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Oakwood Canton Center to expand

BY SHERYLEBERWEIN

The Oakwood Hospital Canton Center has met with success — so much so, in fact, that expansion plans are now being formed for this medical treatment facility.

Medical personnel at Oakwood Canton Center saw over 2,000 more patients in 1983 than in 1982. Hospital officials reported that emergency care physicians at Canton Center saw 14,255 patients in 1983 compared to 14,188 in 1982.

"We are at a point where we can no longer add services within the existing space we have," said David Ippel administrator for Canton Center. "We are now looking at what areas make the most sense to expand. We're undergoing a planning process to determine what areas are economically feasible to expand and what would meet the needs of the community."

Ippel said the satellite facility located on Canton Center Road will keep patient services at the same level until expansion plans were finalized in about three months. Plans for program and building expansion are being considered.

Oakwood Canton Center offers area residents a wide range of preventive and family medical services. It also offers a 24-hour emergency department which includes trauma treatment rooms, an isolation room, suture rooms, and specialized rooms for pediatrics, orthopedics and obstetrics and gynecology.

"We provide the best of an urban emergency facility, as we have all the capabilities of treatment, with the speed of an outpatient clinic," said James D. Coleman, M.D., and chief of Oakwood's Emergency Department. "An emergency is anything perceived by a patient that threatens life and limb," he added.

Joan Petroske, R.N. and clinical manager for Canton Center said part of Oakwood Canton Center's success "is the lack of waiting which emergency care patients experience here.

"In contrast to in patient facilities in major hospitals, service here is quicker," Petroske said. "Patients only wait about a half hour at the most. Our success is also based on our very good service and frankly, word travels fast," she continued.

Petroske said response to Canton Centers services have been "better than expected." The Canton Fire Department transports most of its emergency runs to Canton Center and has reported substantial time and travel cost savings as a result. Petroske also said the Plymouth and Plymouth Township Fire Departments occasionally transport emergency patients to the facility for care.

"I'm impressed by Oakwood Hospital's commitment to 24-hour, seven-day-a-week emergency services to Plymouth-Canton residents," Ippel said. "The facility provides citizens with the best opportunity for full-service emergency care for a large geographic area."

The same group of physicians who work in Oakwood Hospital's Emergency Department also serve at Canton Center on a 24 hour rotating basis.

Although the Canton Center staff sees a wide variety of medical emergencies, including fractures, eye injuries, burns, head injuries, sprains, hypertension, diabetes, poisoning, drug overdoses, lacerations and cardiac arrests, Petroske said the greatest number of emergencies seen involve children.

"This is a young community with a higher number of children," she said. "We see a lot of lacerations and I expect that number to increase."

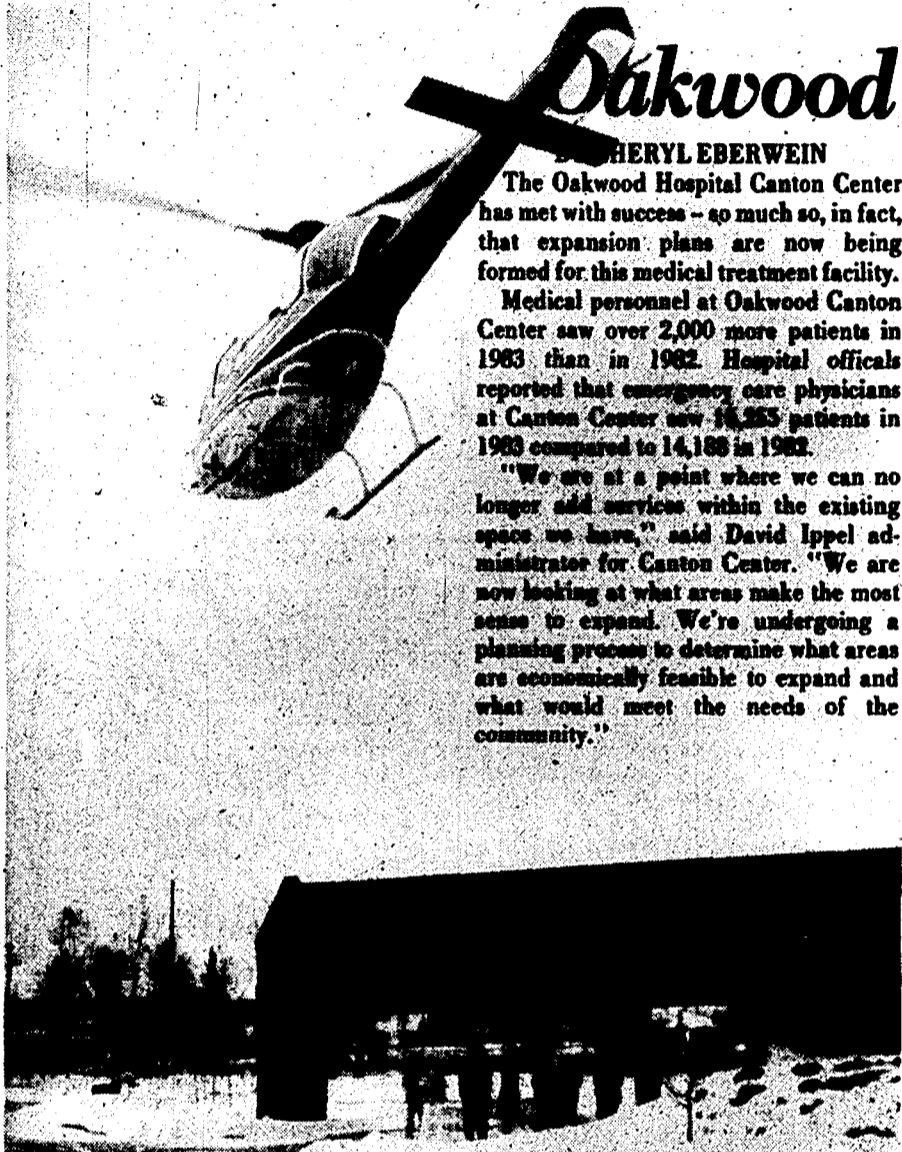
Petroske also said the outpatient community education programs the

satellite hospital offers are receiving good community response.

"We expect to increase the number of community programs based on excellent response to the current programs we offer," she said. "Programs such as our babysitting clinics, CPR courses and diabetes clinics are receiving excellent response."

"There is a particularly real need for primary care services in this area," Ippel said. "The types of services we offer are needed more than specialty services and this need will continue over the next five or 10 years.

"We are working with a citizen advisory committee and with professionals to look at needs. The hospital is definitely looking at plans to expand both programs and the medical facility itself," he said.



AN AIRLIFT PRACTICE for emergency situations was only one of many training sessions Canton Center personnel underwent this past winter. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

West retires; Brooks to run

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township treasurer Joe West, whose career has included a stint as Canton Township supervisor, announced he will not seek re-election.

Township deputy treasurer Mary

to do a little travelling and to spend some time with my wife," he said.

West said he is leaving a "wide open race" for township treasurer.

Deputy treasurer Brooks announced her candidacy April 20. Township trustee Barbara Lynch said she is considering running for treasurer among three other township positions.

Brooks said West's encouragement and her family's support were instrumental in her decision to seek the post.

"Joe has been encouraging me for quite a while," Brooks said. "It was a tough decision to make but after talking it over with my family, I decided to run."

She said her priorities include maintaining a friendly atmosphere in the treasurer's office.

"People who come in to pay bills or conduct business want to see a smile and a friendly face," she said.

Brooks has been deputy treasurer for 10 years. She is a member of the Plymouth Business and Professional

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Brooks has announced her candidacy for the seat.

West, 69, serving his 10th year as treasurer, said he is semi-retiring. Age was a factor in his decision, he said.

"Another term would mean another four years and that would be too much," he said. "I'd be 75."

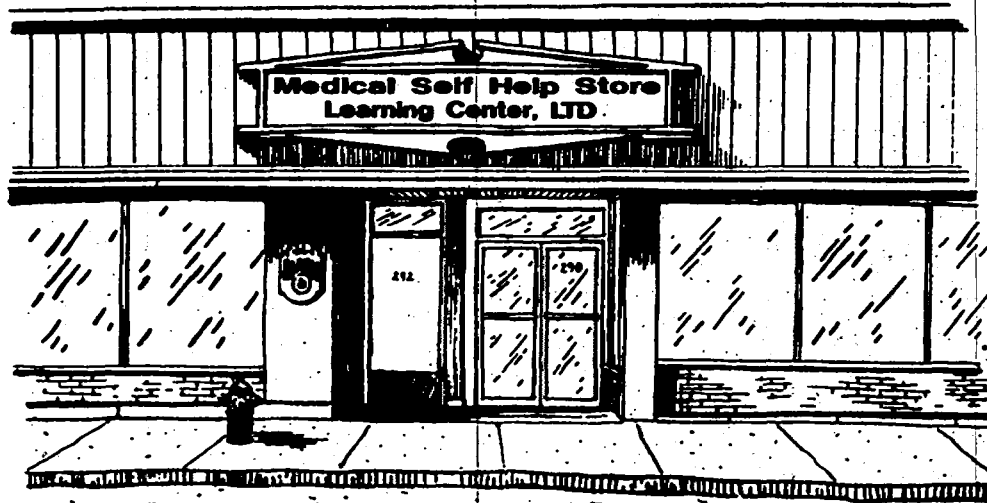
West, who was Canton Township supervisor 1947-49, said his plans included doing some consulting work when his term is completed.

"I can always keep busy. My plans are



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School millage questions? Here are a few answers

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

(Editor's Note: This question and answer article is the result of Rachael Dolson and Cheryl Eberwein's meeting with school administration officials on the millage.)

Why ask for an increase of 1.74 mills? Why not 2 or 1.5?

"I had originally suggested 1.5 mills as a figure to kick around," said Superintendent Dr. John Hoben. "The 1.74 figure came out of that Saturday budget workshop. It was the result of Mr. Schroeder (board president Glenn) taking a pencil to it and figuring what we needed to get by. We could certainly use well over 2 mills, but we knew it was a decision the board would have to make. We tried to come up with a reasonable amount being as candidly honest as we could in estimating the factors beyond our control (state and federal programs, SEV, etc.)"

"We tried to balance the needs of the district with what we felt the community would support," said Dick Egli, assistant to the superintendent for community relations. "We could spend 5 mills."

How much income does the district receive from 1 mill of increased taxation?

"The first year 1 mill will gain us almost \$1 million dollars," said Raymond Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business. The 1.74 levy, if approved, would net the district about \$1.7 million in revenue, Hoedel said.

What is the length of the requested millage approval and why was that length of time chosen?

The seven-year term of the requested millage was chosen to tie the 1.74 mills to an existing renewal, said Hoben. Eight mills of operating levy will expire in 1990 and the 1.74 could be tied to that renewal in the future. "We basically have our renewals grouped to fall every other year," he said.

"Looking at the typical financial picture for a district with decreasing enrollment," Hoedel said, "we typically find that costs will continue to rise. The need for this 1.74 is not going to go away in the foreseeable future."

What are projected revenues for 1984-85? \$43,282,000

What are projected expenditures for 1984-85? \$45,684,255.

What is the projected enrollment for next year? 15,500 students, a decrease from this year's 15,769.

What is the projected district state equalized valuation (SEV) for next year? \$989,109,000, an increase of 1.5 per cent is expected, Hoedel said. The assistant business superintendent is predicting a three per cent increase for the following year.

What program restoration would be seen if the 1.74 millage increase is passed?

"This is not a restoration millage, it is basically a maintenance millage," said Hoben. "We are not asking for the moon, just looking for maintenance. We hope we have prepared a conservation budget, if we are wrong in some of our projections we will just have to swallow the pill."

Hoben said if the finances turned out to be in better shape than anticipated he would recommend to the board that any additional money be used to reduce class size. "My first recommendation would be to use the money for additional staff to reduce class size." Hoben said despite the

budget woes in recent years the board has been able to reduce class size somewhat.

Another priority area if the budget comes in in better shape than anticipated, according to administration, would be additional allocations to the schools' 'block grants' which are used to buy school supplies, teaching supplies, office supplies, periodicals and library books and textbooks. The block grants at the high school have been reduced from \$61 per student in the 1979-80 school year to a projected \$39 per student next year.

The board has already committed to purchasing \$57,000 in new computers for the middle school computer curriculum.

What new costs and increased costs are mandating more millage?

"A 6.5 percent increase in salary for all employe groups will cost just about \$2 million, including the incrementals

(increases as teachers get more seniority or a higher education)," said Hoedel.

An 11 per cent increase in utilities will cost \$252,000 more, Hoedel said. The fringes benefit package for district employes will cost \$551,000 more this year, he said.

The district is planning on slight increases in revenue from an increase in the SEV and a bit more state aid the administration said.

What areas of the budget would be cut if the millage fails?

"The board would have to address that. We have been on a continuing cutback process over the last five years," said Hoben.

"The need for this millage may be difficult to communicate to the public," Egli said, "since specific cutbacks have

not been threatened. We are not going to be closing a school building, not going to stop busing children, we would just continue to squeeze those areas that we fell are already squeezed up."

If the 1.74 mill increase is passed, will that be enough money to keep the district going for the next few years or are more millage requests on the horizon?

Besides the renewal of 8 mills needed next year, Hoben said two earmarked millages have been discussed.

"It is up to the board, of course, but there is a possibility that we would go for a fractional millage increase to buy portables or take other steps to lessen the overcrowding situation in the southern elementary schools. Another possibility is an earmarked millage for 'technology' to buy computers, TV studio equipment and other expensive equipment for some of our more technical programs."

Plymouth Twp. rejects proposal for apt. complex

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

About 80 residents from Lakepointe Village subdivision left the April 18 Plymouth Township Planning Commission meeting relieved.

The Planning Commission listened to homeowner concerns and voted down a proposed zoning change which would have allowed apartments to be built on land bordering the subdivision.

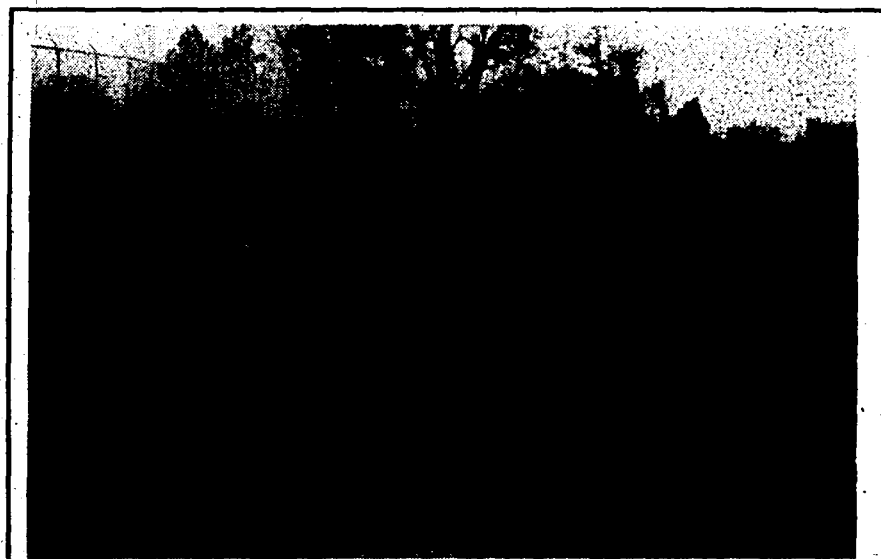
The Pama Investment and Building Company requested the zoning change from R-1 single family residential to R-2A multi-family residential on the land north of Schoolcraft and east of Robinwood Drive.

A petition signed by 535 homeowners opposed to the zoning change was presented to the commission.

Don Sprogel of Robinwood Drive read a statement to the commission saying the proposed zoning change would detract from existing housing, and complicate existing drainage problems.

Sprogel said the proposed zoning change would violate the Planning Commission's Future Land Use Plan objective to "create, preserve, and enhance, the living environment of existing and future" residential areas.

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Field fire...

FIREFIGHTERS from Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Northville Township battled a field fire Saturday which burned a large area of land from Sheldon Road west to the M-14 overpass in Plymouth Township. High winds and dense brush made it difficult for firemen to bring the burn under control, Capt. Al Matthews of the Plymouth Fire Department said. Firemen worked on controlling the fire for 20 minutes; no damage to the ATT building next to the scene was reported. (Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein)



Fewer Canton delinquents in '83!

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The books for the 1983 township tax collection have been closed in Canton for the year - and there was some good news to report among the casualties.

Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini reported to the Canton Township Board that tax delinquencies in the township were down approximately 1.2 per cent over 1982.

Sterlini told board members that Canton's total tax delinquencies for 1983 amounted to 7.5 per cent of all taxes which could be collected. Tax delinquencies for the 1982 tax season amounted to 8.7 per cent.

Sterlini said Canton collected approximately \$19 million in taxes for the 1983 season. Approximately \$1.6 million in uncollected taxes remain.

Of the \$19 million, five different taxing units, including the schools, Wayne County, community colleges serving Canton residents, Canton Township and the Canton Public Library, will expect to get portions of this total. Some units, such as the schools and community colleges, include several different administrations which will each get some portion of the Canton taxpayer dollar.

Sterlini said approximately \$18 million in real property taxes were collected for

the 1983 season. Real property taxes include taxes collected on buildings and land. She added that approximately \$1 million was collected in personal property taxes. Personal property included equipment and supplies necessary to run a business or industry.

Sterlini said she will be responsible for collecting the \$49,500 in 1983 delinquent taxes on personal property. Wayne County will be responsible for collecting the remainder of Canton's overdue funds. If the county is not successful in collecting the taxes within three years, the properties will revert to the state for tax sale.

Mahalak, Kirksey won't rerun

Two of three P-C state house reps. to step down

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN
AND LEIGH RADER

Two of The Plymouth-Canton Community's three state representatives have now officially announced they will not seek re-election in November.

State Representative Edward Mahalak (D-Romulus), who represents Canton in the 37th district, declared noncandidacy April 18. Earlier, State Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia), who represents a portion of Plymouth Township in the 35th district, also announced he would not run for office again.

Mahalak introduced 11 pieces of legislation on veterans which were adopted into law. The laws ranged from providing benefits to widows and families of veterans, to providing benefits to veterans themselves.

Mahalak also actively campaigned for solid, toxic and hazardous waste legislature in Michigan. Two Mahalak-sponsored bills called for the licensing and regulation of solid waste disposal and Michigan's membership in the Midwest Low Level Radioactive Waste Compact.

better than we have since I arrived," he said. "We're more efficient."

Although neither representative offered specific advice to their future predecessors, both shared thoughts about their legislative positions and what it might take to fill them.

"I won't be offering my colleagues any advice, none was offered me. What has to be done will get done," Mahalak said. "State government operated before I arrived on the scene and surely will function after I am gone.

"From my observation, the legislature operated best when we had a crisis," Mahalak continued. "We surely had many - some appeared on the scene fast and furious and we finally resolved them. I certainly want to personally offer en-

couragement to my colleagues to continue to work towards a better Michigan. I wish all of you great and continued success.

"Work hard to earn the respect and admiration of people. It doesn't come easy, and you must be honest and learn that people expect you to do a lot for them or they don't support you," Mahalak concluded.

Kirksey said whoever represents his district "will have to do so with the appreciation that the people have common goals and common backgrounds.

"People in Northville, Plymouth and Livonia have pretty much the same interests, but the representatives will have to make a conscious effort to coordinate their activities. It will take teamwork," Kirksey said.

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The only state representative seeking re-election in The Plymouth-Canton Community is Gerald Law (R-Plymouth Township), who will challenge newcomers in the race for the 36th district seat.

Mahalak, 62, who has served in the Michigan House of Representatives for the past 20 years, is recovering from a heart attack suffered April 2. Mahalak said his health setback was only one reason why he would not seek re-election.

"I've been thinking about this for some time," Mahalak said. "Part of the problem is I've served in the House for 20 years and as a judge in Romulus for 10 years. I guess now is as good a time as any to decide."

Mahalak was unsure what his future plans would be, but said he has not given up on the idea of running for office.

"I may seek office in a local election next year. The adjustment from a state to a local legislator will not be hard to make. My experience in Lansing will be useful in helping the local community to get things accomplished easier than in the past."

During his 20-year stay in the House, Mahalak served on numerous committees including the House Appropriations Committee. He served as chairman of the Transportation and Veterans and Military Affairs subcommittees. Some of his special interests included veteran's benefits, landfill operations and transportation legislation.

Mahalak also sponsored many pieces of legislation dealing with all types of transportation in the state.

Kirksey, 54, who has served eight years in the House, said he will give up politics to return to public school administration. Kirksey was formerly an elementary school principal in the Livonia Public Schools before entering the legislature in 1977.

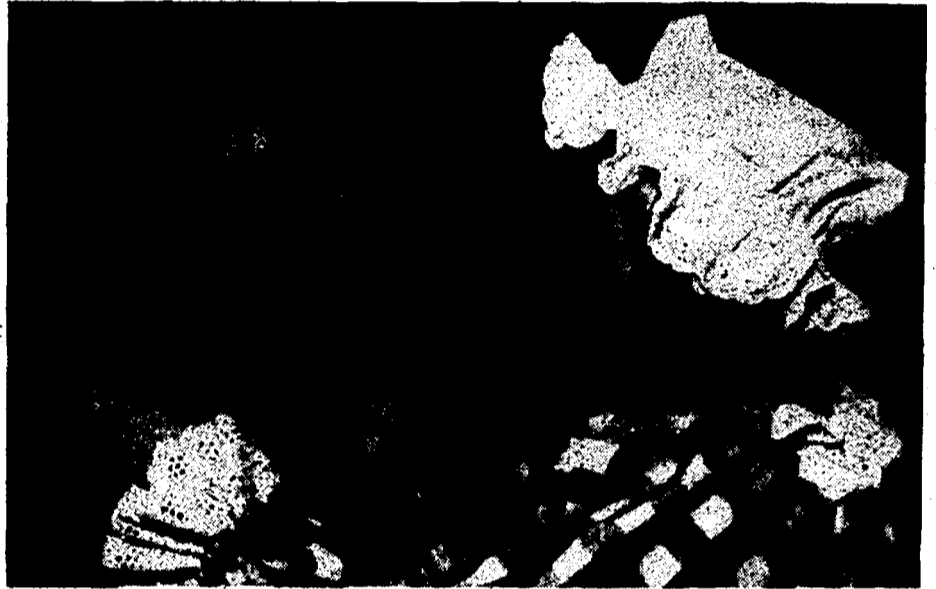
"I'm interviewing for an administrative position in the area school districts, and there's a strong possibility I will be returning to Livonia," he said.

Kirksey's successor in the 35th district will serve the eastern portion of Plymouth bordering I-275 and the Plymouth city limits. The legislature's recent redistricting, which took effect April 1, shifted approximately 6,000 residents from the 36th district to the 35th.

Kirksey was vice-chair of the House's Labor Committee and also served on the Judiciary, Education and Military and Veteran's Affairs committees. He also served without pay as the director of probation for the 16th District Court since 1977.

Kirksey said that neither the recent recall movement nor the new district lines affected his decision to leave the state government. The recalls may have made the Legislature more partisan than it has been in recent years, but he said it has also brought some positive changes.

"We seem to be attending to business



STATE REPRESENTATIVE Edward Mahalak and his wife Dolly recently enjoyed the Sesquicentennial Ball in Canton. Mahalak has announced he will not seek re-election (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

County races draw few

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Both local representatives to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners are running for re-election.

In the 10th district-which includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township-long-time commissioner Mary Dumas is being challenged by Schoolcraft College trustee and Democrat Laura Toy.

Incumbent Commissioner Milton Mack, a Democrat from Wayne, is so far unopposed in the 11th District, which includes Canton Township.

Toy is a long-time Livonia resident and co-owner of a flower shop there. She says Wayne County's two-and-a-half year-old charter and newly-created county executive position means it's time for a new commissioner.

"We will not have true representation in today's Wayne County using yesterday's solutions," Toy said in a written statement. "I believe I have the ability and the energy to creatively participate in the building of a new Wayne County."

Toy earned a B.S. degree in general studies from the University of Michigan and is the Schoolcraft College Trustee representative to the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments. She was a member of former Gov. Milliken's Task Force on the Environment and a past president of the Livonia Business and Professional Women's Club.

Republican Commissioner Mary Dumas, also of Livonia, has served on the

board for 11 years and says as a strong backer of the new charter, she will continue her work to make county government more effective.

"Since I'm one of the commissioners who worked hardest for change, I intend to see that all the bugs are fully worked out," she said.

Dumas said despite the newly-created executive branch, a strong legislative branch is still needed in county government to assure taxpayer's money is spent efficiently.

Dumas is chair of the board's Public Safety and Judiciary Committee and a member of the Audit Committee.

She sees maintenance of local parks, construction of the super-sewer project and senior citizen housing as issues of concern to this area.

Commissioner Milton Mack, who is finishing out his first term, said he will file for re-election and hopes to continue serving the county.

"The job isn't finished and I plan to stay around until it is," he said.

There is actually more co-operation between the board and County Executive William Lucas than newspapers report, Mack says.

"A lot of it is the natural tension that needs to exist between the legislative and executive branches as part of the system of checks and balances," Mack said.

Problems with landfills and county roads top the order of local issues, Mack says.



MARY BROOKS



JOE WEST

Brooks seeks treasurer's spot

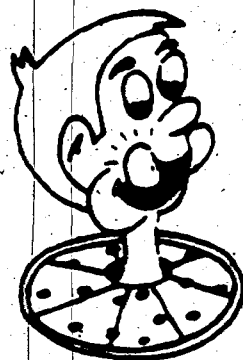
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Women and St. Kenneth's Parish Council.

Trustee Barbara Lynch said she will file a petition June 4, for one of four township

elective offices but she wouldn't say which one.

"I'm not being difficult," she said. "It's just too early to tell at this point in time."



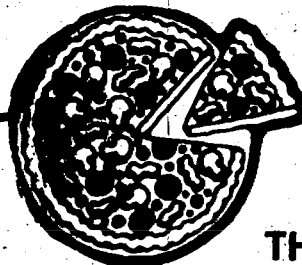
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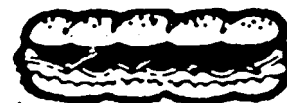
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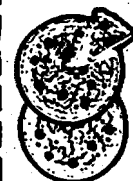
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Italian Sausage & Cheese	1.83	3.04
Meat Ball Sub	1.60	2.70
<small>Spaghetti Sauce & Cheese</small>		
Vegetarian Sub	1.35	2.50
Taco Sub	1.73	2.93
<small>Taco Meat, Topped with Lettuce, Tomatoes and Cheddar Cheese. Hot Sauce on the Side</small>		

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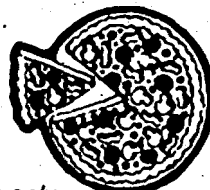
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Jobs for P-C youth available

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Coordinator for the Plymouth, Canton and Northville are is Byron Richardson. Interested youth can call 451-6600.

The Wayne County Intermediate School District is acting as subcontractor for Wayne County and the Wayne County Private Industry Council which developed the guidelines for the program.

The employment training program is aimed at two groups: youths 16 to 18 years old who are either in school or have dropped out and those aged 20 and 21 who are through school but unemployed.

All participants must qualify as economically disadvantaged under federal guidelines. Of the total, 45 per cent must be women, 40 per cent black and 10 per cent handicapped. Twenty-five percent must be in the 20-21 age group.

They will be assigned to jobs in a variety of business and services and each will work a 32-hour work week at the minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour.

Employers must agree to each them specific skills as well as instructing them in good work habits and also evaluate their performance. Under the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit Program, employers will be able to recover 85 per cent of the wages paid the youth.



COMMA, personnel on the move are: (from left) Karen Sattler, John Anderson and Anne Swabon (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

New faces, responsibilities

COMMA, Crier people move

Several staff promotions and changes have been announced by The Community Crier and COMMA,—its graphics and publishing division.

Karen Sattler, who began selling advertising for The Crier four years ago, has been named sales director of COMMA.

The 38-year-old Canton resident, has been assistant sales director at COMMA, in charge of the publications serving 19 states which are published there. She will continue those responsibilities and add sales management for all of COMMA.

Sattler replaces Robert Cameron who is leaving the employ of The Crier after 10 years. He will however, remain as vice president and director of the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.

Joining Sattler in COMMA, sales is John Anderson, 22, a Plymouth resident. He had served as a Crier ad consultant since his graduation from Ferris last May.

Anne Swabon, 22, a student at the Center for Creative Studies, has been named assistant art director for COMMA, and will become art director in August when Cynthia Trevino leaves to marry former Crier managing editor Dan Bodene. Swabon is a Plymouth Township resident.

Joining The Crier's reporting staff is Brian Lysaght. He is a March graduate of Michigan State University and is 23. Lysaght worked as a Capital News Service intern for The Crier and helped cover the 1982 elections.

He will serve as sports editor and cover the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Caryne Havican, 27, joins The Crier as an advertising consultant. She has spent nine years in the graphic arts industry, most recently as an artist at COMMA.

Her broken head, his ankle!

Ohhh... what a bone crunching experience that was!

Canton fire reports said Karen Voss, 29, of Tamarack Drive in Canton hurt more than her head and neck when she passed out at Canton High School on April 22. Fire reports noted the woman also hurt her husband, James, 37.

According to Canton rescue workers, Voss said she passed out while at the school. As she fell to the ground, she hit her husband's ankle with her head. When firemen arrived they found Voss complaining of head and neck pain and her husband complaining of ankle pain. Canton firemen transported both to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment.

Blood drive a vital event

If you're seeking a worthwhile way to spend an hour or so of your time this Saturday, look no further than Canton Township Hall.

On that day, the fourth annual blood drive for the Children's Leukemia Foundation will be held. The Red Cross will be at Canton Township Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to collect this vital gift from as many donors as possible.

Blood drive chairperson Mary Dingley said the blood collected from the drive is used for many, many purposes. One pint of blood can help save the lives of many children stricken with leukemia, she added.

"The problems experienced by leukemia patients are not only the problems of their illness but that of a society that lacks understanding," Dingley said. "Unknown fears" have produced an even more traumatic ex-

perience to be shouldered by an already devastated leukemia patient.

Dingley said the Children's Leukemia Foundation is a research and service foundation serving both adult and child victims of leukemia. Money raised for the organization is used for research. Techniques such as bone marrow transplants have been successfully developed to help treat leukemia patients through this research.

In addition to the blood drive Dingley said the Western Wayne County Chapter of the organization is planning a garage sale in June and manning a booth at the Canton Country Festival. The chapter will end their year with an annual cookie sale in December. A... exploring the emotions and... of a child struck with... on Omnicom's 'Sandy'... this evening.

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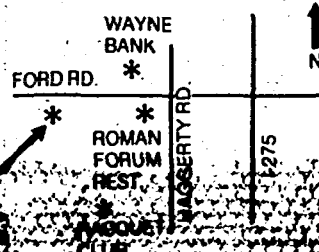
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'We don't need them'

Canton questions CEMS emergency agreement

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth's mutual aid pact with Plymouth Township to provide backup ambulance service is operating effectively but a similar city pact with Canton Township apparently is not.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry who spoke for vacationing Fire Chief Larry Groth said the city's CEMS has made at least one backup run into the township at the township's request.

But Canton Township Fire Chief Melvin Paulin said he is waiting to hear from CEMS about whether the private ambulance service will continue an agreement Canton had with the Plymouth Fire Department's ambulance service.

CEMS, a private, non-profit ambulance service of Botsford Hospital, permanently replaced the city fire department's ambulance service last week.

"We want to work something out (with CEMS) but nothing has been done,"

Paulin said. "We want to see what they have to offer."

Under mutual aid pacts, one community can call in a neighboring community's emergency service when its own services are spread too thin. The mutual aid pacts provide back up fire, police or rescue services to all of the communities involved in the agreement.

Paulin said the Western Wayne County Mutual Aid Association (WWCMAA), to which Canton and 20 other community fire departments belong, doesn't allow privately-owned ambulance services as members.

"We don't need CEMS," Paulin said. "Canton can depend on mutual aid pacts with other communities like Westland to provide backup rescue service," he said.

But CEMS director of operations Greg Beauchemin, said CEMS would respond to a backup call from Canton Township, providing the same or better ambulance

care than the Plymouth Fire Department's ambulances.

Beauchemin said the fact that CEMS isn't a member of WWMAA shouldn't matter.

Plymouth's acting Fire Chief Al Matthews agreed.

"The mutual aid pact with (Canton Township) is still in effect," Matthews said. "We can provide the same mutual aid with even better service."

Under the mutual aid pacts, Beauchemin said, CEMS is paid by the city for any mutual aid run made outside the city. He stressed that CEMS does not bill clients transported during mutual aid runs.

Beauchemin said the going rate for CEMS runs was an \$80 flat fee, a \$40 charge for emergency runs and \$3 per mile to the hospital. Additional charges are levied for additional services, like oxygen, when required.

Plymouth Fire Chief Al Matthews said he did not know the costs of fire department ambulance service, when it was in operation.

Plymouth Township Fire Department ambulance service charges a \$70 base fee, a \$10 emergency run fee and \$1.50 per mile to the hospital.

Canton Township, unlike surrounding communities, does not charge its residents for ambulance service.

Plymouth fire ambulance sold as a CEMS wagon

The city of Plymouth this week sold the lone fire department ambulance to Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS).

CEMS paid the city \$25,000 for the vehicle minus some equipment which was

salvaged, said City Manager Henry Graper.

Graper said the vehicle was not put up for bidding because it was a specialty item.

"It's not the kind of item that extensive bidding takes place on," he said.

Ply. Twp. rejects apartments

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Some residents complained of flooding problems in the area every spring and said apartments would overload the storm sewer.

"You're looking at the number one cleaner of that drain," Rich Hallerman of Lakeland Court told the commission.

Another homeowner sought solutions to what he called an existing flooding problem in the area.

"Something should be done about the present problem before anything else is built," said Bill Hundley of Lakeland Court.

The Planning Commission listened and then rejected a suggestion by Pama representative John Hullett to table the zoning change until Pama had worked out an agreement with the Wayne County Road Commission. The Commission required Pama to build and use its own

storm sewer if the development were constructed.

Planning Commission chair Richard Gornick complimented residents for appearing and making a carefully-planned presentation.

Lakepointe Homeowners Association president Rick Myles said he worked with

Sprogel and other residents on Robinwood Court.

"We felt a very strong showing of unity had to be there," Myles said. "The best way to approach it was to have a lot of people voice their opinions."

Myles and other homeowners said the property could be developed profitably as single family homes. Homeowners in the area will continue to monitor proposed zoning changes on the land, Myles said.

"If they try to re-zone the area again, we'll definitely have something to say about it," he said.

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EDITOR:

Several articles have appeared recently in your publication addressing the recent redistricting of a portion of Plymouth Township from the 36th House District to the 35th.

These articles identified a potential problem for citizens residing in the portion of Plymouth Township affected by this redistricting. The reporter indicated that this section of the township might not be adequately represented by the State Representative from the 35th District since a majority of that district is

in the City of Livonia. There was an implication that the portion of Plymouth Township that has been attached to the 35th District might be politically treated as a poor cousin.

As you may know, I am not seeking reelection so I will only serve this new portion of my district until January 1, 1985. I certainly plan to continue my present approach to my political responsibility which is one of treating every citizen that I represent in equal fashion.

During the seven years I have been in

office I have never differentiated my approach to the various subsections that make up my total district. In 1977, when I first took office, I represented a portion of Livonia, all of Northville Township, and approximately 60 per cent of the City of Northville.

If you will take the time to check with any of the leaders in the City of Northville or Northville Township, you will find that they felt well represented and that at no time did they feel they were receiving less attention than the City of Livonia which is where I live.

I plan to continue working very closely with State Representative Gerry Law. Not only do we serve in the House together, but we are also personal friends and communicate almost daily. We will work together to guarantee that the Plymouth Township area will receive the very best representation possible.

I have no way of knowing who will succeed me in office. I generally trust people, however, and am confident that whoever is elected to represent the 35th District will treat everyone in that district in a totally objective manner.

JACK E. KIRKSEY
STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 35TH DISTRICT

Crier outline: right pew, wrong church

EDITOR:

Sorry "Crier", but on page six of your April 18 edition you goofed!

The caption under that delightful photo taken by Chris Boyd of those two youngsters in biblical costumes was wrong. They were part of several hundred of us who enjoyed a Palm Sunday procession (complete with donkey!) to Kellogg Park. However, it was a First

Presbyterian Church, Plymouth, event rather than a First Methodist one.

All of our good friends at First Methodist would agree, I'm sure, that our two churches are very similar. Nonetheless there IS a difference in name!

PHILIP RODGERS MAGEE,
SENIOR MINISTER, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

German tour points up school hypocrisy

EDITOR:

This is an open letter to Norman Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel; Kent Buikema, Canton High School principal; and Bill Brown, Salem High School principal.

Our children's participation in the German Language Studies at Canton High School, and the students forthcoming tour of Germany and Vienna as an extension of these studies, has caused several issues to recently surface that, in our opinion, need to be addressed.

In particular:

1. Why is the students' absence from class April 18 and 19 not considered legitimately excused. We understand that if it was indicated the family was going on vacation and the student taken out of class these two days the absence would be considered excused and any class work missed could be made up. If this is in fact the case, it creates a situation wherein dishonesty is the better policy. Is this how the Plymouth-Canton School System promotes better citizenship? It would appear that this represents a hypocritical attitude.

2. In a similar vein, why is the German teacher's absence unexcused? I understand that one of the days would be considered a "personal business" day, the other totally unexcused. A written reprimand will be entered into her permanent record because the absence is considered a "breach of contract." It would be interesting to ascertain if all the teachers and administrators who recently struck the school system had such a reprimand added to their records when

they en masse breached their contract -- with no loss of position or pay incurred as a result. An apparent extension of a hypocritical philosophy.

It is well known that exposure to a foreign language in a native foreign environment enhances competency in that language. It is pathetic and aggravating to us that the students and teachers who have sufficient interest to work, save and plan such a trip end up being penalized because of the attitude of school administration.

We challenge those in authority to present a creditable response to the issue

raised either privately or publicly.

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A bad situation gets better

As evidenced by the jam-packed City Central Parking Lot last Friday, the plan to blend on-going construction with continued parking use has worked well.

Credit goes to the City, the architects and the contractors for attempting to make the situation as tolerable as possible.

Construction workers have been polite in asking drivers to move and parkers have, by and large, cooperated in moving vehicles when the crews needed access. It took the City a while to begin designating useable parking with signs and barriers, but that has now also been accomplished.

No one said the Central Lot deck construction was going to be easy, but the long-term benefit to citizens and businesses alike is worth the hassle.

Congratulations to all concerned in making the best of a short-term bad situation. And remember, there's free (two-hour) parking in the Central Lot during construction.

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Be civil, servant

Hank: the title is 'Manager,' not 'God'

If it isn't apparent to Hank Graper that he was appointed City Manager -- not God -- by now, it's at least becoming apparent to city taxpayers and citizens.

Hank will, no doubt, be given a spot in history as one of the City's greatest achievers amongst city managers. But he won't be remembered for fiscal conservatism nor for diplomacy.

The fiscal problem, first.

All these great innovations and monuments -- from covered gathering spots, parking decks and library additions to double-decker buses and popcorn machines -- do not come cheaply. Even if many of the costs are covered by Graper's conning service clubs, the City must still find some funds from somewhere.

And, since there are only so many City workers to lay off, the pinch finally comes to hiking the millage. The same problem eventually toppled former City Manager Fred Yockey who was cut adrift by the City Commission after proposing a large millage hike.

There are obviously two schools of thought about the fiscal route for the City. Some say spending is necessary to keep things growing. Others believe that no growth and no tax hikes are the goals.

Regardless of which of those positions is correct, Graper will certainly go down in history as remarkably reticent to accept honest suggestions or criticism about the course he stays.

When the last City audit questioned some of Graper's expenditures and City financial dealings, he pooh-pooed the importance of the findings. Now, six months later he wants a millage hike.

When citizens have suggested that spending be curtailed in manners other than service cutbacks, Graper has bluntly refused to listen.

With Malice
Toward None

by W. EDWARD WENDOVER



But the fiscal issue is not alone on this score for Graper.

Suggestions solicited from citizens about City projects in general are often rebuffed by the City Manager -- sometimes quite rudely so. (When he disagrees, Graper's language sometimes seems as though it's scripted by notorious potty-mouth DPW Director Ken Vogras.)

The City Commission would do well to send Graper to charm school.

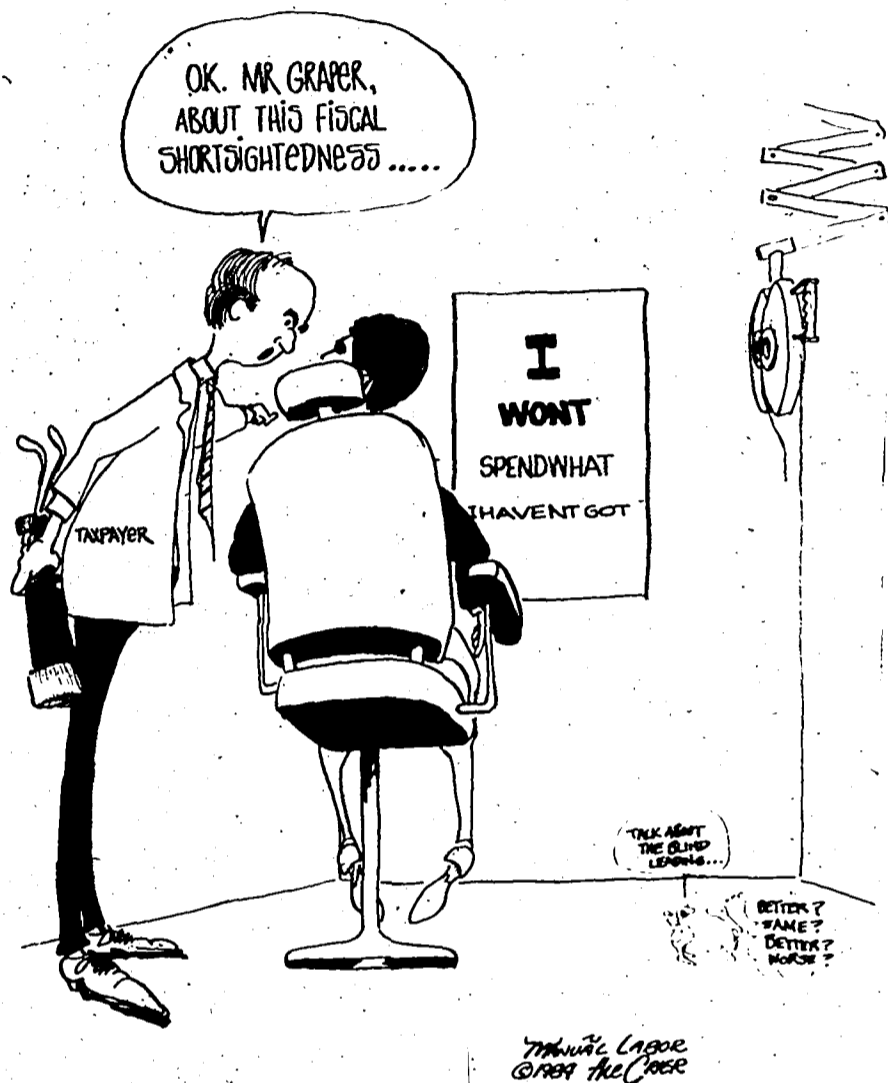
While it's not always true, Graper usually displays an arrogance that discourages public input -- even when he ostensibly says he's seeking such input (like at the first Central Parking Lot Committee meeting).

He acts as though he's been appointed God in a clear-cut case of a civil servant forgetting that he is either civil or a servant.

Graper's come up with all sorts of excuses for his out-of-sorts behavior. (The Crier staff favorite is his frequent "My diet is affecting me.") What's needed are fewer excuses and a more genuine willingness to consider input whether he agrees or not.

It would also help if he'd be more polite.

He should begin by apologizing to all the citizens he so rudely rebuffed when they told him about the impending fiscal crunch some two years ago.



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Oh Henry, NOT more millage

Liquor, liquor everywhere, but not a drop to drink

If you ran out of whiskey or other spirits while entertaining Easter guests, perhaps it surprised you to learn how easily the supply could be replenished -- notwithstanding the fact that it was Sunday.

This mythical situation is cited to demonstrate how far Michigan has gone in relaxing liquor regulations in the five decades since repeal of the 18th Amendment. The only thing left of the old Sunday ban is that no alcoholic beverages may be sold before high noon; other than that there appear to be no holds barred.

Once upon a time the state made bars close up on election days and for three hours on Good Friday, but quite without fanfare such restrictions were lifted several years ago without hearing any negative hue and cry from the populace.

When residents of Plymouth voted by a slim margin in 1966 to permit sale of liquor by the glass for consumption on the premises, the then city commission gave assurance that no more than three licenses would be allowed. Today I can count seven excluding any private club licensees.

Parallel with this growth has come the phenomenon of "happy hour." Where the concept of "happy hour" originated I have no idea, but it is national in scope and the common interpretation is that during this designated period booze of one kind or another is being offered at bargain rates -- most often two drinks for the price of one.

Of course, the so-called hour is never restricted to 60 minutes. In most

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



areas it's basically a three-hour period late in the afternoon under the guise of appealing to the weary businessperson who needs to hoist a glass and share good fellowship after a tough day at the mill.

Sometime, though, there can be too much of a good thing.

For instance, in our own community there's one restaurant that starts "happy hour" before noon and continues right on through the afternoon. I know of another spot that starts its bargain time at 7 a.m., and another that advertises two-for-one from 9 p.m. until closing.

It's incongruous to think that on one hand government can wage war on drinking drivers while at the same time encouraging cheaper, faster consumption of booze more out of greed than any other reason. Tighter control of inducements offered by licensees rests with the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, which right now seems to be operating as if blindfolded.

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From the Inside Looking Out By Cheryl Eberwein

A couple of weeks ago Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini presented me with a copy of a letter she had received from the Municipal Treasurers Association of the United States and Canada.

The letter, from the chairman of the Treasurers Association, informed Sterlini that she was being awarded "the coveted C.M.F.A. designation." Although I'm not quite sure what a C.M.F.A. designation is, Sterlini's "professional drive" made her worthy of receiving it. If Sterlini would send \$50 in the very near future, she would receive a plaque acknowledging she had earned this honorable title.

Although I was a little surprised by the treasurer's vainglorious boasting of this questionable feat, I was more suspicious of the \$50 price tag the award carried. For \$100 and two box tops, what designation would the treasurer receive from this organization?

Like mail order, diplomas or catalog

The Pineapple says 'Thanks Crier!'

EDITOR:

I want to thank your newspaper for all the good things you said about my shop (The Pineapple Sconce).

So many nice people came in following your article that I thought you might like to know, most of them said they read about my shop in The Community Crier.

JOANNE WESTERMAN, OWNER
THE PINEAPPLE SCONCE

A service we can't safely cut?

EDITOR:

It was interesting to observe our City Commissioners in action Monday, April 16, as they made the decision to contact the Community EMS as the permanent first response for emergency calls in the City of Plymouth and to dissolve the present ambulance program.

Several questions were brought up that may be of interest to the citizens of our fair city:

A. Community EMS has been on a trial basis since February 3, 1984. During the test period the Community EMS vehicle was stationed at Fire Station No. 2. (City Manager Henry) Graper could not assure us the emergency unit will continue to be based at a fire station or within the confines of the city after the contract is signed. The question is: was the trial a true test when in the future the emergency unit may or may not be stationed at a fire station? Can we expect the response time to increase after the emergency unit is based at an area not within the city limits.

When the heart or breathing has stopped, the first six minutes are the most important. In more cases than not, if you are revived after six minutes you become a "basket case" and a financial burden to your family or society.

B. Another question that was discussed at length was, will the townships participate in a back-up program when the

degrees, an award which you buy holds little merit and even less meaning. At best, it makes a mockery of honest titles which are freely bestowed upon those who earn them.

But perhaps more important than the \$50 price tag, is the question of who will foot this bill. Will the taxpayers of Canton be obliged to pick up the coveted tab for this personal piece of pomp and glory? And if the treasurer chooses to attend the Municipal Treasurers Association Conference in Cincinnati this summer to claim this paltry prize, will they also foot the bill for an early August excursion?

While I hold nothing against awards which truly recognize the accomplishments of leaders in a community, I remain unimpressed by titles which are bought or organizations which sell them.

It's one thing to acknowledge real performance - it's entirely another to fool yourself, and take the taxpayers for a ride at the same time.

city accepts the Community EMS system? Graper was not very clear with his discussion in this area. Should not the city have an official agreement with the townships, especially with this new arrangement.

Graper has initiated several changes in the city services that have directly affected the lives of all city residents. Lately the digression in services has been hard to swallow. With every tax increase or reevaluation, it seems we can expect a reduction in our services.

A. When the city police were contracted to service the township there was a noticeable reduction of police patrols in the city residential areas. How long has it been since you spotted a patrol car on your street?

B. For the past fourteen years I have been very pleased with the way snow removal has been handled in this city. Driving over the snowy ruts and ice this past winter was disgusting.

C. The convenience of curbside pick-up of leaves in the fall has always been a nice part of living in the city. This year we will be required to "bag them."

In conclusion, let's hope the correct decision was made by the city commissioners Monday night for truly this is a life or death case and not just another reduction in services.

CLARK NANNEY

Carl Berry's dead dog story is nothing but a dead horse

EDITOR:

In reference to your April 18 article on Carl Berry (The Crier, April 18, pg. 3): **TALK ABOUT BEATING A DEAD HORSE!**

Why don't you get off Carl Berry's back? You have been writing about this for months. Can't you think of any of the good things he has done for Plymouth?

We have lived in Plymouth for almost

20 years. I can think of a lot of nice things and productive things he has done for our town. He has helped me as a private citizen when I needed help.

I hope this is the last article I see in The Community Crier on this subject.

I am a true dog lover. You can ask anyone who knows me or knows of me.

ANN ENSOR



Unsolicited Remarks By Rachael Dolson

Remember those people who took the fun out of Christmas? They added a lot of commercialism and glitter -- and pretty soon it wasn't the spirit of giving, but the size of the gift and its price tag.

Well, they're on to new territory. Now they want to "commercialize" Plymouth's Spring Arts Fair. An "added feature" this year (according to the city press release) is the Sunshine Honda Spring Art Contest. To quote the press release: "This will allow both exhibitors and students to make renderings of Honda Cars in each artist's medium such as pottery. Cash prizes will be awarded in both the student and professional categories."

Huh? You may think a Honda is thing of beauty, and Tom Bohlander -- owner of Sunshine Honda -- probably thinks nothing is more gorgeous to behold -- but give me a break!

If you want to have a contest, have a contest, but don't attempt to direct the artists in their craft. I'm sure many of them would choose a Honda for their inspiration anyways -- as evidenced by the large number of pottery Hondas, acrylic paintings of Civics, leather replicas of Accords, weavings of Honda Preludes,

and blown glass Honda Wagons already on the art market.

I'm sure Bohlander had good intentions when he agreed to the contest. He was probably trying to add a little zip to the festival and help the city out, but I just think it was better left alone.

I didn't mind the commercial ice carvings at the Ice Spectacular this year -- everybody knew they were commercial and not part of the regular competition. But this create-a-Hondaidea is a step beyond that and a step in the wrong direction.

Maybe Wendover will put up the contest prize money next year and all the artists can strive for Wendover busts, Wendover look-a-like straw dolls, Wendover candles and stained-glass Wendover portraits!

Seriously, I hope the professionals chosen to participate in this juried art show refuse the \$200 cash bait and pass this contest up. This idea should be nipped in the bud before the festival gets too commercialized.

If I see one macrame Honda when I go to the park on May 12 and 13, I'll never believe in Santa again.

Tootsie Roll drive a success!

EDITOR:

As the Grand Knight of Fr. Victor J. Renaud K of C Council in Plymouth, I wish to thank the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township for granting us permission to conduct our ninth annual Tootsie Roll Drive on April 13 and 14, within the community.

I would also like to thank the news media for the excellent coverage given this drive.

I wish to express my gratitude to those area merchants who allowed access to their property to promote the drive.

A special thanks goes to those brother knights, their families and friends who braved the elements to solicit funds.

The people of The Plymouth-Canton Community should feel proud of themselves as we of the K of C are of you. You came forward with your generous gifts of money for the mentally retarded. Because of you good people, many of our special citizens in our community will benefit greatly.

JOSEPH BRESROLL
GRAND KNIGHT

friends & neighbors



Veresh creates violins

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

When Steve Veresh was child, his father tried to convince him to love the violin. Three violin lessons later, it didn't take much for Veresh to convince his father he didn't.

But while giving up lessons meant abandonment of the violin as a child, Veresh, now 70, never really abandoned the instrument in his heart. Eight years ago the Plymouth Township resident decided it was time to rekindle his slow-burning interest in the stringed instrument — and so he built a violin. He has been making violins, and other stringed instruments ever since.

Veresh makes violins, dulcimers, rebeccas, violas, guitars and even American harps in his home on Clemons Drive. A workshop garage smells of wood and softly echos the strains of classical music heard on the radio. An odd array of instruments, some vaguely familiar others meaningful only to a knowledgeable craftsman, fill workbenches, floor space, cupboards. Throughout the workshop, half finished instruments lay patiently waiting for completion.

"I wanted my father's old violin, but that was impossible so I got this notion to make one of my own," Veresh said. "I decided to make the instrument and learn to play it, but the first one I made was small and I couldn't handle it well.

"My second instrument was a viola — a little bigger instrument. I've learned to play that enough for my own amazement."

But it is Veresh's instruments, and not his playing, which probably amaze most people. From simple, single blocks of wood emerge intricately carved forms with graceful inlaid patterns and finely detailed parts.

"After I started making instruments, a friend and I decided to studied under a guy in North Carolina," Veresh said. "He taught the two of us oldtimers a great deal, and gave us a lot of help. I've made 14 instruments now."

Veresh said making violins is only a natural extension of a lifelong interest in working with his hands. As a model maker

with the Ford Motor Company, Veresh was constantly creating clay models for the company. Violin-making, he said, is an extension of working with his hands with "only slightly different angles."

But the "angles" in a violin are at least more complex than those of a clay model.

"There are 41 individual pieces in a violin," Veresh said. "When you make a violin, you start with corner blocks made of willow. The sides, or bouts as they're called, are made of maple and the top is usually made of spruce or other soft wood."

It takes Veresh approximately 200 hours to cut, sand, shape and glue the 40-odd pieces which fall together to form a violin. Once complete, Veresh's wife, Mary Ann, an artist in her own right, patiently applies between 12 and 14 coats of varnish to every surface on the instrument.

While Veresh works millimeters to achieve the proper thickness for each of his instruments, he says such precision only adds to the challenge of this art. "I saw a picture of an instrument used centuries ago to measure the thickness of a violin back, and I made one for myself."

Veresh has made many of the instruments, including wood curlers, templates and clamp boards, necessary to create a violin or other stringed instrument. An odd array of chisels and a special knife complete his collection of woodworking tools.

The Vereshs are of Hungarian descent — a fact which becomes beautifully obvious when looking at the violins, guitars and other instruments. Floral patterns reminiscent of Hungarian folk art grace the backs of the instruments. The rare woods used in these patterns add color and warmth to their beauty.

But while Veresh has combined unusual woods and talent to create unmatched mosaic beauty, it is one instrument, unadorned with inlays, which holds the most meaning to him.

"See this viola?" he asked handling the instrument with care. "It's made from the wood of a tree that used to grow right here in my front yard. I cut that tree down — and I planted it a long time ago."



STEVE VERESH (upper left) tunes up one of his finished products. He quit after three lessons as a child, but now has taught himself well enough "for my own amazement." Above are some of the stringed instruments he makes. At right, Veresh cuts out a violin and below he sands an outside surface.

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tell it to Phyllis



Spring vacation is great for kids as well as moms. The kids get to stay up late and not worry about getting up in the morning. Moms get a break from nagging about homework (until a couple of days before vacation ends).

Since the kids were out of school, I thought it would be the perfect time to take a few days off work and all go visit my mom. I didn't realize how something so simple could turn into a major problem. Trying to work my schedule into one of two active kids is impossible.

One kid works four nights a week, has track practice every day, plus a meet on Saturday. The other kid has a meeting and soccer. I'm glad both kids are active in things. We would probably drive each other crazy if they weren't involved in anything. However, I think my sanity is slipping, especially when it comes to remembering who has to be where, when and why.

The three of us sat down and tried to decide if it was possible for all of us to spend two days at grandma's house. After a discussion on meeting commitments and choosing priorities, we finally managed to agree on the days.

Do you know how many things can suddenly come up for the two days you want to take off? If I didn't have anything planned for those days, nothing would happen.

As I tried rearranging my schedule, both kids reminded me of the lecture I had given them about commitments and priorities. How come the only time the kids can remember anything that I've told them is when they can throw it back at me?

Being a mom isn't always easy, especially those times when you have to admit that the kids are right.

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Eastern Michigan University recently announced the names of students who received advanced degrees at the winter commencement. Plymouth students who received degrees are: John Margle of Spicer Drive, MBA; James Pocklington of Farmbrook, MS; and Margaret Stickney of Brownell, MS.

Students from Canton who received degrees are: Margaret Goodwin of Merrimac, MA; Scott Hall of Warren Road, MA; Kathleen Hedin of Honeytree, MS; Judy Kaye of Camelia, MA; Marlana Krolicki of Gainsborough, MA; John Norder of Cabot, MBA; Wende Sharma of Southampton, MBA; and Terri Tobin of Admiralty Drive, MA.

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Winners in the "People You Know" portrait show were announced last week. Judy Wilkin won the \$25 prize when Ernie Hughes of Prescott Ball and Turben drew her name out of the ballot box. George Hudson was voted the most favorite portrait in the show and won the first prize, an original design door basket made by Grace Kabel.

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The University of Michigan recently recognized students for scholarly achievement in 1983. During U of M-Dearborn's honors convocation, honors were awarded to students who achieved between a 3.70 and 4.0 grade point average. Students from Canton included on the list are: Elizabeth Bean of Honeycomb Circle; Martha Keck of Ryegate; Joy Wolfe of Morrison; Matthew Wyman of Honeycomb Circle; and Patricia Zagorski of Versailles.

Students from Plymouth who were honored are: Mary Dazer of Main Street; Craig Oster of Briar Court; Angela Petersen of Lindsay; and Angela Vert of Arthur.

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Jennifer Weiser of Priscilla Avenue has been named to the Marygrove chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic honor society.

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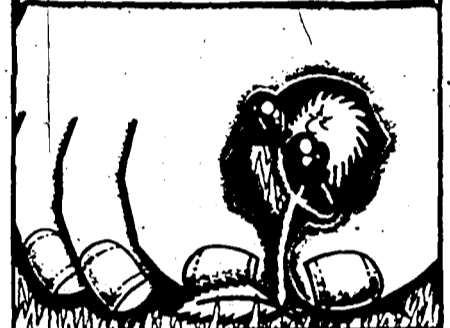
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BOOK SALE

The Plymouth chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold a book sale May 3-5 at the Kresge Court in Westland Shopping Center. More than 15,000 books will be on sale and hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 3-4, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 5.

FOR SINGLE PARENTS

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is holding a Single Parents Day beginning at 9 a.m. May 5 at the Waterman Campus Center. It's a workshop designed for single parents' needs. Cost is \$8.50. Call 591-6400 ext. 430 for more information.

DIVORCE INFO

A local attorney will present a divorce overview for the Women's Divorce Support Group from 7-9 p.m. May 8 in room F530 of Schoolcraft College's Forum Building. The group meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays each month. Call 591-6400 for more information.

ART AUCTION

The Plymouth-Canton Civitans are sponsoring an art auction for the ARC Youth Summer Program from 7-9:30 p.m. May 5 at the Frame Works, 833 Penniman. Proceeds go to Northwest Wayne County Handicapped Children.

PLUS REGISTER

The PLUS Program is now registering for interested parents and children who will be 4 before December 1 and live in attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. Classes at Central Middle School. Call 451-6656 for more information.

POPS CONCERT

"Fun and Frolic with the Plymouth Symphony" a concert May 6 at 7:30 at the Plymouth Hilton. Tickets are \$8 and \$6 and available by calling 981-4978 or 455-2296.

GARAGE SALE

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp is sponsoring a 45 family garage and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 28 at "The Gathering" across from Kellogg Park.

BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 743 meets Monday evenings at Allen School. Call Russ or Brian Crum at 981-3671 if you'd like to join.

FOOTBALL LUNCH

The Canton Lions Jr. Football club is sponsoring an all-you-can-eat pancake lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 6 at McDonalds on Ford Road in Canton. Call 455-8306 for ticket information.

KIDS CONCERT

"On the Move with Greg and Stu," a jumpin', fun-filled concert for 2-10 year-olds will be held April 30 at Mercy College's McCauley Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 and can be obtained by calling 846-3695.

PCA PLAY

The Plymouth Christian Academy will present the musical "Kids Under Construction" at 7:30 p.m. May 17 at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road in Canton. Admission is free and childcare will be provided.

CEP COFFEE

CEP's monthly parent coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m. May 9 in the principal's conference room at Canton High School. CEP parents and friends are invited.

AUCTION

The Women's Service Group of Bushnell Congregational Church of Novi, 7252 Katrin Drive, West Bloomfield is sponsoring an auction May 5. Viewing at 1 p.m., auction at 2 p.m.

SANDY KOUFAX TRYOUTS

13 and 14 year-old boys wanting a Sandy Koufax baseball team tryout can call 455-5698 or 728-0053. The team will play in the Plymouth-Canton area but is independent of the high schools.

FUN RUN

Wayne State University Professor Arthur Weaver and his Better Living Seminars is sponsoring a one to six mile fun-run or walk May 6. The run-walk begins at 10 a.m. from the parking lot at Plymouth SDA Church, 4295 Napier Road. To register for the free event call 882-7348.

CHRISTIAN WEIGHT CONTROL

TRANSFORMATION, a Christian weight control class, meets Mondays at 9:15 a.m. and Tuesdays 7:15 p.m. at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. Diet program includes Bible study and prayer. Call 981-1030 for more information.

MAY IS CLEAN UP MONTH IN CANTON

Two large containers will be provided for Canton residents who wish to dispose of large items at the DPW, 4847 Sheldon Road. Tree limbs accepted only 8-3 weekdays. Bring residency i.d. Call 397-1000 ext. 344 for more information.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING NEEDED

Members of the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church are asking their friends and neighbors to donate good, clean, used clothing for use in The Plymouth-Canton Community and abroad. The clothing depot is at the Seventh-day Adventist Services Center located at 4295 Napier. Hours are from noon to 3:30 p.m. or call the director at 981-1557 for information.

ANTIQUe APPRAISAL

The Canton Historical Society will hold an Antique Appraisal Clinic with the DuMouchelle Appraisers on May 5 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the museum on Canton Center and Proctor Roads. The cost is \$3 per hand carried item. No jewelry please. A written description and appraisal will be given on each item and signed by Ernest DuMouchelle.

STEVENSON MEMORIES

Livonia Stevenson High School's class of 1974 will hold its 10 year reunion November 23. Call 981-1262 for more information.

GOLF REGISTRATION

Canton Parks and Recreation Department will hold organizational meetings for women's and senior's golf leagues at 10 a.m. and 9 a.m. respectively April 27 at the Department, 1150 South Canton Center Road. Call 397-1000 weekdays for more information.

GARAGE SALE

Windsor Park subdivision in Canton will hold a garage sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 26-27. Call Cynthia at 459-2528 for more information.

SKATIN CARNIVAL

The Skatin' Station will hold an Easter Vacation Carnival at 1 p.m. April 26. Tickets are \$1.25 in advance and \$1.75 at the door. Call 455-6397 for more information.

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RADIO CONTROL CLUB MEET

The Flying Pilgrims Radio Control Model Airplane Club will meet April 26 at Canton High School rooms 128 and 129. All visitors welcome. Call Gary at 455-5377 or Don at 397-0410 for more information.

LAMAZE CLASSES

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association in Livonia is offering three series of classes evenings beginning May 15. Cost is \$38. Call 592-8618 for more information.

MATTHAEI FRIENDS

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold their annual Perennial Sale April 28-29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gardens 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The fundraiser will also offer herbs, outdoor ferns and wildflowers.

LUPUS MEETING

The Michigan Lupus Foundation will hold a state-wide meeting at 1 p.m. May 6, at Sinai Hospital's Zucherman Auditorium, 6767 W. Outer Drive, Detroit. Physicians will speak on various aspects of Lupus. Lupus patients and their families are invited. Call 775-8330 for more information.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood pressure testing is available at various locations during the month of May. National High Blood Pressure Month. To find out where and when call 572-4124.

POPS IS FREE

The Plymouth Community Band, directed by Carl Battishill, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Canton Little Theatre, Canton High School. Admission is free.

ART SALE

The Schoolcraft College Foundation will sponsor an art sale from 1-5 p.m. April 29 in the Waterman Center. Admission is free.

TRAVELOGUE

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a travelogue film with host Frank Klicar at 8 p.m. April 25, at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. The film is titled "Europe's Tearcup Countries. Call Pat 455-6275 for more information.

RUMMAGE SALE

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will hold a rummage sale 9 a.m.-8 p.m. at the church, 45201 N. Territorial west of Sheldon. Call 455-9155 for more information.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

The Plymouth, Northville, Canton area Girl Scout Association will meet at 7 p.m. May 2 at West Middle School in Plymouth Township. Call 455-6719 for more information.

MILLER WOODS TOURS

Two special tours of Miller Woods climax forest will be made 10 a.m.-1 p.m. April 28 and 1-4 p.m. May 6. Woods are located on Powell Rd. just off Ann Arbor Trail. Call 453-3100 for more information.

PIZZA PARTY

Tanger School on Five Mile west of Haggerty, will hold a pizza and ice cream dinner at 6 p.m. May 4. Student projects will be on display. Call 451-6560 for more information.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. April 27 at their new hall, the VFW, on Hix Rd. north of Ford Rd. All single parents are welcome. Call 459-9238 for more information.

YOGA TO RELAX

Learn to improve relaxation skills through Hatha Yoga. Classes begin April 30 at Red Bell Nursery, Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon. Call 459-2678 for more information.

WANT TO BE A CHEERLEADER

Salem Cheerleader clinics will run May 7-11 in the Salem Gym. Clinics begin at 2:30 p.m. for 11th and 12th graders and 3:00 p.m. for 9th and 10th graders. Call Ellen Curtis mornings 451-6215 for more information.

WHITE CANES

The Canton Lions will be selling white canes April 27-May 5 on area streets and in shopping centers. Proceeds go for glasses and hearing aids for needy.

SCHOOL DISPLAYS

See the educational displays, performing arts groups, olympics of the mind and enjoy a sundae, 7-9 p.m. May 16 at Central Middle School.

GARDEN PLOTS AVAILABLE

The Tonquish Creek Garden Club will again work with Plymouth Township in offering garden plots to Plymouth residents. Cost is \$5. Call Esther Hulsing 453-3840 for more information.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS NEED HELP

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is hosting the Special Olympics and needs volunteer huggers, timers and bowling scorekeepers. Events begin May 5 and May 11. Volunteers are asked to call Susan at 981-0668 and register soon.

CO-ED SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

Canton and Plymouth Parks and Recreation departments will be registering soon for league games beginning June 3 and played on Sunday and Monday evenings. Returning teams should register April 23-27 and new teams April 30-May 11, both at either recreation department. Call 397-1000 for information.

WOMEN'S INTERNSHIP'S

The University of Michigan Center for Continuing Education of Women is offering internships beginning in October for women with a bachelor's degree and interest in administration. Communication skills required. Call 763-1353 or 764-6555 for more information.

WHITE EAGLE DANCE

White Eagle Post 166, Polish Legion of American Veterans is sponsoring a Spring Dance and dinner at 6:30 p.m. April 28 at the UAW hall, 12432 Eckles Road, Livonia. Tickets are \$25 per couple and \$15 per single. Call 464-9470 for more information.

REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1949 will hold its 35th class reunion September 1 at the Plymouth Elks Club. Call 453-5231 or 453-4427 for more information.

AARP

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Person will meet at noon, April 25, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Speaker will discuss financial planning and investments. Bring a brown bag lunch. Call 421-5576 for more information.

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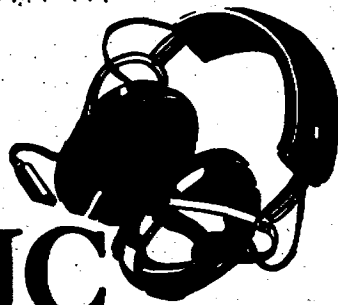
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A day with...

Cantonite Jeff Elliott of MJC



BY MIKE FOLEY

If you've ever had the fantasy of being a morning drive time disc jockey, consider this fact.

You probably will have to get out of bed at a time that a few other people are just going to bed.

Canton's Jeff Elliott, half of the morning team on WMJC, somehow drags his body out of bed Monday through Friday at about 4 a.m.

Elliott's work day starts at 5:30 a.m. and to reach the WMJC studio by that time he has to be an early morning riser.

Elliott and his side-kick Jerry St. James start their day together when St. James drives in from his home in Ann Arbor to pick-up Elliot at his Canton home.

The two then travel to the WMJC studios in Royal Oak together and discuss the upcoming show.

The team, which has been together for two years this May 3, originally formed after an exhaustive search by St. James for a partner.

St. James took the unusual route of flying around the country to look for a suitable partner for the morning show.

"They had heard some of my tapes before but when Jerry showed up, we spent most of the time talking and getting to know each other," Elliot said. "He came to Phoenix (where Elliot was working at the time) and we just got along really well, and I got the job."

Elliot was born in Wooster, OH and had his first on-air experience at the age of 14.

"I got on the air the day I turned 14," Elliott said. "I had my choice that summer, I could mow lawns or be on radio. It wasn't a hard choice to make."

Elliott got his start because of his brother who already worked for WWST in Wooster. His brother now works for ABC doing newscasts that can be heard nationally and locally.

"My older brother got me the job," Elliott said. "The first thing I did was read the church bulletins."

Elliott has come a long way since reading those first bulletins, something he says he did, "really bad."

WMJC has the number one rated music program in the morning drive time slot in the Detroit area after the most recent ratings sweep. They stand third among all stations in that slot, with the other two being all-talk formats.

Elliot and St. James go on the air at 5:30 a.m. and talk, chat, joke and play some music until 9 a.m. And then there day is over - almost.

Elliott rides back with St. James to home where they talk about the next day's show and other projects they have on the burners.

"The thing we are really interested in now is writing free-lance scripts for television," Elliott said.

The duo is highly interested in television and show up there quite often.

Elliott says his type of humor is observational in content and that he and St. James use every day type situations for their wit.



JEFF ELLIOTT, left, and partner Jerry St. James

"We're really never off work," Elliott said. "We get funny situations from the papers, TV and our own lives to use on our show. People relate to us better that way and can understand and appreciate us."

"The morning drive time is a slot where people are in their cars and they really listen to what's on the radio. We try to be exactly the way we are, on the radio and off."

After a hard day at the office, the first thing Elliott does is go home and take a nap.

"If I wanted to get a full night's rest I would have to go to bed at about eight o'clock," Elliott said. "I like to watch TV so I can relate to what my listeners do and I can comment on the air. It also lets me spend more time with my family."

Elliott says he grabs a couple of hours sleep in his nap, a few more at night and tries to catch up on the weekends.

Then Elliott becomes the consummate father and husband to his children, Katy, 6, a kindergartner in the Plymouth-Canton Schools, Cabot, 4 and his wife of eight years, Carol, a cosmetology student.

Elliott, 28, met his wife, on a blind date, while still a student at Ohio State University. He attended OSU for two years then went on to Oral Roberts University for a couple of years.

He says he still might go back to school and finish his degree but hasn't decided when or where yet.

Besides writing, Elliott likes to fish and would like to buy a boat when, "I win the lottery or suddenly becomes rich."

Basically Elliott's family life is similar to his neighbor's or anyone else's.

"I like the family type things," Elliott said. "The reason we like Canton so much is because of the people in the area who have the same lifestyle as us."

"I really feel comfortable there. I wouldn't want to live in a place where houses are a mile apart. Canton does have a well-defined populace."

"Not having a central downtown doesn't give a lack of identity, we have Meijer's, that's our downtown."

Besides the area and Meijer's, Elliott also likes the activities that go on around town.

Last week he spent the evening at his daughter's open house, and just before he was elected to assistant chief in the Indian Princesses organization of the YMCA.

"I'm really glad to be involved with the program," Elliott said. "It's a good way for me to spend more time with my daughter."

In his spare time, besides fishing, writing and his family, Elliott surprisingly enough doesn't listen to much music.

"I listen to the student station at the high school (WSDP) on the way home from work. Jer and I know all the d.j.'s names," Elliott said. "I also listen to WMUZ the Christian music station. I'm really not that interested in music. Jer is quite an audiophile though, he has hundreds of albums."

On the air, music is the main thrust of their programming. But Elliott says he hasn't played an album on the air since about 1975.

"Everything is on cartridges (tapes) now. Except for special occasions, everything is on tape," Elliott said.

And unlike other stations Elliott isn't thrust into a tight format.

"We need a lot of freedom because of the form of our show," Elliott said. "We never know how many songs we're going to play and because of our comedy we can't have a slow song come on after one of our gags."

Overall a day in Jeff Elliott's life isn't wild and crazy. Although his show gives that impression, it is just like his name.

Elliott, like many d.j.'s uses his name as a pseudonym on the air.

"You want to have an easily recognizable name on the air," Elliott (not his real name) said. "My real name sounds like something you really wouldn't want to hear early in the morning."

It's all part of being a radio personality. Starting the day off before the crack of day, living a life under a moniker and being an assistant chief in the Indian Princesses, it's quite a day in the life.

"We have Meijer's, that's our downtown."
— Jeff Elliott, on Canton

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May 1 Tuesday
Canton Jaycettes, 7:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Canton Township Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Canton Township Hall

W.G. Wade Carnival (Sponsored by Canton Historical Society), New Towne Plaza through May 13

May 2 Wednesday
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall
Canton Newcomers, 7 p.m., Faith Community Church
Canton Senior Mens' Club, 3-5 p.m., Canton Rec Center

Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall

Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

Canton Chamber Board, Noon, Roman Forum

PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

Canton Chamber of Commerce Regular Meeting, Noon, Roman Forum

May 3 Thursday
Plymouth-AAUW Used Book Sale, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Westland Mall

Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel

Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Livonia Inn

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower

Civitan, 7:30 p.m., Gene Kalila office

Senior Citizens, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek

Plymouth Civitans Singles, 7 p.m., Emerson Jr. High School

May 4 Friday
AAUW Used Book Sale, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Westland Mall

Cub Scout Geranium Sale, Bird School

Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse

West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

May 5 Saturday
League of Women Voters Annual Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Hillside

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Special Olympics Begin

Bowling/Gymnastics Bowling, Super Bowl and Canton High School

Plymouth-AAUW Used Book Sale, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Westland Mall

Cub Scout Geranium Sale, Bird School

Canton Historical Society Antique Appraisal Clinic, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Canton Historical Museum

Canton Walk for Recreation, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., New Towne Plaza

May 6 Sunday
American Legion Post #391, 1 p.m., Memorial Home

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post Pancake Breakfast, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth

Miller Woods Spring Woods Walk, 1-4 p.m., Miller Woods

May 7 Monday
Optomist, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel

Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, 7:30 p.m., Grange Hall

Recovery Inc. 7:30 p.m. Salem High

Canton Rotary noon Roman Forum

Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works

P-C School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Canton Chamber of Commerce Membership Meeting- Small Business Week, 6:30 p.m., Plymouth Hilton Inn

May 8 Tuesday
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower

Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center

Plymouth Township Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall

Canton Township Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Canton Township Hall

May 9 Wednesday
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

May 10 Thursday
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower

Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek

Plymouth Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Museum

Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., KFC Hall

Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

Canton Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Historical Museum

May 11 Friday
Rebekah, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall

Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., UAW Local Hall #900, Michigan Avenue

Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Special Olympics, Track and Field and Swimming Events, Canton High School

Plymouth Community Band Concert, 8 p.m., Canton Little Theater, Canton High School

May 12 Saturday
Spring Art Festival, Kellogg Park

May 13 Sunday
Plymouth Symphony Society Chuck Heidt Memorial Concert, 4 p.m., Canton High School Little Theater

Spring Art Festival, Kellogg Park

May 14 Monday
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum

Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel

Knights of Columbus, 7 p.m., KFC Hall

Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works

Recovery Inc., 7:30 p.m., Salem High School

Rock & Mineral Society, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

Canton Business & Professional Women's Club, 6 p.m., Roman Forum

Plymouth City Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

May 15 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower

Chamber Caucus Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Hillside

Plymouth Theater Guild, 8 p.m., Central Middle School

Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club

St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12-2:30 p.m., for more information, call 420-0288

Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall

Canton Cable TV Advisory Comm., 7:30 p.m., Library

May 16 Wednesday
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library

Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

Canton Senior Mens' Club, 3-5 p.m., Canton Rec Center

May 17 Thursday
Plymouth Christian Academy Musical "Kids Under Construction," 7:30 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church

Civitan, 7 p.m., Hillside

Plymouth Chamber Board, 8 a.m., Hillside

German-American Club, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower

Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek

Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel

Plymouth Civitan Singles, 7 p.m., Hillside

Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

Growth Works Board, 7:30 p.m., Growth Works

American Assoc. University Women, 7:30 p.m., West Middle School

Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Livonia Inn

May 18 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

May 19 Saturday
Flower Day, Opening of Plymouth Farmers' Market

Plymouth Community Chorus Spring Concert, 7 p.m., Salem High School

May 20 Sunday
Old Village Spring Walk

Plymouth Community Chorus Spring Concert, 7 p.m., Salem High School

May 21 Monday
Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside

Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

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Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel

Plymouth Registered Nurses, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall

Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works

Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum

Recovery Inc., 7:30 p.m., Salem High School

P-C School Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

May 22 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower

Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club

Plymouth Township Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall

Canton Township Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Canton Township Hall

May 23 Wednesday
American Assoc. of Retired People, Plymouth Cultural Center, bag lunch, sing-a-long 12-2:30 p.m.

Senior Citizen Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

Plymouth Arts Council, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

May 24 Thursday
Mayflower Garden Club, "Dip & Drape" Program, Hostess Ruth Andrus, 10 a.m.

Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., KFC Hall

Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower

Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek

May 26 Saturday
Canton International Soccer Tournament, Canton Recreation Complex

May 25 Friday
Folk Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., for further information call 453-2400

Rebekah, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall

Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse

Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., UAW Hall Local #900, Michigan Avenue

Canton International Soccer Tournament, Canton Recreation Complex

May 27 Sunday
Canton International Soccer Tournament, Canton Recreation Complex

May 29 Tuesday
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower

May 30 Wednesday
Family Service Advisory Comm., 8 a.m., Colony Plaza office

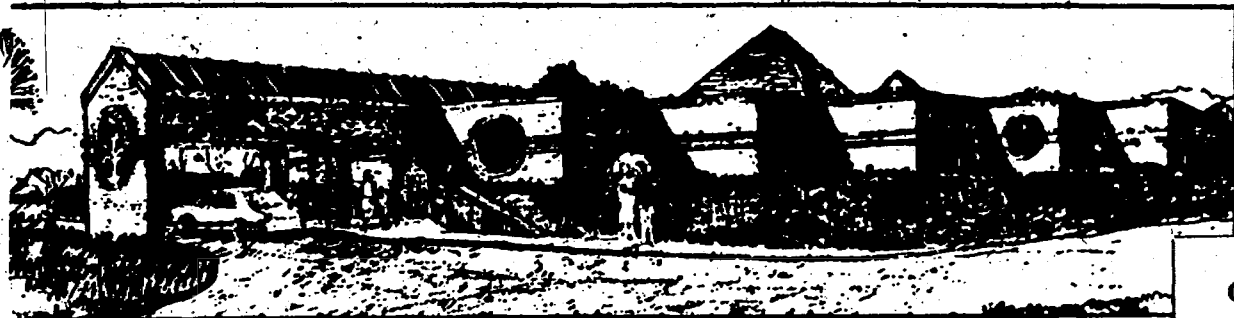
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

Senior Citizen Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

May 31 Thursday
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower

Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

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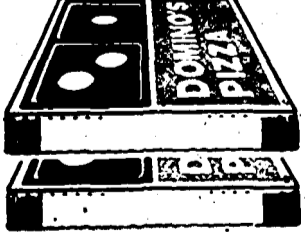
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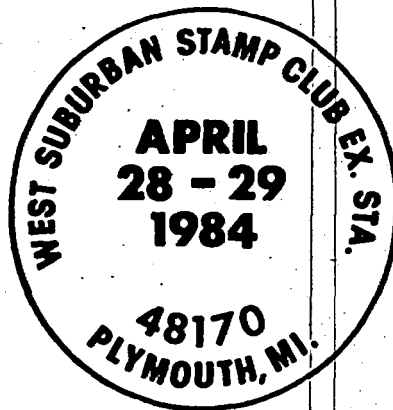
The West Suburban Stamp Club will host its 15th Annual Exhibition and Bourse on Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29 at Central Middle School on Main Street in Plymouth.

Show hours are Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

As part of the many philatelic activities during the show, the club will continue its support of stamps for the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospitals program. donors of stamps either in person or by mail will receive a special souvenir donor card. Address donations to Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital Project, P.O. Box 643, Plymouth, MI., 48170.

The show has been added to the American Philatelic Society's World Series of Philately events. The Grand Award winner of the 270 frame open exhibition will be eligible to participate in the Champion of Champions show in August in Dallas, TX. Numerous awards will be presented at the discretion of the American Philatelic Society accredited panel of judges.

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The West Suburban Stamp Club will continue its cachet program, "Birth of the Nation." The U.S. show pictorial

cancel will feature the flags of Britain and the U.S. in 1784 and two different cacheted covers commemorate the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the peace treaty ending the Revolutionary War. The set of two services covers is \$2 plus a self-addressed stamped envelope. The covers are available with Canadian imprint (if specified) at no extra cost. Order from Hal Williams, P.O. Box 643, Plymouth, MI., 48170.

Four national societies will host regional meetings and feature programs during the exhibition. On Saturday, April 28, at 1 p.m. the American Air Mail Society will welcome Simine Short, aerophilatelic coordinator of the National Soaring Museum, to speak on "The History of Gliders and Mail." The British North American Philatelic Society will meet at 2:30 p.m. Chuck Firby, regional president, will coordinate the program.

The American Philatelic Society will present an informative judging seminar for exhibitors and future exhibitors at 4 p.m. Saturday. On Sunday at 1 p.m. the Bureau Issues Association will host an informal get-together and slide program.

The junior members of the club will present their new "pic-a-winner" barrel. Free door prizes will be given away to show registrants and a donation drawing will feature a U.S. Scott No. 1 (used) and Scott No. 292 (used) Cattle in the Storm as prizes.

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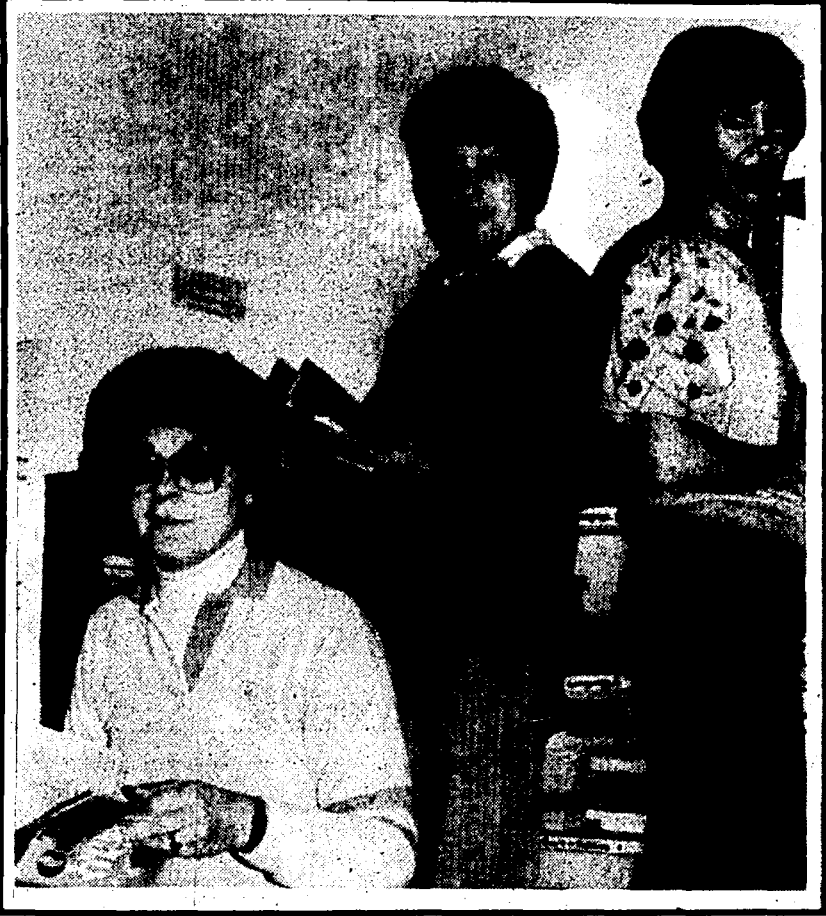
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PREPARING FOR THE AAUW BOOK SALE next weekend at Westland Mall are (left to right) Elaine Bain, Sale Chairman Carol Davis and Judy Morgan. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

AAUW plans 30th book sale

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) annual book sale is planned for Thursday through Saturday, May 3 to 5, at the Westland Center, Kresge Court.

This is the 30th year for the book sale. This year 15,000 volumes will go on sale at bargain prices, including a french cookbook, supplemental educational books available from preschool to adult, adventure and western books.

"The used book sale has come a long way from the beginning," said Phyllis Johnson, "from a two-day sale at Kroger's using two bridge tables and a bookcase -- to now -- 40 tables to hold

15,000 books in the center court at Westland Mall."

Books are collected all year from the drop box in the Plymouth library and from individual donations. Book sorting and marking start in September at St. John's Seminary and continue through April.

Hours for the sale are Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Proceeds from the booksale fund college scholarships for local women.

Prices range from 10 cents to \$2; Saturday is bargain day and books are \$2 a bag.

Northern Ballet does its thing Friday

Northern Ballet Theater, in conjunction with National Dance Week, will present its spring performance on Friday, April 29 at the Salem Auditorium at 2 p.m.

Classics included in the performance are: Don Quixote Pas De Deux, Dying Swan, Le Corsaire Pas De Deux,

Tarantella, and Northern's own Interlude. Also included will be the premiere of "Not Yet Remembered."

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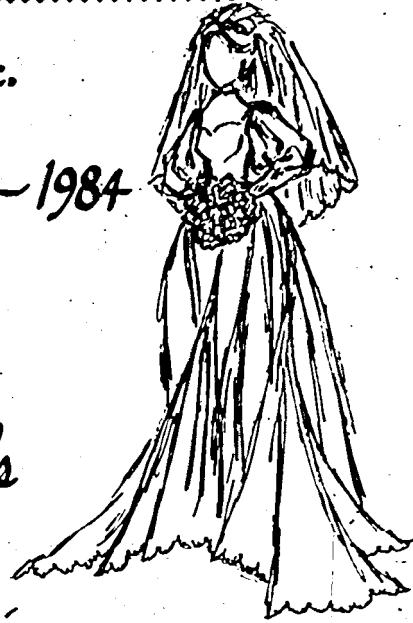
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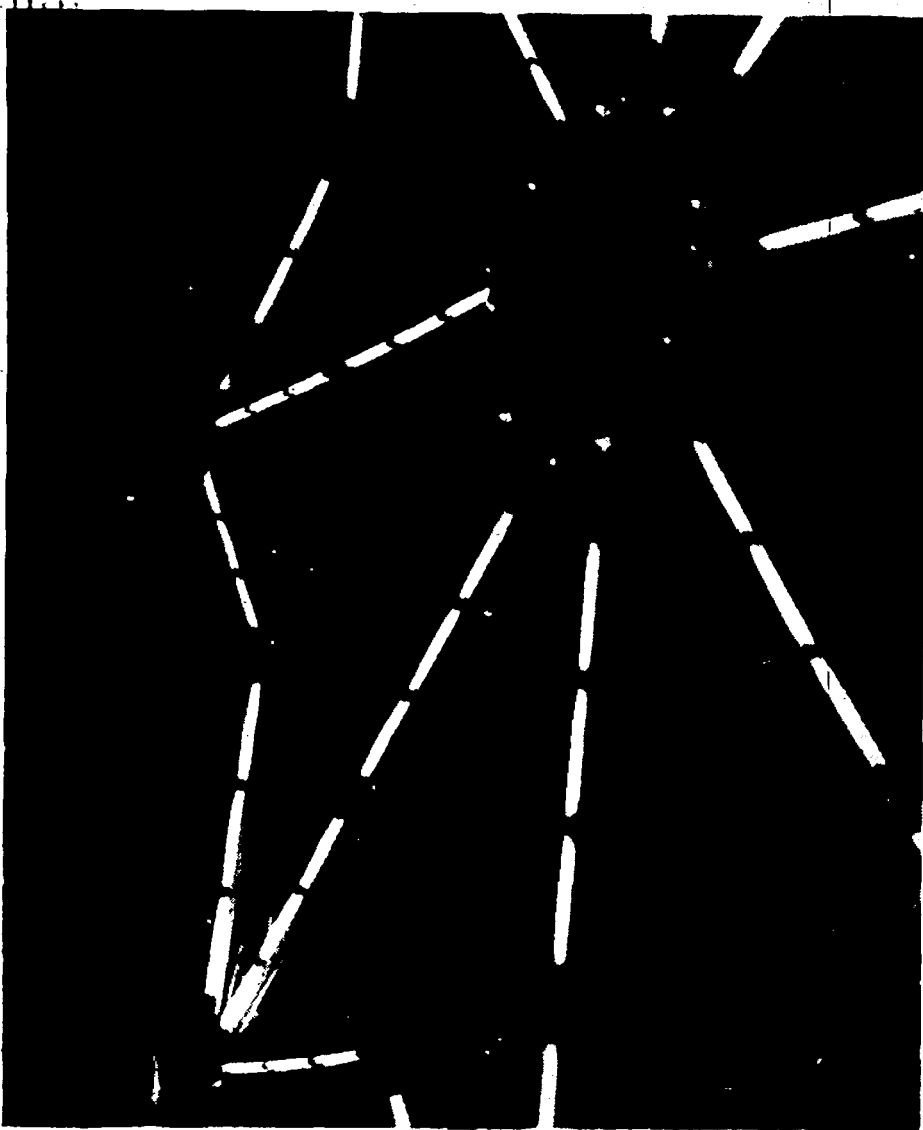
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Hey, Salem seniors!

Salem High School parents and seniors have a busy six weeks ahead of them - full of assemblies, dances, and ceremonies.

The Salem senior prom is planned for Friday, June 1, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Cost is \$26 per couple.

The senior honors convocation will be held in the Salem High School auditorium on Wednesday, May 23 at 7:30 p.m. Parents of students receiving recognition will be notified one week in advance and invited to attend. All seniors are welcome.

Individual churches located in The Plymouth-Canton Community will holding baccalaureate recognitions on Sunday, June 10.

Graduation ceremonies for Salem High School will be held at the CEP football stadium on Thursday, June 14, at 8 p.m. The ceremonies will be moved indoors to the gymnasium if the weather does not cooperate. Each student will be issued 10 tickets for graduation, but only five will be honored if the ceremony moves inside. Graduation rehearsal will be Thursday, June 14, at 2:30 p.m.

The Salem senior party will follow commencement exercises on Thursday, June 14, with a theme of "Puttin' On the Ritz." The party is being planned by parents of the seniors. Parents interested in helping may call Sharron Davy 453-3079 or Pat Medrick at 455-7287.

Tickets for the senior party are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. This is a closed party open to 1984 Salem High School graduates only.

The last full day of classes for seniors only in Friday, June 8.

Spring Arts Fest coming soon

The Frame Works shop and Plymouth-Canton Civitans cordially invite the public to attend a benefit art auction for the ARC Youth Summer Program, benefiting Northwest Wayne County Handicapped Children.

The art auction will be held at Frame Works, 833 Penniman, on May 5, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Each piece of artwork will be numbered and listed on a master bid board, and for each bid the bidders will simply put their name, art work number, and their bid price on a bidding card.

Over 100 framed pieces of art work from originals, limited edition prints valued in the hundreds of dollars, to posters, and small decorative pieces valued as low as \$30 will be auctioned.

Local artists have also donated many original watercolors, limited edition prints, and other mixed media pieces to be auctioned.

Art auction at Frameworks

The second annual Spring Arts Festival will be held in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth on May 12 and 13.

As an added feature of this year's show organizers have announced the Sunshine Honda Spring Art Contest. This will allow both exhibitors and students to make rendering of Honda Cars in each artist's medium.

Cash prizes will be awarded in both the student and professional categories. Top prize is \$200 in the professional section and \$100 to the top students winner and \$100 to the student's school art department.

For more information on this contest, contact the University Artist and Craftsmen Guild at 763-4430 or Mike Ball at 455-8868.

The Spring Arts Festival will be held in Kellogg Park in Plymouth. Show hours are Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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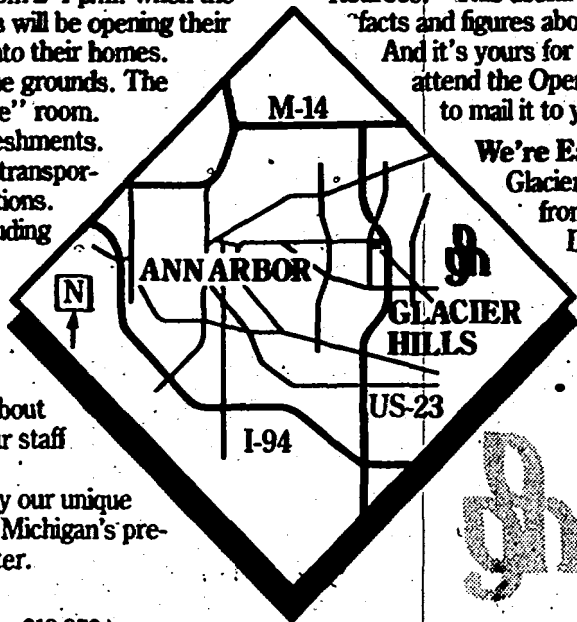
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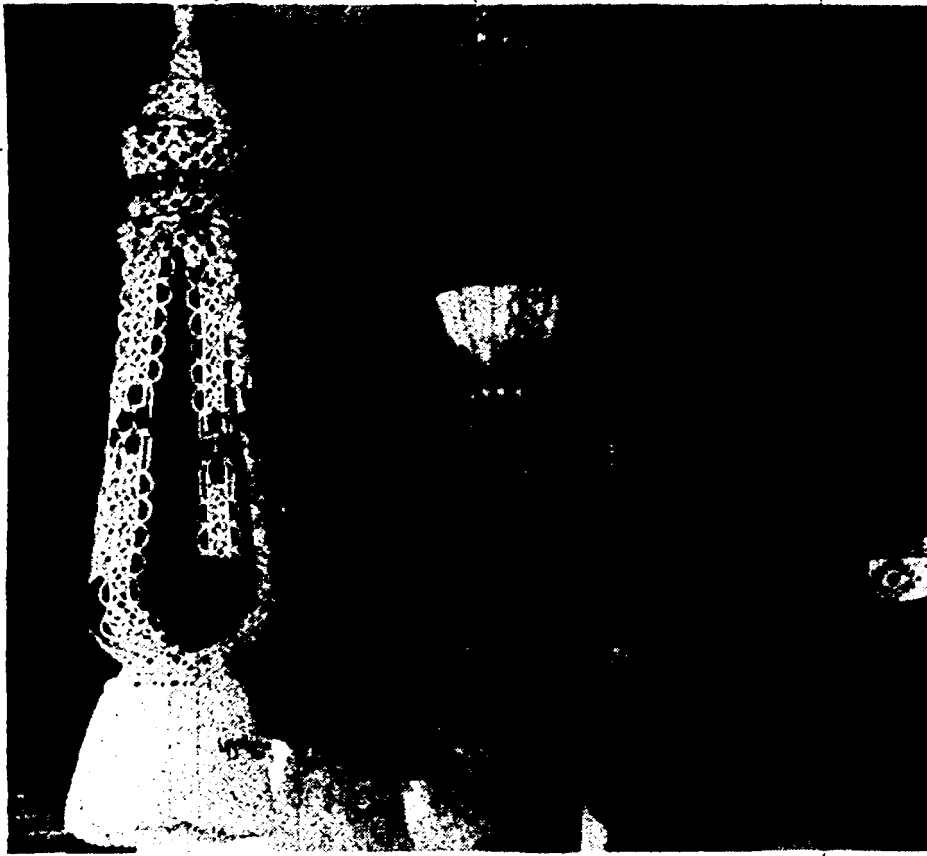
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CRAFTS ARE hanging from the ceiling at Palmer's. (Crier photo by Karen Havican)

Palmer's opens

Canton has a new hobby and craft shop - Palmer's Hobby and Crafts in the New Plaza Center.

Jim Palmer, owner, said his store carries a large supply of items for many hobbies and he is willing to order supplies he doesn't have in current stock.

Palmer's has a large supply of Dungeons and Dragons games, plus other war games and figurines; a supply of radio control cars, boats, and planes plus accessories and parts; a large supply of

cars, boats and plane models; Estes rockets and supplies; silk flowers, parts and accessories; macramé supplies; and doll house miniatures and accessories.

Palmer's opens on March 31. Palmer has eight years experience in the field. "I'm ready to help out the amateur or experienced customer with almost anything he needs. I'm excited about having a store in The Plymouth-Canton Community," he said.



Seniors study events weekly.

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Unlike other Plymouth civic groups, members of the Senior Citizens' Weekly Current Events Forum are both the audience and participating speakers in a free-wheeling atmosphere of arguments, papers and personal experiences.

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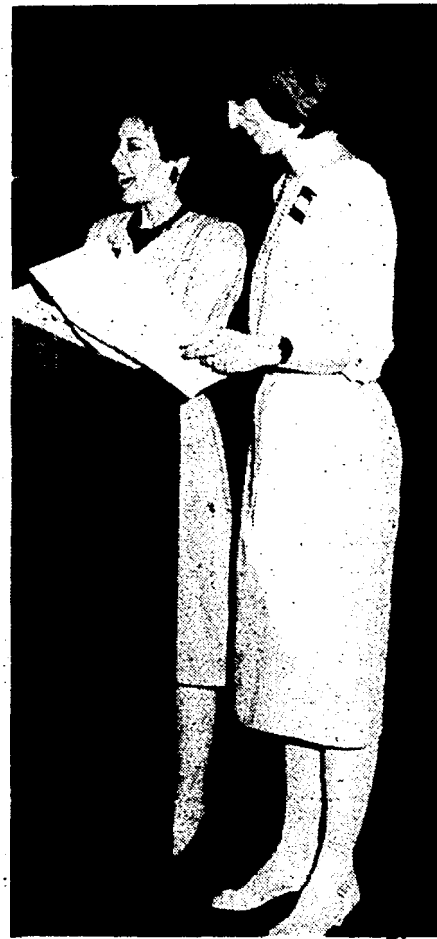
The Forum meets from 1-3 p.m. every Monday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Finlan feted for \$1 million

C.L. Finlan and Son, Inc., in Plymouth, will be recognized as a Million Dollar Agency by the Citizens Insurance Company of America at its 1984 Agency Regional Meeting held Friday, March 23, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

The coveted title is awarded annually to the independent agencies who have placed \$1 million or more in insurance premiums with Citizens during the previous year.

Finlan placed \$1.4 million in insurance policies with Citizens during 1983, which included homeowners, auto, businessowners' and workers' compensation policies. Finlan has represented Citizens since 1916.



Canton woman is honored

LINDA SHOPP OF CANTON (right) and Nanette LeFevre of Lincoln Park received awards for their services on the 1982 Fairlane Town Center Merchants' Association Board of Directors at the center's annual awards dinner. Shopp represents her store, Gala Hallmark, on the board. Fairlane is located west of Southfield Road between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road in Dearborn.

Patient family wins a free Easter feast

Canton resident Dolly Ward and her family had a delicious Easter Sunday dinner - courtesy of Great Scott! supermarket and the family's own diligence.

Ward's brother, Mike Liebert, 26, of Canton actually did the shopping by filling three shopping carts with \$366.55 of food items. Ward said the groceries will help serve her large family Easter dinner.

The next nine people in line at the store's Grand Opening received a \$25 gift certificate for Great Scott!

HARD-EARNED EASTER DINNER: Mike Liebert, 26, of Canton (center in satin jacket) and other members of his family load \$366.55 worth of groceries into the trunk of the car. Liebert did the shopping for his sister, Dolly Ward, who owns Great Scott! three-minute shopping spree to celebrate the Grand Opening of their remodeled store on Ann Arbor Road.

Ward, 38, and other members of her family joined stores to maintain the first-in-line position for the 36 hours prior to the Ann Arbor Road store's Grand Opening on Wednesday, April 18. The Grand Opening followed an extensive remodeling and expanding of the store. The Wards endured cold and snowy weather to keep the first in line position from Monday, April 16 at 7 p.m. until the 7 a.m. opening on Wednesday.

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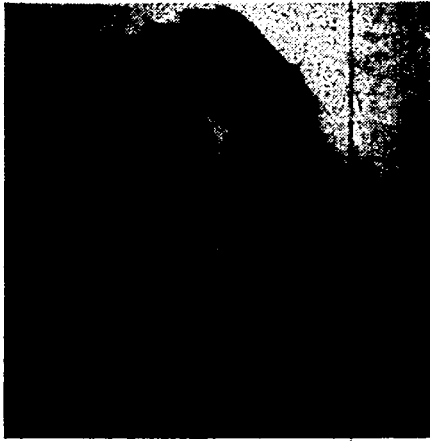
engagements and anniversaries

Kracht-Moya

Judy Kracht of Ann Arbor married David Moya on Saturday, April 14 at the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

The new Mrs. Moya is the daughter of Lee Kracht of Ann Arbor. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Donahue of Main Street in Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kracht of Livonia.

Moya is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Moya of Houston, TX. He will be entering the Army next month.



JUDY KRACHT

Retford - Faber

Pamela Jo Retford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Retford of Grosse Pointe Shores, is engaged to Dr. Alan R. Faber Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Faber of Plymouth.

Retford received her bachelors of science in Biology from Hillsdale College where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She obtained her registered dental hygiene degree from U of M.

Faber, a 1974 graduate of Plymouth High School, attended Michigan State University and was graduated from University of Michigan School of Dentistry where he was a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity. Faber is presently practicing in Livonia.



RETFORD AND FABER

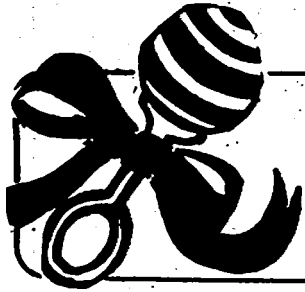
Maternyn - Erber

Gene and Jenny Maternyn of Canton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jennifer, to Thomas Gerard Erber of Flushing. Thomas' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Murton Erber of Flushing.

Mary Jennifer Maternyn is presently living in Vernon Hills, IL. She is a 1983 graduate of Salem High School. She recently moved to north suburban Chicago and is employed as a fourth assistant, in charge of American Greetings at a card and gift store.

Erber is a 1983 graduate of Flint Powers Catholic High School. He is currently in the Navy, ranked E-2, and works with electronics aboard the submarine, U.S.S. Alexander Hamilton, docked off of Scotland.

A July 1985 wedding is planned.



Gary arrives

Gary Anthony Figi arrived at 1:30 p.m. on April 22 at Hutzel Hospital. Happy parents of the eight-pound-ten-ounce baby are Pam and Gary Figi. Gary Anthony measured 20 inches long at birth.

Grandparents of the baby are August Figi and Alice and Wiliam Verdell.

community

births

Welcome, Kevin

Craig and Laurie Conn of Sheldon Road in Canton are the happy parents of a son, Kevin Craig. Kevin made his appearance on April 8 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed in at five pounds and 14 and a half ounces.

Grandparents of the baby are Arthur and Shirley Winkel and Buford and Dorothy Conn.

It's baby Lori!

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kitchen of Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, Lori Christine. Lori was born April 20. She weighed nine pounds and seven ounces at birth and was 21 and one-half inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kitchen of Plymouth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Willard of Romulus.

It's Myron II!

Myron and Wanda Covington are Old Bridge Road in Canton are the happy parents of a son, Myron Cobb Covington II.

Myron was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on April 9 at 6:15 a.m. He weighed eight pounds and seven ounces, was 21 inches in length and has black, wavy hair.

Cathy is born

Beth and Scott Rogers of Pontiac are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Catherine Leigh, on April 2, 1984 at Outer Drive Hospital in Lincoln Park.

Catherine (Catie) weighed 8lbs 2 ozs and is the Rogers' first child. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stedman of Dearborn Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Plymouth.

Hello, Rachel

Jim and Karol Hardy of Roe Street in Plymouth are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel Sylvia.

Rachel was born on March 13 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor, she weighed seven pounds and 15 and one-half ounces.

Rachel's has a sister, Elizabeth, 13, and two brothers, Donald, 12, and Christopher, 2.

Grandparents of the baby are Alex and Sylvia Hardy of Redford Township and Bob and Shirley Goode of Plymouth.

Eric's here!

Jeffrey and Sally Gold welcomed a son, Eric Matthew, into the world on March 11.

Eric was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and weighed seven pounds, five ounces at birth. Eric has one sister, Amy Louise, age 3.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gustafson of Ypsilanti and Doris Gould and Richard Gold of Southfield.

Hi, Sara Marie

Sara Marie was welcomed home by her parents Robert and Denise Alt of Sunset in Plymouth. Sara was born March 8 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She weighed seven pounds six ounce and was 20 and one-half inches in length.

Sara has an older sister, Rebecca Susan, 2. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Alt of Bellevue, OH, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson of Redford Township. Sara's great-grandmother is Esther Wise, also of Ohio.

Welcome Mike!

Pat and Chuck Cizewski are the proud parents of a son, Michael Charles. Michael was born on Feb. 23 at Sinai Hospital. He has a 2 and a half year old sister, Andria.

Michael is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Segasser of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cizewski of Redford.

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community deaths



Speak, nurse and Mason

Agnes C. Speck, 77, of Leicester in Plymouth, died April 18 in Livonia. Services were held April 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial followed at Acacia Park Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Speck was a licensed practical nurse and worked at New Grace Hospital. She was a member of Faith Outer Drive Lutheran Church and Aries Grotto, a Masonic organization.

Survivors include daughter Bonnie Feldkamp of Fort Wayne, son Lawrence of Tuscon, AZ., sister Bertha Schultz of Plymouth and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to Hope Alive, Inc. in Fort Wayne, IN.

Sharrow, beauty shop owner

Jean J. Sharrow, 75, of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, died April 15 in Inverness, FL. Funeral services were held April 18 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial followed at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Sharrow was born in Scotland in 1908. She owned a beauty shop and was a long time Plymouth resident.

Survivors include son Bruce, of Northville, sister Cris Cardno, of Westland, grandchildren Heather and Jamie.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

James, of Canton Township

Charles E. James, 52, of Stacy in Canton Township, died April 19. Services were held April 24 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. James retired in 1978 from the housekeeping department at Annapolis Hospital after 23 years. He moved to Plymouth in 1978.

Survivors include his wife Barbara, daughter Gail McNulty of Detroit, son David of Canton, sister Ola Collins of FL., and brother John James of Saline.

Burial was in Highland Cemetery in Ypsilanti.

McPherson, teacher

Josephine I. McPherson, 64, of Baywood Drive, died April 18 in Southfield. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. McPherson came to Plymouth in 1977. She was a teacher in Detroit and Garden City schools for 30 years. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton and Theta Kappa Sigma Catholic Sorority at Wayne State.

Survivors include husband Ian, sons Mark and Paul of Plymouth and sister Anna Mae of Detroit.

Memorial contributions to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan or mass offerings are appreciated. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Little, wife and mother

Barbara J. Little, 22, of Savery in Canton Township, died April 17 in Warren. Funeral services were held April 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial followed at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Little came to the community in 1981 from Roseville. She was a member of Divine Savior Church.

Survivors include husband Darrel, son Nicholas, parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mieczkowski of Roseville, sisters Michelle Bowlby and Helen Thompson, and brothers Michael, Mark and Clifford.

Memorial contributions to the Michigan Heart Association, or mass offerings are appreciated.

Krivitz, salesman

Raymond A. Krivitz, 52, of Junction Street, Plymouth, died April 19. Funeral services were held April 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial followed at Fort Howard Cemetery, Green Bay, WI.

Mr. Krivitz came to Plymouth in 1969 from Milwaukee. He joined Zap Body Repairs as a salesman and worked there four months prior to his death. He was a member of the Michigan Trucking Association.

Survivors include wife Barbara, sons Kenneth of Taylor, David of West Bloomfield, Dale, and Jamie, both of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP FIREFIGHTERS draped a black cloth over a firetruck Friday morning as Schomberger's funeral procession rolled by Township Hall. Schomberger is shown (inset) in a Goodfellows photo.

Schomberger, leader

Community activist Martin M. Schomberger, 73, of Ann Arbor Trail, died April 17 in Garden City. Funeral services were held April 20 at the Schrader Funeral Home with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West.

Mr. Schomberger was a justice of the peace for 16 years and member of the Plymouth branch of the Goodfellows. He was president of the Goodfellows in 1958.

He was also a founding member of the Plymouth Township Volunteer Fire Department in 1948. He was a volunteer for 26 years until his retirement in 1974.

He retired from the Plymouth school system and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Leona; sons Martin of Plymouth, Louis of Traverse City, Ralph of Allen Park; daughters Elizabeth of Plymouth and Joyce of Ft. Myers, FL.; two sisters, a brother and 19 grandchildren.

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Easter hunts lead area youth to eggs, goodies



Hundreds of area youngsters scrambled to find treats Peter Rabbit had hidden for them in Plymouth Township Park and Griffin Park in Canton last Saturday. The Easter Egg hunts were sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees and the Canton Recreation Department.



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sports

Salem tracksters place fourth in Elks



BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The boys who stayed home led Salem's track team to a fourth place finish in Saturday's Dearborn Elks Invitational.

Salem Coach Gary Balconi says he feels good about his squad's performance because several top Rock tracksters were among the 30-some team members vacationing during Easter Break.

Salem scored in eight of 12 events in the 10-team meet.

Bishop Borgess won the event with 59 points, followed by Catholic Central with 41 and Dearborn—who Salem beat in a duel meet earlier this season—with 33.

Salem scored 29 points including a first place in the mile relay, seconds in low hurdles and discus and a thirds in the pole vault and long jump relay.

The Rock mile relay team of Karl Gansler, Marc Tindall, Mike White and Brian Neuhardt won with a time 3:37.8.

Balconi says he is readying the vacation-weakened team to compete in Saturday's Tiger Relays in Belleville.

"Our goal in the Tiger Relays is a top three finish and of course to improve our times," Balconi said.

He said the Rocks face some stiff competition from other teams at the Tigers.

The discuss relay team which finished second in the Elks Invitational was led by

Dan Hazely with a throw of 128', Paul Smallwood, 105', and Jeff Anderson 100'.

The low hurdle team is Dave Bertell, Dan Hasky, Rich Petrocelli and Mike White.

Mike White led the Salem long jump relay team with a leap of 18'8". Brian Waldron jumped 18'5" and Brian Neuhart 16'7".

Mike Harwood jumped 11' to lead the pole vault team to a third place finish, with help from Rich and Ron Piwko at 9'.

Salem scored fourth place finishes in 440 relay, four mile relay and the distance medley.

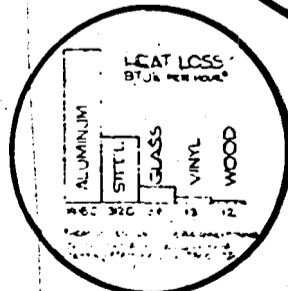


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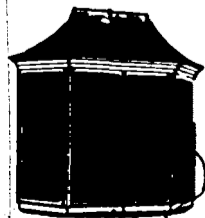


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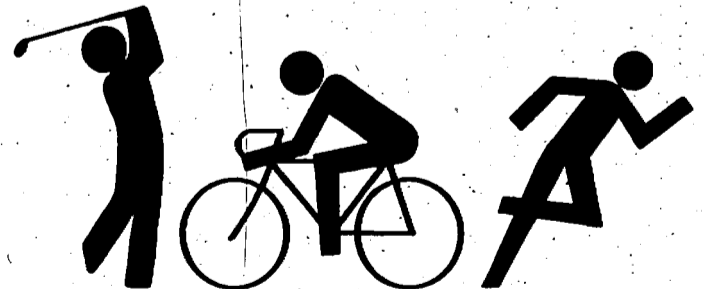
• Co-ed softball teams can register April 30-May 11 at the Plymouth or Canton Parks and Recreation Departments. League games are played on Sunday and Monday evenings beginning June 3. Call 397-1000 for more information.

weekdays for more information.

• Open ice skating and rink rental continues, despite the spring thaw, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Open skating is scheduled Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and Tuesday, Thursday, Friday mornings and afternoons. Cost is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 17.

• Rink rental runs a bit higher: \$50 per hour. Call 455-6620 for more information on rink rental or open skating.

• Leisure time classes available through Plymouth Parks and Recreation



• A 15-week women's golf league is registering April 27 at 10 a.m. for Canton residents, with Friday morning outings beginning May 11. A Canton senior's golf league will begin May 8 with Tuesday morning outings. Registration is 9 a.m. April 27 and is also limited to Canton residents. A Canton men's golf league with Wednesday evening outings will register at 7:30 p.m. April 25. All three leagues carry registration fees and weekly green fees. Register at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road call 397-1000

and beginning the week of May 14 include aerobic dance for adults on Monday evenings. Cost is \$15.

• Ballet, modern jazz and tap classes are being offered to kids 12 and under. Times vary but all classes cost \$12 and last eight weeks. Call 455-6620 for information.

• Finally, you can wander the lonesome trails on horseback with riding lessons. The classes are held at Windshire Equestrian Academy in Wixom and cost is \$56. Call 455-6620 for more information.



Kids young and old enjoy spring and sports



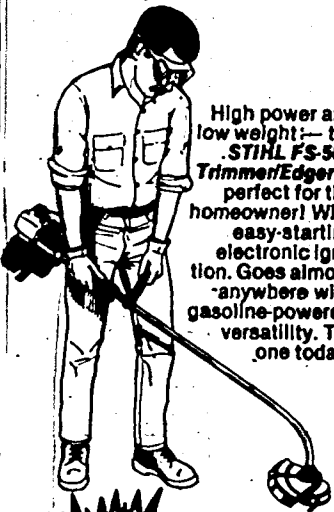
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Girls gear up for tourney

BY JAY KEENAN

The vacation bug will take a big bite out of the Salem and Canton girls' soccer lineups this weekend.

With many players out of town because of the Easter Break, both teams are going to be missing several key players Friday and Saturday in the Schoolcraft College Girls' Soccer Invitational.

Salem will be without five of its 10 actual starters. Canton, meanwhile, is going to be missing three of its regulars.

The Rocks, who finished second in last year's tournament with a 1-0 loss to Northville in the championship match, will compete against 16 teams for the tournament title.



"If we had a full team, I think we could get to the finals," said Salem coach Ken Johnson, whose team is 3-0 this season. "We have a good team this year. It's better than I thought."

"If the other teams are full, it will be tough. Although I'm sure there are a lot of other teams who will have two or three key players on vacation."

Churchill, who is rated second in the state by the Michigan High School soccer coaches poll, is one of this season's title favorites and will compete in Division No. 1. Also competing in the Chargers' division is No. 5 rated Troy High, Canton, Farmington Our Lady of Mercy, Garden City, Livonia Ladywood, Saginaw Eisenhower and Detroit Northern.

The other division will feature No. 4 rated Troy Athens, and Northville, ranked sixth by the soccer coaches poll. Other members of that division include Salem, Brighton, Cass Tech, Saginaw MacArthur, Fraser and Dearborn Fordson.

Canton coach Mike Morgan, whose

team sports a 3-1 record, is optimistic about his teams chances in the tournament.

"I think we'll be in the running—hopefully in the final four," said Morgan. "I think the team is progressing well. Even in the game we lost, the girls were right in there."

Johnson, who is going to have all six of his team's freshmen present at the tournament, is also confident that his team will give a good showing.

"We have a lot of good freshmen," said Johnson. "The good thing is, the tournament will give our ninth graders a lot of playing time."

"We might make it to the semi-finals. But a lot of it also depends on how many key players the other teams are missing."

One key player that the Rocks will have is leading scorer Julie Tortora. Salem should also be strong at fullback during the tournament, with Colleen O'Connor and Ruth Knoerl patrolling the backfield.

Canton will be paced on offense by top scorer Lisa Russel. Other scoring threats include Kendra Whitely and Beth Frigge.

The tournament will have 25-minute halves instead of the normal 40-minute halves of regular-season contests, and every team is guaranteed to play four games.

All 16 teams play their first two games on Friday, with the first game at 4 p.m. and the nightcap at 6 p.m. On Saturday, every team begins play at 9 a.m. and finishes up at 11 a.m. with the exception of the final two teams, who will play the championship match at 12:30 p.m.

Salem opens the tournament against Fordson and Canton plays its first game with Saginaw Eisenhower.

Rock Run II coming

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Hundreds of serious and not so serious runners will again tromp the streets of Plymouth during Rocks Run II.

Run organizers hope 600-800 runners will compete in the five and 10 kilometer competitive runs and the one mile fun run which will wind through downtown Plymouth June 3.

The run is sponsored by Canton and Salem high school track and cross country team alumni and the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. Tom Williams, Salem cross country coach and a race organizer said Budweiser Light will also sponsor this year's race.

Proceeds from the run go to the track and cross country programs at the high schools.

"It's a fundraiser," Williams said. "It's a way to get our kids some uniforms."

He said last year's run raised between \$800-1000 for the programs and with Budweiser Light pitching in this year, the figure should increase.

"The Rocks Run is definitely our primary fundraiser," said Salem boys track coach Gary Balconi.

Race organizers have placed advertisements in Michigan Runner Magazine in hopes of building the field and drawing top area runners. Williams said race organizers hope Tobin Jones, who currently runs for Raquets Unlimited, will enter the run.

"We're trying to bring in runners who are serious runners," Williams said.

Balconi agreed the 15 kilometer run should draw quality runners.

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Among the featured speakers for the week are Wayne County prosecutors, Michigan Supreme Court Justices, local police enforcement officers and criminal trial lawyers.

The public is invited to attend any or all of the seminars which take place from 8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Canton and Salem high schools.

On Monday, April 30, Ed Zellner, supervisor from the Wayne County protective Services will lecture on "Child Abuse and the Laws."

On Tuesday, May 1, Capt. Art Winkel of the Canton Fire Department and Tom Lenahan of the Plymouth Fire Department will discuss arson and the Force Five Organization.

Also on Tuesday, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, 35th District Judge James Garber and criminal trial lawyer Robert Delaney will lecture. Ficano will discuss law in Wayne County, Garber will lead a drunk driving panel

discussion and Delaney will discuss criminal justice.

On Wednesday, May 2, the Honorable Patricia Boyle of the Michigan Supreme Court will discuss a view of law from the top.

On Thursday, May 3, Wayne County Prosecutors Richard Kriscunas and Gary Labret will discuss justice in Wayne County. Also on Thursday, Michigan State Trooper Bob Garcia will discuss teenagers and the state police.

Lectures will take place throughout the day; call McCauley for further information.

Heidt memorial concert to help symphony

Residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community will have a unique opportunity May 13 to memorialize a past friend and help the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

A Chuck Heidt memorial concert has been arranged for Sunday, May 13 at 4 p.m. in the Canton High School Little Theater.

Arranged by Connie Heidt in honor of her late husband, Chuck, who died Jan. 6, 1983, the concert will feature internationally renowned saxophone artist Don Sinta. Sinta played at the memorial service held for Heidt last January.

Accompanying Sinta in the concert will be Brian Connelly, pianist, and Connie Barrons, soprano. Connelly won last year's Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Young Artists Competition and Barrons is an outstanding vocalist who sings everything from ragtime and jazz to pop songs and opera arias.

"Some may wonder why this memorial was selected," Connie Heidt said in a letter announcing the concert. "Chuck discovered the cello as a young boy and an instant love affair took place. He seriously pursued his study of the instrument, including majoring in music at Cass Technical High School. Although a career in business eventually superseded his musical endeavors, Chuck's love of music and, in particular the cello, remained strong."

Proceeds from the concert will go to an endowment for the principal cello chair of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. "It is

our hope that this concert will provide the necessary funds to endow the chair," Connie Heidt said.

In addition to Connie Heidt, many of Chuck's friends also helped to arrange the concert. They include: Jo Hulce, Wilma Newton, Gae McCord, Phyllis Kordick, Jan McKelvey, Carol Stirton, Frankie LaMirand, Judy Moore, Audrey

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Tickets for the memorial concert are available at Beitner's Jewelry Store on Ann Arbor Trail. Seating is limited to 250 participants. Donations for the tickets are \$25 and \$100. Donations for the chair will also be accepted.

Drivers' Ed now moving into summer

Driver education classes will again be offered this summer at Plymouth-Canton's Centennial Education Park (CEP). The classes are free of charge to all residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community who are under 18 years of age.

There will be two sessions of classes offered: the first from June 26 to July 25 and the second starting July 23 and ending August 16. The sessions will consist of 12 classes and will meet during four different time slots. Classes will begin at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon and a special class to accommodate summer school students only will meet at 12:30 p.m. The classes will meet for two hours daily, with driving time arranged outside these hours on an individual basis with the instructor.

Registration will be held May 7 through May 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 3000 at Salem High School. Students will register based on their age as follows: birth dates prior to March 1968 may register on Monday, May 7; April through June 1968 birthdates on Tuesday, May 8; July through September 1968 birthdates on Wednesday, May 9; October through December birthdates on Thursday, May 10; and January through March 1969 birthdates (space permitting only) on Friday, May 11.

For more information, call area coordinator Fred Meier at Salem High School at 451-6204.

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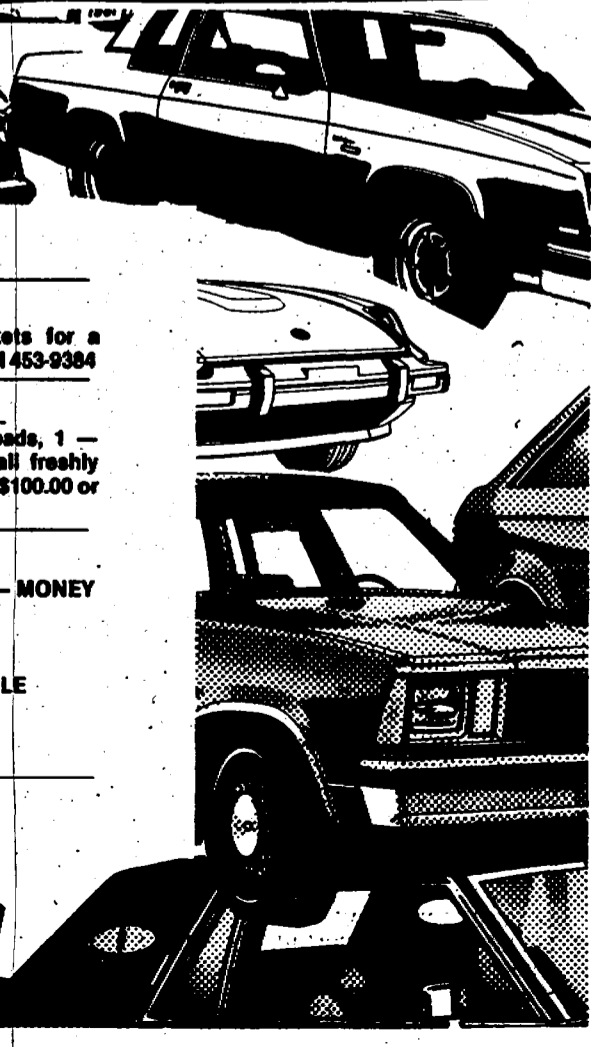
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Curiosities

Winning the "Get Decker" contest will
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It would be neat if Friday came after
Monday!

Gift Certificates are always nice and the
winner of the "Get Decker" contest will
receive a nice certificate from The Fabric
Shoppe.

The Accent Bin is waiting for your "Get
Decker" coupon and is offering the
winner a beautiful gift.

Drop off your "Get Decker" coupon — be
a winner — and get a beautiful gift.

JESSICA uses chop sticks.

TO THE COUNTY SHERIFF on Hines Park
— message received.

Famous Mens' is offering a great gift to
the "Get Decker" winner — drop off your
coupon and say hello to their nice
salesman!

Mom, Jean, Ken, Kim and Lorene,
Was great seeing you. Enjoyed it so
much. Don't wait so long next time.
Love, Joyce and Larry

One winner takes it all in the "Get
Decker" contest — including a nice gift
from Healthways of Plymouth.

Laura and Eddie,
We really enjoyed having you home for
the weekend. Hated to see you go back.
Not much longer to go, though.
Love, Mom and Dad

A great Easter basket is your reward for
guessing the right "Get Decker" date,
from Morrison, Stanwood & Polak, P.C.

TODD — Congratulations — Wolverine!
Mom

Judith Anne's — pop in to see the new
spring fashions and while there guess the
date the new parking deck is open — you
could win a nice blouse from them.

Hungry Howie's —
Jeff — Congratulations on your grand
opening!

Always need something new from Arm-
bruster's Bootery — remember to enter
their "Get Decker" contest — and win
their gift certificate — Guess the day we
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Wicker is a delight — in every room in the
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Candies from Witae's Pharmacy.

The "Get Decker" winner will look
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Mullen's (who incidentally still offer free
estimates).

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The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on PARTIAL REROOFING OF SALEM HIGH SCHOOL AND REROOFING OF ISBISTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, May 8, 1984 at the Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

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Curiosities

The winner takes all. Including a shiny new pair of Ray-Ban sunglasses from Graham's Optique Boutique.

Picture yourself in a new photo album from Fox Photo. Correctly guess the deck completion date and it's yours.

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Hi Mom, Shariel and Al — how's everyone down in Upper Sandusky, Ohio? Hope you had a nice Easter. Love, Joyce and Larry

A dozen roses to the individual who guesses closest to the deck completion date from the Ambulatory Health Care Office Facility (currently under construction).

Curiosities

Burning your candle at both ends? Take time out to enter the "Get Decked" contest and win a new candle (with candle ring) at Wayside/Pick O' The Wick.

Plenty of free parking and one week left to enter "Get Decked" and win a Kensington game at Hugh Jarvis Gifts.

Mr. Mole has a fine picture frame saved for the "Get Decked" contest winner.

An elegant toast for the winner of the "Get Decked" contest with an engraved wine glass and decanter set from The Engraving Connection.

Sarah Delmore has a secret life in Canton — ask her about it!

Michelle and Greg — the goat cheese and capers we could do without, but be loved that tour of Ypella!!!!

Curiosities

Who is the Siciliano?

Mr. and Mrs. Hines — What fun we had on Easter — 13 adults and 10 rug rats. We can't wait for the party in June so YOU TOO CAN enjoy your dozens of cousins. Counting the days. Mr. and Mrs. Crumm

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Donna — Thanks for the Easter surprise. Kind of get's you in the Easter Spirit!

Don't worry Caryne — we all are (some days more than others).

Michelle P. — Come to our party the last night of this session (Thurs., 7 P.M.), Gail's aerobics class.

Cathy P. — You did a good job "pinking!" Thanks for all your help on last week's section. I know I was not very "with it" Saturday. Rachael

Curiosities

Thanks Crier and Comma, for being the best group of people to work with yet! And I've worked a lot of places. Caryne

I want to thank Rick at New Hudson Power for being such a nice guy. And what a great business he has. Caryne

Jody's gone ape over winning the grand opening door prize from The Stereo & TV Barn.

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Jeff & Mr. Stutrude: I had a great time with you at the Panther game — as usual — thanks so much.

Marc G

For the bagels — I'm grateful! Secret Bunny

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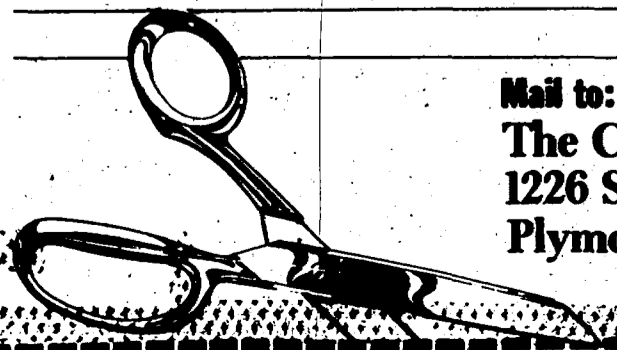
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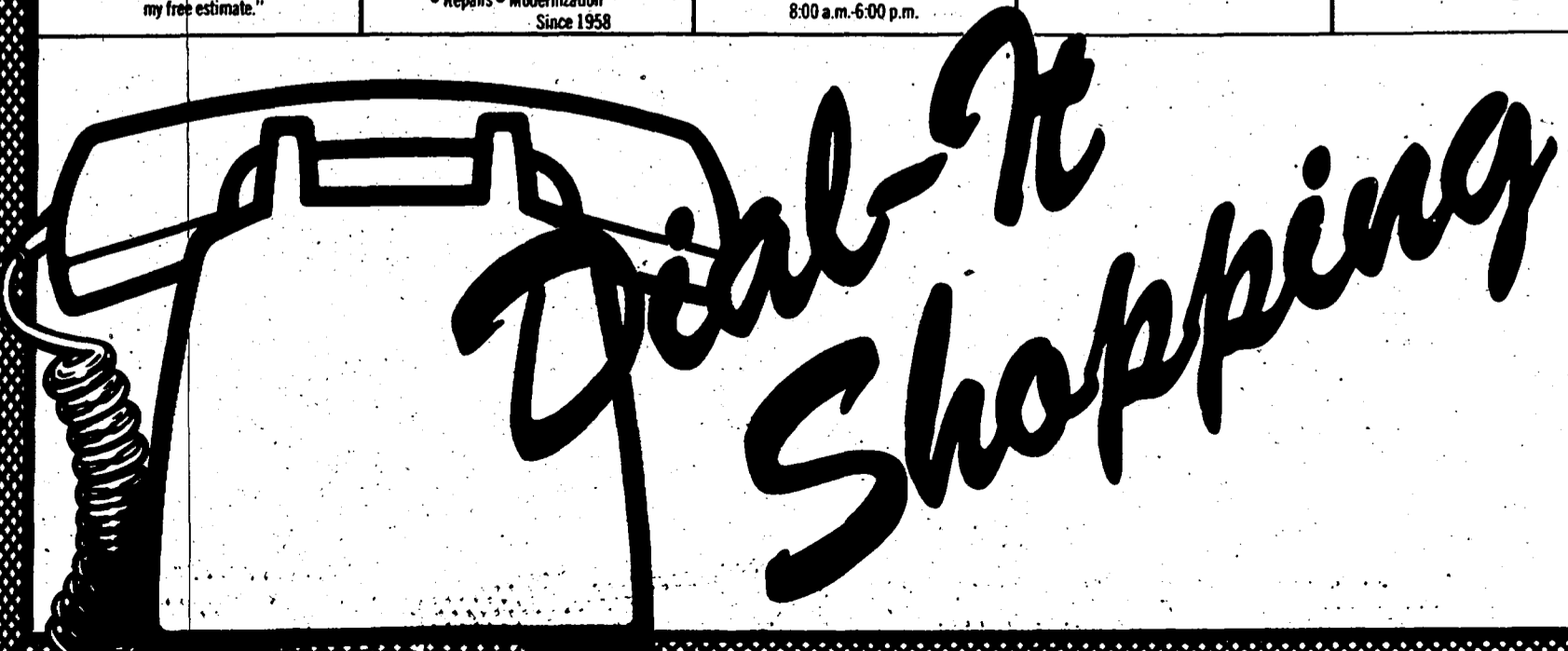
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