently underway at the university. They picked several that interested them and 90 percent were placed in their first or second choice.

The students then were placed in the appropriate lab and allowed to work side by side with people trained in that particular field.

"At times doubt is expressed that high school students can meaningfully participate in research," Peebles said. "But ours is a strong, tested program of research participation for honors students."

"The program is largely self-selecting, so that each student has many good options," he added.

In addition to the work in the laboratory, the students also attend class in the morning. The students do not receive credit for their work.

Rozian, daughter of Irving and Sylvia Rozian, 10151 Joy Rd., is a student at Canton High School.

"The program is really great," she said. "I am finding out what really goes on in the lab."

In high school she is a member of the National Honor Society and is a staff member for the newspaper.



IN THE LAB working on research this summer is Miriam B. Rozian of Plymouth. She is participating in a High School Honors Science Program at Michigan State University this summer.

4-H fair brings out animal-lovers

The sheep will be baaing as they line up for judging and prizes during the Wayne County Fair this week, Aug. 10-16.

Plymouth-Canton sheep farmers who will be participating in the fair include Doreen Lawton and Doug and Elizabeth Campbell.

The 4-H fair kicked off Sunday with a parade in Belleville where the fair is held. Other special activities during the week include Children's Day tomorrow (Thursday, Aug. 14) and the annual 4-H auction at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Among the animals to be auctioned are sheep, cows, and other livestock. Butchering is not included in the sale price.

The fairgrounds are located on Quirk Road in Belleville.

Plymouth-Canton 4-H'ers who will be participating in the fair include: Lynn and Mary Wisniewski, Celia Stewart, Karen Murphy,

Louise Knoepka, Bronwyn Fitzgerald, Shirley Rowe, Edna Terry, Anna Pratter, the Earhardt family, the Balog family, Dawn Loos, Lisa Chiado, Wendy Paskauchas, Mindy Simpson, Michele Wilson, Laura Comer, and Michelle McDonnough.

4-H leaders from Plymouth-Canton are Shirley Rowe, Marilyn Boutet, and Doreen Lawton.

Children's Day on Thursday will kick off with horse judging at 8 a.m. There will also be a talent show at 2 p.m. and a youth watermelon eating contest at 4 p.m.

On Friday night at 6 p.m. the top 4-H showman of the fair will be announced from among all the competitors who have earned ribbons during the week.

On Saturday, the rooster crowing contest will be held at 7 a.m., followed by the rabbit show at 8 a.m., and the horse show at 9 a.m.

Dairy goats will be on parade at 2 p.m. and a pet show will also be held at 2 p.m. At 4 p.m., the frog jumping contest will be held. The highlight of the fair will be the awards ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday.

For more information about the Wayne County Youth Fair, call 697-7002.

Canton hails Air Patrol

The Michigan Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, under the direction of Col. Robert Schaeztl, was praised by the Canton Township administration for its efforts during the recent severe storm.

Capt. Joie Clarke and his wife, Maj. Sandy Clarke of the CAP, assisted by 39 senior members and 55 cadets, performed many tasks during the emergency. Traffic control, safety assessment, generator operation and maintenance and other chores were accomplished by the CAP contingent.

The CAP also assisted the Red Cross with preparing, serving and delivering more than 1,000 meals to homes and individuals.

Township officials have expressed their gratitude to the CAP for its assistance.

If nuclear disaster strikes...

If there's a nuclear disaster at the Enrico Fermi plant in Monroe (about 50 miles from Plymouth-Canton), the Plymouth-Canton schools can provide shelter for about 10,000 persons.

The Board of Education has approved a plan, suggested by the American Red Cross for the temporary shelter and meals for Monroe-area residents who could be forced to see their homes should a nuclear disaster occur.

Persons could be housed and fed in the district's two high schools and four middle schools. Elementary schools could also be used if needed, under the plan.

Carlson to face Ford in November

Cont. from pg. 1

support in Dearborn Heights, where he defeated Caygill 990 to 767.

Carlson also did extremely well in Canton, where he rolled up a 455-297 edge over Caygill.

Carlson, whose phone is unlisted, could not be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, the 15th District Republican Party may run a write-in campaign on Caygill's behalf. Caygill said Monday, though, that he will probably not campaign heavily if it is launched.

Overall, Nyquil said about \$25,000 to \$30,000 was spent by the Caygill organization during the primary campaign. This comes to about \$10 per vote.

Pease Pointers

EXTERIOR PAINT PROBLEMS

When large quantities of moisture are released in a room, it will get outside through a wall. In normal living a family will generate up to 6 1/2 gallons of moisture every day. Tight construction, storm windows, and other things which keep out cold air work to stop interchange of inside and outside air. Since all normal paths are blocked, the moist air moves thru the wall. This causes loss of adhesion and eventually peeling paint. When the siding has had a chance to dry, repainting should proceed after scraping and sanding.

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Plymouth, Mi., 48170

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Phone: 455-3530, Res. 357-0356

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48170

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Surgical Oncology
RUBY C. ROC, M.D.
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Endocrinology & Metabolism

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Canton Professional Park
Canton, Michigan

1980 Fall Festival Produce Tent

PREREGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

- Tallest Sunflower
- Largest Sunflower (diameter of bloom)
- Mixed Vegetables (individual)
- Mixed Vegetables (commercial)
- Tallest Stalk of Corn
- Indian Corn
- Dried Flower Bouquet
- Fresh Floral Bouquet
- Miniature Floral Bouquet
- Floral Bouquet (under age 15)
- Largest Squash (Zucchini)
- Largest Squash (Other)
- Largest Pumpkin (individual)
- Largest Pumpkin (commercial)
- Canning Display
- Five Bushels of Pumpkin or Squash
- Wheelbarrow of Vegetables
- Other

MAIL TO:
PRODUCE TENT REGISTRATION
12008 Talltree
Plymouth, Mich. 48170

NOMINATION FOR Fall Festival Marigold Decor Award

I would like to submit
the following nomination



Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Check one:
Residence

Business

Mail To:

FALL FESTIVAL MARIGOLD COMMITTEE
383 STARKWEATHER
PLYMOUTH, MICH. 48170

DEADLINE FOR COUPON: SAT. AUG. 30
JUDGING: TUES., SEPT. 2, 10 a.m.

Clip these registration forms

DON'T LOOK NOW, folks, but Fall Festival is only three weeks away. So it's time to register for both the Produce Tent and Marigold Decor Contest. Awards will be given for the best marigold displays in a number of categories, including creativity in the use of marigolds, display of color with the use of marigolds, the best booth arrangement which contributes most visually to the theme of this year's Fall Festival, an "Old Fashioned Garden." You must send in your registration forms to enter the contests.

Japanese students visit Plymouth during USA tour

Fifteen Japanese exchange students attended the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth luncheon held in their honor in the Standish Room of Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel Thursday.

The students were presented with gifts and a welcome by Plymouth's Mayor Mary Childs. The luncheon was highlighted by a special presentation of traditional Japanese songs, dance, and a Judo demonstration by the Japanese students. Coordinated by Ron Jones, school psychologist, the program was sponsored by the Kiwanis club for the third year.

Aside from visiting Plymouth the Japanese

students recently completed a one-week visit in Athens, Georgia and are scheduled to travel to Savannah, Iowa and then wrap things up in San Francisco before heading back to Japan to complete their high school education.

In Japan students to participate in the program are selected from 200 high schools in the Kagoshima Providence and must complete a two-step examination which tests their ability in English conversation and composition. The program in Japan is sponsored and financed by the Minaminihon Broadcasting Company and has been in existence for 14 years.

We've Moved



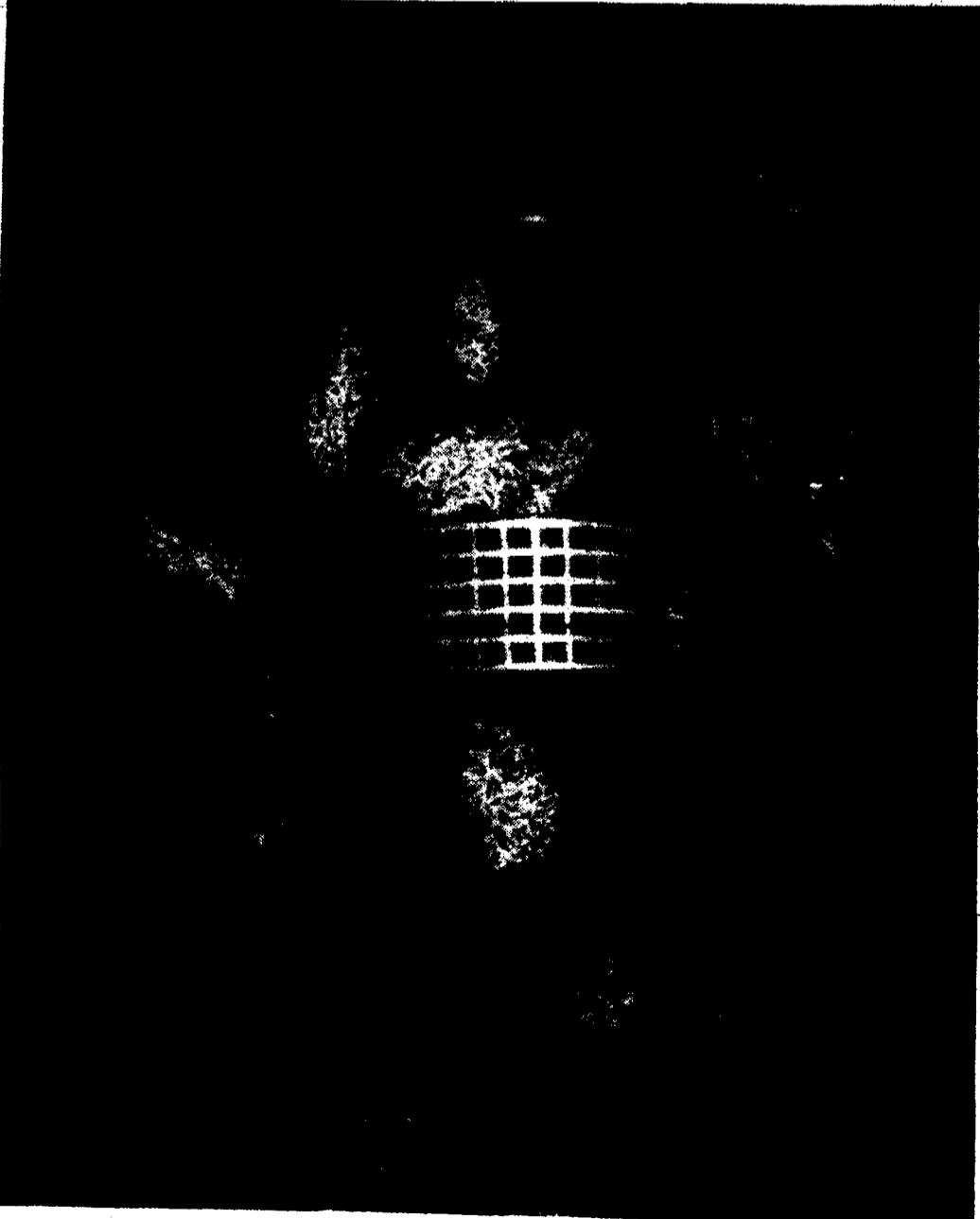
Busy Bee Crafts

our new location

845 N. Mill
(in old village)

Come in & browse • sign up for Fall classes

455-8560



FUKIYO NISEI gave an exhibition of traditional Japanese dancing at the reception, part of the formal ceremony welcoming the students to the city. The students also went on a tour of various local sites. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Canton elections are unpredictable mudslingers; 1980, however, proved an exception

1980	
Supervisor	
Democratic	
John Barnette	80
Noel Culbert	1171
Robert Greenstein	832
Harold Stein	652
Republican	
James Poole	756
Clerk	
Democratic	
John Flodin	1827
Treasurer	
Democratic	
Anne Bradley	630
Gerald Brown	536
Maria Falkiewicz	1245
Republican	
James Kearney	434
Leo Knasiak	348
Trustee	
Democratic	
Carol Bodenmiller	1354
Larry Bowerman	888
James Breidenthat	737
Eugene Daley	816
Mary Dingeldey	946
Elizabeth Hamann	637
Dianne Neihengen	808
Michael Quick	591
Gary Roberts	990
Republican	
Loren Bennett	396
Duane Bordine	364
Thom Carman	341
Stephen Larson	484
Robert Padget	621
Robert Schaeztl	300

Canton's election history in the last six years can be summed up in one word: unpredictable. Township voters dumped incumbent supervisors in 1976 and 1978, and elections, generally, have been marked by considerable mudslinging. To give voters a little history, we offer this summary of the last three primary elections, in 1974, 1976, and 1978.

1978	
Supervisor	
Democrat	
*Noel Culbert	1663
Harold Stein	1077
Republican	
John Longridge	547
Clerk	
Democratic	
*John Flodin	1720
Treasurer	
Democratic	
Anne Bradley	1239
Maria Falkiewicz	1412
Sally Muldi	1
Republican	
*James Donahue	544
Trustee	
Democratic	
*Carol Bodenmiller	1134
Larry Bowerman	952
*Robert Greenstein	1433
Frank McMurray	913
Robert Schaeztl	646
Republican	
Gary Roberts	540
Sally Mundo	21

1976	
Supervisor	
Democratic	
Robert Greenstein	1593
*Harold Stein	1725
Republican	
Peter Bundarin	340
Clerk	
Democratic	
*John Flodin	2262
Republican	
Patricia Dombecki	325
Treasurer	
Democratic	
*Anne Bradley	1641
Carl Parsell	1582
Republican	
Bart Berg	328
Trustee	
Democratic	
Gerald Cheske	1250
Noel Culbert	382
*Eugene Daley	1330
*Lynne Goldsmith	1391
Joyce Willis	1206
Republican	
George Hall	263
James Poole	298

1974	
Supervisor	
Democratic	
*Robert Greenstein	1169
Jack Marts	584
Republican	
Ralph Foote	81
James Poole	219
Clerk	
Democratic	
*John Flodin	1272
Republican	
Frank Conway	2
Treasurer	
Democratic	
Grant Campbell	524
*Carl Parsell	993
Thomas Stevens	300
Republican	
Richard Wolfe	209
Trustee	
Republican	
Warren Atwood	153
Joseph Kinnick	136
William Ryan	175
Democratic	
Joseph DeLauro	874
*Robert Myers	955
*Brian Schwall	982

*Elected in November ballot.

Plymouth Twp. election past shows few Dems

1980	
Supervisor	
Republican	
Thomas Notebaert	981
Maurice Breen	1151
Democratic	
Carol Levitte	229
Trustee	
Republican	
Ann Arendson	579
Albert Calille	508
Lee Fidge	1073
Gerald Law	1646
Barbara Lynch	1457
Andrew Pruner	1050
Democratic	
F. Patrick Downes	172
Donald Skinner	156
Constable	
Republican	
Robert Forde	444
Donald King	724
John Macik	413
Francis Radwick	722

Following is a summary of the last three Plymouth Township primary elections, in 1974, 1976, 1978.

1978	
Supervisor	
Republican	
*Thomas Notebaert	1681
Clerk	
Republican	
*Esther Hulsing	1324
Lee Fidge	619
Frances Ardanowski	163
Treasurer	
Republican	
*Joseph West	1374
Trustee	
Republican	
*Barbara Lynch	892
*Gerald Law	800
Richard Gornick	711
Charles Childs	537
Brian Kidston	524
Gregory Dean	317
Gary Pickering	81
Woodward Burbank	81

1976	
Supervisor	
Republican	
*Thomas Notebaert	1147
Gregory Dean	851
Soren Pedersen	196
Joseph Krochmalny	2
Clerk	
Republican	
*Helen Richardson	1743
Treasurer	
Republican	
*Joseph West	1618
Trustee	
Republican	
*Lee Fidge	649
*Maurice Breen	575
Nathan Frank	506
Loyd Sharland	493
Andrew Pruner	396
Barbara Saunders	298
James Levitte	276
Michael Griffin	266
George Wheeler	125

1974	
David Broad	92
Clem Bomarito	1
Supervisor	
Republican	
*J.D. McLaren	921
Maurice Breen	426
Clerk	
Republican	
*Helen Richardson	995
Treasurer	
Republican	
*Joseph West	519
Lee Fidge	327
Thomas Notebaert	251
Anna Milligan	231
Trustee	
Republican	
*Frank Millington	943
Richard Gornick	808
Loyd Sharland	8
Democratic	
Thomas Sullivan	552
Orville Tungate	462

*Elected in November ballot.

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Schools stop safety busing

Cont. from pg. 1

teners, he said. There are seven streets to cross and "children at that age haven't developed reasoning if other children tease them or dogs chase them," he said.

Fred Schmitz, 834 Church St., supported Russo's plea to the board. "In times of penny

pinching, we all have to cut corners," he said. "However, compromising the safety of four and five year olds isn't the place to cut costs."

Trustee Tom Yack said the board wanted to be fair to students throughout the district and if students from Farmer Street area were bused, then students who also crossed other busy intersections would have to be bused.

The board unanimously adopted the administration's recommendations for safety busing with one exception.

The board decided to continue safety busing for students who live south of Ann Arbor Road, north of Joy Road and attend East Middle School. Board members didn't want students to walk over private property or easements if no sidewalk was constructed along Lilley Road and they were afraid that snow would be piled up along the road's edge in the winter, creating a possible safety hazard.

Two amendments to the recommendations, proposed by Treasurer Glenn Schroeder, were defeated by the board, with Schroeder alone supporting his amendments. He wanted to discontinue safety busing for students in Woodlore Sub-division who attend Pioneer Middle School and for students in Woodgate Condominiums attending West Middle School.



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community deaths

Sump

Jessie B. Sump, 82, of Plymouth, died July 31 at Annapolis Hospital. Funeral services were held Aug. 4 at Lambert Funeral Home, with Mr. Carson Coonce officiating. Burial was at Livonia Cemetery.

She is survived by her sisters, Cora Eastman of Frankfort, Ky., Estella Livermore of Orlando, Fla.; brothers, Rufus Hutcherson of Frankfort, Ky., Beckham Hutcherson of Fort Mitchell, Ky.; grandsons, Gary Richards of Westland, Jay Richards of Plymouth Township; and five grandchildren.

Olsaver

John H. Olsaver, 52, of Carp Lake, formerly of Plymouth, died June 29 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals. Funeral services were held July 2 at the Nordman Funeral Home in Cheboygan, with Pastor Lyle Hoover officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Delores; son, David; daughters, Janis Boland and Karen Oberdorf, both of Belleville; sisters, Barbara Walter of Winfield, Ill. and Mary Jane Showalter of Wheaton, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Olsaver was a former mail clerk and resident of Plymouth, and a life member of the VFW. Memorial contributions can be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Helen

Genevieve Agnes Helen, 69, of Florida, died Aug. 5 in Kissimmee, Fla. Funeral services were held Aug. 8 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. James J. Jagielski officiating. Burial was at Redford Cemetery.

She is survived by her son, Eugene L. Krachenfels of Westland; daughters, Elizabeth Embrey of St. Cloud, Fla. and Joan Swain of Mason; brothers, Richard Gray of Washington, D.C., James Gray of Milford and Thomas Gray of Livonia; sisters, June Gray and Bernice Simpson, both of Plymouth, Veronica Gray and Jean Postlewait, both of Livonia; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Cowdell

Ethel Cowdell, 83, of Plymouth, died Aug. 2 in Plymouth. Funeral services were held at the George Green Funeral Home in Munhall, Penn. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Jefferson Memorial Park, Homestead, Penn.

She is survived by her husband, Frederick; daughter, Ethel Murphy of Plymouth; sister, Harriet Tait of Scotland; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Heart Association.

Martin, member of St. John's

Sue Martin, 46, of Northville Township, died Aug. 7 in Henry Ford Hospital. Funeral services were held Aug. 11 at St. John's Episcopal Church with The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband, John W. Martin; mother, Betty Willis of Columbus,

Ohio; sons, J. Christopher, Matthew R. and Andrew C.; brother, Robert Willis of Etna, Ohio; sister, Martha Yahn of Los Angeles, Calif.

A teacher in the Dearborn Schools, Mrs. Martin was a member of the St. John's Episcopal Church choir. Memorial contributions can be sent to the church.



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Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
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Rev. John Elliott
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Family Night 7:00 p.m.

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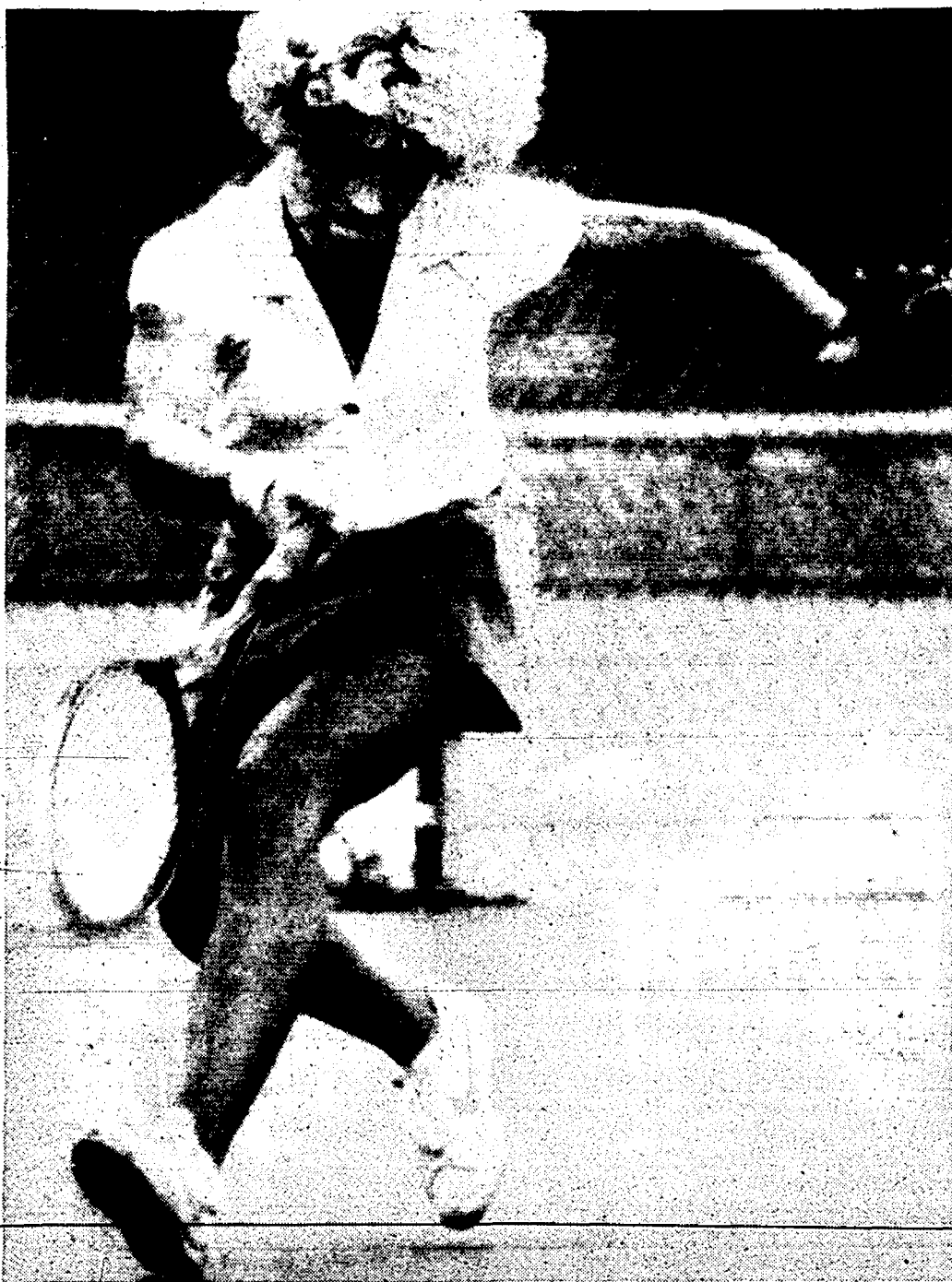
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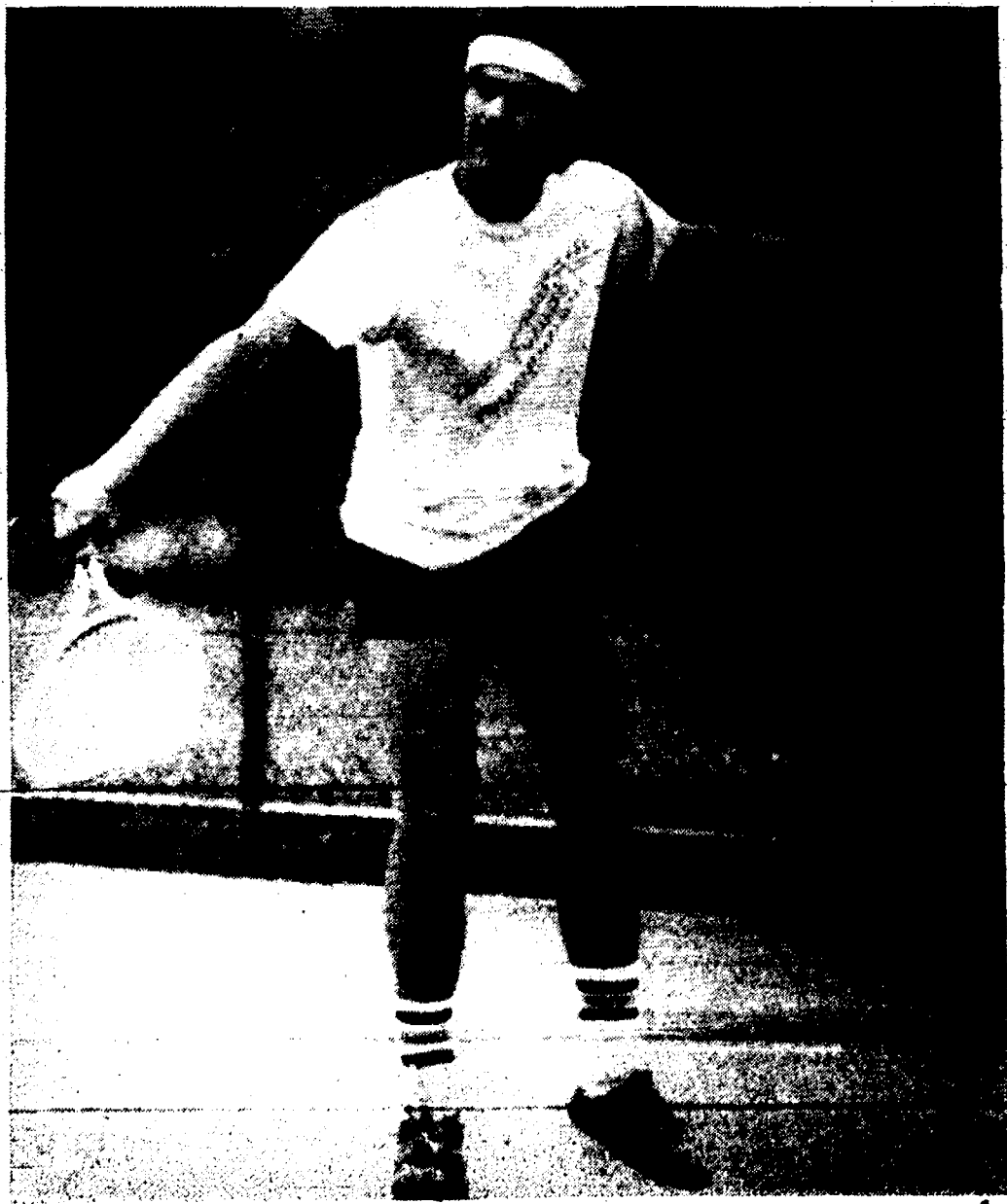
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CHRIS GILLES (ABOVE) and Greg Goff (below) were crowned singles champions for the men's and women's 16 and over division last weekend at the Plymouth City-Crier Tennis Tournament. Gilles defeated Renee Braun and Goff knocked off Scott Kinnel to win their titles. (Crier photos by Jay Keenan)



sports

City-Crier net tourney draws competitive field

BY KEN VOYLES

A compact field of players and tremendous competition highlighted the 5th Annual Plymouth City Tennis Tournament sponsored by both the Plymouth Parks and Recreation and The Community Crier.

The field of 78 proved that tennis is alive and kicking in the community, as they battled through three days of competition for their rewards. Trophies were awarded to champions and runners-up.

The competition was divided into 12 divisions and included both young boys and girls and older men and women.

The mens 16 and under division was highlighted by a half a dozen outstanding matches before Greg Goff came out on top as the champion.

Goff defeated Canton senior and number one player for the team Kreg Kinnel in a three-set match for the title. Goff started slowly, poorly, and lost the first set 6-1. Then he turned on a powerful serve and strong baseline play to win the next two sets, 6-2 and 6-3.

Goff's first match was Friday evening against Dan Janvsi. He handed Janvsi a 6-4 and 6-0 beating to make the second round.

Rob Foley was Goff's second victim. He fell 6-0 and 6-1 on the same day.

Former Salem netter Mark Thomas was Goff's third victim, but this time it took three sets to put Thomas away. Goff won the first 6-4, lost the second, 6-1 and won the third, 6-2.

In the semi-finals, Goff battled David Goodsir and won two sets, 6-3 and 6-3, to reach the championship match.

Goff's opponent Kinnel also had four tough matches to win before being assured of a place in the finals.

Kinnel started strongly beating Jeff Holmquist, 6-2 and 6-2, in the first round. Scott Crespo was next, and Kinnel was in fine form winning 6-3 and 6-2. Kinnel then knocked off Dick Cook in the third round, 6-0 and 6-3, to reach the semi-finals.

Bob Young, the winner of the age division last year, was Kinnel's opponent in the semi. It was a grudge match. Kinnel and Young had been the top two players for the Canton High School team.

The first set went to Kinnel 7-5. He slipped in the second and Young took that set 6-4. The third set went to Kinnel 7-6 forcing a tie breaker which Kinnel won, 5-2.

The men's 16 and over class drew 32 players. Other residents to compete included Terry Bannon, knocked out by Young in the second round; Jeff Howell, who won his first match over Enver Hally, 6-1 and 6-0, then defaulted in the second round.

Howell defaulted to Gibson-Rothschild. Rothschild made it through the first round with a default since Tim Kelly didn't show, then in the second round Howell defaulted so Rothschild reached the third round without playing a match. He was then beaten by Young, 6-2 and 6-1.

Doug Baker defaulted to Cook in the second round, while Tad Masteller was Cook's first victim in the first round. Masteller fell 6-3 and 6-2.

Steve Tihanyi battled Richard Steele in the first round. Tihanyi won the match, 6-1 and 6-0, then lost to Thomas in the second round 6-4, 1-6 and 6-2. Thomas defeated Jim Lux in the first round, 6-1 and 6-4.

Howard Bradley received a bye in the first round then lost to Goodsir in the second, 6-0 and 6-1. James Osebold defeated Tim Quig-

ley in the first round, 6-3 4-6 and 6-1. Osebold then lost to Bob Braun round two 6-0 and 6-0 and Braun lost to Goodsir 1-6, 6-1, 7-6 and 5-4.

CHRIS GILLES had little trouble winning the women's 16 and over division. Gilles defeated Renee Barun, 6-1 and 6-2, in the championship match.

Gilles started her drive for the women's title with a 6-2 and 6-2 victory over Linda Jayson. She then defeated Eileen McGlinn, 6-0 and 6-0, to reach the finals.

Braun knocked off Jane Ploughman in her first round match 6-0 and 6-1. She then faced Lori Smith and beat her, 6-1 and 6-1, to reach the finals.

Others in the women's 16 and over class included Theresa Washburn, defeated by Jayson, 6-2 and 6-2, in the first round; Anne Browne beaten by Beth Baker in the first round, 6-1 and 6-0; Baker who lost to McGlinn 6-1 and 7-6; Beth Miller beaten by Colleen Kennedy in the first round 6-3 and 6-3; Kennedy who lost to Smith 7-6, 6-3 and 5-4; and Heather Hawkins, beaten by Ploughman in the first round 6-4 and 6-4.

ANDY RAMA won the boys 10-12 class by beating Mike Zaretti in the finals 6-3, 6-2 and 6-2. Rama knocked off Mike Minton in the second round 10-4 (pro set—), then he defeated Mark Petroff in the semi-finals 6-0 and 6-0 to reach the finals.

Zaretti defeated Paul Hathaway 10-1 in the first round, Chip Whittaker 10-1 in the second and John Kolb 6-1 and 6-2 in the third round, to reach the finals.

Others competing in the boys 10-12 age included Dave Kleabir, beaten by Minton in the first round 10-1; Matt Bartels, beaten by Petroff in the first round 10-0; Mike Burke with a default in the first round and a 10-2 loss to Petroff in the second round; Jamie Rama, beaten by Whittaker in the first round 10-5; Brad Neville, beaten by Kolb in the first round 10-7, and Walter Bartels and David Hawkins. Bartels won their match 10-9 then lost to Kolb 10-9.

IN THE GIRLS 10-12 division, Mya and Breita Johnson battled each other in a family championship. Mya took the match over her sister winning 10-8 for the title.

Mya reached the finals with a 10-0 victory over Annette Hopkins in the first round and a 10-1 victory over Melissa Smith in the second round.

Breita defeated Beth Frigge 10-0 in her first round match and then defeated Robyn Lowenstein 10-1 in her second round match.

MIKE BAHN was the winner of the boys 13-15 year old age as he knocked off Scott Oldfield in the championship match, 6-0 and 6-2. Bahn made the finals with a 10-7 opening round victory over John Patten and a 6-4 victory over Charlie Ploughman in the second round.

Oldfield knocked off Jeff Bar 10-2 in his first round and then defeated Joe Melican, 6-3 6-0 and 6-1, in the second round.

CAROL HATHAWAY defeated Liz Maggio to win the girls' version of the 13-15 year old class. Hathaway defeated Kristy Brandenburg, 10-3; and Sara Johnson, 6-0 and 6-1 to make the finals.

Maggio knocked off Lisa Schlotz, 10-1, and Michelle Howell, 6-1 and 6-4, to reach the finals.

Others to compete in that age included Annette Hopkins, beaten by Johnson in the first round; Kris Smith, beaten by Johnson in the second round, 10-3; and Ellen Burke, beaten by Fran Whittaker 10-5 in the first round.

78 local netters vie in tournament

Cont. from pg. 28

MEN'S 35 and over was won by John Jayson as he slipped by John Zaretti, 4-6, 7-5 and 6-1, in the championship match. Jayson started the tournament with a first round win over Don Smith, 6-0 and 6-3. He then defeated Smith Horton, 6-0 and 6-1, to reach the finals.

Zaretti defeated Larry Masteller, 6-4 and 6-3, then knocked off Adam Stoja, 6-0 and 6-2, to reach the finals.

Others in that age include Mike Anderson, beaten by Horton 6-1 and 7-5 in the first round, and John Sterling, beaten by Stoja 6-3 4-6 and 6-3 in the first round.

WOMEN'S 35 and over age was won by Joy Gray as she defeated Judy Barun, 6-4 and 6-1, in the finals.

Gray defeated Liz Brandenburg, 7-5 and 6-1, in her first round match then knocked off Julia Sterling, 6-2 and 6-0, to qualify for the finals.

Braun defeated Penny Wasiak 7-6, 6-7 and 6-4 to make the finals.

Others in that age included Mary Jane Mulaski. She lost to Wasiak in the first round 6-4, 4-6 and 6-2.

THE MEN'S DOUBLES was won by the pair of Goff and Dale Miller as they knocked off Kinnel and Thomas 6-4 and 7-6 in the finals. Goff and Miller defeated Lux and Bradley, and Goodsir and Goodsir to reach the finals, while Kinnel and Thomas defeated Nelson and Braun, and Young and Lee to reach the finals.

HATHAWAY AND MAGGIO teamed up to win the 16 and over women's doubles with a 6-4 and 6-4 defeat over Braun and Baker. Hathaway and Maggio defeated Wasiak and Brandenburg to reach the finals, while Braun and Baker knocked off McGlenn and Smith to make the finals.



CAROL HATHAWAY (LEFT) was victorious in the girls 13-15 singles division. Liz Maggio (right) was the runner-up. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

WASIAK AND BRANDENBURG won the women's 35 and over doubles with a 4-6, 6-1 and 6-2 win over Nancy Trainor and Gray.

MASTELLER AND BUD DePlanche were crowned men's 35 and over doubles champions after they defeated Richard Rhinehart and John Miller 6-3 and 6-3 in the finals.

Masteller and DePlanche defeated Earl Merriman and Harb Harvey Zeal, 6-0 and 6-0, to make the finals, while Rhinehart and Miller defeated Warren Smith and Tony Bachelles, 6-1 and 6-4, to make the finals.

FINALLY, in the mixed doubles, Crespo and Gilles teamed up to defeat Sterling and Sterling, 6-0 and 6-0, to win that division.

Crespo and Gilles defeated Ploughman and Ploughman, 6-0 and 6-0, to make the finals,

while Sterling and Sterling defeated Kurt Schultz and Nancy Plas, 6-4 and 6-4, to make the finals.

Canton Open tourney

The Canton Open Tennis Championships scheduled for last weekend was postponed until the weekend of Aug. 15-17 because of heavy rains.

The tournament will continue to accept entry forms until Aug. 12. The cost is \$4 for singles and \$6 for doubles. Events will include both mens and womens singles, doubles and a mixed doubles competition.

To enter contact the Canton Parks and Recreation Office at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. or call 397-1000.



ANDY RAMA (LEFT) defeated Mike Petroff (right) for the boys 10-12 singles title. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

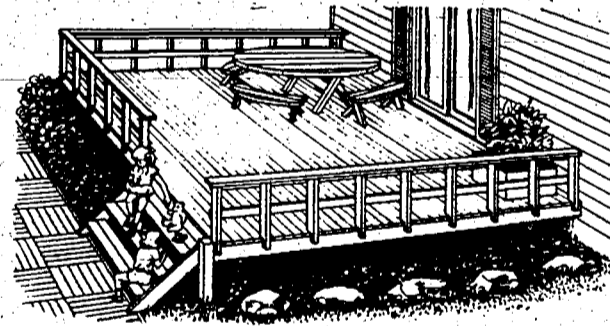
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135 runners compete in Festival run

Some 135 area runners participated in the Canton Festival Five Mile run last weekend in 12 different ages classed for both men and women.

Gary Wolfram was crowned the overall winner when he covered the course in 24:06. He also won the men's D bracket for ages 26-35. Terry Elsey was second in that age with a time of 25:48 and second overall.

Mike Lucas finished third in men's D with a time of 26:58.

Steve Johnson won the men's A (10-13 years) with a time of 35:10, while Scott Tasker was second at 37:30 and Kevin Jones was third at 38:32.

Paul Hess was first in the men's B (14-18 years) with an effort of 26:14. Steve West was second in that division with a time of 26:51 and Ken DuBois was third, 27:00.

Men's C (19-25 years) was won by Paul York as he finished the course in 26:29. Hennig Kaugh was second, 27:12, and Steve Bauslaugh was third at 28:03.

William Boyd won men's E (36-45 years) with an effort of 30:12, while Buddy Stover was second, 30:53, and William Hill was third 31:12.

George Bell was the only runner in the men's F (45 years and over) and he finished the course with a time of 48:21.

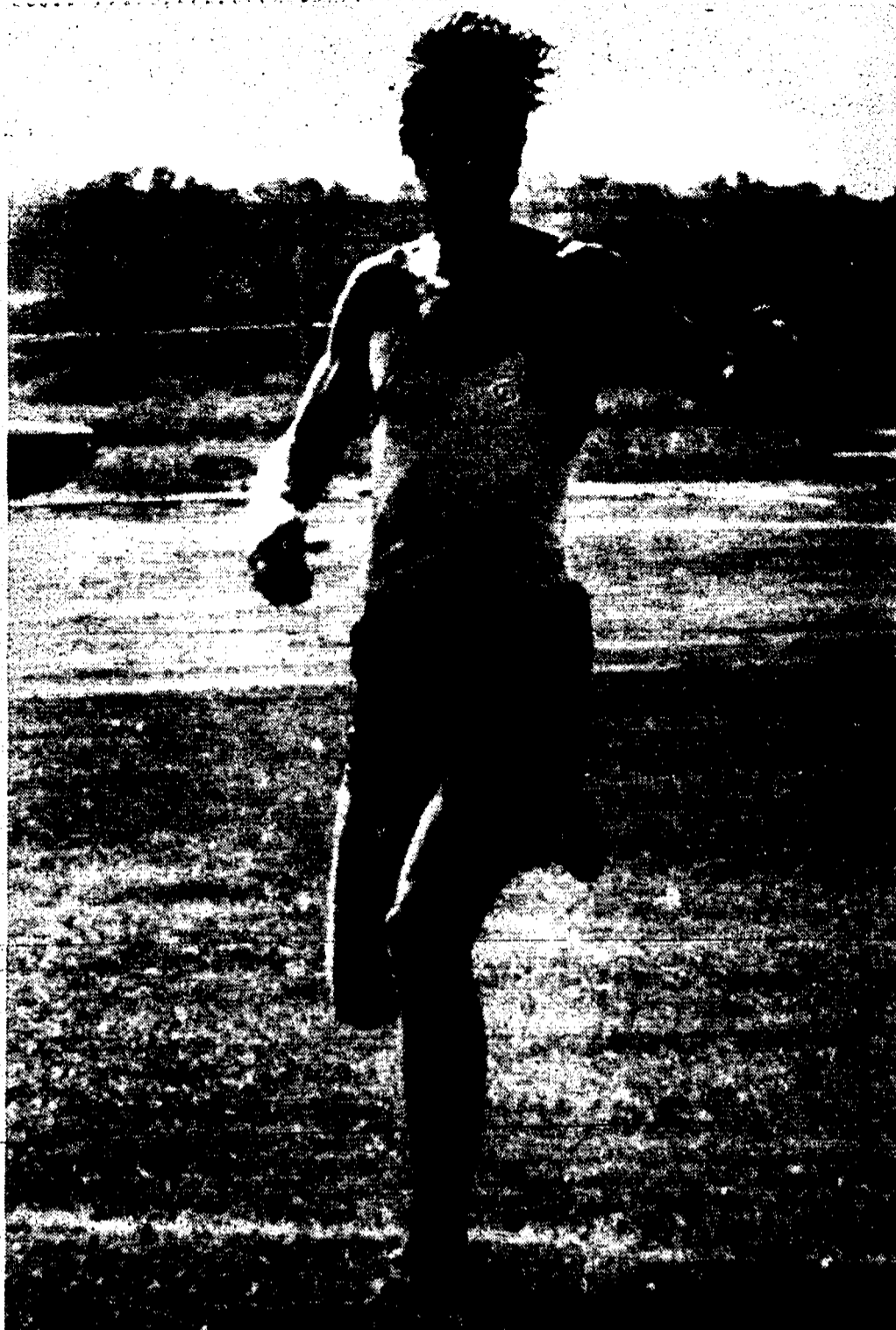
Kathy Hoffman was first in the women's A (10-13 years) with a time of 55:06.

Kelly Champagne won the women's B (14-18 years) with a clocking of 30:48. That time was the best among the women's field. Liza Pagedaddy was next at 35:36 and Pat Brennan was third at 48:42.

Linda Gibbins won the women's C (19-25 years) with a time of 37:54, while Leslie Goldstein was second, 40:49, and Andrea Zabkiewicz was third, 45:19.

Women's D (26-35 years) was captured by Jacqueline Schomer with an effort of 33:13. Nancy Russon was second, 35:58, and Michelle Anderson was third, 35:59.

Women's E (36-45 years) was won by Dawn Teller with a time of 46:18, while women's F (45 years and over) was captured by Ruth Bell with an effort of 48:05.



GARY WOLFRAM finishes the Canton Five-Mile Run at Griffin Park. Wolfram was first overall out of 135 runners. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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Angels go undefeated

Last weekend the Angels of the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball G-Senior League completed their season with an invitational tournament in Westland.

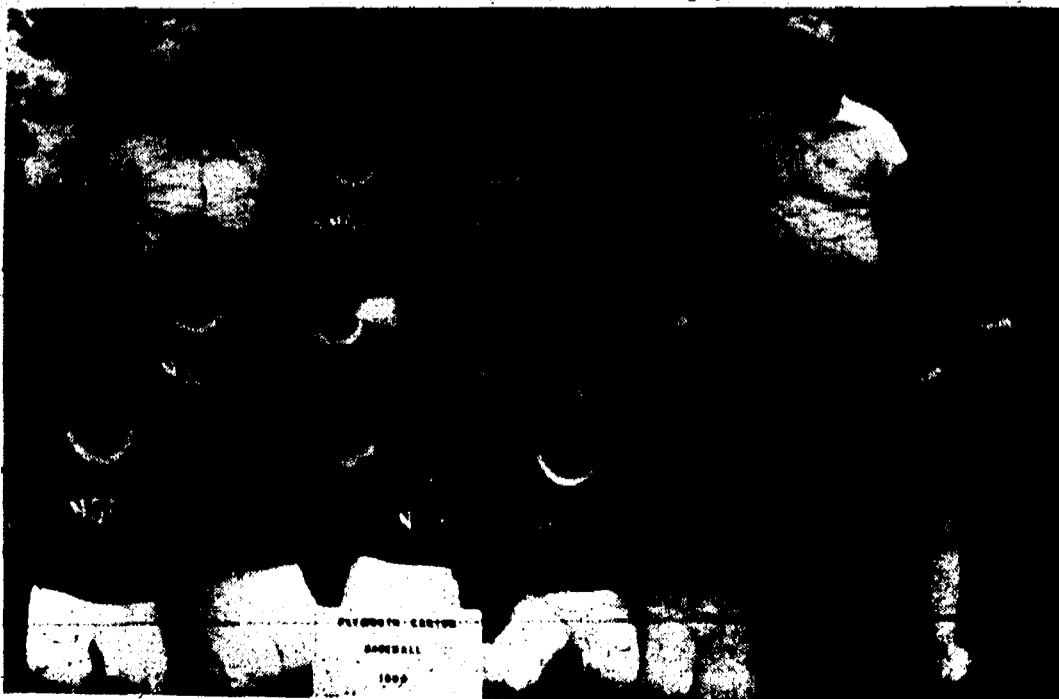
The Angels had finished the regular season with a 17-0 record before the tournament. At the competition, the squad used excellent pitching and super defense to win five straight games and the tournament crown. The Angels held their opponents to just six runs in five games.

Janine Carpenter recorded 16 pitching wins

during the team's regular season, while hurlers Terri Lesniak and Leslie Culver contributed to the post-season pitching wins.

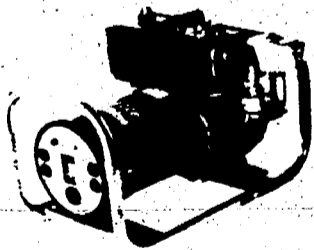
On the team were Tressie Morris, Cindy McSurely, Diane Murphy, Tracy Wyatt, Kathy Young, Janine Carpenter, Mary Scallen, Diane Ost, Maureen Kelley, Lisa Wood, Shannon Fitzgerald, Laura Wochna, Dawn Murphy, Cindy Runge and Kathy Denhard.

The team was coached by Jack Carpenter, Carl Murphy, Dan Scallen and Bill Range.



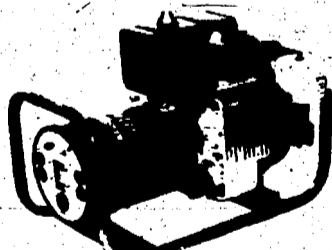
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Former prep star visits Korea with U.S. squad

Former Salem High baseball hurler and Michigan State University pitcher Brian Wolcott received an unusual chance to show off his talents recently as he joined the United State Touring team's trip to South Korea.

Wolcott was graduated from Salem High in 1976 with three years of varsity pitching under his belt and all-state honors in his senior season. He then went to MSU on a baseball scholarship and tied the career wins record with 24 victories in three and a half years of pitching.

Wolcott was chosen, along with 19 other players, as a part of a goodwill baseball mission to Korea. They were going to play a Korean college all-star team in a seven-game series.

"I was selected by the college coaches. Our team (MSU) didn't do real well this year but I personally had good qualifications to make the team including a 5-5 record this year," Wolcott said.

The team was made up of players from across the country. Once chosen the players spent two days in Los Angeles before heading to the Orient, so that they could become acquainted with one another.

In the seven games, the United States was beaten in the first two contests then they came back to win the next five. Wolcott made three appearances, had one win, and one save. He also gave up just two hits in nine innings of baseball.

"The Korean team was a good ball club. Their pitching was unbelievable," Wolcott said. "We played in the main stadium at Seoul and usually drew at least 20,000 people. One night we had 35,000 fans and they were just super. It was like playing for the big leagues -- all those people."

Some of the highlights of the trip centered on the team's trip up to the DMZ (Demilitarized Zone) and all the various banquets

that were thrown in honor of the team by the local Koreans.

"The DMZ wasn't scary, it was a sobering experience. I met a general when we were up there. He seemed to have his stuff together or he wouldn't have been a general," said Wolcott. "We saw some great shows, did some shopping and got to know a few of the people in Korea."

Another memorable experience happened one afternoon when Wolcott ran into his old friend from high school Bob Delano on the steps of the team's hotel in downtown Seoul.

"It was really something to meet a person from your home town who you knew in the U.S. on the steps of a Korean hotel. We spent the afternoon together and he showed me

some sights. It was great," Wolcott added.

On the final evening that the U.S. team was in the country, the Koreans threw a huge banquet that Wolcott termed "just awesome."

"It was like something from the Ziegfeld Follies. There were all kinds of dancers including topless and some of those were American. And the food was just tremendous," he said.

Wolcott is currently playing summer baseball for a team in Lansing. He wasn't picked up (drafted) by any major league teams but he said that at the end of the summer there would be another chance and he might jump on it. If not the 22-year-old will have his memories to remember his baseball days by.

DENNIS BEYER FROM Plymouth's Magic doubles back to second base after deciding against trying to stretch a double into a triple. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

Softball tourney a success

It was quite a weekend of softball at Canton Township's Griffin Park last weekend as the Canton Muscular Dystrophy Softball Tournament took over the ball diamonds and proceeded not only to excite a few local softball fans but also raise almost \$3000 dollars for Muscular Dystrophy.

The tournament involved 24 mens teams and 16 women's teams and by its end Silverman's Warriors of Westland had won the men's title and Tom's Tavern (Gould Real Estate) had captured the women's title.

Also the Tournament All-Stars defeated the Detroit Red Wings in a donation game and a Channel 2 team defeated a Michigan Bell squad in another non-competitive game.

First the men's: the Warriors knocked off Law Auto of Livonia in the championship game, 15-4. Law had come out of the loser's bracket to face the Warriors.

Magic, from Plymouth, finished third behind those two teams as Law Auto defeated them, 11-3. Flowers by Margie Rae was fourth, also suffering a loss to Law, 12-3.

As for Tom's Tavern, the team won three straight games to come away with the title. The women's team finished off Ambur Angels of Livonia, 6-5. They then beat

Novi Blue Angels, 9-7, and then in a rematch with the Ambur Angels came out on top, 12-0; that for the championship of the women's division.

In that final contest, Gloria Giannette paced the Tavern team with a solo home run and two singles.

The Red Wings were dumped by the tourney all-stars, 12-7. Dean Munger, of Canton, Jim Mija, of Canton, and Lonnie Kinder, of Westland hit home runs to pace the all-stars.

Among the Red Wings were Ted Lindsay, Dale McCourt, Barry Long and Jimmy Rutherford. Plus former Red Wings Dennis Hextall and J.P. LeBlenc.

Marcel Pronovost coached the club.

The final game on Sunday, involved Channel 2 and Michigan Bell in what tourney director Don Nash termed "a fun game."

"We had downs acting as umpires and they reaudited the score in the bottom of the seventh inning to read 9-9," said Nash.

3-way tie in league

After 5 weeks of league play in the Canton Recreation Senior Citizen Golf League, there is a 3-way tie for first.

Bill Begg and George Nolan scored a maximum 5 points and John Husak scored 4 points to create the tie for first at 24 points.

Marty Schmitz scored 5 points to get 1 point behind the leaders with 23 points.

Ralph Deetz posted the best round of the year as he shot a 42. Bill Begg's 44 and Jim Grave's 49 were the next best rounds.

Pilot swings to victory

Ed Gabryszewski, pilot of Channel 2's Sky-2 helicopter won the Canton Celebrity Home Run Derby last weekend as he cleared the fence six times-out of 10. The distance was 275 feet.

Each contestant got 10 swings and the winners were judged on how many times they cleared the fence.

Frank McMurray, winner of the derby last year, Gary Caskey, from the Observer Newspapers and Dale McCourt of the Detroit Red Wings tied for second as each cleared the fence once in 10 swings.

According to Bob Dates, from Canton's Parks and Recreation Department, those were the only four to clear the fence even once. Some 15 other contestants including several other Red Wings failed in their 10 attempts.

Salem tennis tryouts

Salem girls' tennis coach Judy Braun has announced the practice and tryout dates for anyone interested in joining the Salem squad this fall.

Next Monday, Aug. 18 will be the first day of practice and tryouts starting at 10 a.m. They will continue through Aug. 25.

For information contact coach Braun at 453-7932.

Ponte bros. lead golfers

After 6 weeks of league play in the Canton Recreation Fox Hills Men's Golf League, its a real fight for first place. Don Ponte and Glen Ponte took 4 points to edge into first place with 20½ points.

The teams of Larry Slade and Steve Moraca along with Paul Oberhelman and Mike Maggio swept 5 points to tie for second place with 20 points.

Dick Kraft and Tony Valenti are in 4th with 19½ points. Paul Oberhelman posted the best round as he shot a 39. Bruce Martin, Tony Valenti, Glen Ponte, and Mike Maggio all shot 41's. Dick Kraft turned in a 42.

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Friday 9-6
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City-Crier tournament produces slick competition



SCOTT KINNEL REACHES for a low shot during his championship struggle with Greg Goff. Kinnel failed to return the shot and eventually lost the singles match to Goff.



MIKE BAHN (ABOVE) shows his tennis form on the way to his 13-15-year-old boys singles title at the City-Crier tournament. Bahan defeated Scott Oldfield in the championship match 6-0 and 6-2. Larry Masteller (below left) and Bud DePlanche (right) defeated Richard Rhinehart and John Miller in the men's 35 and over doubles finals, 6-3 and 6-3, to that division title.



MIKE PETROFF

Soccer Saints lose to Grass Kickers

The Plymouth-Canton Saints of the Great Lakes Women's Soccer League suffered a thrashing last weekend as the Huron Valley Grass Kickers thumped the team 14-0.

The Saints are now 2-7-1 for the year. They play their next contest this weekend at Bloomfield and then next Wednesday at Livonia Stevenson.

The squad has no more home games this year.

Crier photos by Jay Keenan and Ken Voyles

MD Whiffleball Marathon this week

The 2nd Annual Muscular Dystrophy Whiffleball Marathon will be staged next weekend, and the CEP students who are participating in the event are hoping for generous support from the Plymouth Canton community.

The Canton and Salem students will play whiffleball, baseball with plastic bats and a plastic perforated ball, for 24 hours beginning Friday, Aug. 16 at 4 p.m. and running through the next day until 4 p.m.

Hourly pledges or straight donations will be taken by phone by John Matthews, organizer of the event at 420-0752.

All proceeds will be delivered to the Detroit headquarters of the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon Labor Day.

SC tennis tourney

Area players are invited to compete in the mixed doubles tennis tournament on August 15-17.

Tournament play is scheduled for Friday night from 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and semi-final and final rounds are scheduled for Sunday at 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Entry fees are \$8 per mixed doubles team and registration can be made in person or by mail. The entry deadline is 9 p.m. August 14 and forms are available at the Tennis House or by calling 591-6392.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.



\$3.50 for the first
10 words, 10¢ each
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Monday 5 pm
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Child care needed for Smith School area kindergarten. Call 459-6673 after 6 p.m.

Day waitress - Blue Cross available. Apply in person 8-3:30, Cloverdale Dairy, 447 Forest.

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SHREDDED BARK - 1 yd. \$25, 2 yds. \$42, 3 yds \$57. Dick Packard 455-3822.

Freezer - Admiral Chest 14 cu. ft. \$200 453-4405.

Attention college students - walnut stained loft for sale. Fits most dormitory rooms. For details call 459-1335 or 453-5548.

Articles for Sale

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Dark Texas solid pine pedestal table 42" round plus extension leaf, 4 captain chairs \$200. After 3 pm 455-7813.

Dining room suite 8 pcs. custom pad included, excellent condition. Also other furniture. 453-1484

BABY SALE: Simmons white crib, matching chest, mattress, baby accessories, curtains, diapers, bottles, excellent brand name girls baby clothes, 0 thru 2T all on hangers, snow suit, boots, shoes, toys, maternity clothes sizes 10-12. 9565 Colony Farm Drive. Thursday 10-6 or call 455-8445.

For Rent

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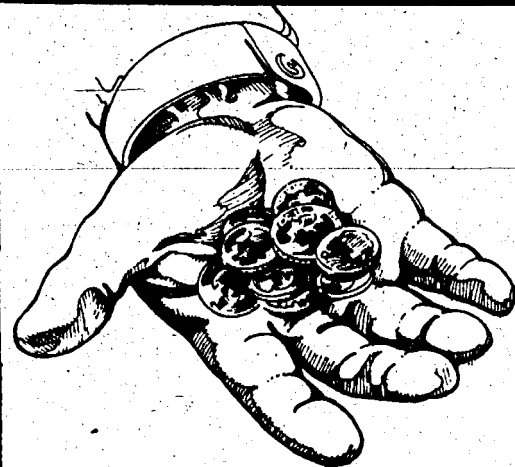
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Garage Sales

Yard Sale - 1022 Penniman. Backyard on Church St. Aug. 15-16 9:30 - 5:00 Baby items, men's clothing, books, toys & household items.

SECOND ANNUAL CENTURY FARMS GARAGE SALE: Aug. 16 (off Haggerty between Cherry Hill & Palmer. Look for green ribbons on mail boxes.

Yard Sale - some antiques Thurs, Fri, Sat, 1 pm til dark. 646 S. Main, Plymouth.

Garage Sale Aug. 15 & 16 9 am-5 pm. 9254 Tavistock Drive, just east of I-275. Baby items, toys, collectibles, clothes and misc.

Garage Sale - 4 family. Tools, furniture, pool. Thurs. Aug 14 and Fri. Aug 15 10-6. 6877 Boston Hill Lane (off Sheldon between Warren & Ford. Turn down Dennisport to Boston Hill).

BARN SALE - primitive maple cupboard, pine ice box, tables, primitives, lots more stuff. 655 Forest, Plymouth. Aug. 16 only 10 am till?

Aug. 14, 15, 16 10 am-5 pm Nice school clothes, lots of misc. no pre-sale. 775 Auburn, Plymouth off Sheldon & Farmer.

Yard Sale. 10 am-6 pm. Thurs. Aug. 14. A little of everything plus wood crafts. 394 N. Sheldon (rain date Aug. 15).

Multi-Family. Aug. 15 & 16, 10-6, Aug. 17, 2-5. Baby & toddler furniture, clothes & toys. Men's & ladies clothing: suits, coats, maternity, formal, lace wedding gown. Lots more. 7383 Hillsboro. (off Warren between Lilley & Sheldon.)

Produce

Items ready for canning & freezing - pickles all sizes, dill, carrots, beets, broccoli, yellow summer squash, zucchini, apples, blueberries, sweet corn. Clyde Smith & Sons, 8000 Newburgh Rd., Westland.

Antiques

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is accepting bids on 190 used 1969, 70, 71 typewriters. All are operable and are under IBM service contracts. To be sold on an as is where is basis. Will not separate. Contact the business office (453-0200 x 480) for information and bid forms. Bids will be received until 3 pm the 25th day of August 1980 at The Board of Education Office, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, Michigan at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read (the right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved - bid bond required).

Vehicles for Sale

Honda CX500 only 940 miles. For only \$1500. Needs to be sold. Call Lee 453-8767.

Nova - daughter's college car, always starts, 4 new radials. 453-2411 after 5 pm.

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'77 Mustang. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, good condition. \$2800 or best offer 455-0645.

1976 Plymouth Voyager window van. Good condition, nice interior, air, and cruise control, 2 new tires. 455-0642.

Curiosities

JESSICA eats Nancy's homecooked chicken and apple pie. She also saw Shamy the Whale.

SINCEREST THANKS to all the voters and the hard-working volunteers for your support in our campaign to reorganize Wayne County - Wendover.

When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro. Tanbacks will no longer have amateur status.

Patti: Great surprise...you can use that key any time. Love, Mike

Who was the carrier of Newcastle disease at the Wendover "non-victory" party? How did it spread so fast? Does anybody remember what happened there? Ask Doug or Carla- Karen, Bill, the Jones, mom, Kay, nancy and (above all) Mike don't remember.

Curiosities

"It came from the Fromer Dump" - don't miss it!

PAT - Do you know what I mean!

ELECTION NIGHT went (fairly) smoothly thanks to TINA, BECKY, SALLIE, KRIS, KENNIE, BRASS, and everyone else who helped out.

EYE CATCHERS

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I've got the Crier Tennis Tourney Blues. It's only once a year but so is Fall Fest. Oh no.

Brass In Pocket is like two tanbacks in a bush, its a matter of seniority who gets to go first.

A tanback production bit the dust last weekend in a fit of kegged up rage. Whoever thought it would be easy, this task set forth by the father of Tanbackdom, Zonker Harris?

Skybacks versus Tanbacks in the alley behind Rosa Parks. Be there, or else.

New Jersey- is that on the East Coast?

No Pat, I'm sorry your analysis came in; its not schizophrenia and it's not quadrophenia It's passion.

You know what Freud said about cotton balls, Mike, that they represent a distrust of little white men from the planet comatose.

Thanks Pat, for the bread and cheese. It wasn't much but it was nice. Can we be friends? Or does it take a better curio writer to make the list?

Robby & Ross, No, you can't fit the surf board in your suitcase. The jizzards can stay there too!

The Tanbacks wish to extend our deepest thanks to Mrs. Norris for hosting Plymouth Loves A Good Party. The sloppy joes were great.

Who purr's like a kitten!?

X66

Believe it or not, a Tanback will start his senior year at college in a week. Good luck Freddy and put that single room to use. Now that's incredible.

Joyce, I hope you're enjoying your vacation. Because you're never getting another one!



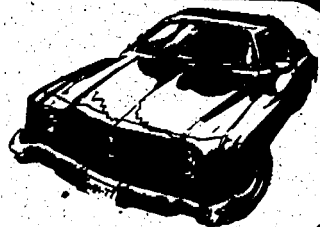
WHAT A BABE!

Love David

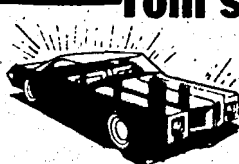


Happy Birthday, Jill Kernen. One word of caution: Don't smear the cake all over your mother. It makes her angry.

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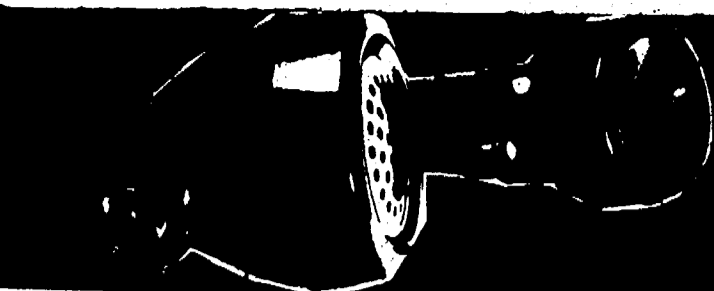
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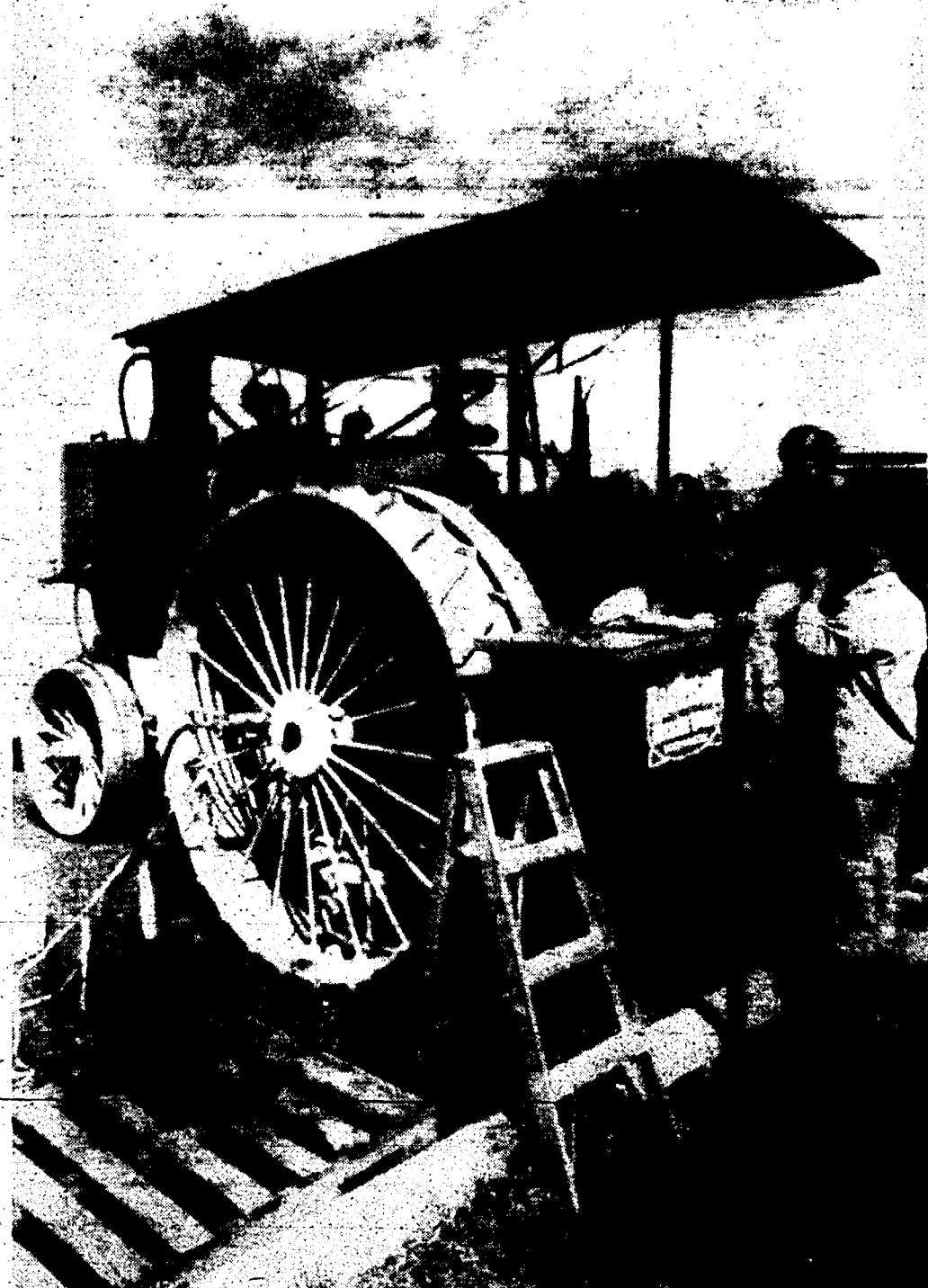
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GET READY For The



This year marks the 25th annual Fall Festival and plans for it are well underway.

You can almost smell the barbecued chicken and ribs, the fish frying, the spaghetti sauce simmering and the flapjacks and sausage cooking just thinking about it. The food and the many activities — from the antiques, the art, the booths, the games, the entertainment, the produce — promise to make The Plymouth-Canton Community's largest event the best ever this year.

To help promote our unique community to the tens of thousands of Fall Festival visitors, The Community Crier has already begun work on "The Silver Edition" of its Fall Festival issue. As in the past, this award-winning Crier edition will contain all the latest information on the Festival features and events as well as our community's "Salute to Plymouth-Canton Industry."

Because of its size, expanded circulation, and full-color press requirements, the 1980 Community Crier Fall Festival Edition necessitates early deadlines.

1980 Fall Festival: Sept. 4-7

The Crier's Fall Festival Silver Edition: Sept. 3

Fall Festival participants:

Make sure all your information has been submitted to the Fest board or call Chas Child 453-6900.



Plymouth - Canton businesses:

If you haven't already secured representation in our community's showcase publication, The Crier Fall Fest edition, call your ad consultant today at 453-6900.

Community
The Crier