



# The Crier

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The Newspaper  
with Its Heart in The  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

Vol. 12 No. 29

35¢

## Dennis Bila sworn in as commissioner

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Dennis Bila is Plymouth's newest city commissioner.

Mayor David Pugh's appointment of Bila was unanimously approved by the City Commission Monday night.

Bila, 44, is a professor of mathematics at Washtenaw County Community College. He served on the Planning Commission for three years and on the Parking Commission.

He will serve the remaining two years of Mary Ellen McKercher's term. McKercher quit when her husband was transferred to the Kalamazoo area.

Bila said he was expecting to retire from the Planning Commission when his term expired in December, until Pugh asked him to serve on the City Commission.

"Because David, who is a friend, asked me, and because Mary Ellen was resigning and I supported her campaign, I felt a special obligation to serve," Bila said.

Bila said his experience on the Planning Commission and the knowledge he has garnered as a 13-year city resident should help him ease into the new position.

"I understand zoning and planning codes and the concerns of the community and I know the people," he said.

Bila, who teaches everything from algebra to differential equations at WCCC, is president of the faculty union there. He said he has experience in labor negotiations, which will be handy as a commissioner.

"I don't feel like I'll be a representative of just management. I wouldn't do that anymore than I would with the union."

He said his family chose to live in Plymouth and he will "work hard to see the environment that maintains the quality of life here is continued."

He is married and has one son and one daughter.

The City Commission approved the appointment of Judy Berry to finish Bila's term on the Planning Commission.

**BUSING:** — Should schools choose the safest or most direct route? See pg. 3.

**SAD DAY:** — A birthday father never saw. See pg. 15.

**TENNIS:** — The Crier Tennis Tournament kept the courts busy. See pg. 24.



JIM McCULLAR, 44, has been racing horses for 23 years. "I tried to quit three times. I love it too much." (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

## A life at the races

### Gray hair and 23 years as a jockey

BY DAVID GUERINI

It's a hot day at the racetrack. Jockey Jim McCullar is sitting in the grandstand.

The jockey's lounge is an air-conditioned room with a bar. McCullar is sitting at the bar with a 52-year-old bartender. He is wearing a white shirt and a white jacket. His hair is gray and he has a white beard. He is looking at the camera.

Across from the bar, a jockey is playing cards and watching an old Elvis Presley film on TV. They too have a while before their races.

At the bar, a jockey is sitting at the bar and watching the TV. He is wearing a white shirt and a white jacket. He is looking at the camera.

A girl is sitting at the bar. She is wearing a white shirt and a white jacket. She is looking at the camera.

McCullar is sitting in the grandstand. He is wearing a white shirt and a white jacket. He is looking at the camera.

McCullar said "This is the most exciting thing I've ever done in my life."

McCullar said "I've been racing horses since I was 12 years old. I love it too much."

Cont. on pg. 26

## Governor's veto costs Canton big \$\$

BY DANNESS

Canton will have to play "word games" with the government in order to retrieve funds lost because of a recent veto by Gov. James Blanchard, according to township officials.

Blanchard's line-item veto of supplemental appropriations grants meant that townships, like Canton, would receive state revenue sharing funds based only on general fund millages, excluding fire and police millages.

Canton has a special assessment for both police and fire protection.

"We just happen to be one those townships that have a low general-fund millage and high police and fire millages," said Gerald Brown, Canton Treasurer.

The township lost more than \$450,000 in state-shared revenues with the veto. "We really got hit," said Canton Finance Director John Spencer.

The finance department rearranged millage proposals for the general, fire and police funds to recover some state-shared revenues. The new proposals, which represent the maximum levels that could be assessed, shifted mills from fire and police funds to the general fund.

The proposed maximum millage assessments are: 5.00 mills for the general fund, 4.38 mills for police protection and 1.76 mills for fire protection.

Canton could expect to receive about \$290,000 in revenues with the new millage proposals, Spencer said. \$200,000 of that would come from state-shared revenues, and about \$90,000 would be raised through additional personal property taxes (which only involves commercial and industrial equipment, not for resale). The maximum authorized millage for the general fund is 5.00 mills.

Cont. on pg. 12

### HISTORY OF CANTON MILLAGES SINCE 1980

YEAR	TOTAL	GEN. OPER'S.	FIRE	POLICE
1980	8.89	2.39	3.25	3.25
1981	8.72	2.32	3.15	3.25
1982	8.70	2.24	3.06	3.40
1983	9.13	2.00	3.06	4.07
1984	9.13	2.00	3.06	4.07
1985*	11.14	5.00	1.76	4.38

\*PROPOSED

# SKATELAND WEST



**MSDRA** Muscular Dystrophy Association

## Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2nd

10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

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### Should safety determine routes?

# Bus routes debated

BY ED FITZGERALD

At Monday night's special meeting, the Plymouth-Canton Community School Board discussed methods of measuring the distance students may live from their school and still be bused.

Students must live at least 1.5 miles from their school in order to receive the district's transportation. The board discussed whether a student's eligibility should be measured along the most direct route or the safest route.

Dale Goby, Director of Transportation, called it an "emotional issue" with "divergent" factors.

"There are numerous routes which parents feel are unsafe (for their children)," he said. "Each parent has a different idea of what their child is capable of doing."

Superintendent Dr. John Hoben was concerned about a possible loss in state aid if the practice was changed.

"When it's time to be audited, we should be going by the shortest route," Hoben said.

The effectiveness of the district's safety committee was questioned. The committee's recommendations on busing and alternate routes are rejected each year. Dr. Hoben said the "morale" of the committee, facing constant rejection, should be considered if it is to be effective.

Goby said he thought the committee had been consistent in its recommendations, and added that it was up to the board, not the safety committee to decide who would be bused or not.

Trustee Dean Swartzwelter said he personally had walked most of the routes in the district.

"I walk down the road and try to visualize, 'Would I want my youngster to walk down this road.'"

Jeannette Wines, a member of the safety committee, told Swartzwelter it sounded as if he was saying she and the committee had acted irresponsibly. She suggested the board give the committee more direction.

"We do get out and walk those routes," she said. "And when the children are there, too. I think it would be better if the board would come right out and say 'We need a sidewalk there.'"

Trustee David Artley admitted it might be hard for the board to give direction, because the board was rarely unanimous in these decisions.

The board acted on a route, involving Lowell Middle School. The board voted to discontinue a temporary busing program, affecting roughly 80 students, contingent upon completion of a sidewalk along the north side of Joy Road from Hik west to Tavistock. Joy Road is not the shortest route to Lowell, for students who live on John, Holly, and Koppernick Roads.

At last Monday's meeting, Swartzwelter waved a \$20 bill, willing to bet the walks would not be completed by the opening of school, Aug. 27. Work on the sidewalk has been slow, but the Livonia Department of Public Works began construction Monday morning.

The board also acted on a request by parent Don Good, of Canton. Good, who lives .07 mile from Farrand school, said his son, who will start kindergarten this year, has to walk 200 yards on the shoulder of Five Mile Road before reaching a sidewalk. Good said it was "a long distance for an irresponsible five-year-old."

The board voted to allow children in the six-house affected area, grades K-2, to be bused.



## 'Honest officer...'

M-14 NEAR Sheldon Road was tied up for about two hours Thursday afternoon when a tow truck hauling a garbage truck overturned. There were no injuries. The unidentified truck driver (above) told police he wasn't sure why the truck tipped. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

# Twp. trustees will consider second millage vote

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees will decide next month whether to offer a second millage proposal to voters.

At its Aug. 13 meeting, the board discussed the township's financial status for the coming year and strategies for handling reduced property tax revenues stemming from the July 29 millage proposal defeat.

Some trustees expressed concern that the township, and the library district, if approved, might seek separate millage requests from voters at the same time.

The board will consider a township proposal at its meeting Sept. 10.

Township and city voters will that day decide the fate of a proposal to establish a library district and elect the district's nine board members. If the district is approved, it will seek voter authorization Nov. 5 to levy up to one mill for operation.

Some township trustees said two millage proposals offered together or simultaneously wasn't wise.

"I think it would jeopardize both," said Trustee Smith Horton.

"If you put both on the ballot, there's a good chance both will fail."

said Trustee Abe Munfakh. Munfakh said he didn't think the board should authorize a millage vote this year if the library district puts its millage proposal on the ballot Nov. 5.

Clerk Esther Hulsing suggested the board seek a one mill renewal to replace the mill for police services that expired this year.

"I think it is our responsibility to keep the township on a sound financial basis and I don't think we can do it without the addition of one mill," Hulsing said.

The township is scheduled to operate on two mills in 1986, down from its 2.85 mill levy this year. Voters overwhelmingly rejected a request for up to four mills in an election July 29.

Supervisor Maurice Breen told the board that the township "could get through 1986" assuming some variables including state shared revenue payments, which made up about one-third of the budget this year, remain constant.

"It appears safe that we could make it through 1986 and at worst in the last quarter have to go out and borrow short term," Breen said.

State Rep. Gerry Law told the board it shouldn't depend on state shared

revenues. He said that since the money is computed and allotted based on millage levies, the reduced township millage in 1986 would lower its state shared revenues by about \$80,000.

Trustee Jim Irvine outlined \$120,000-\$150,000 which he said could be cut from the township budget next year. Eliminating township chloride sprayings on dirt roads and postponing the purchase of voter booths made up the two largest "thriffs" Irvine proposed. He said the township could

leave the road spraying to the county, which has jurisdiction over township roads.

He also listed possible revenue increases of \$30,000-\$50,000.

"I have no doubt that if we really went through that budget for '86, that we could come up with a modest cushion," Irvine said.

"I guess the reality is that unless you want to cut services, there is not a whole lot of discretion in terms of dollars," Breen said.

## Timing counts

### Twp. hires new police commander

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Marvin "Chip" Snider, the new Plymouth Township Police Department Commander, says he has been blessed with good timing.

After losing his job as City of Milan Police Chief because of a residency dispute, Snider was in a local restaurant when he met Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry.

Snider said he had just read in the newspaper that Plymouth Township's

first police commander, Larry Hall, had resigned.

"I gave Carl my condolences and he said 'Stop in and see me tomorrow,'" Snider, 34, recalled.

He did and Berry offered him the job.

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved Snider's hiring last Tuesday under a six-month contract paying \$17,400. He began work Thursday.

Cont. on pg. 4

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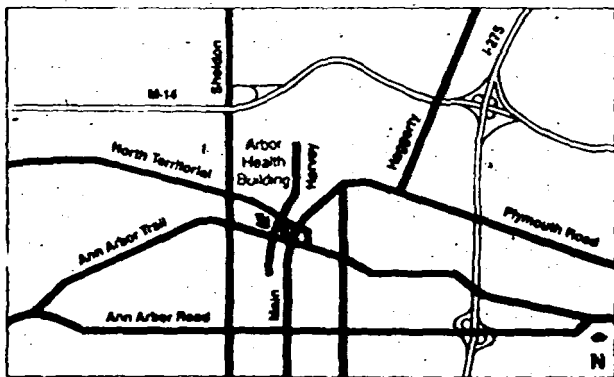


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## More state \$ for P-C schools

The Plymouth-Canton Community School District stands to receive more state aid this year after complying with state incentive programs.

The state legislature has approved a 1985-86 school aid budget totalling \$554.9 million in general funds. The bill includes a provision offering financial rewards to school districts that improve pupil-teacher ratios in kindergarten and first grade.

An incentive is offered for districts which reduce K-1 class sizes to an average of 25 or fewer students or reduce the size by at least five per cent.

Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said the district is expected to qualify for this \$8.35-a-pupil incentive, adding up to roughly \$129,425, depending on fourth Friday counts.

Hoben also expects the district to earn a high school curriculum incentive (for offering a minimum of basic requirements—English, social studies, mathematics, science).

The state aid package for Plymouth-Canton is projected at \$489.87 per pupil for 1985-86. The average size of a

class for Michigan public schools was 22 last year, third highest in the nation.

At a special school board meeting Monday night, the board began to address questions from the Citizens Bond Committee on ideal class sizes. The committee says it needs the numbers to accurately determine housing needs. The board said goals were: K-3, 25 students; grades 4-6, 28 students; 7-12, maximum 30 students.

Dr. Hoben added that was if the district "could afford it."

## Collection day is Saturday for Crier carriers

Collection day for Crier carriers will be this Saturday, Aug. 24, instead of August 31, the usual end of the month collection day.

Collection Saturday was moved up one week because of the Labor Day holiday.

## Twp. hires commander

# Crises no problem for Snider

Cont. from pg. 3

Berry said both Snider and township officials would evaluate the arrangement at the end of the contract.

Berry said Snider was hired because, "He's got good knowledge. He's got good law enforcement background and he's from the township."

Snider replaces Hall, who resigned two weeks ago citing a failed township millage vote and Berry's obsession with the City of Plymouth Police Department.

Snider served 16 months as chief of the troubled Milan Police Department which had been under investigation by the State Police before he was hired. Four Milan officers were eventually with operating a burglary ring.

In addition, Snider said the chief he replaced was suing the city to get his job back.

"That was crisis management at its best," he said of his tour in Milan. "And I enjoy crisis management."

He was fired by the city though because he refused to move his family to Milan from its Plymouth Township home. He said the city manager in Milan agreed when he hired Snider to waive for two years a city charter residency requirement.

But the city manager lost his job and city officials enforced the residency rule after one year. Snider rented a house in Milan but was told by city officials to buy a home and enroll his two children in Milan schools.

"I said 'Nope. I'm not going to move my family,'" he said.

Snider said Milan officials discussed dissolving the Milan Police Department and contracting with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. He said he wasn't willing to sacrifice his Plymouth Township home for a job that might be abolished anyway.

Besides, Snider said he likes Plymouth. "I just think it's the nicest place I've ever lived."



MARVIN "CHIP" SNIDER

Milan officials gave him a glowing letter of recommendation when he left.

Still, Snider said his firing, "upset my stomach a bit."

Snider served on the township's Law Enforcement Advisory Committee last year that, along with consultant Robert Parsons, recommended the township dissolve its police services contract with the City of Plymouth and start its own police department.

He was chief of the newly-organized Village of Clinton Police Department for one year before the Milan job, and was a City of Farmington police officer for more than 11 years. He reached the rank of commander in Farmington.

Snider served two years in the U.S. Marine Corps and has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Madonna College.

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14 OUNCE BAG  
Better Made Potato Chips  
REGULAR \$1.99

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1/2 Gallon  
Homo Milk  
REGULAR \$1.19

## 79¢

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**ARBOR COUPON**

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Gala Paper Towels  
REGULAR 79¢

## 49¢

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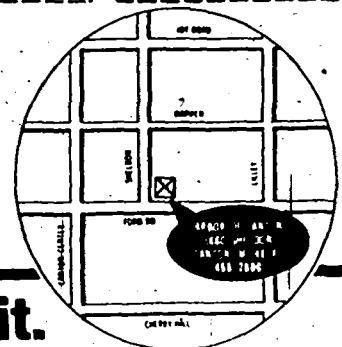
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# Public Notices

## RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING ISSUANCE OF CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BUILDING AUTHORITY BUILDING AUTHORITY (GOLF COURSE) BONDS, SERIES 1985

Minutes of a Regular Meeting of the Commission of the Charter township of Canton Building Authority held on the 8th day of August, 1985, at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time.

PRESENT: Commissioners R. Suggs, K. Long, J. Kearney.

ABSENT: Commissioners: None.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Commissioner Kearney and supported by Commissioner Long:

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Canton Building Authority has been duly incorporated by the Charter Township of Canton, a municipal corporation of the State of Michigan, pursuant to the provisions of Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, for the purpose of acquiring, furnishing, equipping, owning, improving, enlarging, operating and maintaining a building or buildings, automobile parking lots or structures, recreational facilities and the necessary site or sites therefor, together with appurtenant properties and facilities necessary or convenient for the effective use thereof, for use for any legitimate public purpose of the Charter Township of Canton; and

WHEREAS, the Authority, pursuant to said Act 31, as amended, and its Articles of Incorporation, proposes to acquire and improve certain facilities for the use of the Township, as described in plans prepared or to be prepared by various architects, all as set out in a certain Limited Tax Full Faith and Credit General Obligation Contract of Lease (the "Contract") between the Township and the Authority, wherein the Township has pledged its limited tax full faith and credit for the payment of amounts due thereunder to retire bonds; and

whereas, the total cost of completing said project is estimated to be the sum of One Million Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,700,000), which will include the costs of acquiring and constructing the improvements and appurtenances as well as related architects' fees, legal and financing costs and contingencies; and

WHEREAS, the Authority proposes, in accordance with the authorization contained in said Act 31, as amended, to provide at this time for the issuance of bonds of the Authority in the aggregate principal sum of One Million Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,700,000) in anticipation of the commitments of the Township under said Contract to finance the cost of said project, with the balance of the cost of said project (to the extent the net proceeds derived from the sale of such bonds are insufficient to pay the same) to be paid from certain moneys to be made available by the Township to the Authority as provided in said Contract; and

WHEREAS, the Authority and the Township have approved, executed and authorized delivery of said contract, a copy of which has been delivered to and is on file with the Secretary of the Authority and the Township Clerk endorsed with reference to this Resolution and the date of its adoption; and

WHEREAS, a Notice of Intention of Entering into said Contract has been or will shortly be published in accordance with said Act 31 and said Contract will be effective upon the expiration of forty-five (45) days following said publication unless a proper petition for an election on the question of said Contract becoming effective in whole or in part is filed with the Township Clerk within said period of time; and

WHEREAS, all things necessary to the authorization and issuance of said bonds under the provisions of the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan, and particularly the aforesaid Act 31, as amended, have been done and the Authority is now empowered and desires to authorize the issuance of such bonds;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BUILDING AUTHORITY AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Definitions. Wherever used in this resolution or in the bonds to be issued hereunder, except where otherwise indicated by the context:

(a) The term "Act" shall mean Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended.

(b) The term "Authority" shall mean the Charter Township of Canton Building Authority organized pursuant to the provisions of the Act, or its successor.

(c) The term "Commission" shall mean the Commission of the Authority, the legislative and governing body of the Authority.

(d) The term "Contract" shall mean the Limited Tax Full Faith and Credit General Obligation Contract of Lease heretofore made, executed and delivered by the Authority and the Township, as referred to in the preamble hereto, and all amendments thereto hereafter made.

(e) The term "Township" shall mean the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan, or its successor.

(f) The term "Cash Rental" or "Cash Rentals" shall mean the limited tax full faith and credit general obligation Cash Rentals as provided for and defined in Section 3 of the Contract to be paid annually to the Authority by the Township for retirement of the Bonds.

(g) The term "Project" shall be construed to mean the parking structure and site, together with related appurtenances, as described in the Contract, all to be acquired pursuant to the provisions of this Resolution and Contract.

(h) The term "Bonds" shall mean the Building Authority Bonds in the principal amount of One Million Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,700,000) authorized to be issued by this Resolution and any additional bonds authorized to be issued to complete or repair the Project, as authorized by the Contract.

Section 2. Declaration of Necessity. It is hereby determined to be necessary and advisable for the Authority to acquire the Project for the use of the Township, as provided and specified in the Contract.

Section 3. Estimate Cost; Period of Usefulness. The total estimated cost of the Project, including the payment of the incidental expenses specified in Section 4 hereof, which estimated cost is One Million Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,700,000), is hereby approved and confirmed, and the estimated period of usefulness of the Project is determined to be not less than twenty-five (25) years.

Section 4. Authorization of Bonds. For the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring the Project, including the payment of architects' fees, legal and financing fees, and other expenses incidental to the financing, there shall be borrowed, in anticipation of the payment of Cash Rentals by the Township under the Contract the sum of One Million Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,700,000), and that, in evidence thereof, there be issued, in anticipation of such limited tax full faith and credit general obligation Cash Rentals, negotiable Bonds of the Authority in like principal amount.

Section 5. Bond Terms. The Bonds shall be designated BUILDING AUTHORITY (GOLF COURSE) BONDS, SERIES 1985, shall be payable out of the Cash Rentals, and shall be fully-registered bonds of the denomination of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) each or multiples thereof up to the amount of a single maturity, dated as of August 1, 1985, numbered consecutively in order to transfer upwards, and payable serially on January 1 of each year, as follows:

Year	Amount
1988	\$ 25,000
1989	25,000
1990	50,000
1991	50,000
1992	50,000

Year	Amount
1993	\$ 75,000
1994	75,000
1995	75,000
1996	75,000
1997	100,000
1998	100,000
1999	100,000
2000	125,000
2001	125,000
2002	150,000
2003	150,000
2004	175,000
2005	175,000

The Bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates to be determined on public sale thereof, but in any event not exceeding the maximum rate permitted by law, payable on January 1, 1986, and semiannually thereafter by check or bank draft mailed to the registered owner at the registered address, both as shown on the registration books of the Issuer maintained by the transfer agent. Interest shall be payable to the registered owner of record as of 15 days prior to the payment date for each interest payment. The date of determination of registered owner for purposes of payment of interest as provided in this paragraph may be changed by the Issuer to conform to market practice in the future. Both principal of and interest on said Bonds shall be payable at a bank or trust company to be designated by the Issuer as registrar and transfer agent for this issue.

The Bonds shall be subject to redemption as set forth in the form of the Bond. The Bonds shall be signed with the facsimile signature of the Chairman of the Authority and countersigned by the facsimile signature of the Secretary of the Authority. The Bonds shall have the corporate seal of the Authority impressed or imprinted thereon. No Bond of this series shall be valid until authenticated by an authorized officer of the transfer agent. After execution, the Bonds shall be delivered to the purchaser thereof by the Treasurer or any deputy upon payment of the purchase price therefor.

Executed blank bonds for registration of transfer shall simultaneously, and from time to time thereafter as necessary, be delivered to the transfer agent for safekeeping. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the first Bond may be delivered to the purchaser as a single fully-registered bond in the full amount of the issue and, if at least one of the signatures of the Authority office is manual, the first Bond need not be authenticated by the transfer agent.

Any Bond may be transferred upon the books required to be kept pursuant to this section by the person in whose name it is registered, in person or by his duly authorized attorney, upon surrender of the Bond for cancellation, accompanied by delivery of a duly executed written instrument of transfer in a form approved by the transfer agent. Whenever any Bond or Bonds shall be surrendered for transfer, the Authority shall execute and the transfer agent shall authenticate and deliver a new Bond or Bonds, for like aggregate principal amount. The transfer agent shall require the payment by the bondholder requesting the transfer of any tax or other governmental charge required to be paid with respect to the transfer.

The transfer agent shall keep or cause to be kept, at its principal office, sufficient books for the registration and transfer of the Bonds, which shall at all times be open to inspection by the Authority; and, upon presentation for such purpose, the transfer agent shall, under such reasonable regulations as it may prescribe, transfer or cause to be transferred, on said books, Bonds as hereinbefore provided.

If any Bond shall become mutilated, the Authority, at the expense of the holder of the Bond, shall execute, and the transfer agent shall authenticate and deliver, a new Bond of like tenor in exchange and substitution for the mutilated Bond, upon surrender to the transfer agent of the mutilated Bond. If any Bond issued under this resolution shall be lost, destroyed or stolen, evidence of the loss, destruction or theft may be submitted to the transfer agent and, if this evidence is satisfactory to both and indemnity satisfactory to the transfer agent shall be given, the Authority, at the expense of the owner, shall execute, and the transfer agent shall thereupon authenticate and deliver, a new Bond of like tenor and bearing the statement required by Act 354, Public Acts of Michigan, 1972, as amended, being sections 129.131 to 129.135, inclusive, of the Michigan Compiled Laws, or any applicable law hereafter enacted in lieu of and in substitution for the Bond so lost, destroyed or stolen. If any such Bond shall have matured or shall be about to mature, instead of issuing a substitute Bond the transfer agent may pay the same without surrender thereof.

Section 6. Security for Bonds; Lien. The Bonds shall be issued in anticipation of and payable from the Cash Rentals received by the Authority from the Township pursuant to the Contract, which Cash Rentals are limited tax general obligations of the Township, for the payment of which the Township, in the Contract, has pledged its limited tax full faith and credit pursuant to the provisions of the Act. The Township has further covenanted and agreed that each year it will provide sufficient moneys from its general funds as a first budget obligation to pay such Cash Rentals, and further has acknowledged that it is obligated, if necessary, to levy and valorem taxes upon all taxable property within its boundaries in amounts which, taking into consideration estimated delinquencies in tax collections, will be sufficient to pay the Cash Rentals under the Contract becoming due before the time of the following year's tax collections. Such taxes, however, must be levied by the Township within existing statutory and constitutional limitations. If at the time of making any annual tax levy there shall be funds on hand earmarked and set aside for the payment of said Cash Rentals becoming due prior to the next tax collection period, then such annual tax levy may be reduced by such amount. To secure the payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds, all such Cash Rentals are hereby pledged solely and only for the payment of the Bonds and a statutory first lien is hereby established upon and against such Cash Rentals for such purposes.

Section 7. Remedies. The holder or holders of said Bonds, representing in the aggregate not less than twenty percent (20%) of the entire issue then outstanding, may, by suit, action or other proceedings, protect and enforce the aforesaid statutory lien and enforce and compel the performance of all duties of the officials of the Authority, including, but not limited to, compelling the Township, by proceedings in a court of competent jurisdiction or other appropriate forum, to make the Cash Rental payments required to be made by the Contract and requiring the Township to appropriate general funds and to levy and collect appropriate taxes as herein authorized and as may be required by the Contract to be so appropriated, certified, levied and collected by the Township for the payment of Cash Rentals required to be paid by the Contract.

Section 8. Operation of Project. Pursuant to the terms of the Contract, the operation, maintenance and management of the Project and all costs and expenses with respect thereto shall be the obligation of the Township.

Section 9. Operating Year. The Project shall be operated on the basis of a fiscal year corresponding with that of the Township.

Section 10. Cash Rentals. The Cash Rental as provided in Section 3 of the Contract is hereby established and fixed as the Cash Rental authorized by the Act to be charged to the Township for the use of the Project. Said Cash Rental shall be entirely net to the Authority and is estimated to be sufficient to provide for the payment of the interest upon and the principal of all Bonds as and when the same become due and payable. Such Cash Rental shall not be reduced until such time as all Bonds and the interest thereon are paid in full or sufficient funds for their payment in full have been provided. Such Cash Rental may be increased by the Authority, as provided in the Contract.

# Public Notices

**Section 11. Bond and Interest Redemption Fund.** There shall be established and maintained with such bank or trust company where the principal of and interest on the Bonds are primarily payable a separate depository account designated BUILDING AUTHORITY BONDS (Golf Course) BOND AND INTEREST REDEMPTION FUND (hereinafter sometimes call the "Bond and Interest Redemption Fund"). The Cash Rentals paid to the Authority shall be deposited as received into said Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, together with any premium or accrued interest received upon delivery of the Bonds; any advance payments of Cash Rentals made by the township under the Contract, any unexpended balance of Bond proceeds credited to debt service, and any other moneys attributable to Bond payment. All sums held in said Bond and Interest Redemption Fund shall be used solely and only for the payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds herein authorized.

The Commission may establish such other funds and accounts and provide for deposits thereto as it shall from time to time deem appropriate and necessary.

**Section 12. Proceeds of Bond Sale.** The proceeds of sale of the Bonds shall be deposited in an account with a bank or trust company to be named by the Commission designated GOLF COURSE CONSTRUCTION FUND, except that from the proceeds of sale of the Bonds, upon receipt thereof, a sum equal to the accrued interest and any premium on the Bonds shall be deposited into the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund. Said moneys in said construction Fund shall be used solely and only to pay costs of the Project and any engineering, architectural, legal, financing or other expenses incidental thereto on authorization of the Commission of the Authority, in accordance with the provisions of the Contract. Any unexpended balance of the proceeds of the sale of Bonds remaining after completion of the Project may be used for the improvements or enlargement of the Project or for other projects of the Authority leased to the Township, if such use be approved by the Municipal Finance Commission or any successor thereto, if any, and the Township. Any remaining balance shall be paid into the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, and the Township shall receive a credit for the amount of such balance against the Cash Rental next due.

**Section 13. Investment of Funds.** Moneys in any funds and accounts of the Authority may be invested by the Authority in United States government obligations, the principal of and interest on which are guaranteed by the United States government, or in interest-bearing time deposits, as shall from time to time be determined by the Commission. In the event such investments are made, the securities representing the same shall be kept on deposit with the depository or depositories of the fund or funds from which such investments are made and such securities and the income therefrom shall be a part of such funds.

**Section 14. Covenants of Authority.** The Authority covenants and agrees with the successive holders of the Bonds that so long as any of the Bonds remain outstanding and unpaid as to either principal or interest as follows:

(a) The Authority will punctually perform all of its obligations and duties under this Resolution and Contract, and will collect, segregate and apply the Cash Rentals and all other rentals, payments and other funds to be received thereunder in the manner required under this Resolution and Contract.

(b) The Authority will maintain and keep proper books of record and account relating to the operation of the Project and all rentals and payments received therefrom pursuant to the Contract. Not later than three (3) months after the close of each operating year, the Commission will cause to be prepared a statement, in reasonable detail, sworn to by its chief account officer, showing the cash receipts and disbursements during such operating year, the assets and liabilities of the Project at the beginning and close of the operating year, and such other information as may be necessary to enable any taxpayer of the Township or any holder or owner of the Bonds, or anyone acting in their behalf, to be fully informed as to all matters pertaining to the financial operation of the Project during such year. A certified copy of said statement shall be filed with the Township Clerk and a copy shall also be sent to the manager or managers of the account purchasing the Bonds. The Commission shall also cause an annual audit of such books of record and account for the preceding operating year to be made by a recognized independent certified public accountant and shall mail such audit to the manager of the syndicate or account purchasing the Bonds. At the option of the Authority, the aforesaid audit may be submitted in place of the aforesaid statement required above.

(c) The Authority will not sell or otherwise dispose of any substantial portion of the Project in a manner which might impair the security for the Bonds until all of the Bonds have been paid in full both as to principal and interest or until such full payment has been duly provided for, and will not do or suffer to be done any act which would affect the Project in such a way as to impair or affect unfavorably the security of the Bonds.

(d) The Authority shall not invest, reinvest or accumulate any moneys deemed to be proceeds of the Bonds pursuant to §103(c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, and the applicable regulations thereunder in such a manner as to cause the Bonds to be "arbitrage bonds" within the meaning of said §103(c) and the applicable regulations thereunder.

**Section 15. Additional Bonds.** Nothing contained in this Resolution shall be construed to prevent the Authority from issuing additional bonds pursuant to the Act, in anticipation of either limited tax full faith and credit general obligation contract payments or revenue contract payments, to finance the construction of additions or improvements to the Project or any new buildings or projects within the scope of its corporate powers, but said bonds shall be payable out of, and have a first lien on, the rentals or payments contracted for in connection with such new projects, and shall in no way have any lien on or be payable out of any of the Cash Rentals pledged to the payment of the Bonds of this authorized issue or any additional bonds issued to complete, repair or alter the Project in accordance with the authorization provided in the Contract. The Authority shall have power to issue additional bonds to complete, repair or alter the Project as authorized in the Contract.

**Section 16. Contract with Bondholders.** The provisions of this Resolution, together with the Contract herein referred to, shall constitute a contract between the Authority and the holder or holders of the Bonds from time to time, and after the issuance of any of such Bonds, no change, variation or alteration of the provisions of this Resolution or the Contract may be made which would lessen the security for the Bonds. The provisions of this Resolution and the Contract shall be enforceable by appropriate proceedings taken by such holder or holders, either at law or in equity.

**Section 17. Bond Form.** Said Bonds shall be in substantially the following form:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
COUNTY OF WAYNE  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BUILDING AUTHORITY  
BUILDING AUTHORITY (GOLF COURSE) BONDS

Interest Rate	Date of Maturity	Date of Original Issue	CUSIP
Registered Owner:			Dollars
Principal Amount:			

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BUILDING AUTHORITY, a public corporation of the State of Michigan, (the "Issuer") for value received, hereby promises to pay to the Registered Owner specified above, or registered assigns, the Principal Amount specified above in lawful money of the United States of America on the Date of maturity specified above, with interest thereon from the Date of Original Issue or such later date as to which interest has been paid, until paid at the Interest Rate specified above, first payable on January 1, 1986, and semiannually thereafter. principal of the bonds is payable

at the principal office of \_\_\_\_\_, or such other transfer agent as the Issuer may hereafter designate by notice mailed to the registered owner not less than 60 days prior to any interest payment date. Interest on this bond is payable to the registered owner of record as of the fifteenth (15) day of the month preceding the payment date as shown on the registration books of the Issuer maintained by the Transfer Agent by check or draft mailed to the registered owner at the registered address.

The bonds of this issue are issued in anticipation of and are payable from the proceeds of certain cash rentals required to be paid to the Authority by the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan (the "Township") pursuant to a certain Limited Tax Full Faith and credit General Obligation Contract of Lease dated July 24, 1985, between said Township and said Issuer, whereby said Township has leased certain recreational facilities for Township use to be acquired by said Issuer in accordance with the provisions of Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Said cash rentals are limited tax full faith and credit first budget general obligations of the Township payable from general funds of the Township including collections of ad valorem taxes which must be levied by the Township if necessary to make such payments, but subject to existing statutory and constitutional limitations. The Issuer has irrevocably pledged to the payment of the bonds the cash rental payable by the Township as set forth in said contract, the total of said cash rental payments being sufficient in amount to pay promptly when due the principal of and interest on the bonds of this issue, and a statutory first lien on such cash rentals has been created by the bond-authorizing resolution for such payment.

This bond is one of total authorized issue of bonds of even date and like tenor, except as to rate of interest, denomination and date of maturity, aggregating the principal sum of \$1,700,000, issued under and in full compliance with the Constitution and statutes of the State of Michigan, including specifically Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, and pursuant to a certain resolution duly adopted by the Commission of the Issuer on August 8, 1985, for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring and constructing the aforesaid facilities.

Bonds of this issue maturing in the years 1988 to 1992, inclusive, are not subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Bonds or portions of bonds in multiples of \$5,000 of this issue maturing in the years 1993 through 2005, inclusive, shall be subject to redemption, at the option of the Issuer, in such order as the Issuer shall determine and within any maturity by lot, on any interest payment date on or after January 1, 1992, at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium, as follows:

- 3% of the par value of each Bond called for redemption prior to January 1, 1996;
- 2% of the par value of each Bond called for redemption on or after January 1, 1996, but prior to January 1, 2000;
- 1% of the par value of each Bond called for redemption on or after January 1, 2000 but prior to maturity.

In case less than full amount of an outstanding bond is called for redemption the transfer agent upon presentation of the bond called in part for redemption shall register, authenticate and deliver to the registered owner a new bond in the principal amount of the portion of the original bond not called for redemption.

Notice of redemption shall be given to the holders of bonds to be redeemed by mailing of such notice not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption to the registered owner at the address of the registered owner as shown on the registration books of the Issuer. No further interest payable on Bonds called for redemption shall accrue after the date fixed for redemption, whether presented for redemption or not, provided the Issuer has money available for such redemption.

This bond is transferable only upon the books of the issuer kept for that purpose at the office of the transfer agent by the registered owner hereof in person, or by his attorney duly authorized in writing, upon the surrender of this bond together with a written instrument of transfer satisfactory to the transfer agent duly executed by the registered owner or his attorney duly authorized in writing, and thereupon a new registered bond or bonds in the same aggregate principal amount and of the same maturity shall be issued to the transferee in exchange therefor as provided in the resolutions authorizing the bonds, and upon the payment of the charges, if any, therein prescribed.

For a complete statement of the funds from which and the conditions under which this bond is payable and the general covenants and provisions pursuant to which this bond is issued, reference is made to the above-described resolution and contract.

This bond is not valid or obligatory for any purpose until the transfer agent's Certificate of Authentication on this bond has been executed by the transfer agent.

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by law precedent to and in the issuance of this bond and the series of bonds of which this is one have been done and performed in regular and due time and form as required by law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Charter Township of Canton Building Authority, by its Commission, has caused this bond to be signed in its name by the facsimile signature of the Chairman and by the facsimile signature of the Secretary of said Commission and its corporate seal to be hereunto imprinted, all as of the first day of August A.D., 1985.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
BUILDING AUTHORITY  
BY Robert Suggs, its Chairman  
BY Kenneth F. Long, its Secretary

(FORM OF TRANSFER AGENT'S CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICATION)

Certificate of Authentication

This bond is one of the bonds described in the within-mentioned resolution.

Transfer Agent

BY \_\_\_\_\_

Authorized Officer

**Section 18. Preconditions to Bond Issuance.** The Bonds shall not be issued until the Contract is fully effective.

**Section 19. Severability.** If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this Resolution shall be held invalid, the invalidity of such paragraph, section, clause or provision shall not affect any of the other provisions of this Resolution. Section headings are inserted for convenience or reference only and shall not be considered to be a part of this Resolution.

**Section 20. Conflicting Actions.** All ordinances, resolutions, orders or parts thereof in conflict with the provisions of this Resolution are, to the extent of such conflict, hereby repealed.

**Section 21. Publication.** This Resolution shall be published in full in The Community Crier, within the boundaries of the Authority, promptly after its adoption and the same shall be recorded in the minutes of the Commission of the Authority as soon as practical after passage.

**Section 22. Effective Date.** This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon its adoption.

AYES: Commissioners: R. Suggs, K. Long, J. Kearney.  
NAYS: Commissioners: None  
RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

Kenneth F. Long, Secretary  
Charter Township of Canton  
Building Authority

# State DNR ties complex's funding to Canton bids

BY DAN NESS

Three construction firms, not two, will be working on Phase II of the Canton Recreation Complex (CRC) because of funding requirements of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The Canton Parks and Recreation department had awarded contracts to two construction firms, DeAngelis Landscaping and Jennings Corp., to work on the CRC project, after reviewing bids by eight construction companies. Jennings Corp. was

awarded contracts for building play equipment and play structures, and DeAngelis Landscaping was awarded contracts for grading, landscaping, fencing and building picnic structures.

The two firms had bid low for all areas of work except grading, which Chic Contractors had bid lowest for.

The Department of Parks and Recreation decided to award the grading job to DeAngelis Landscaping, which had bid low on most of the other areas of work, rather than have another company do only the grading

on the project, said Mike Gouin, superintendent of Canton parks and recreation.

Chic Contractors bid solely for the grading portion of the project. Their bid was \$9,000 less than DeAngelis Landscaping's bid.

When the Parks and Recreation Department requested additional funding from the DNR, they were told they would have to award contracts to the lowest bidder for all parts of the CRC project, Gouin said.

The DNR did not disagree with the contract-awarding process, Gouin said, but, regulations regarding such funding requests required that low bidders receive contracts.

"They (DNR) agreed with us, but, they can't change the rules," Gouin said.

The DNR must request the additional funds through a federal Land and Water Conservation Fund Grant program, but, the request will probably be approved, Gouin said.

## Public Notices

### CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

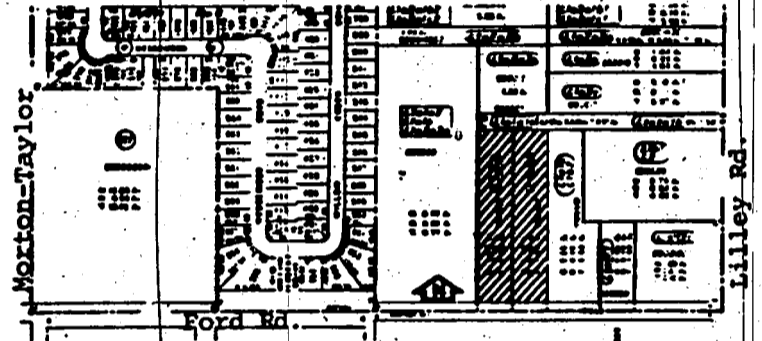
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Special Meeting on Monday, September 16, 1985 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. At said Special Meeting, a Public Hearing will be held to consider the following amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCELS 43 99 0006 000 and 43 99 0007 000, LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF FORD ROAD BETWEEN LILLEY AND MORTON-TAYLOR ROADS FROM R-4 RESIDENTIAL TO O-1 OFFICE.

C-

Charter Township of Canton  
Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 8/21/85



### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS AUGUST 13, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, August 13, 1985 at 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Padget, Poole, Prenczky. Absent: Larson (arrived at 7:10 p.m.)

Agenda changes:

Removed #10 — Resolution of inducement — Wallside Windows.

Added: #10 — Attorney request to proceed with circuit court case.

#11 — Board packet for Finance Director.

#12 — Bids for Recreation Complex Phase II.

#13 — Bart Berg resolution.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and carried to accept the agenda as changed.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Padget, Poole, Prenczky, Larson. No: Chuhran.

Minutes of August 6, 1985 — Corrections as follows: Bra-Con Industries, Inc. resolution to be changed from reference to "council" to Board of Trustees in two places on page 2604, also change "location" to "relocation" in 4th paragraph on that same page.

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of August 6, 1985 as corrected.

Larson arrived at 7:10 p.m.

Motion by Brown, supported by Prenczky and carried to pay the bills:

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Padget, Poole, Prenczky, Larson. No: Chuhran.

AUGUST 13, 1985:

GENERAL FUND	\$261,048.44
FIRE FUND	35,099.93
POLICE FUND	41,817.96
GOLF COURSE	5,678.66
WATER & SEWER	113,927.42
CAPITAL PROJECTS — POLICE FACILITY	86,620.65

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

Department Reports:

Mike Gouin reported on recreation events and Tom Casari reported on road paving projects.

Clerk Chuhran reported on sale of poll books, a record-management workshop she attended, and information she received while at the Michigan Liquor Control Commission in Lansing regarding SDD and SDM liquor license procedures.

Landscape awards were presented to various business and homeowners by Arlene Woods of the Beautification Committee.

The public hearing was declared open at 7:50 p.m. to consider Arbor Drugs, Inc. request to add a SDD license in conjunction with a proposed SDM license to be located at the southwest corner of Joy and Morton-Taylor.

The following testimony was received:

Two residents from abutting Mayfair subdivision had concerns about the screening treatment which will be used to separate the proposed shopping center from the subdivision. Site plans have not yet been presented to the planning department. One resident had questions regarding LCC regulations, and one resident questioned the name of the developer and who would be leasing space in the development.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 8:25 p.m.

Motion by Padget and supported by Larson that the request from B.J. Associates, Inc. for a

new Entertainment Permit to be held in conjunction with 1985 Class C licensed business, located at 41275 Ford, Canton, Michigan, Canton Township, Wayne County, be considered for approval. It is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be recommended for issuance.

Yes: Unanimous.

Clerk Chuhran discussed compensation for department heads for attendance at board meetings.

The Clerk's request for back-up paper work to be presented to her for payroll authorization has been resolved. Supervisor Poole directed the finance department to supply the back-up as requested.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to direct the Supervisor to contact the insurance company regarding a written policy to the effect that township vehicles shall only be operated by elected officials or employees, except in an emergency or maintenance type situation.

Motion by Larson to establish the following tentative millages for 1985:

General Fund, 5.00; Fire Fund, 2.07; Police Fund, 4.07; Total 11.14.

Padget supported.

Motion by Larson to amend the motion establishing tentative millages for 1985 as follows:

General Fund, 5.00; Fire Fund, 1.76; Police Fund, 4.38; Total 11.14.

Padget supported.

Unanimously approved.

Discussed the Balloon Festival and pursual of participating again next year.

Motion by Prenczky, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried;

WHEREAS, the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON initiated certain litigation regarding a fence that was to be constructed pursuant to a 1975 Agreement; and

WHEREAS, the Defendants have elected to erect a fence in accordance with the terms of said Agreement.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the pending litigation in Wayne County Circuit Court action known as CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON v FRANKLIN PLAMER ESTATES, et al, Civil Action #85-517-013-CK, be dismissed with prejudice and without costs upon the erection of a four (4') foot chain-link fence along the rear lot lines of the following lots location IN FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES SUBDIVISION:

Lot 290, 291, 292, 294, 298, 299 and 15 linear feet on Lot 300.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to pursue in Circuit Court the dumping violations at certain property on Ridge Road.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to award bids to the following low bidders for Canton Recreation Complex Phase II Development:

1. Chic Contractors (Grading only)	\$158,053.00
2. Jennings Corporation (Play Equipment)	2,130.45
(Play Structure)	9,433.06
3. DeAngelis Landscaping (Landscaping)	25,550.00
(Fencing)	10,560.00
(2 Picnic Shelters)	28,500.00

\$234,223.51

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried in accordance with the Canton Historical Society resolution, that the Canton Township Board of Trustees do hereby designate and name the Equipment Shelter located on the museum grounds in the memory of Hagbard (Bart) Berg.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adjourn at 10:25 p.m.

Linda Chuhran, Clerk

PUBLISH: 8/21/85



# The 30th Annual FALL FESTIVAL




It is the spirit and essence of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

It is the chance for us to show ourselves, and others, all of the things that make our community the great place it is: to live ... to work ... to do business.




Fall Festival participants ... be sure your up-to-date information is on hand with the Fall Festival board, or call The Crier at 453-6900.

Advertisers ... The Crier's annual Fall Festival Edition is now in the works. Due to the scope of this project all deadlines are early — and rapidly approaching. Please call your Crier advertising representative today to arrange your participation in this community showcase.

 **The Crier**  
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# community opinions



## The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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## Newspapering brings back memories

Memory Lane winds through 24 pages of a special section accompanying this edition of The Crier, and while helping in the section's production an inner feeling kept growing that we were telling a story of Smalltown, U.S.A. — not just The Plymouth-Canton Community alone.

To understand, requires that you grew up far from the clang of streetcars, the roar of outfield bleacherites, and the bright-light lure of painted women at the Avenue.

It requires that your high school teachers pulled the blinds tight on the windows of their rented rooms if they wanted to sneak a cigaret. "Road to Ruin" never was screened in your local theater.

What Elton Eaton was to the Plymouth Mail, Harry H. Whiteley was to the Dowagiac Daily News, George Averill to the Birmingham Eccentric, Harry Myers to the Lapeer County Press, right on down through a roll call of their publishing counterparts who helped build cities, states and a nation.

They and their kind defined whether you lived in "River City" and whether "T" stood for Trouble, Temperance or Touchdowns. They ran your newspapers and determined their content. Let me take you back.

It was on a perfect summer afternoon in 1931 when a cigaret-drooling city editor who was about to embark on vacation, John Coller being his name, asked a 15-year-old newsboy during a break of the web at the Dowagiac daily if the kid would take the baseball scorebook out to

## Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



coach Jim Lewis, who was in charge of the merchants' twilight baseball league.

"Oh, yes," added this free spirited former A.E.F. ambulance driver from World War I experience in France, "and ask Jim if he'll make a few notes so Harry can write a story on the game in the morning."

Then a lifetime changed. Lewis asked the kid if he understood a scorebook and got an affirmative answer. "Then do the notes, too," said the coach, or words to that effect. They were written in a booth of the Olympic, a soda hangout run by Nick and Bea Terkos, and Betty Howell corrected the grammar and spelling. After all, someone had to, because Betty still was trying to break me of saying, "He don't."

Mr. Whiteley not only used the notes about the Round Oak team's victory over Heddon Bait, he used them verbatim under a DeLano by-line which became standard practice on all high school sports for two years. Between them, Harry Whiteley, John Coller and Berenice Vanderburg, for better or for worse, turned the veins ink-blue. They still are 54 years later.

I met Elton Eaton only once. He

had been sheriff for two terms in Kalamazoo County, where the 141-year-old DeLano Homestead is now the core of the Kalamazoo Nature Center, and the introduction was by my father, who was Eaton's colleague in the Michigan Legislature. Eaton already owned the Plymouth Mail and his was a familiar name throughout the state.

The legacy he left for the Wendovers et al. to emulate was expressed in these words by George Averill at the 1952 convention of the Michigan Press Association:

"In his own lifetime the newspaper pages he reported and edited were born in honest and sincere effort. They revealed the good he saw and praised, and sweet were those passages. Those pages also recorded Elton's courage to stand up and fight against evil wherever he saw it. Now we carry on; how shall we perform our chosen assignments?"

"Can we do better than did Elton R. Eaton? Indeed, good friends, he would not have us do less!"

And now, if Bob Hope will just step in from the wings, let's have a few phrases from that song — what's its name? — oh, yes: "Thanks for the Memories."

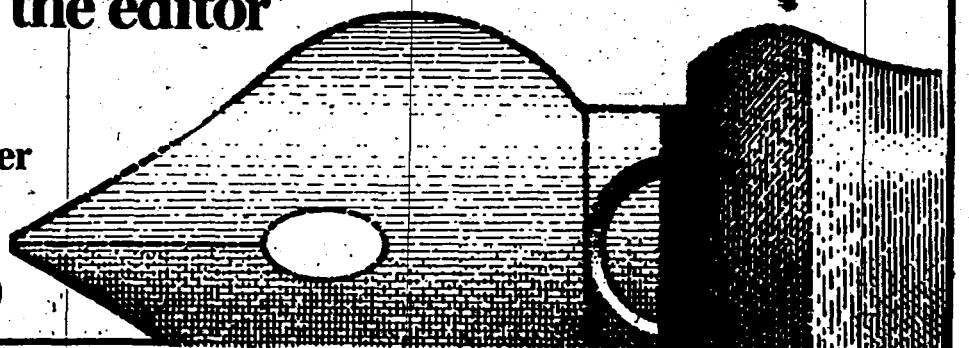
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Mel Behling  
great help**

**EDITOR:**  
We would like to thank Mel Behling, foreman for the Department of Public Works, for helping us when we had water problems. He went out of his way several times to come to our home and try to help.  
As a taxpayer, at least we know some of our money is being spent for good service.  
**MR. AND MRS. C. VANBOVEN  
PLYMOUTH**

# Your write to fight

Send a letter to the editor

**TO: The Editor  
The Community Crier  
821 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth, MI. 48170**



# community opinions

## Washtenaw Sheriff's Dept. easily bamboozled

It was a weird night about to get weirder. All the television stations had crews on the scene in case something was found. Reporters, technicians, police, neighbors, kids on bikes, even two boys from Livonia who had heard about it on television all waited at the entrance to Knollwood Cemetery in Canton. Something was going on in the cemetery - everybody knew what the police were searching for, but the silence of the police at the scene (and behind the scenes) only fueled speculation regarding the grotesque rumor. If you hadn't heard about it over the airwaves, your neighbor probably told you. A four-year-old boy had been murdered, dismembered, and buried in a shallow grave somewhere in Knollwood Cemetery - so everyone had heard. And one police department and two sheriff's departments also bought the story - enough to get heavy equipment from the Wayne County Road Commission to dig in the cemetery grounds. The media swarmed to the cemetery that night to get the story of a sensational crime. By noon the following day, they had a different story, nearly as interesting as the alleged murder. They saw a police department and two sheriff's departments get bamboozled by a woman with a grudge and a twisted imagination. They saw police trying their best to say a lot without saying anything at all. Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano seemed coy at best declining comment before and after the 11 o'clock news deadlines. They were doing something - blocking the entrance to the cemetery, using county road equipment, driving people in and out all day and night - but, saying nothing. Which is their prerogative, as this was a "pending investigation." However, it wasn't required, and by choosing to not release any information, the police involved focused a lot of attention on themselves.

Nobody knew who was in charge of the whole affair, including the police. An officer at the Jackson County Sheriff's Department said Blackman Township police had information. A Blackman police officer thought the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department

## 7-Eleven is a constant, but so are its problems

It's all there, right where I left it. The microwave burritos. The Slurpee machine. The candy bars, the magazine rack, and the ruler on the door so the clerks can tell the cops how tall the shoplifter was. The 7-Eleven.

My West Coast cousin wrote last week and included a magazine article entitled "Thank Heaven for 7-Eleven," by musician Henry Rollins. The satiric essay suggested 7-Eleven might be the one thing in the world that unites us, "the common chord that resonates deep within us." Obviously, familiarity does not breed contempt. Because no store is more familiar than a 7-Eleven. Across the nation they are uniform.

It seems Rollins, a traveling rock star, has toured concert halls and convenience stores alike. He kept a journal of his 7-Eleven encounters. He says there's a certain spot in Austin, Texas, where you can see three 7-Elevens in one sitting. He says 7-Elevens "allow us to look each other in

the eye and feel right." The reason I was written to is that I, believe it too readily, used to work for a 7-Eleven. In fact, I toiled the graveyard shift, from Eleven to 7, in Minnesota, where I was living with a friend who was going to college, so it was somewhat respectable.

I proudly wore the orange and white smock of 7-Eleven, making small talk and change, selling my soul and cups of java to the locals.

But my cousin also included another tidbit: One out of six Americans born after 1956 will, or has already, worked at a McDonald's. My cousin said a survey of his friends verified this, but I was the only one he knew who had worked for 7-Eleven.

As universal as McDonald's is, we all know, if we read Rollins, "7-Eleven is more than a store, more than an institution, more than a way of life.

"Oh, Mr. 7-Eleven man," he continues, "it's 4 a.m.—who can we turn to now but you?"

## To The Point

By Dan Ness



would be more helpful, then added "I hope this isn't a wild goose chase." As it turned out, it was a wild goose chase, and not only for those who were digging at Knollwood Cemetery. People trying to find out what was going on were passed from department to department and jurisdiction to jurisdiction. The head of detectives for the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department was in charge, people were told. No, he was out on training, his office replied. Many of the police either didn't have information regarding the incident, or were told not to give any information about it. Maybe police should have been more careful with the information they received than the information they weren't giving out.

"We had enough credibility in that tip at that point in time that we felt it was necessary to investigate until we locate the victim or else find the remains," said Washtenaw County Sheriff Ron Schebil.

How the police gained "enough credibility" is not known, but, there must have been something in the tip to have heavy equipment brought in and a portion of a cemetery dug into. Right?

Law enforcement agencies may be easy targets for bogus tips, as they have an obligation to investigate possible crimes. But, it's hard to feel sorry for police who made a decision to start digging at a cemetery immediately, without further investigation, to look for a body that supposedly had been there since May.

As they found out, a day's wait would have saved them a lot of trouble and a lot of "no comments."



## Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

But as we all know, especially if we don't read Rollins, every good turn deserves another. Sometimes the turn is bad. And if 7-Eleven is going to draw everybody, like iron filings to a magnet, it might become too much of a good thing. (That's two "good" cliches in one paragraph).

The 7-Eleven on Plymouth's Main Street is turned to by everyone in the community, at one time or another. Owner Anne Schulte says her store has "a personality of its own."

"I've worked for 7-Eleven for 10 years and I can't give it up," she says. "It's fun. It's like a little family."

Maybe Rollins has something. Maybe the 7-Eleven is our common denominator. Schulte says some of her customers are very, very common.

"We know when they're coming in," she says. "They come in on lunch breaks. A lot of them want a Slurpee or fresh coffee. Sometimes the coffee might not be fresh and they know it. We apologize."

Schulte says she can't get away with changing the store either, without offending someone in the "family."

"We had an ad campaign a while ago and we hung up posters of racing cars," she says. "A woman came in and she said, 'What's going on, why are you decorating?'"

Plymouth's young folk loves their 7-Eleven too. At night, they come to the Schultes' place in droves. Like zealots in the night they are drawn to the 7-Eleven beacon, where they can feel comfortable, and perhaps as anonymous as a 7-Eleven.

Unfortunately, it's become a problem.

"We have to call the police on the average of three times a night," Schulte says.

A clerk named Mary says she has to continuously remind the 7-Eleven interlopers of "her rules."

"I have to go out and yell at them to leave. I think everyone in the neighborhood knows my voice."

Schulte says she doesn't know why the kids come to her store or what she can do about it.

The kids aren't coming out of any cosmic bond to 7-Eleven. They come because they're bored. They claim there's nothing else to do in Plymouth.

That's ridiculous. They can go to McDonald's.

## Aging council needs help from seniors

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Council on Aging is running short of senior power and looking for some volunteers.

"This year it seems like we've been losing people," said Niles Beaugrand, president of the council. "A lot of our people want to get out. We need some new blood."

The 500-member council is a liaison group for various senior organizations around Plymouth. They publish the Senior Sentinel newsletter, have a photo identification program for seniors, and offer job referrals and a

discount program with local merchants.

Beaugrand said the group has been depending on a small number of volunteers to do much of the work. "I'd like to see the work spread around," he said.

"We want to get new people up there who are willing to give of themselves," said Sarah Delmore, who manages the council's office in City Hall.

The 10-12 member board meets monthly September through June to handle the council's business. Beaugrand said new board members

are being sought and will be chosen at the council's meeting Sept. 1.

The council is funded through grants from the city, township and Community Fund, he said.

The council is seven years old and Beaugrand said it provides a good service to area seniors.

Any senior interested in volunteering their time for the council can the council office 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays at 455-4907.



**BRIAN THAYER** of Midway, MA. and English setter puppy *Dolly Parton May* (above) take a break from the National English Setter show held at the Plymouth Hilton this past weekend. **Klaus Riewe** (right) of Quebec, Canada leashes up setters *Mandy* and *Candy*. (Crier photos by David Pierini)



## Pacing setters

First concert Oct. 13

## Symphony has big plans for season

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will begin its 40th concert season Sunday, Oct. 13.

The symphony will feature interim conductor Charles Greenwell and guest conductors Carolyn Eynon and Russell Reed.

Sunday concerts will be held in the Salem High School Auditorium. Three Sunday musicales and the annual spring pops concert will be presented in addition to the regular concert series.

Greenwell will conduct the Oct. 13 concert and the program, a tribute to Mozart, will include Mozart's "Overture to 'The Impresario,'" clarinet concerto; "Divertimento in B Flat, K. 270;" and "Symphony No. 36 in C."

Greenwell, whose principal instrument is the oboe, studied music at Michigan State and Yale universities, and the Royal College of Music in London. He studied under Sir Adrian Boult in London.

John Mohler will be the featured clarinet soloist Oct. 13. He is currently chairman of the Wind and Percussion Instruments Department at U of M, and is clarinetist with the University Woodwind Quintet. He has been principal clarinetist with the Plymouth Symphony since 1958.

Greenwell will also conduct the Nov. 17 concert with selections including: Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave Overture;" Haydn's "Symphony No. 82 in C;" and Dvorak's "Symphony No. Eight in G."

The Southfield Madrigal Chorale under the direction of Carolyn Eynon will join the symphony for the Dec. 15 concert.

The chorale and symphony will present Respighi: "Laud to the Nativity;" selections from Handel's "Messiah;" and a Christmas carol sing-along.

Russell Reed will conduct the Feb. 9 concert with selections from Brahms: "Academic Festival Overture;" Faure: "Pelleas et Melisande Suite;" and Shostakovich: "Symphony No. 5."

Reed is music professor at Eastern Michigan University and director of the EMU Symphony Orchestra. He holds degrees in music from U of M.

A concert for young people of all ages is scheduled for March 9. The program will be announced in September.

The final concert of the regular season, April 13, will feature cellist Jeffrey Solow, with Greenwell conducting. Selections include Brahms' "Tragic Overture;" Saint-Saens' "Cello Concerto No. 1;" Dvorak's "Serenade in D for Winds;" and Bizet's "Excerpts from l'Arlesienne."

Solow has recited and soloed with orchestras in Europe, Latin America, and the U.S. He studied with Gabor Rejto and Gregor Piatigorsky and is a U of M faculty member.

Tickets for all concerts will be available at the door. Single and season concert tickets will also be available at Beitner Jewelry in Plymouth and Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton.

Free transportation is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor for seniors and childcare is available during the concerts.

For information about Plymouth Symphony memberships, call 451-2112 or write the Plymouth Symphony Society at P.O. Box 467, Plymouth, 48170.

## Canton adjusts for state funds

Cont. from pg. 1

The fire and police funds will both receive 1.50 mills from the general fund, while the remaining two mills will go toward general operation.

The millage proposals represent maximum levels that can be levied, but, the actual millage assessment will probably be lower when the budget review process is done, Spencer said.

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved the proposed maximum millage levels at the August 13 meeting.

Supervisor James Poole will submit the budget to the board for approval August 30.

Budget hearings and the setting of the final millages are scheduled for Sept. 0.

The proposed total maximum millage rate is 11.14 mills, as compared to 9.13, the actual millage rate for 1984. Although the assessed millage levels will increase this year - a maximum 2.01 increase - the increase will be offset by lower assessments on houses, Spencer said.

### CANTON 1984 ACTUAL AND 1985 PROPOSED MILLAGE ASSESSMENTS

TYPE OF ASSESSED FUND	MILLAGE	TOTAL MILLAGE	ALLOCATION OF FUNDS		
			GENERAL OPERATION	FIRE OPERATIONS	POLICE OPERATIONS
GEN. FUND	1985 PROPOSED*	5.00	2.00	1.50	1.50
	1984 ACTUAL	2.00	2.00	0	0
POLICE	1985 PROPOSED*	4.38	0	0	4.38
	1984 ACTUAL	4.07	0	0	4.07
FIRE	1985 PROPOSED*	1.76	0	1.76	0
	1984 ACTUAL	3.06	0	3.06	0
TOTAL	1985 PROPOSED*	11.14	2.00	3.26	5.88
	1984 ACTUAL	9.13	2.00	3.06	4.07

\*Millage proposed at board meeting of 8/13/84 to comply with Statutory requirements. Figures reflect MAXIMUM millage levels. It is anticipated that actual 1985 millage assessed will be LESS when final budget review process is completed.



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# friends & neighbors

## City lauds 5-year-old for alerting mom to fire

BY BILL MARRIOTT

Fire gutted the basement and ruined most of the rest of the Ross Street home.

And it might have killed Joan Wright, who on the second floor couldn't know a faulty heating element in her dryer had started to burn its load of towels.

But her five-year-old daughter Bethany saw smoke coming out of a vent and did the right thing.

"I thought just to go and call my mom," Bethany said.

Just like she had been told to do in fire drills at home.

Alan Matthews, acting fire chief, said that's unusual.

"It was the first time I've seen some child actually use the information we gave them."

So he recommended the city award Bethany a citation for her actions.

Plymouth gave her that award, and the fire station made her a junior fireman, giving her a stuffed Dalmation doll.

Bethany calls the dog "Koko." It's one of the few toys she has, after the fire.

Matthews says he hopes Bethany's example will show that lives can be saved with home drills.

"It worked in one, it should work in others," he said.

"If Bethany hadn't notified her mother as soon as she did, we probably would have had to go in and attempt a rescue."

But Joan and Bethany were both outside before the fire department arrived.

"We talked about (fires) a great deal," Joan said.

That training saved a life, and kept the home from being a total loss. But the Wrights still are trying to rebuild what the fire took.

Friends and neighbors, husband Jim Wright said, made that easier.

"They'd come down and say, 'Supper's in ten minutes.'"

Joan said neighbors also watched the kids and did laundry for them while work on the house went on.



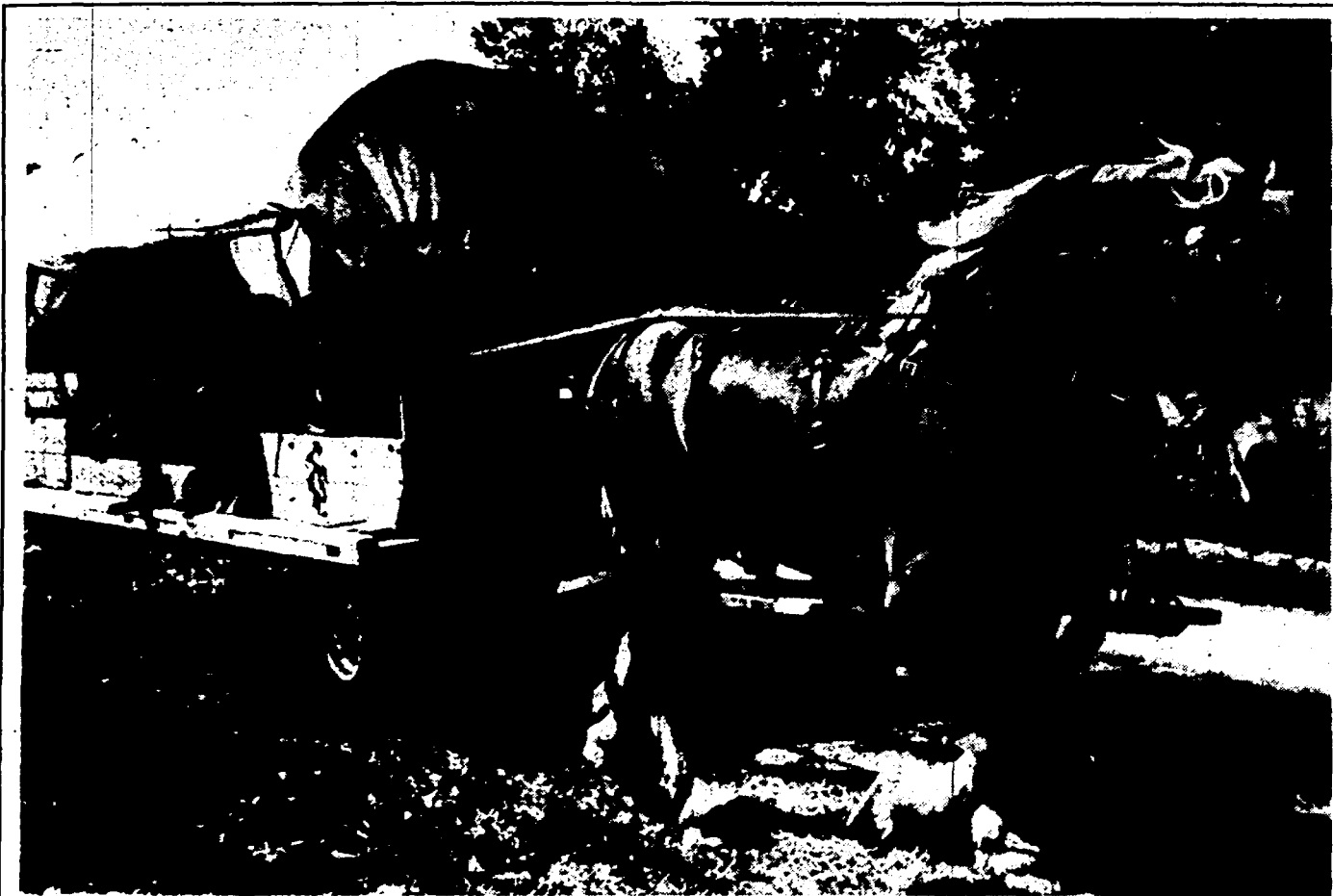
BETHANY WRIGHT, shown with "Koko," possibly saved her mother's life when she discovered a fire in their home. (Crier photo by Bill Marriott)

"We wouldn't have been able to get as far as we're at without them," Jim said.

This fire means safety will be even more important to the Wrights.

Bethany will go to kindergarten to learn her alphabet later this month, but she'll be teaching fire drills at home.

"She's even trying to train our two-year-old about drills, but it's a difficult task at best," Joan said.



CANTONITES HAD A CHANCE to see how things were done "in the old days" Saturday and Sunday at the Historical Society's Ice Cream Social.

Visitors toured the museum grounds in a horse-pulled wagon, above. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

## Hilton Inn hires chef

The Plymouth Hilton Inn is pleased to announce its new Executive Chef, Robert Kozak. Chef Kozak comes to the Plymouth Hilton Inn with a long history of fine dining and catering accomplishments, most recently at Birmingham's chic Midtown Cafe, where he served as the Executive Chef for the past three years.

He brings with him a vast knowledge of "Nouvelle Cuisine" - knowing which combinations of sauces and fruits complement various meats and fishes. Chef Kozak also keeps up with the latest trends in foods around the country; most recently identifying Cajun-style and American Regional Cooking as his targets.

He will be implementing his ideas in both the Jolly Miller Restaurant; already a seven-time winner of the AAA Four Diamond Award, and to the Plymouth Hilton's banquet facilities.

Chef Kozak is a recent resident of Canton and is looking forward to a long and friendly relationship with the people in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

# tell it to Phyllis



Every now and then my brain seems to dry up and ideas for columns are either non-existent or blah (you can't have funny or exciting things happen to you every week). As I struggled with an idea this week, an envelope appeared on my desk. Dropped off by a friend in the community, the envelope contained a true story we would like to share with you:

There I was, doing my usual kind of morning tasks around place of business, chortling with a co-worker when I walked her sister and two young children. I hadn't seen the kids since their father died several weeks earlier. He died suddenly at the much too tender age of 32.

I suppose the kids are about four and six years old. Everyone was laughing and happy -- perhaps I thought it strange. I wasn't quite sure what to say after my polite "hello". You know, like the awkwardness you sometimes feel at a funeral home.

But then, relief -- one of the children was carrying one of those helium filled balloons. It was one of the shiny ones with the greeting printed on it. A conversation ice breaker, "Well, whose birthday is it?"

"My daddy's," was the reply. I swallowed the lump which I'm sure was immediately apparent in my throat. What do I say now?

Mom sensed my discomfort. "Yes," she said, "today is daddy's birthday and when we leave, we're going to let this go so daddy can get it in heaven." And you know, I'll bet daddy gets the message.

Happy Birthday, daddy.



Area students named to the Dean's List at Madonna College are Frank Remski of Gotfredson, a senior majoring in computer science; Susan Ryder of Sheridan, a senior majoring in sign language; and Barbara Stewart of Beacon Hill Drive, a senior majoring in learning disabilities.



Marine Cpl. Laura Cross, daughter of Joseph and Christine Brescoll of Westminster Way in Canton, was awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. A 1982 graduate of Salem High School, she joined the Marine Corps in June 1982.



Vernita Weidman of Plymouth is the newest member of the Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc.



Christine Kordick of Park Place in Plymouth made the Dean's List at Indiana University, Bloomington campus.



Daniel Shakespear and Ronald San Juan received awards at the Ball State University Journalism Workshops.



Marine Cpl. Michael Brown, son of Robert and Darlene Brown of Mott Road in Canton, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, CA.



Lynne Saley of Canton was elected to serve on the National Executive Council of HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America). She will be vice president for the eastern half of the U.S. A 1985 graduate of Canton High School, she spent a week in Oklahoma City at a leadership training seminar.

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## MUNICH FOR BEER LOVERS

A very popular saying in Munich, Germany is, "May I have a beer?" If you like beer, you'll love Munich. Beer is to Munich as water is to Niagara. The largest beer station is the famed Hofbrauhaus which has been in continuous operation since 1589. It could seat the whole population of a suburban town.

The beginning of Lent means the start of the "Starkbierzeit" -- the strong beer season. One drinks "Salvator", a dark intoxicant with an alcoholic content of 5.5%. Cars could run on it.

By May; it is time for "Mailbock", which is blonde. That's a warmup for the biggie of the year -- "Oktoberfest" -- a 16-day beerbust in which the oompah bands are set up in tents. In Oktoberfest, when the Municher is not drinking beer, he is eating spit-roasted chicken and fish.

In any season, at beer gardens indoor and out, beer is served by the "mass", which is a stein that holds a little more than a quart. Munich has a lot more than beer to offer, but, if you're a beer lover -- you'll enjoy Munich.

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# community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

## Knivila, of the community

Lucille I. Knivila, 72, of Canton, died Aug. 16 in Farmington Hills. Services were Aug. 20 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with Pastor Richard W. Behnke officiating.

Mrs. Knivila was born in 1913 in Michigan. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband Elmer; daughter Lois R. Brown, of Canton; sisters Kathleen Patrick, of Wixom, and Isabelle Dixon, of Detroit; eight grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren.

Burial was in Commerce Cemetery in Commerce Township.

## Davis, homemaker

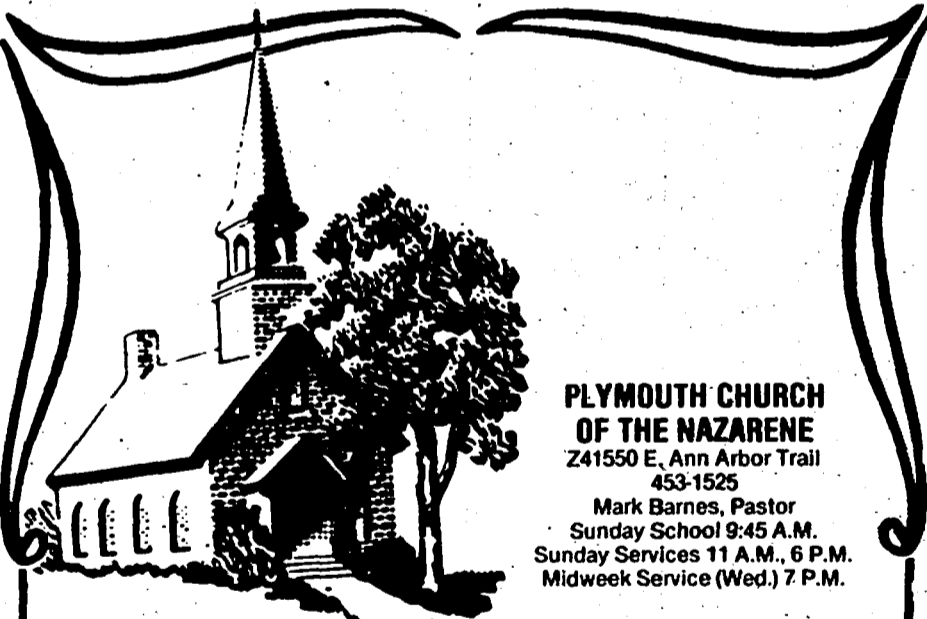
Natalie A. Davis, 71, of Plymouth, died Aug. 13 in Livonia. Graveside services were Aug. 16 at Deepdale Cemetery, Lansing.

Mrs. Davis was born in 1914 in Lansing. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Kristine (Bill) Bundon, of Plymouth; granddaughter Kristi, of Plymouth.

## Higgins, grandmother of 17

Elizabeth Higgins, 66, of Canton, died Aug. 9 in Dearborn. Mrs. Higgins was born in 1919 in Detroit. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband Eugene; daughters Charlotte M. Whitlock, of Southgate; Mrs. Jean (Jim) Gore, of Crocker, MO; Mrs. Carol (Michael) Dunn of Howell; Mrs. Janice Kay (Harold) Showalter, of East Tawas; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart or Cancer Funds.



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## Peck, computer analyst

Jerry Ray Peck, 24, of Arlington, VA, died Aug. 8 in Washington D.C. Services were Aug. 13 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Forrest Stevenson officiating.

Mr. Peck was born in Wayne in 1961. At the time of his death, he was attending Northern Virginia College and was employed as a computer programmer analyst.

Survivors include: parents Lessie and Barbara Peck; sisters Mrs. Lisa (David) Kraus, of Springhill, FA; Mrs. Connie Buchler, of Ypsilant; Mrs. Joann (Bill) Troup, of Paducah, KY; Mrs. Donna Cawley, of Lincoln Park; brothers Todd Brown of Alaska; Robert Brown of Garden City; Craig Brown, of Okinawa, Japan; Robert Peck, of Kalkaska; Jack Peck, of Pigeon; Jerry Peck, of Lubbock, TX; Lessie Peck, Jr. of Plymouth; grandmothers Mrs. Louise Plummer of Plymouth, and Mrs. Hallie Wiggins of Allen Park.

## Sweeny, Elk member

John F. Sweeny, 78, of Plymouth Township, died Aug. 14 in Plymouth. Services were Aug. 17 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Alexander A. Kuras officiating.

Mr. Sweeny was born in 1906 in Fenton. He moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1973. He was a retired attorney with Westin Life Insurance Company and St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company. He was with the company for over 20 years. He was also a member of the K of C and the Plymouth Elks.

Survivors include wife Delight; daughters Mrs. Jeri (Howard) Sullivan, of Livonia; Mrs. JoAnn (William) Roberts, of Plymouth; Mrs. Julie Weiss, of Sterling Heights; Mrs. Jane (Patrick) Milligan, of Worthington, OH; sister Mrs. Julia Sweeny Gordon, of Fenton; 11 grandchildren.

Burial was in St. John's Catholic Cemetery, Fenton. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings.

## Murdock, Navy veteran

William M. Murdock, 59, of Plymouth Township, died Aug. 12 in Ann Arbor. Services were Aug. 16 at Max Churchill Funeral Chapel in Murray, KY with Brother Onyx Ray officiating.

Mr. Murdock was born in 1926 in Lynn Grove, KY. He worked as a production assistant at Burroughs for 38 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy in World War II.

Survivors include: brother Calvin, of Cherryville, N.C.; step daughters Mrs. Susan (Richard) Beaume, of Ferndale and Mrs. Shirley (Michael) Drost, of Detroit; step sons Ed Kosis, of Livonia, and Al Kosis, of Farmington Hills.

Burial was in Beech Grove Cemetery in Kentucky. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## Varga, metal specialist

Peter P. Varga, 78, of Westland, died Aug. 12 in Livonia. Services were Aug. 15 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Alexander A. Kuras presiding.

Mr. Varga was born in 1907 in Yugoslavia. He retired in 1971 from Micro Plater in Highland Park, where he worked as a metal specialist.

Survivors include: wife Magdalena; daughters Mrs. Elizabeth (Norbert) Bryl, of Plymouth, and Mrs. Irene (Dennis) Hughey, of Canton; three grandchildren and two sisters.

Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offering.

## Mining, bookkeeper

Jean C. Mining, 79, of Plymouth Township, died Aug. 12 in Livonia. Services were Aug. 15 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark Morningstar officiating.

Ms. Mining was born in 1905 in Livonia. She had worked as a bookkeeper in local food stores. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: brother John, of Flint; sister Florence Tibbits, of Springfield, OH; nieces Mrs. Onalee Gyde, of Plymouth, and Mrs. Lucille (Russell) Vickers, of Grand Rapids; nephews Ray Melow, of Redford, and Charles Melow, of Belleville.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.





# 125

# YEARS of Plymouth-Canton NEWSPAPERING

*Anniversary section tells of growth to '85*

BY FRED DeLANO

It has been 125 years to the day since Plymouth's first newspaper was published.

"The Plymouth Rock" appeared on Aug. 21, 1860 and was miniature in size, each of its four pages measuring 3½"x4½" as publisher and editor S.S. Bagley sought to boost the presidential candidacy of Democrat Stephen A. Douglas in the latter's ballot contest against Republican Abraham Lincoln.

An enlarged reproduction of "The Plymouth Rock" appears in this special anniversary section, and readers will find its content a far cry from publications with which they are familiar in the modern era.

Dr. Sam Hudson, our area's foremost historian, wrote in a four-part series which traced the history of local newspapers and which was published in the Plymouth Observer & Eccentric in 1976:

"Bagley announced that it would be published 'semi-frequently,' and promised that a second edition would appear soon. It didn't and, as far as I know, the first issue was the only one printed. The fact that the Democrats lost the election may have dampened Bagley's enthusiasm for the venture."

Hudson pointed out that in Civil War days, editorials and news items in U.S. newspapers were openly slanted in favor of the political party espoused by those who ran the paper. Hudson referred to "The Plymouth Rock" as "a Democratic island in a local sea of Republicanism," being strongly anti-Lincoln and supporting Douglas and his running mate, Hershel V. Johnson.

In local coverage, the "Rock" did announce that the Plymouth Brass Band was then providing "good music for Fairs, Pic-Nics, Celebrations and Mass Meetings;" that Woodruff and Johnson had turned down a \$500 offer for a team of bay horses, and that Henry Fralick, one of the few local Democrats, was president of the Plymouth Douglas Club.

After that lone journalistic stab, Plymouth had to wait until 1875 for its next newspaper, according to Hudson's research. This was the "Plymouth Chronicle," a bi-weekly of which D.B. Sherwood was editor. Scant information is available as to how long it survived.

"In December 1878," wrote Hudson, "J.H. Steers, who published the 'Wayne County Review' in Wayne, began a Plymouth edition, edited by O.S. Howard. The 'Review,' issued every Friday, sold for \$1 a year.

By Nov. 12, 1880, the 'Review' had a circulation of about 1,000, but Hudson reported that "there was very little that was newsworthy on the first page of that issue which contained articles of a general nature. One of them was, 'Is Damn an Oath?'"

"On the inside pages were columns of social notes about Plymouth people, and several 'business cards' run by local merchants and professional people.

"On the editorial page of the 'Review,' publisher Steers complained that he wasn't getting enough advertising, writing that some merchants had failed to keep their promises to support the paper."

It was in 1887 when the publishing tide turned, for this was the year that the "Review" was succeeded by the "Plymouth Mail," a newspaper which was to serve the community almost 80 years before it became part of the Observer group. Steers was the Mail's first proprietor, with an office in the Punches Block on South Main Street, and Vol. 1, No. 1 appeared Sept. 16, 1887. Hudson wrote:

"Among the news items on page one of the first issue of the 'Mail' were several about the 24th Michigan Infantry Regiment which achieved prominence during the Civil War as part of the famous 'Iron Brigade.'

"The 24th was to hold its first annual meeting in Plymouth 'on Thursday next' and a large contingent of veterans from Detroit was expected to attend. The ladies of the Presbyterian Church planned to serve meals to the visitors at the John Bennett House. Little Minnie Sands, 'the daughter of the regiment,' was scheduled to enliven the encampment with her patriotic songs."

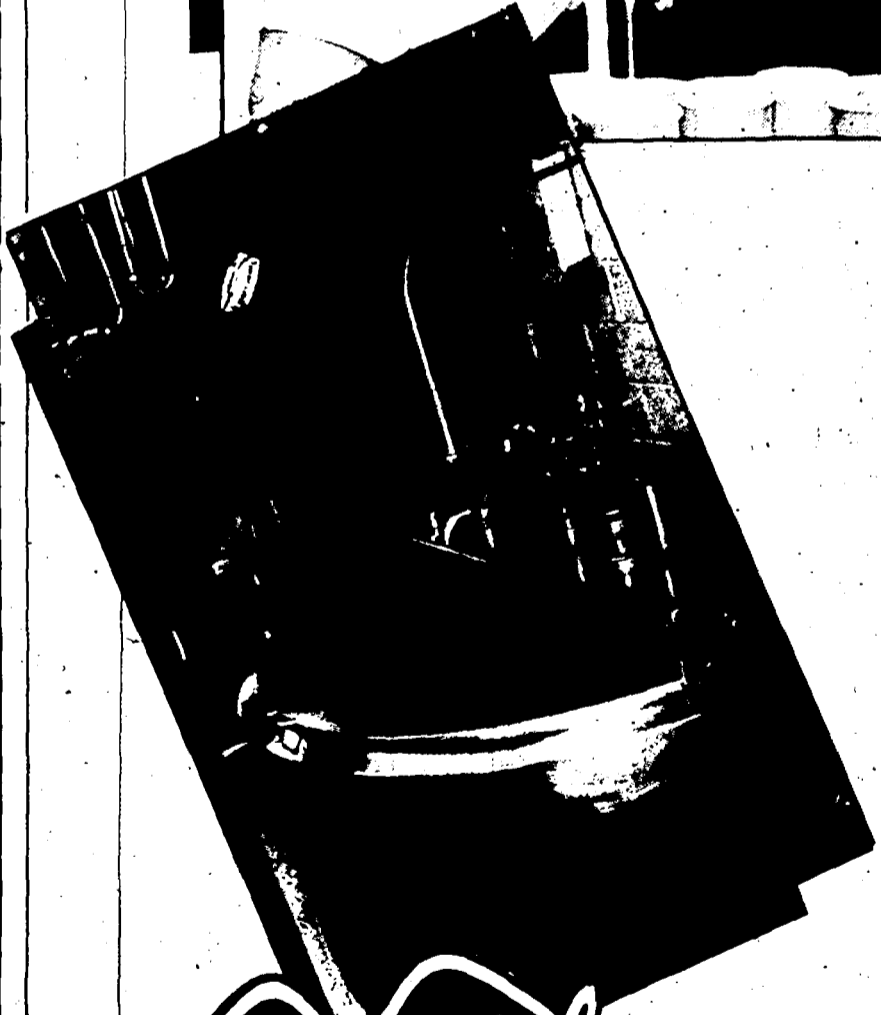
Hudson's history shows that Steers announced his retirement Feb. 2, 1894, selling the 'Mail' to Myles F. Gray, of Alpena, who was sole publisher and editor, although he did have a local partner, Herbert J. Baker.

"Baker," wrote Hudson, "was the nephew of Henry Baker, later president of the Daisy Air Rifle Company, and of Chauncey Baker,

Cont. on pg. 3

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# Plymouth

# Community Crier Plymouth Mail.

# The Plymouth Rock.

VOL I NO 1 PLYMOUTH, MICH. SEPTEMBER 16 1887 WHOLE NO 1

PG. 3 125 Years of Plymouth-Canton Newspapering: Aug. 21, 1985

## Eaton era began in 1930, ended in 1964

Cont. from pg. 1

postmaster of Plymouth from 1893 to 1897. Herbert Baker was the clerk of the Village of Plymouth in 1898 when George Starkweather was president."

Gray sold his interest in 1896 to E. William Balch, editor of the "Brighton Argus," with Baker and Balch serving as joint owners until Balch assumed sole proprietorship in the fall of 1897. Then, in February, 1898, it was announced that Baker and Gray had again assumed management.

The latter move came about only after the two of them had gone into competition with the "Mail" by establishing and operating the "North End Independent" for a few months, driving Balch's price down from his asking figure of \$3,800.

However, by June 1899, Baker and Gray again had decided to sell the "Mail" and the purchaser was F.W. Samsen of Saginaw who shared publishing, editing and job printing responsibilities with his son, Lawrence B. Samsen, from an office on Penniman Avenue, continuing until Nov. 1, 1930.

That's when Elton R. Eaton and his son, Sterling, came onto the Plymouth scene.

Hudson gives this history of the Eatons:

"Elton Eaton, who bought the Plymouth Mail from the Samsens in 1930, was born in Iowa in 1881. He was a printer's devil on the Galesburg Argus, a reporter on the St. Louis Chronicle, editor of the Appleton, (WI.) Crescent, and city editor of the Kalamazoo Gazette. At one time, he was part owner of the Fullerton (CA.), Daily News."

"A staunch Republican, Elton Eaton was executive secretary to Governor Alexander J. Groesbeck, the dominant figure in the Republican party in Michigan from 1920 to 1926. When Groesbeck was defeated in his attempt for a fourth term, Eaton bought and began to publish the Northville Record.

"A gregarious individual, at a time when fraternal orders enjoyed a high degree of popularity in the United States, Eaton was a Mason, an Elk, a Moose, an Eagle, an Odd Fellow and a Rotarian. 'Eaton was a good mixer,' recalls Ernie Henry, 'not like the Samsens, who were no handshakers.'

"When he bought the Plymouth Mail, Eaton made his son, Sterling, a partner. Sterling actually operated the Mail for three years before his father joined him on the paper. The elder Eaton wrote a column for the Mail which bore the somewhat truculent title, 'What I Think and Have a Right to Say.' He had retired from the Mail and was at his summer home near Oscoda when he died in August 1952 at age 71.

"Sterling Eaton, who published the Mail after his father died, was born in 1906 in Three Rivers. A big man, who became corpulent in his later years, young Eaton played football for Lansing Central High School when his father worked for Governor Groesbeck.

"As a senior he was selected All-State tackle. After high school, Sterling spent three years at George Washington University studying journalism. He began his newspaper career as a pressman and then

advertising salesman for the Northville Record. When he published the Plymouth Mail, his weekly column was called 'Chips From the Rock.'

"Eaton was president of the Plymouth Board of Education and served six years as a board member. He was a founder and director of the Michigan Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

"A member of the Plymouth Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, he actively supported the drive for a colonial atmosphere in Plymouth. In 1947, he chaired the Plymouth Rotary committee that raised \$20,000 to build and light the Plymouth High (now Central Middle) School athletic field."

Sterling Eaton died July 25, 1965 at age 58. One sister, Mrs. Kenneth Gust, lives in Dearborn and another, Mrs. Robert Austin, in Beverly Hills, (FL.). A daughter, Cynthia, lives in New York City and son Randy in Los Angeles. Sterling's wife also is deceased.

While he was publisher of the Mail, Sterling Eaton also founded a weekly in Livonia, called The Livonian, but in 1956 he sold both the Mail and Livonia to Paul Chandler, a former Detroit News sportswriter whose familiarity with western Wayne County had been enhanced for several years immediately prior to 1956 as public relations director of the Detroit Race Course in Livonia.

Chandler's financial partner was William McKay, of Grosse Pointe, who also was an official of the Detroit Race Course. They also published the Redford Observer. However, by 1961 the loss in Plymouth of job-printing because of the move to Rogers, Ark., by Daisy Manufacturing had caused a crisis and the Mail reverted to Sterling Eaton.

Nonetheless, in 1962 Chandler and McKay, who still had the Livonian and the Redford Observer, decided to establish the Plymouth Observer in competition to the Mail. Meanwhile, Eaton, who was in failing health, retained the Mail only until 1964 when he sold the paper to Russell Strickland, a Bloomfield Hills industrialist who also owned the Farmington Enterprise.

It was in this span of years that several names indelibly inscribed on Plymouth's journalistic honor roll became familiar to local readers and organizations. William Sliger, later to become owner of the Northville Record and Brighton Argus, was general manager of the Mail; Richard T. (Tommy) Thompson, a former sports department executive at the Free Press, ran the Observer for Chandler; and Thompson also called out of retirement a long-time Free Press associate, W.W. Edgar, to work as an editor and write a column, "The Stroller."

Mike Kiley became Strickland's publisher-assistant and Dave Wiley and James Sponseller editors of the Mail. Doug Johnson, fresh out of Michigan State University, was hired as news editor and continues as "man Friday" even today for the Observer staff while also serving since 1966 as a faculty member at Livonia's Stevenson High School.

After Chandler's sudden death at age 45, Philip H. Power of Ann Arbor became the dominant publisher in the area, buying the Ob-

Cont. on pg. 4

## Canton Observer

WAYNE COUNTY REVIEW  
PLYMOUTH AND WAYNE  
WAYNE CO. MICH. FRIDAY EVENING JUNE 22, 1983

PLYMOUTH EAGLE



## Power, Wendover emerge as today's publishing leaders

Cont. from pg. 3

server group from McKay and Chandler's widow in December 1965 and the Mail from Strickland in 1966.

At the time, the Observer was publishing editions in Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Farmington, and Nankin Township (now Westland) as well as Plymouth. Southfield was soon added and in 1974 this chain merged with an Oakland County group anchored by the Birmingham Eccentric.

In Plymouth, the paper was called the Mail & Observer for a while, then the Observer & Eccentric, and finally just the Plymouth Observer — a zoned Canton Observer edition also having come into being in late 1974. All are under ownership of Suburban Communications Corp., of which Power is chairman. Headquarters are in Livonia.

Power, 47, is an Ann Arbor native who graduated from the University of Michigan. He also earned degrees from University College, Oxford, England, at the same time serving as a foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News.

He also had a brief stint as sports editor and acting city editor of the Fairbanks, (AL) Daily News-Miner and in 1964-66 was administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. Paul H. Todd Jr., Kalamazoo Democrat.

Editors of Power-owned papers here, starting with Thompson, have included Edgar, Fred DeLano, W. Edward Wendover, Michael Arnholt and Emory Daniels, who has held the position since June 1975.

Wendover is the only one who has become a publisher in his own right. He and others bought out Mark Warshauer and John Foley, who had established The Community Crier in 1974, and ultimately Wendover, a Michigan State University graduate, became sole owner of what is now The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier.

Crier editors have included Elaine Edford, Bob Ameen, Hendrik Meijer, Donna Lomas, Charles Child, Dan Bodene, Dick Brown, Cheryl Eberwein and, now, Dan Ness.

Growth of the publication has forced several moves to new locations, all within the city, and now four floors of the building at 821 Penniman Ave. are used to house equipment and staff.

One of the foremost expansion steps was the acquisition in 1981 of a graphics and job-printing business known as Waynco Graphics. This area of the company's operations met the needs of outside clients who sought to tap the increasing reputation of the Crier's art and production staff.

In 1982, the graphics and printing division was renamed COMMA, and today publishes newspapers in 19 states as far away as Texas, Florida, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Minnesota and California.

**ELTON EATON** (right) was a native of Iowa who built the Plymouth Mail into one of the most highly regarded weekly newspapers in Michigan. He also served two terms in the State House of Representatives and was an outspoken columnist as author of "What I Think and Have a Right to Say" in the Mail.



**STERLING EATON** (left), Elton's son, served six years on the Plymouth Board of Education, including one term as president. After succeeding his father as publisher, he wrote a Mail column called "Chips From the Rock" in which he strongly supported the drive for a colonial atmosphere in Plymouth.

## Canton unique in having 3 local newspapers

BY FRED DeLANO

As was noted in the Time Capsule commemorative edition published in connection with the Canton Sesquicentennial in 1984, "From the arrival of the pioneers in the 1830s to the building boom of the past decade, the quiet community of Canton has generated its share of news. That news has been recorded and interpreted by several area newspapers."

First newspaper to serve Canton Township area was the Belleville Enterprise, a local weekly established in March 1886 by Roscoe C. Begole in partnership with A.E. Smith.

In 1892, Smith, now full owner of the paper, added the Willis Times and the Romulus Roman to his business.

In April 1925, the Romulus and Belleville papers merged to become the Enterprise-Roman. This publication covered Canton happenings for decades.

In 1945, the Enterprise-Roman was purchased by Ray Clift, who in 1950, in partnership with Lewis Robson, formed Associated Newspapers.

Following Robson's retirement in the late 1950s, Robson's interest transferred to Wes Willett. By 1969, Associated Newspapers publications, currently headquartered in Wayne, included the communities of Wayne, Westland, Canton, Belleville, Romulus, Inkster, Garden City, Livonia and Plymouth.

Associated Newspapers operated the first newspaper in the Canton area which actually featured the Canton name in its masthead — the Canton Eagle. The Canton Eagle still serves Canton under Associated Newspapers, Inc., owner David J. Willett.

Canton's activities and growth also were closely followed by the Plymouth community, where the Plymouth Mail, published its first edition on Sept. 16, 1887.

In the early '70s, under the ownership of Philip H. Power, Observer Newspaper interests determined that Canton was ripe for a newspaper of its own and in 1974 a zoned edition of the Plymouth Observer was created. Editors have included: Rich Gold, Darlene Stinson, Carolyn Price, Dennis O'Connor, Craig Piechura and M.B. Dillon Ward, all operating from the Observer office in Plymouth.

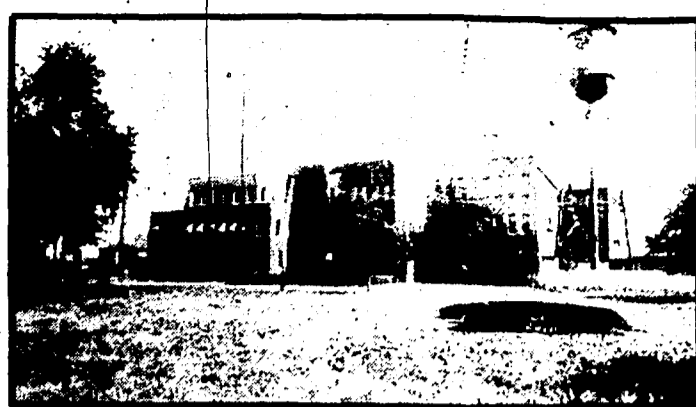
Meanwhile, the Plymouth Community Crier also was launched in early 1974 by Mark Warshauer and John Foley, who in turn were later bought out by former Plymouth Observer & Eccentric editor, W. Edward Wendover and others.

To reflect the growing importance of Canton to the area as a whole, Wendover renamed this weekly publication The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier and adopted the slogan, "The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community."

The result of all this is that 1985 finds Canton enjoying unique status as possibly the only township of its kind in Michigan actively served by three different localized newspapers, the Crier, Eagle and Observer.



Plymouth's Main Street, between 1893 & 1919.  
(Photo courtesy of Plymouth Historical Museum)



The Daisy Air Rifle plant.  
(Photo courtesy of Plymouth Historical Museum)

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From the horse drawn buggy days, through the former Daisy Air Rifle plant, to modern today, Plymouth has had a tradition of good journalism, presented in interesting formats, in good papers.

We congratulate our papers on 125 years of publishing in Plymouth and wish them another 125 years of success. Only through the positive efforts of our papers and their staffs will we inform our citizens well enough, to assure strong healthy communities.

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The old Plymouth Mail office on Main St.  
(Photo courtesy of Plymouth Historical Museum)



The Mayflower Hotel, built in 1929.  
(Photo courtesy of The Mayflower Hotel)

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since almost then.



Plymouth Junior baseball club in 1904. Top: Charlie Riggs, Ray Smith, Monte Wood. Middle: Frank Anderson, Frank Toncray, Earnest Gentz, Ray Armstrong, Claude Henderson. Reclining: Edgar Joliffe and John McLaren. (Photo courtesy of Plymouth Historical Museum)

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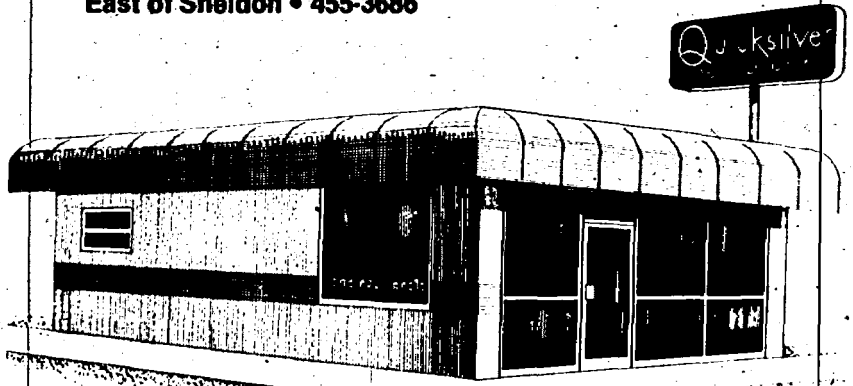
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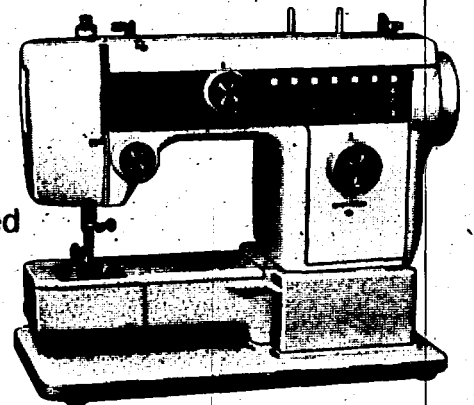
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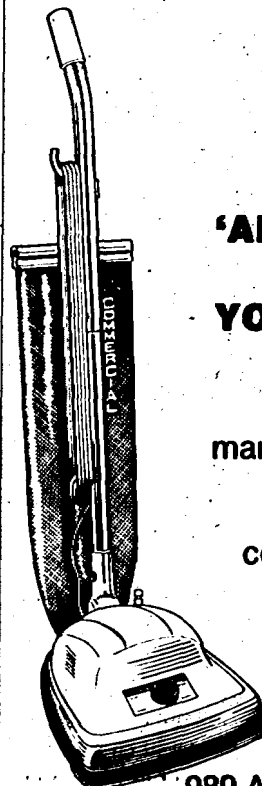
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PLYMOUTH

# Fillmore, Hartwick relate fond newspaper career memories dating from Plymouth's '40s

Plymouth Mail memories for both Nellie Fillmore and Elizabeth Hartwick go back to the early '40s, Mrs. Fillmore declaring, "I can remember listening to a radio in the composing room and hearing Franklin D. Roosevelt's declaration of war."

In contrast to Mrs. Hartwick, who was born and schooled in Plymouth, Mrs. Fillmore was raised in the small town of Delta, (IA), where she learned to operate an old-fashioned linotype machine.

"I never did any reporting, but I was always interested in a newspaper career," she states. "When that little paper in Iowa folded, I came to Michigan because of an aunt who was a teacher at what then was named Michigan Normal in Ypsilanti.

"I worked first for Frank Ames at the paper in Belleville and then became a linotype operator for Elton Eaton in Plymouth about 1940. Mr. Eaton was a very fine gentleman and in those days, you know, they lived upstairs in the old Main Street building."

After World War II, Mrs. Fillmore transferred to the Farmington Enterprise for a while and then returned to Plymouth. She still works for the Observer newspapers, now operating electronic equipment in the chain's Livonia plant.

"The transition was not as difficult as I expected," she adds.

Mrs. Hartwick, who like Mrs. Fillmore still lives in Plymouth, observed her 78th birthday two weeks ago. After graduating from Plymouth High School in 1924 and then attending the Detroit Business Institute, she worked several years in the Plymouth United Savings Bank.

This proved valuable training, for when hired by the Mail in "about 1941" she worked as bookkeeper besides

writing social notes and wedding stories. She stayed until 1956 and then worked for the Feister Oil Co. until Sterling Eaton regained the Mail from Paul Chandler in 1961.

"I always had great respect and a very high opinion of the Eatons," she said recently. "Sterling stood up for his father and he just loved that newspaper. I was asked to come back primarily as bookkeeper and it was great having the oldtimers back at our desks.

"Many of the old suppliers offered help in getting the paper rolling again and in just a few short months the Plymouth Mail was back as usual."

Then, when cancer struck Sterling Eaton, it led to his ultimate sale of the paper to Russell Strickland in 1964. In turn, Strickland sold to Philip H. Power in 1966. That was when Mrs. Hartwick left for good, starting work the next day for Donald Sutherland's firm of certified public accountants where she remained until retiring in 1982.

Mrs. Hartwick recalls that on the day of her final departure from the Mail, editor Jim Sponseller met her in the parking lot with a large envelope containing pictures and other items from her desk, then telling her the new owners had decided she was "too Mail oriented."

Her attitude now is, "I guess they were right about that; I never heard from Mr. Power."

Mrs. Hartwick is the widow of Carl H. Hartwick, a member of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission for more than 20 years, and sister of the late Robert Beyer, well known druggist. "I never in all my life hated going to work; I always loved work," she says.

In emphasizing her dedication to newspaper accuracy, she remarked, "A wrong, misspelled name is worse than no name at all. That was the Eatons' principle, too."

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

## Daisy To Close Plymouth Plant, Move To Arkansas!

Daisy Manufacturing will leave Plymouth and move to new quarters in Arkansas. In quest of lower operating costs—particularly in labor—the company's directors decided late Wednesday to abandon the town where the unique business began 70 years ago, and which has had no other home.

Executive Vice-President Cass Hough announced the move, following a meeting of top company officials. It was a grim decision for 600-plus employees who earn their living at the old plant on Union Street. Practically all of the workers live in Plymouth or communities close-by.

To the City of Plymouth, it means the departure of the largest industry and biggest taxpayer. Daisy is estimated to pay seven percent of the total taxes collected annually within the city.

"It is a difficult and heart-rending choice we have had to make," said Hough. "But involved in a simple matter of business survival. We have reached a point where we cannot raise the price of our product further and still sell it. Our labor costs continue to climb. We must build new plant capacity."

"There were only two choices: (1) eventually go out of business; or (2) transfer our scene of operations to a place where labor and construction costs were more moderate. We made the second choice."

Daisy's departure will offer substance to the often-heard charges that businessmen are locating their new facilities in states other than Michigan.

The common complaint is that the huge automobile factories set a wage pattern which casts a shadow over the whole state—smaller businesses being forced to pay the same wages in order to compete for good labor.

Rumors of an impending move by the air rifle company have been stirring for months, and actually Daisy has surveyed the possibilities for at least five years. But the problem came to a high boil only about eight weeks ago.

One of The Mail's sources said that the company believes it can save one million dollars a year in labor costs in Arkansas, while hiring the same number of people as now.

The new factory will contain more automation equipment than the old one.

The exact location in Arkansas is near the city of Rogers, population 6,982 at the last census. It is in the northwest part of the state.

Both city and state bodies there wowed Daisy with various inducements, one of them being lower taxes than the whole state—smaller businesses being forced to pay the same wages in order to compete for good labor.

The executive staff, department heads and key personnel will accompany the company to Arkansas.

Hough stressed that in the next few immediate months production in Plymouth would continue on a normal basis—even "heavier" than normal, he said. The transfer will come gradually, with mid-1958 as a flexible "target date" for the biggest part of the move.

One reason the announcement comes as a shock is that Daisy Manufacturing enjoyed its best year in history in 1957. Last December Hough disclosed that earnings and gross sales for the past year have reached record levels—sales being almost 10 million dollars and earnings before taxes \$1,200,000.

However, in 1957 sales have dipped (particularly in the higher priced items in the line) and costs have gone up.

Daisy makes air rifles, BB shot, pop guns, and smaller toy revolvers and bolsters. It is virtually unopposed in the air rifle line but has many competitors in the smaller items.

The building here will be sold.

## Dream Made Plymouth Air Rifle Capital of World

A "dream" started the air rifle industry in Plymouth. Today, that dream has multiplied into a \$10,000,000 annual business directed by Executive Vice-President Cass Hough who today made the move to Arkansas the world's first manufacturing company to leave Plymouth.

W. P. Smith Marham, one of Plymouth's first industrialists, saw an image of a wonder air rifle in his sleep and a part came true when he and a partner built the King Factory, opposite the site of today's Plymouth Elevator. The company flourish, and in 1900 some 100 guns were sold to a Chicago wholesaler.

The air rifle need was seen in 1900 about the time when a trip to downtown Detroit took 48 hours over a pine log trestle. More called Plymouth the "Plymouth of the West" and the Windsor mill company met to discuss the matter.

Charles J. Hamilton, a water reaperman and entrepreneur, walked into the factory and saw the wonder air rifle. He saw a revolution in the air rifle and he was the first to make a metal gun with a barrel of zinc and a piece of wood for the stock.

FROM THAT simple beginning the company has grown from 25 people in 1900 to 600 today. The Daisy Air Rifle has become the most famous name in the company's product line.

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of the many products which are sold primarily through hard ware and sporting goods which have become the distributor's retail store. The company's sales are in boys and men's magazines and has the Plymouth before the world.

## Cass Hough's Statement

After 70 years of operation in Plymouth, the Daisy Manufacturing Company has decided to move its business and its products to Rogers, Arkansas.

The move will be completed by early summer 1958. A new plant, representing a total investment of \$2,000,000, is being constructed in Rogers, Arkansas.

The move is a result of the company's long-term plan to expand its production and distribution facilities. The new plant in Rogers, Arkansas, will be a state-of-the-art facility.

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# March 27 brought birthdays for proofreaders

From the time Elton and Sterling Eaton moved operations of the Plymouth Mail into the building at 271 South Main St. across from the Schrader Funeral Home, until Philip H. Power closed it in 1971, that structure was "home away from home" for scores of workers skilled in a variety of crafts inherent to the publishing industry.

It was closed, and became a youth center, after completion of the Observer group's new multi-million-dollar offset printing plant and offices in Livonia, although later the Observer returned to the "storefront" concept and opened a local office in Lorenz Square in 1974.

In the so-called "old days," the date of March 27 had a special significance, for it marked the birthday of three specialists skilled in proofreading, although they were born in three different years.

This trio included Dorothy Finney and Harriet Randall, both of whom have retired, and Ida Nairn, who still is a fulltime employe in the Observer's Livonia plant. All three are still Plymouth residents.

Mrs. Finney worked for the organization from 1949 to 1974 "doing what I liked best." She admits printer's ink was in her blood, having learned to handset type as a youngster in her father's print shop at South Bend, (IN).

In fact, when she started at the Mail during the Eaton reign, it was in the job shop setting type. Then she added to her duties by writing some straight news stories plus a column of personal notes called "In and Around Plymouth."

Retirement years have brought her the opportunity to travel, including a trip to England with her granddaughter, but

she says that as a veteran proofreader she still keeps an eye open for mistakes as she reads the newspapers that come to her home.

She notes that the major change in the printing profession since those early days of handset type in South Bend has been in equipment, particularly since the advent of modern computerized techniques.

Mrs. Randall has not been available for a stroll down memory lane during preparation of this section, but Mrs. Nairn is one who shares Mrs. Finney's enthusiasm for "always having liked my work."

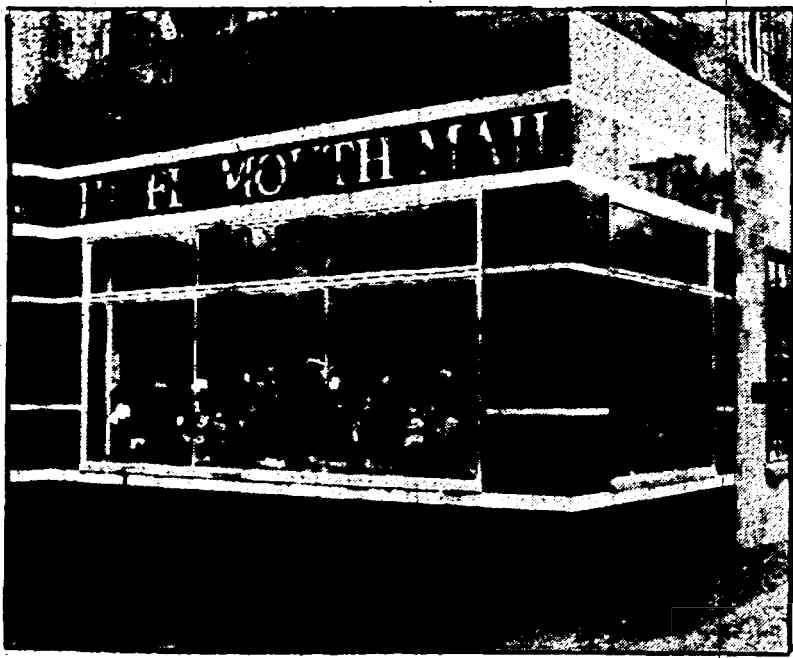
She recalls that she was hired as a proofreader in 1959 by publisher Paul Chandler, a role for which she had a particular knack as "I was always very good in English and spelling and had

very good grades at Plymouth High School."

Between high school (class of '39) and the Mail, she worked at Ford testing and setting armature points for \$6 a day and, at home, sharing the raising of four children with husband Jim.

She applied to Chandler, she relates, "Because I was getting cabin fever and wanted to get out in the world and do something again." She had become acquainted with the publisher and wife Dorothy as den mother for their son, Tommy, and says, "He was great to work for."

Mrs. Nairn, too, wrote local news notes, took ads and served as part-time receptionist besides reading proofs of copy. "I've always tried to get the facts straight," she says. "When people read things in black and white, they believe them, and the facts should be right."



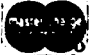
The flowers in the lobby of the Plymouth Mail Grand Opening May 24, 1924, probably came from Heide's — which was established in 1899.



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## Local names make local news

Elizabeth Hartwick, who was among those who wrote "Local News," "Social Notes" and "Society" during the many years of the Plymouth Mail's Eaton family reign, said recently she never really knew under which of those headings the localized paragraphs would appear.

But she does recall that Elton Eaton was so demanding of that type of small-town coverage that he even wrote from a winter vacation spot in Florida, insisting upon at least 100 such items per week and saying, when the number was less than that, "Elizabeth, are you on vacation?"

The same rule of local journalism governed when Sterling Eaton succeeded his father, and this dedication to local news and local names is still in use today in The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, "The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community."

Just in case you're not familiar with the type of weekly journalism on which American backyard-fence communication was born, here are Plymouth Mail examples from several decades ago — and you may recognize a few names:

"Bobby Bacheldor is visiting relatives at Chatham, Ontario, for three weeks, while his cousin, Helen Jack, of Chatham, is visiting at the Bacheldor home here. (7-19-35)

"Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby and daughter, Margaret Jean, went to Traverse City Wednesday where they will attend the Cherry Festival. (7-19-35)

"Mr. and Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler spent the weekend, July 6th and 7th and Thursday night the 11th at the summer home of his parents on Silver Lake, Mrs. Cutler remaining until Saturday morning. (7-19-35)

"The Fireside Study Group composed of Dr. and Mrs. S.N. Thams, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dykhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul

Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Hoheisel and Mr. and Mrs. George Burr attended the operetta "Blossom Time" at Navin Field, Monday evening. (7-19-35)

"Mrs. S.E. Cranson visited her sister at Clio, this week. (7-19-35)

"Cass Hough spent the weekend with Mrs. Hough and children at Goderich, Ontario. (7-19-35)

"Bobby Thams is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Hoover, at Whitmore Lake. (7-19-35)

"Mrs. Donald Sutherland entertained a few little folks from three to five o'clock Thursday afternoon in honor of her son McKay's third birthday. The guests played games and enjoyed the dainty 'eats' served them. (7-19-35)

"Mrs. J.D. McLaren was honored Tuesday evening with a shower given in the home of Mrs. C.C. Wiltse, with Mrs. William Clarke and Mrs. Jack Selle Jr. as co-hostesses. There were 16 guests present. (4-6-45)

"Mrs. Roy McAllister will entertain members of her bridge club this (Friday) evening. (4-6-45)

"Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint and son, John; Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister; Corporal and Mrs. Roy McAllister and daughter, Janet; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAllister and son, Del; Mrs. A.G. Taylor, Bruce, James and Elton McAllister were members of a dinner party at Hillside Easter Sunday honoring Corporal and Mrs. McAllister. (4-6-45)"

That same April 6, 1945 edition of the Plymouth Mail announced these results in the election for City Commission:

Elected for a two-year term were: Stanley T. Corbett, 618 votes; Carl G. Shear, 553, and Robert Lidgard, 532. Losers were Harry L. Hunter, 416; Carlton R. Lewis, 415, and William C. Hartmann, 315. Jack E. Taylor was victorious in the contest for the one-year term, 766 to 211 over Robert O. Chappel.

## Building jobs rated page 1

A half-century ago, construction was a major news topic in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville community, just as it is today.

For instance, strong evidence of this is found on the front page of the Plymouth Mail's edition of July 19, 1935. The only two-column headline on the page read, "New Federal Building For Plymouth Is Under Construction," and had this to say:

"Uncle Sam put dollars and men to work in Plymouth Monday morning when he made available something like \$60,000 for a new postoffice building.

"Long before some of the residents of the vicinity were awake, a big steam shovel was being placed on the former homestead of John H. Patterson on Penniman Avenue preparatory to the beginning of excavation for the new Plymouth federal building. By eight o'clock workmen were felling the big trees that had to be removed where the new building is to be located.

"Some tons and tons of earth were on the way out of the basement. Trucks carried the surplus material to Fralick Avenue, the street connecting Main and Harvey streets back of the new postoffice

site and filled the big drain that ran along the south side of the street.

"City officials plan to grade the street and put it in first class condition as soon as construction of the postoffice is completed."

Then there was this story under the headline, "Steel Frame At Daisy Plant Is Now Completed:"

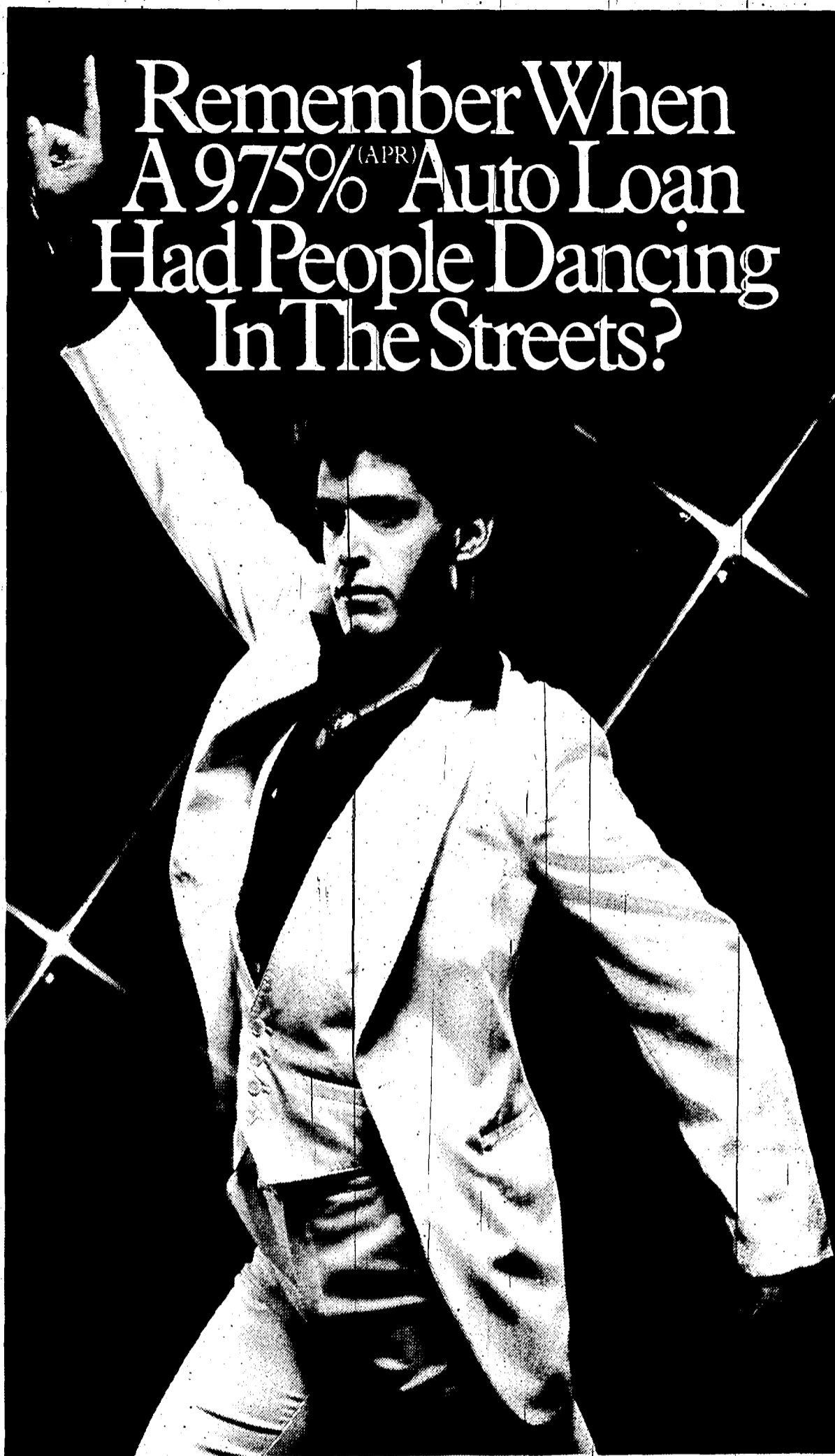
"The steel frame for the big addition to the plant of the Daisy Manufacturing company has been completed and workmen Wednesday morning started laying the brick wall.

"Excellent progress is being made on the Daisy construction job and present indications are that it will be completed early in September, the time scheduled for the finish.

"As the work progresses, one can gain an idea of the safety measures the company is taking to make the building as near fireproof as possible. There is very little danger of damage from fire at any time.

"The new addition will serve as a sort of service building to the numerous departments of the busy Daisy plant. The plant, 46 by 80, adds 11,000 square feet of floor space to the factory."





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# Gruff but kind, Tommy cared

The by-lines of "Doc Minard" and "Artee" used to appear often in the columns of Observer newspapers, but there never was a paycheck in either name.

For years only insiders knew these merely were pseudonyms adopted by Richard T. (Tommy) Thompson, an outwardly gruff man known by friends to have a heart of gold.

At the time of his death from a heart attack April 14, 1975 at age 65, Thompson was managing editor of the Plymouth and Canton editions of what then was called the Observer & Eccentric.

When Paul Chandler founded the Plymouth Observer in 1962, one of his first moves was to bring Thompson to town to run the editorial department. Then he was named managing editor over all Observers when Philip H. Power purchased the group in 1965.

Upon the merger of the Observers and the Birmingham-based, Eccentric group in 1974, it was Thompson who was named executive editor of the chain. When failing health made him slow down early in 1975, Tommy returned to Plymouth exclusively.

Power, at the time of Thompson's death, called him "an outstanding newsman who, more than any one person, developed the editorial staff and policies of our newspapers; he was at once ferocious and caring, gruff and kind; most of all, he cared."

He was well known here as a member of the Plymouth Rotary Club and a fellow member, historian Sam Hudson, said of him:

"During the many years I knew Tommy — as a veteran newspaperman, editor and friend — I was most impressed by his integrity. One always knew where he stood on important civic issues. Tommy was forthright, never equivocal. He was an extremely competent news executive."

RTT's editorials, "Artee's" feature stories, and "Doc Minard's" columns on horse racing of both harness and thoroughbred variety were examples of solid writing skills which Thompson began to hone while attending

Ohio State University and working summers covering sports for the Youngstown Vindicator and general news for the Warren Tribune Chronicle.

Then he spent 13 years as sports editor in Warren before being hired by Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, to join that staff at a time when the Tribune's circulation exceeded a million papers per day. A sports writing colleague at the Tribune, Fred DeLano, rejoined Thompson more than 20 years later at the Observer.

Thompson was a devotee of the turf, was a regular contributor to national harness racing publications and "moonlighted" occasionally as a pari-mutuel clerk at the Detroit Race Course and Northville Downs. It was not difficult for Tommy to come up with the "Doc Minard" pseudonym for his racing copy, for that's the name of a horse liniment.

Solidly built and basically jovial, he also was explosive and once, to emphasize a point, he smashed his fist on a desk so hard he broke his little finger.

Tommy loved sports, but an injury at the age of 16 when he made a flying tackle during a sandlot football game cut short his own athletic career.

In the mid'40's, Thompson and wife Evelyn moved from Chicago to Detroit when he had an opportunity with the Detroit Free Press where he remained until 1962.

Frank Angelo said of Thompson when Angelo was associate executive editor of the Free Press, "Tommy worked for us for years in the sports department and was top editor in charge of laying out the pages, makeup and editing and, in a sense, was executive of the department.

"One of the things I always remember about Tommy was that he was an extraordinarily loyal guy, responsible and committed to trying to produce a top quality product to the best of his ability."

Thompson's enthusiasm reached out in a multitude of directions. Moreover, he threw himself wholeheartedly behind projects he found worthy.

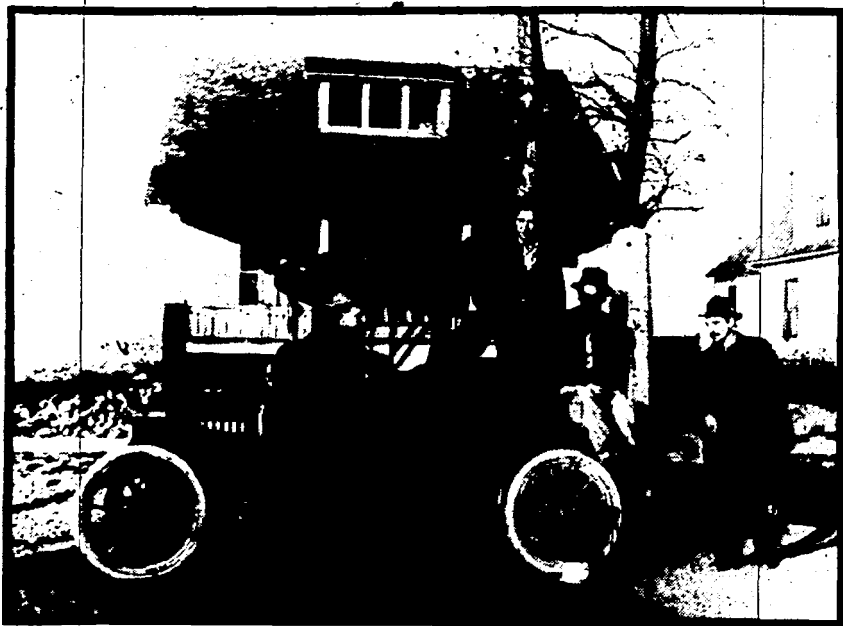


RICHARD T. (TOMMY) THOMPSON

One of these was establishment of Schoolcraft College, which he backed with all-out effort. Thompson also served on the silver anniversary and cultural affairs committees at Madonna College and was a member of the committee for study of co-education there.

"Madonna is a better institution for having known Richard Thompson," said Sister Mary Danatha, college president at the time. Her sentiment was echoed by many others in public and private life, and by a staff which returned his loyalty with a respect equally as strong.

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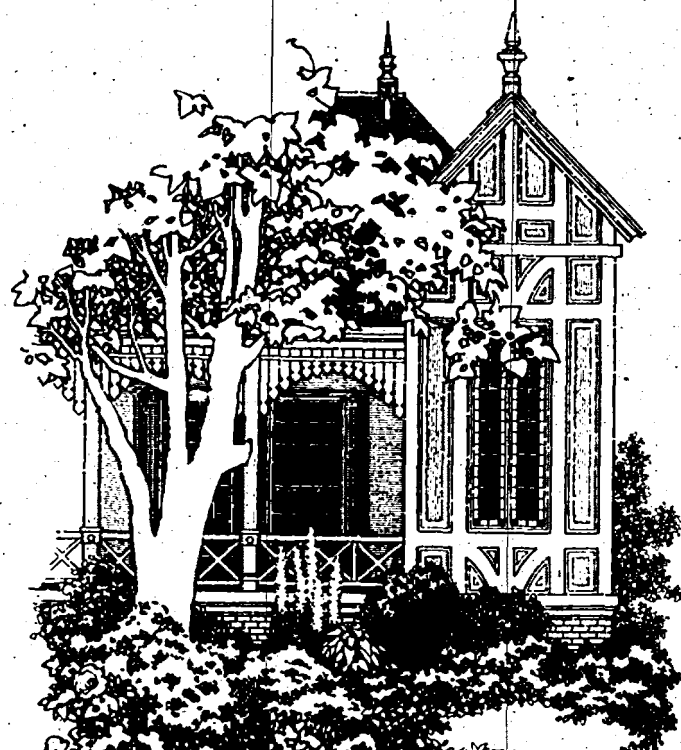
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# 'Dean' Eddie nears 88

BY FRED DeLANO

There's no question as to the identity of the man who is the dean of local journalists.

After all, a person who is within three months of his 88th birthday and is still going strong in his chosen profession hardly can have many rivals for that distinction.

As long ago as 1975, Wilson William Edgar was identified in a biographical article which appeared in "The Detroitier" magazine as "probably the oldest working newsman in the state."

"The Stroller," as Observer newspaper readers in The Plymouth-Canton Community know Eddie, has been an editor, feature writer and columnist in the Observer chain since 1966, and although age has reduced his stroll to a shuffle he has lost none of his uncanny story sense or sense of humor.

This actually is his third career, not counting the neophyte days as a cub reporter back in Allentown, (PA), when he was just a youngster.

The first career began when he arrived in Detroit on the day President Woodrow Wilson died in 1924. Through a chance meeting in Pennsylvania with Free Press poet Edgar A. Guest, Eddie had been hired to join the Free Press as a sports writer and before he left the paper 24 years later his skill had carried him to the sports editorship.

This was the "golden age of sports", a period when "W.W." rubbed elbows with such greats as Joe Louis, Gar Wood, Walter Hagen, Gus Dorais, Fielding Yost, Mickey Cochrane, Charlie Gehringer, Ty Cobb, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and many others.

But in 1948 Eddie decided on a change of pace and accepted an offer to become executive secretary of the Bowling Proprietors of Greater Detroit. In less than two decades Eddie personally built Detroit into the bowling capital of the world.

The Bowling Hall of Fame plaque awarded him in 1962 reads:

"Wilson W. Edgar, writer, promoter and executive. Originated the Detroit Hall of Fame. Brought national acclaim to Detroit with plan for employment of minors during the dark days of the war, promoted many events that became part of the national bowling picture, built up nationally recognized junior programs, is Michigan's first bowling coordinator. Also secretary of the Proprietors Association and was on Mayor's committee to design Cobo Hall."

Eddie decided to retire in 1966, the year he reached age 69, and live out the remaining years with his wife Leona at their pleasant home in Livonia. But he failed to recognize the persuasive powers of his old Free Press friend, Richard T. Thompson, who had become managing editor of Philip H. Power's recently purchased Observer group.

Retirement simply was not meant for W.W. Edgar, then or now. When Tommy said an editor's chair was open in Plymouth, there was no hesitancy, and in the years that have followed Eddie has become a vital, friendly force in the community.

His impact on local journalism was emphasized in 1968 in the Michigan Press



W.W. EDGAR has been an annual speaker at Plymouth's Fourth of July festivities since a chip of the English dock from which the Mayflower sailed was presented to the city in the '60s. This is Eddie telling of that gift. (Observer photo)

Association's annual competition for weekly newspapers when he became the first newsman ever to win three prizes in the same year. They included first place for his "Stroller" column, a feature story winner and second place for his coverage of the P&A Theater fire.

Blessed with a marvelous memory, Eddie is a masterful raconteur who has the charming ability of laughing at himself in subtle ways as he recalls the anecdotes of life "along a river of printer's ink."

He had to quit school at age 13 following his father's death in Catasauqua, (PA), and worked as a machinist's apprentice until a chance arose to work at the paper in Allentown. In his youth he was a wizard with a pool-cue. He quit smoking years ago, doesn't drink, and claims never to have read a book — although he certainly could write one.

Once when asked if he ever had been truly angry at anyone, Eddie replied, "I've cursed only one man in all my life." He won favor through the newspaper kingdom when he added, "The SOB was my managing editor!"

## LOBSTERS INVADE PLYMOUTH AGAIN!

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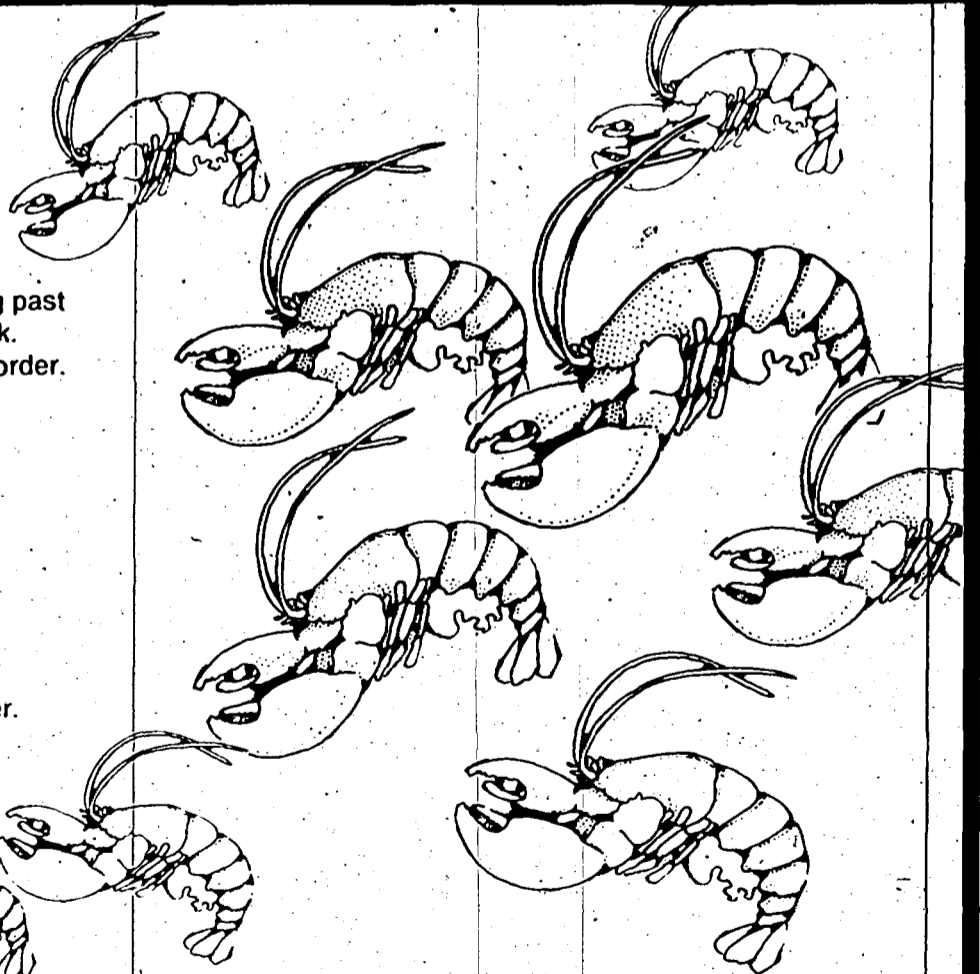
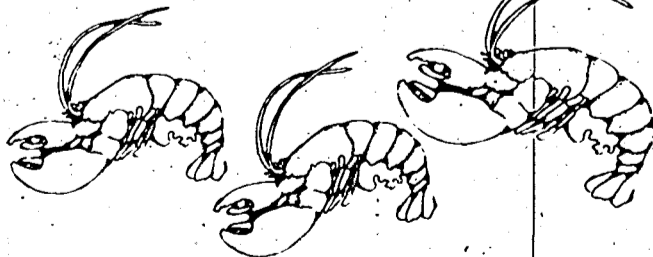
They're sweeping through Kellogg Park. They've been spied marching past the Gazebo in Old Village. Armies of them are near Edward Hines Park. It's a massive invasion of LOBSTER TAILS, and you can help restore order. Just come to the JOLLY MILLER RESTAURANT and ask for the "TAILS OF SUMMER" SPECIAL.

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## 'Bulldog' as an editor, Fred's column provides local insight

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The stories of Fred DeLano as editor of The Plymouth Mail and Observer are legendary.

As the first editor of the paper in several years to live in The Plymouth-Canton Community he covered, Fred was well-known about town.

But, above all, he'll be known for the toughest bulldog at keeping "community" in a chain-owned newspaper.

On one occasion, when a higher-ranking editor publicly lambasted Fred for "wasting space" by running the many photographs of the Miss Plymouth candidates on the front page, a tremendous shouting match ensued. Everyone working in the old Observer offices (now Growthworks) knew a major argument was in progress.

Fred stormed out -- some thought for good. But, as the true newsman he is, Fred arrived the next day to finish putting out the next paper. No more about the incident was ever mentioned officially, but all the staff knew Fred was right and -- more importantly -- that he'd won.

But then Fred was always one to stand up.

He is credited with making the Plymouth City Commission pre-meeting deliberations public. That occurred after one commissioner slipped up and said, "But we decided downstairs."

Fred was on his feet, interrupting the meeting to demand public access to decision making. As a result -- long before Michigan's Open Meetings law -- the city changed its policies.

To those who knew Fred's background, it's not surprising that he became the champion of keeping The Plymouth-Canton Community in the forefront of his newspaper chain's consciousness.

He's no backwater hack.

Fred came from a sports background that included a stint as the Detroit Pistons first general manager. He also went from his University of Michigan journalistic days to the Flint, Detroit and Chicago newspaper worlds, to touting the Tournament of Roses Parade, to publicizing horse races and, eventually, back into newspapering.

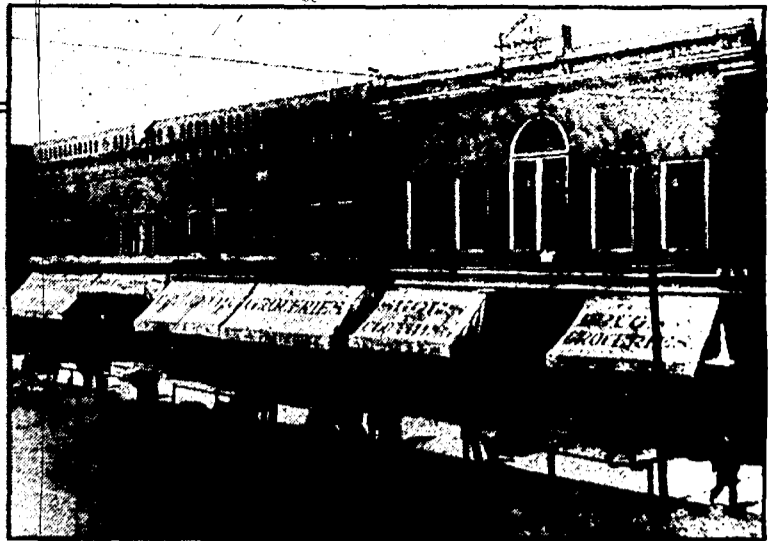


FRED DeLANO

He's also credited with getting the late Bob Ufer interested in broadcasting -- and Bob eventually became known as the voice of the University of "Meecheegan" football team.

After his retirement from the Observer and Eccentric group, Fred took his popular "Through Bifocals" column to The Community Crier in 1979.

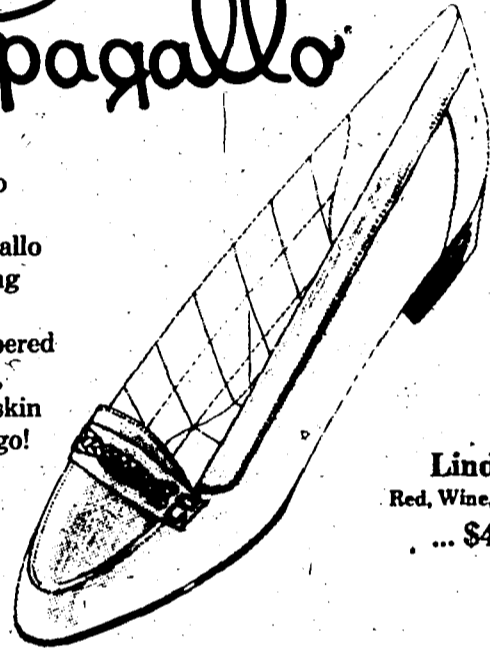
In that capacity as columnist, Fred provides the insight into his community's background and future. He knows his neighbors and adds the "people" dimension to the opinion pages.



*Armbrusters are continuing the rich heritage of our community's past ...*

# Pappagallo

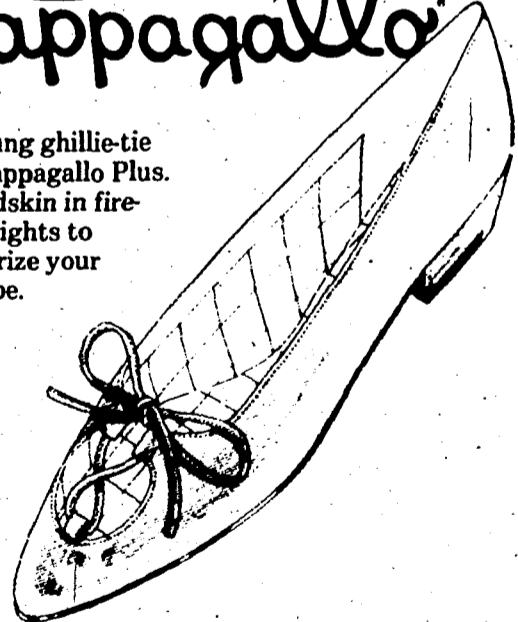
There's no limit to this fast-moving look from Pappagallo Plus. Sleek shaping with self-braid ornament on a tapered stacked heel. Soft, color-charged kidskin ... a great way to go!



**Linda**  
Red, Wine, Black  
... \$49

# Pappagallo

The young ghillie-tie from Pappagallo Plus. Rich kidskin in fire-work brights to accessorize your wardrobe.



**Julia**  
Moccasin Brown  
Navy  
... \$48

## ARMBRUSTER Bootery

SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN  
Downtown Plymouth  
"Across from the Park"

340 South Main  
Plymouth, Michigan

## Community leaders helped in developing Crier policies

The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier was born out of opportunism, defined as the practice of adapting action to particular circumstances, not out of rancor, resentment or ill will.

For months after the Plymouth Mail & Observer had closed its Main Street building in 1971, transferring all personnel and operations to new corporate headquarters in Livonia, The Plymouth-Canton Community businesses buzzed with coffee clatche speculation of how to fill the void.

It wasn't until 1974 that a positive step was taken, and then it was two non-newspaper types who actually gave Plymouth-Canton journalism the shot in the arm known as The Community Crier. Mark Warshauer and John Foley launched Vol. 1, No. 1 on Feb. 5, 1974.

The paper struggled to make a go of it, but faced mounting deficits and problems, which, by the end of September, led Warshauer and Foley to hire W. Edward Wendover to advise them for a week on the paper's operation.

Wendover, then 26, had recently resigned as Plymouth editor of what by now was the merged Observer & Eccentric chain. Two years earlier he had succeeded Fred DeLano as Plymouth editor and brought to the paper a home-grown community knowledge dating back to his school days.

Wendover's first taste of journalism was as a member of the Pilgrim Prints staff at Plymouth High School, from which he graduated in 1966. He then majored in journalism at Michigan State University, worked the summer of 1969 as an editorial intern under DeLano's direction in Plymouth, and after graduating from MSU in 1970 served as a reporter on the daily Hartford, (CT.) Courant, until returning to Plymouth full-time in 1971.

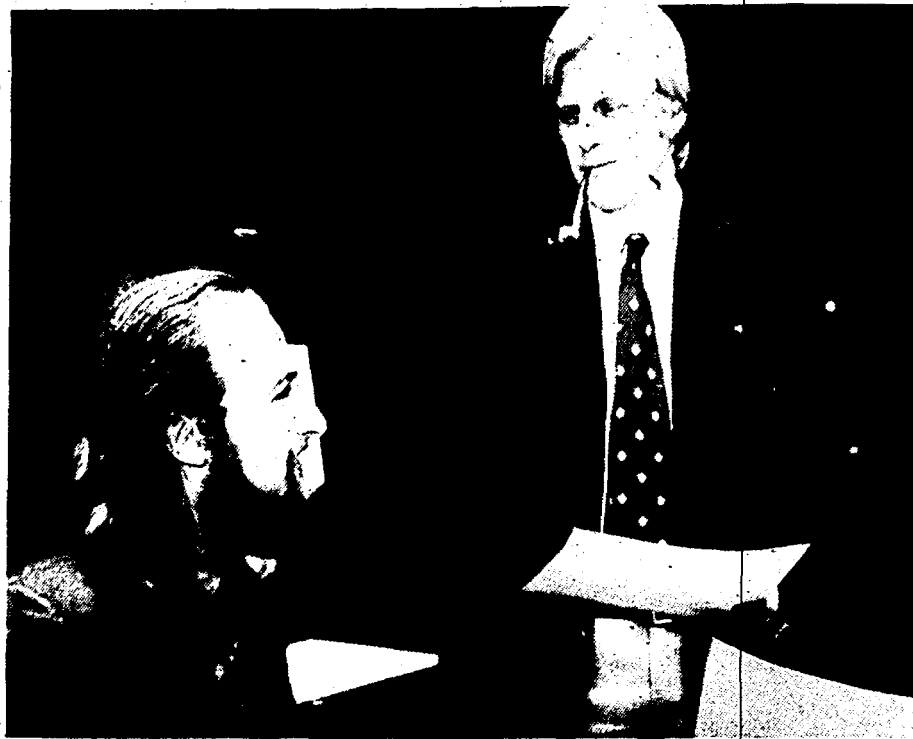
One week after being retained as a consultant by The Crier, Wendover bought out Warshauer and became chairman of the board of the newspaper corporation. Foley retained his operating interest until selling in the spring of 1975.

Meanwhile, Hendrik (Hank) Meijer, scion of the Grand Rapids Meijer chain store family, had resigned from his role as a reporter at the Observer & Eccentric and was hired as Crier editor.

Joining the paper as photographer soon after was Robert Cameron, and in 1975 both Meijer and Cameron became equal partners in the company with Wendover.

This trio decided that the primary thing needed was advice and input from community leaders and several persons of substance were approached to join as minority stockholders and advisors.

The distinguished panel thus formed to represent the various geographic, economic and political facets of The Plymouth-Canton Community included: George Lawton, James Jabara, Harold Cuenther, Norman Ruehr, Julie and Tex Thoman, Elaine and Dick Kirchgatter, Robert Delaney, Joe Hudson, Dr. William Ross and Mary Perna.



**WHEN BOTH MEN** were younger, W. Edward Wendover (left) worked first as a reporter and then as Plymouth editor for publisher Philip H. Power (right). This picture is from Wendover's Plymouth Mail & Observer days.

With the passage of time, all have sold their stock back to the company, Meijer and Cameron both have left to follow other pursuits although Cameron is still vice president. Wendover, at 37, is now sole Crier owner.

The title of his personal column, "With Malice Toward None," personifies the absence of vindictiveness but the presence of healthy competition in relationships with the older, much wealthier journalistic rival which chose to leave the door open for others 14 years ago. The quotation, of course, is taken from Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural address when, instead of demanding vengeance on the South, he asked for "malice toward none" and "charity for all."

Many newspapermen have left an employer to strike out on their own as publishers in other cities; Wendover is one of the few who has had the courage to do it in his own home town.

More than 50 awards for advertising, editorial and graphics excellence from the Michigan Press Association and other trade organizations attest to the success of starting a new newspaper in the era when chain newspapering meant fewer papers.

## Celebrating Our Third Anniversary

# Karl's RESTAURANT COCKTAILS & BANQUET FACILITY

Take a short drive into the country and enjoy a quiet dinner in a rustic atmosphere.

Originally opened in 1947 as the "Rustic Tavern," Karl's is today a nice quiet restaurant known for its fine dining — prepared by a chef with 30 years of experience.

We specialize in Ribs, Steaks, Chops, Chicken and Fish. Sandwiches, Greek dishes, and other specialties round out our menu. We also have a children's menu.

Our most recent addition is our private banquet room. It's available for all occasions and seats up to 150. Ask about special senior citizens' group rates.

9779 N. Territorial at Gottfredson  
(Exit 15 from M-14)

455-8450

Tues.-Fri. 11 am-10 pm  
Sat. & Sun. 8 am-10 pm



Have a quiet dinner in our rustic atmosphere.



Our private banquet room seats up to 150.



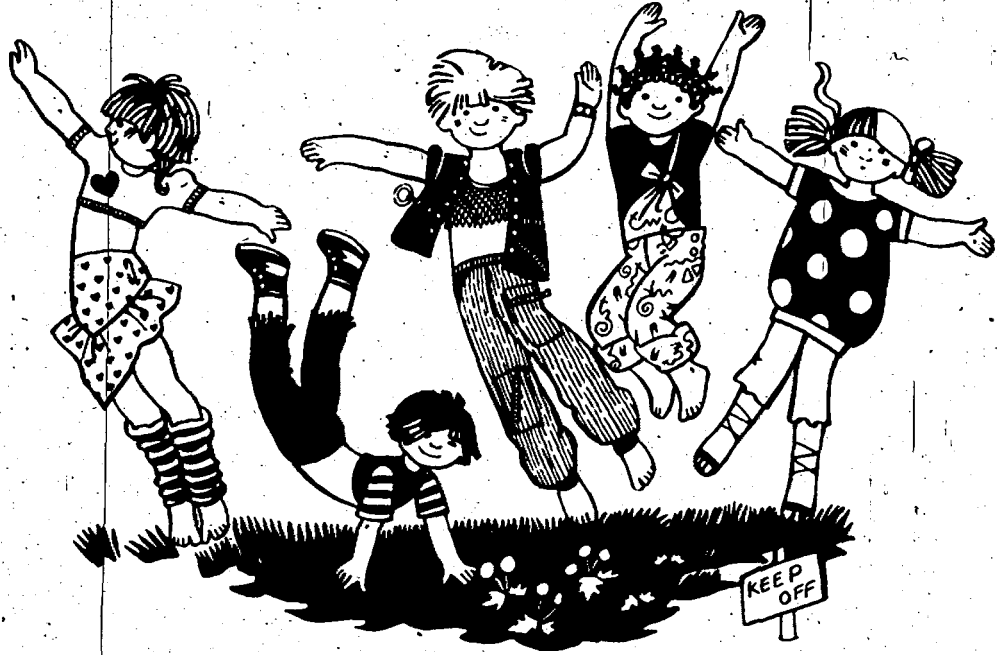
Dine near our massive stone fireplace and enjoy a cocktail from our well-stocked bar.



Your hosts, Karl & Sophia Poulos.

*We're on our way  
to the best place in town!*

***"Congratulations Plymouth on  
125 yrs. of newspapers"***



for

- DAKIN & GUND PLUSH
- STEIFF BEARS
- BRIO TRAIN SETS
- GIFT WRAP
- 'NEW' JEWELRY
- SANRIO
- BOOKS
- EDUCATIONAL WORKBOOKS
- PRE-SCHOOL
- HASBRO

**PLYMOUTH STORE NOW OPEN  
WEEKDAYS, EVENINGS & SUNDAYS**



Downtown Plymouth

873 West Ann Arbor Trail, 459-5580



Fred Schrader's horse drawn hearse, Circa 1904.

The **SCHRADER** family  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS IN PLYMOUTH  
SINCE 1904

*A Tradition Dedicated to Service*

For three generations the Schrader family has strived daily to provide the highest degree of thoughtful, considerate and personal service.

Edwin A. Schrader, Jr.                      Edwin A. Schrader

280 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
PLYMOUTH 453-3333

*A Part of Plymouth's  
History for Over 50 Years*



**Wiltse's Community Pharmacy**

*A Professional Pharmacy Offering Complete Prescription Services.*

330 S. Main

**453-4848**

Dale & Andrea Knab  
Pharmacists



**Designers of Fine Jewelry  
Since 1944**

**Diamond Sales and Service**

Over 3000 Rings on Display All Work Done on Premises

*O. & D. Bush  
Jewelers, Inc.*

481 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
453-3030

Got old fashioned plumbing...?  
Let's talk it over.



**Puckett Company**

412 Starkweather (in Old Village)

453-0400



**f**  
**The PLYMOUTH MAIL**  
**were still here ...**



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL was located on Penniman Avenue where National Bank of Detroit's loan offices are now located. The building next door was then Draper's Jewelry, later Huston Hardware and, today, The Community Crier. (Photo courtesy the Plymouth Historical Museum)

**it would be next door  
to us at ...**



**The Community Crier**

**The Plymouth-Canton Community's  
only locally-owned and operated  
newspaper.**



THE COMMUNITY CRIER today at 821 Penniman Avenue. Its publishing division, COMMA, is located in the other end of the building at 345 Fleet St.

**The staff of The Crier would like to take  
this opportunity to thank The Plymouth-  
Canton Community for its support since  
we were established in Feb. 1974.**



**The Community Crier**

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

821 Penniman Avenue  
Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-6900

345 Fleet St.  
Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-6860

**COMMA**  
COMMITTED COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS

## Active retirement awaits this pair

Frances (Fran) Hennings, a fixture on the local commercial scene as the leading Crier advertising space salesperson for more than 11 years, is about to hang up her cash register ... or running shoes ... or telephone ear ... and whatever other tools key such a record.

But Fran will never lose her zest for life, or love of this community.

The annual Fall Festival special edition which will appear Wednesday, Sept. 4 will be the last in which she will have had a direct hand producing. Retirement starts officially Aug. 31, as it does for her husband, Robert, a co-founder of the Acromag Corp. in Wixom.

The Hennings, husband and wife, have left an unique mark on the business world inasmuch as each of them participated in launching a new venture. As mentioned, Bob was a co-founder of Acromag. That was 26 years ago. Fran, in turn, is the oldest employe in point of service in The Crier family, having started work in the second week of operation in February, 1974.

There is little question but what Fran has been responsible for more advertising lineage for more clients during her decade-plus here than any person in the profession, regardless of affiliation.

Publisher W. Edward Wendover said of her, "One of the unsung heroes of a newspaper's operation is the advertising representative. Community businesses live and die in their marketing and advertising strategies.

"Fran came to The Crier with virtually no advertising experience and, in her nearly a dozen years, learned the intricacies of making her Plymouth-

Canton-Northville clients successful marketeers."

Fran and Bob are not a twosome destined to sit and twiddle their thumbs. Not only will they continue maintaining their long-time residence in Northville Township, they also have quarters in Florida, and as members of the Nomads already have made flying trips to more than 25 countries with sojourns in Hawaii and France next on tap.

If there's idle time, both are golf and bridge devotees, and, of course, there are two daughters to visit: Terry Bozich, in Homewood, (IL) and Betsy Vincent in Pittsburgh. The latter is curator for special displays at Pittsburgh's Children's Museum and will be administering the opening of a new section Oct. 11.

Will parents Fran and Bob be there? Of course.

Earlier, Fran had attended Albion

## 3 publishers also were legislators

An interest in politics is not a surprising qualification for anyone whose role in a community is that of local newspaper publisher, and in Plymouth's case history shows that three men capitalized upon that interest to win election to the Michigan Legislature.

The first was Elton R. Eaton of the Plymouth Mail who served in the House of Representatives from the Seventh District of Wayne County during the 1945 and 1947 sessions. Earlier in his career, during the '20s, Eaton had been executive secretary to Republican Governor Alexander J. Groesbeck.

After his death in 1952, Eaton was succeeded as Mail publisher by his son,

College and then Farrand School of Nursing at Harper Hospital in Detroit. Her nursing skills were so great that before she retired to raise a family she had been named nurse in charge of an operating room at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

The family moved to Northville Township from Detroit 13 years ago and, at last, when Fran decided she wanted a change it was almost by accident that she came in touch with the owners of the then newly established Crier, Mark Warshauer and John Foley. She was hired the day following her only interview and the rest is advertising history.

"I have felt welcome from the moment I arrived and will always stay in touch," said Fran recently. "If needed, I may even come back and help with next year's Fall Festival edition."



**FRAN HENNINGS** is The Crier's oldest employe in point of service and will retire Aug. 31. She has been the community's foremost advertising salesperson for more than 11 years.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Fran — you're needed.

Sterling, and he, too, was elected to the Legislature, representing Wayne County's 21st District in the House of Representatives in 1957-58.

In 1962, voters in the same district elected the then publisher of the newly established Plymouth Observer, Paul Chandler, to the House where he served during the 1963-64 session. Chandler then gained election to the Michigan Senate for the 1965-66 session, but he died of a heart attack before he was able to serve.

A fourth publisher, Philip H. Power, chairman of the board of the Livonia-based Suburban Communications Corp., which owns the Observer chain, was bitten by the political bug more recently and in 1978

sought Michigan's Democratic nomination for United States Senator. However, Power lost in the primary election and has since resumed his role in active newspaper management.

W. Edward Wendover, publisher of The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, also developed ballot fever and, when he was a resident of Salem Township in Washtenaw County, twice ran for a spot on that township's Board of Trustees. Undaunted by defeats in 1972 and 1974, Wendover sought election a few years later to the Wayne County Charter Commission, but lost again.

His philosophical conclusion is, "After losing three times, I can take the hint."



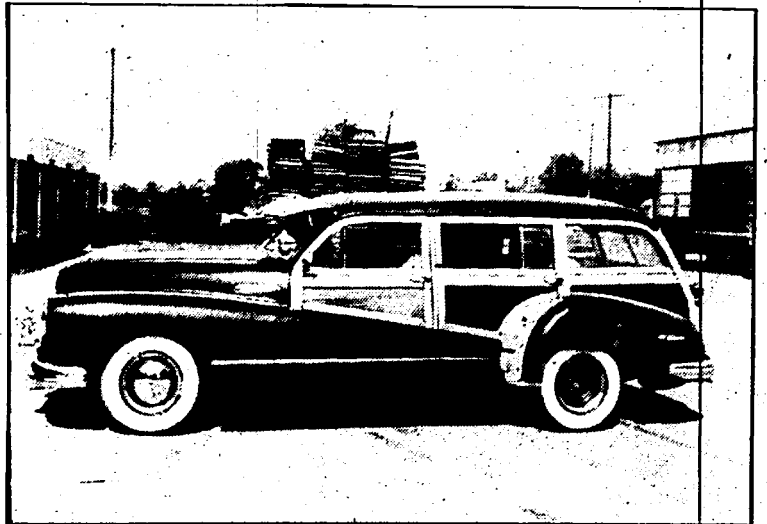
## Looking for Creative Floral Designs?

Stop in at Ribar's. Whether you're looking for a single perfect rose for someone special or flowers for an entire bridal party, we can help with fresh, silk and dried flowers and arrangements for any occasion. Plants and sympathy arrangements too. Let us design something special for you today.

We offer "Telefloral" wire service, daily deliveries, and for last minute or emergency occasions, a 24-hour phone service.

**Ribar Floral Co.**  
728 S. Main • Plymouth • 455-8722  
Daily Deliveries & Convenient Parking

## Collision Work Is Our Specialty



(Photo courtesy of Plymouth Historical Museum)

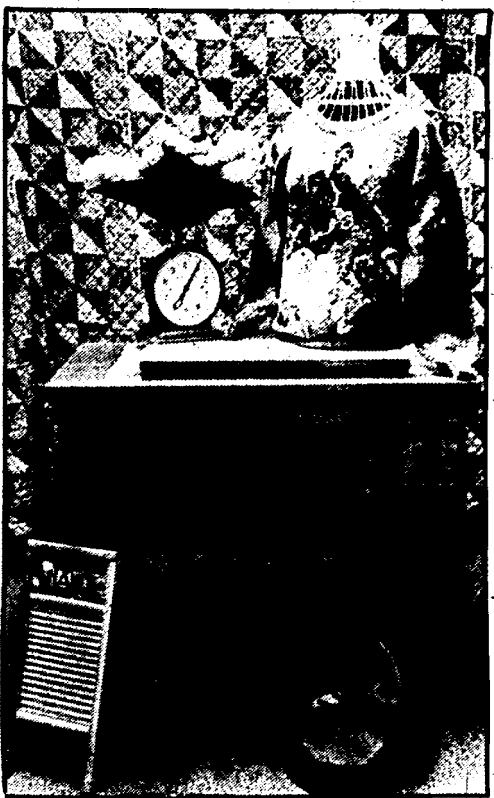
# McBAIN

AUTOMOTIVE INC.

9165 General Court, Plymouth

**455-3370**

"Your Satisfaction Fully Insured"



Featuring imported and domestic yarns for the very traditional to the very vogue. Supplies for knitting, cross stitch, crochet and needlepoint.

# All By Hand

12 Forest Place • Plymouth • 455-4242

## 16 Years in Plymouth



# little angels shoppe

20% off Fall & Winter Clothing

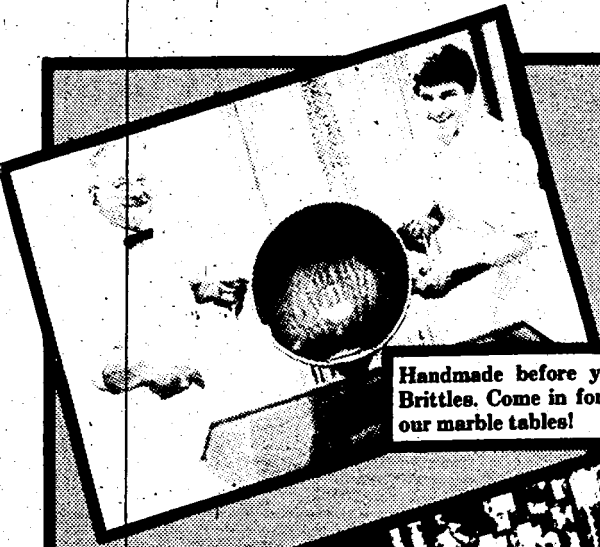
#21 Forest Place  
459-1060

Sizes infant thru 14 — Boys & Girls

## We've Grown with Plymouth ...

### GRUNWALD'S *House of Fudge* & Fine Handmade Confections

... We're Now A Complete  
Gourmet Chocolate Shop



Handmade before your very eyes ... Fudge and Nut Brittles. Come in for a taste of warm fudge ... right off our marble tables!



Since we're a family-owned and operated business, we take pride in our products and service. Remember, We Mail!

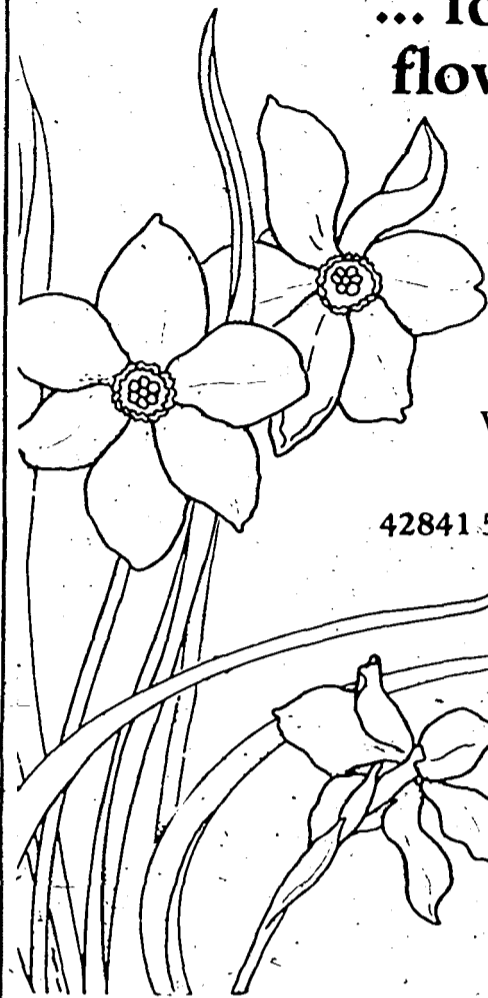
Exquisite European and handmade chocolates and truffles, also Jelly Belly's, Sugarless Candy, Gifts, and a wide variety of decorative jars, tins and boxes.



13 Forest Place, Plymouth 459-1990  
(Across from Cozy Corner Cafe)

# J.F.B. Flowers

... for the freshest flowers in town.



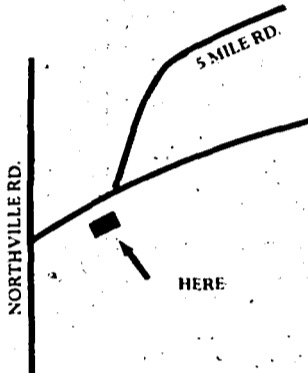
- Fresh Bouquets
- Silk Arrangements
- Green Plants
- Dish Gardens
- Rent plants for all occasions

DAILY DELIVERY  
WE WIRE ANYWHERE

**420-2200**

42841 5 MILE RD., PLYMOUTH

Colonial Corner's  
Shopping Plaza



Got old fashioned heating...?  
Let's talk it over.



**Puckett Company**

412 Starkweather (in Old Village)

453-0400

**PLYMOUTH ROCK SALOON**

"Cheers" to  
125 years  
of newspapers  
in Plymouth  
... Celebrate with  
us, and have  
one great time!

JOY RD., BETWEEN HAGGERTY  
& LILLEY  
**455-9800**

When you want  
to keep the heat  
in ... or out.

- Sun Roofs • Auto Glass
- Residential & Commercial Repairs

Setting the  
Standard for  
Service  
Since 1915

**Henderson**  
**GLASS INC.**

Commercial — Auto — Residential  
THE BEST GLASS FOR AUTO AND ACCESSORIES  
5770 CANTON CENTER RD., CANTON 459-6440

# Lefevre headed '35 Rotary

Rotary Club members long have been among the leading do-gooders locally, extending their good will and financial support far beyond the horizon of funds raised through the annual Fall Festival chicken barbecue. The following story from the Plymouth Mail of July 19, 1935 should ring a bell with many residents for the names mentioned:

"President Frank C. Lefevre of the Plymouth Rotary Club announced his appointments for the ensuing year at the meeting of the club held Friday at the Mayflower Hotel.

"Harry C. Robinson returns to his old post as sergeant at arms and Walter Harms succeeds Floyd Eckles as secretary of the club. The new committees follow:

"Aims and Objects: Frank C. Lefevre, Fred W.I. Sabom, Charles Bennett, Robert H. Haskell, Fred D. Schrader, William G. Towle, Walter Harms.

"Club Service: Charles Bennett, Fred W.I. Sabom, Andrew C. Dunn, Carl G. Shear, Paul J. Wiedman, William Wood.

"Community Service: Fred D. Schrader, Herald Hamill, Charles H.

Bennett, William T. Pettingill, George A. Smith.

"Vocational Service: Robert H. Haskell, Paul W. Butz, John S. Dayton, Cass S. Hough.

"International Service: William G. Towles, Lynn Felton, Ralph Lorenz.

"Classifications: Andrew C. Dunn, Floyd G. Eckles, Lew L. Price.

"Membership: Carl G. Shear, Otto Beyer, Clyde Smith.

"Fellowship Attendance: Paul J. Wiedman, Edward Gayde, Glenn Jewell, Clair Maben.

"Program — Public Information: William Wood, John W. Blickenstaff, Floyd M. Wilson.

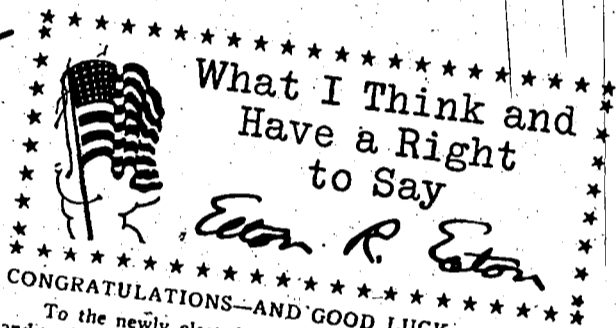
"Boys Work: Herald Hamill, B.E. Champe, Walter Harms, Robert Willoughby.

"Crippled Children: Charles Bennett, Walter Nicholls, Russell Daane, Roy Woodworth.

"Rural Urban Acquaintance: William T. Pettingill, Harry Robinson, Harry S. Ayers.

"Committee for Special Projects: George A. Smith, Edward C. Hough, William T. Connor."

1945



## CONGRATULATIONS—AND GOOD LUCK.

To the newly elected members of the city commission—and to the voters of Plymouth—The Plymouth Mail extends its congratulations upon the outcome of Monday's municipal election. For the first time in ten years the city conducted a municipal election which was devoid of mud slinging. As far as any one knows there was not one vicious, untruthful or insinuating story circulated about a single candidate in the contest, as has been done in nearly every election we have had in this city during the past nine or ten years.

It is a good sign. It is encouraging and it indicates that the people of Plymouth are sick and tired of the type of campaign that disgraced this community a year ago, and that they

It was fortunate, too, that the voters had a goodly number of good candidates from which to make their selections. The vote indicates that the citizens of the community are well satisfied with the kind of administration that the city has enjoyed during the past two years. The Plymouth Mail extends its personal congratulations to Mayor Corbett and Commissioner Shear for having ended the obnoxious secret meetings of the city commission. There was not one held during the past year and a half, and the new officials say there will be no more of them. We congratulate the voters for having selected Robert Lidgard and Jack Taylor to serve with Mayor Corbett and Commissioner Shear. Both are active, progressive citizens who will serve the city's best interests without fear or favor.

But the best part of the whole campaign was the fact that it was clean. Let's keep it that way from now on.

1959

## The Mail Attitude

BY PAUL CHANDLER



Right after the recent school bond proposals were beaten here in Plymouth, The Mail Attitude fouled an effort to analyze the "upset."

We suggested the whole thing was hooked to the financial distress in Lansing, the inevitable of new state taxes, and to the public's tax shyness because of the strike effects.

It seemed to make sense, as an immediate reaction at the time.

We since have decided that we were just plain thoroughly wrong in our analysis. At least five other school proposals have been on the ballot in other

communities during the past three weeks, and every single one has been approved by the voters.

On the identical day that Plymouth's was losing, a similar brace of requests passed in close-by Farmington.

So, something unique is wrong in Plymouth.

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

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

TWO OF PLYMOUTH'S most outspoken publishers of the past were Elton R. Eaton and Paul Chandler. In these samples of their writings, both comment on civic matters. Interestingly, in each case what these columnists of the Mail had to say can be linked to present topics in 1985.

# BONZAI BRUCE, the Samurai Slasher wishes to congratulate Plymouth on 125 years of newspapers.



## Call in and see our beautiful selection of:

- TIGER ITEMS
- ASSORTED ITEMS OF U of M, M.S.U., PISTONS & RED WINGS
- PLUSH ANIMALS
- WICKER
- STATIONERY
- PORCELAIN FIGURINES
- TOYS
- BRASS ITEMS
- CLOCKS
- LAMPS
- CALCULATORS
- FINE PORCELAIN
- ... and much more

START YOUR XMAS SHOPPING NOW AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR 30-50% OFF SALE:

HRS.: MON.-THURS. 10-6 P.M.  
FRI, 10-9 P.M.; SAT. 10-5 P.M.  
Conveniently located next to  
Plymouth's downtown parking lot.



Prestige House



831 Penniman Walkway

Plymouth

455-8810

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



# With Malice Toward None

The past three decades have seen many changes in newspapering for The Plymouth-Canton Community.

While some of these changes reflected new ideas and technology in the field as a whole, the more significant factors reflected the life and times of the community itself. These latter factors make newspapering here different from anywhere else.

With today marking the exact 125-year anniversary of newspapering here, it's appropriate to examine the most recent changes here.

Offset printing and "chain" journalism were the two major trends to affect the life of newspapers in Plymouth-Canton as well as throughout the modern world.

The technology and printing changes which were born with the word "offset" improved the quality, speed and profitability of newspapers everywhere. But it also meant the end of major printing presses being located in downtown Plymouth.

Coupled with the economic trend toward chain ownership of newspapers -- and the resulting lack of competition -- this meant the closing of the last newspaper office in Plymouth-Canton in 1971.

Until February, 1974, no local newspaper office served the community. But let's back up a bit before examining that event.

Since the days when Plymouth was a trading center for the area as far east as Telegraph Road, an independent, local newspaper was one of the significant ingredients to the community's identity. Besides a newspaper, some say, an independent hotel and a locally-run financial institution were the other two major necessities for a community's success.

The community's major news story of all times -- the planned moving of the Daisy Manufacturing Co. -- announced the biggest local factor affecting newspapering.

For years, the Plymouth Mail had relied upon the substantial printing contract from Daisy to keep its presses busy printing air rifle targets. (Each new Daisy BB gun came with three targets.)

With Daisy's move, the community newspaper faced a major loss of direct revenue as well as the impact from the overall panic that hit The Plymouth-Canton Community's economy.

The Mail survived a few more tenuous years -- changing owners and reverting back -- until it was finally absorbed into the Observer chain.

In itself, chain newspapers don't necessarily serve their communities any less. And for many years, with the chain headquartered in downtown Plymouth, the Observer Newspapers satisfied the community's desire for a local paper.

The individual efforts of former Observer editors "Tommy" Thompson and Fred DeLano kept the "local, local, local" philosophy alive in the Plymouth Observer.

But then, in 1971, the chain built a new printing plant and offices in Livonia and closed up shop in Plymouth.

At that point, the community's social-business-political leaders began to openly yearn for an independent, local newspaper.

A number of disgruntled Observer employees investigated the possibility of starting a new paper in Plymouth in 1973 -- just as the first newsprint supply crunch was scaring publishers everywhere. It was decided the move would be a foolhardy economic adventure.

In early 1974, encouraged by the Plymouth-Canton business sentiment to have a true community paper, two men who'd never been in the publishing field launched The Plymouth Community Crier.

Local newspapering was back in the community.

The fact that it lasted even six months was a testament only to The Plymouth-Canton Community's burning desire to control its own destiny by having its own paper.

It is this singlemost factor -- the need for this community to determine its own course -- that had the greatest impact Plymouth-Canton journalism to the current form.

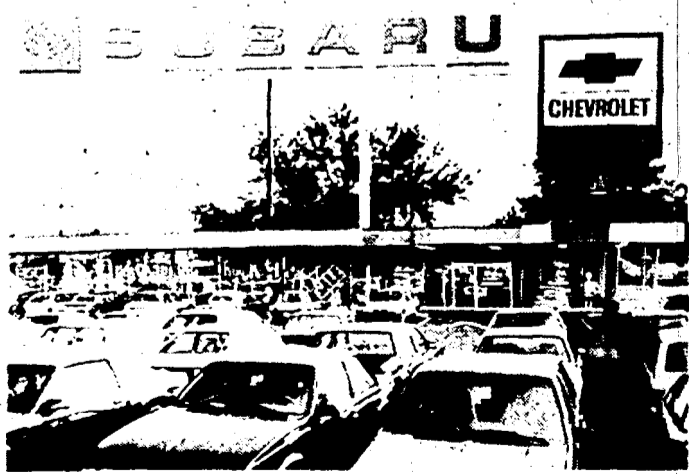
This strong community mindedness has made newspapering different here than elsewhere. Coupled with the industry's overall trends, the seeds buried 125 years ago have blossomed into The Plymouth-Canton Community's unique place in journalism history.

## Then

Plymouth's first Chevrolet dealership, Allison-Bachelder Motor Sales at their Grand Opening in 1922. It later became Allison Chevrolet and was eventually bought by Don Hassinger, then sold in the late 1960s to Jim Edelbrock.



(Photo courtesy of Plymouth Historical Museum)



## Now

When Lou LaRiche bought the dealership in 1971 it was in its second location at the NE corner of Main & Amelia (where Agape Christian Center is today). In 1972 LaRiche moved the dealership to its present location at Plymouth Rd. & Haggerty.

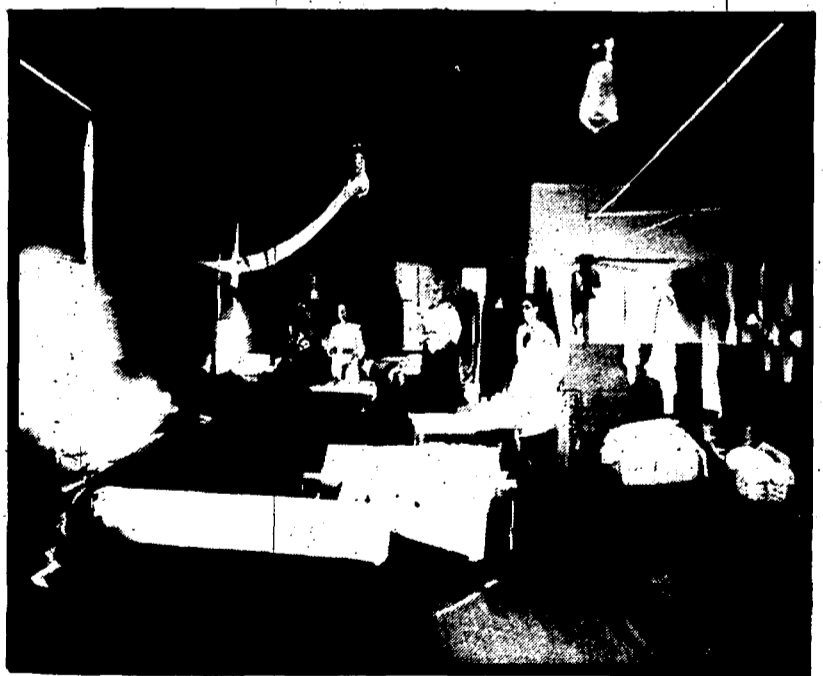
**LOU LARICHE**  
CHEVROLET  
SUBARU

40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth  
(across from Burroughs)

Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.  
Tues., Wed., Fri. 'til 6 p.m.

**453-4600**

## How far we have come with clothing care!



## Gould's Cleaners

212 S. Main (across from City Hall)

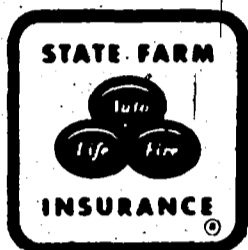
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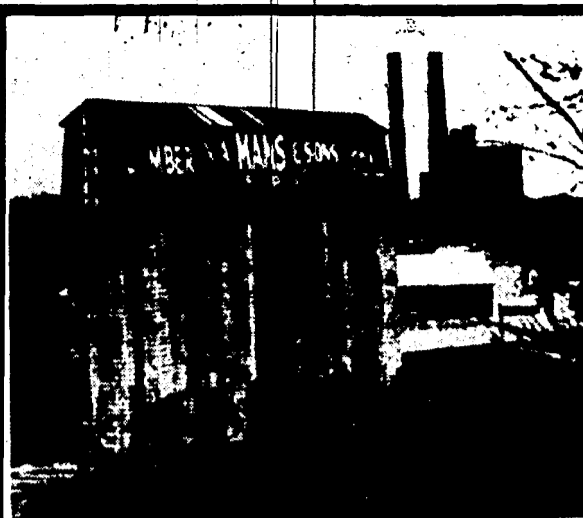


1927 photo of Cherry Hill resident Earl Buckner's touring car. (Photo courtesy of Canton Historical Museum)

*McMurray*  
**INSURANCE**



**Celebrating our 21st year**  
PROMPT PERSONAL SERVICE • AUTO • LIFE • HOME OWNERS  
5773 N. Canton Center Rd., Canton  
**455-3200**



**85 Years of Helping You Do Your Very Best!**

It all began in 1900 when Nicholas A. Mans began selling coal and lumber in Trenton. The two large silos pictured were built in 1922 for coal storage and, although no longer in use, remain a downriver landmark.

From the 1930's to the early 1960's, the business expanded under the guidance of Nicholas' sons — Nick, Fred, George and Paul.

From the original small sled and stable, Mans Lumber Yard has expanded and developed into a full service building center, headed by Mike, Dick and Nick Mans, grandsons of the company's founder.

We've grown into four locations. Our newest, in Canton, opened August 15, 1983.

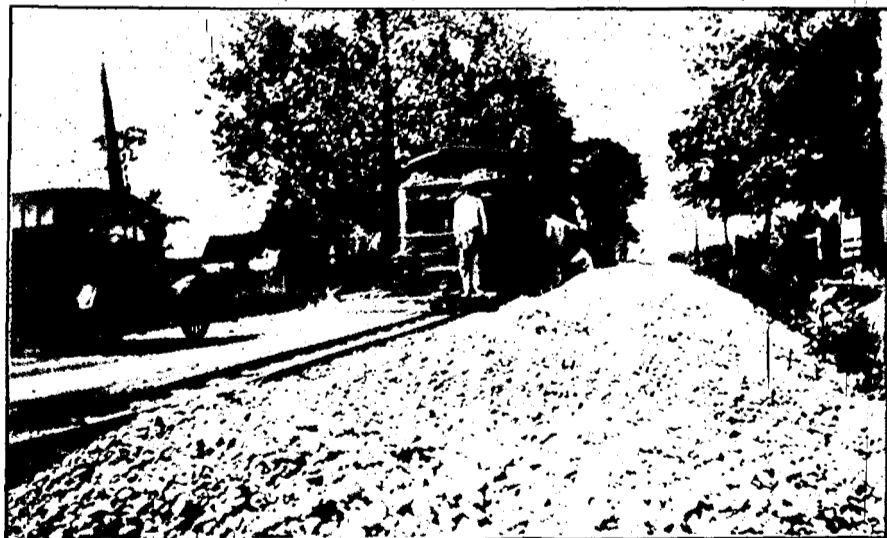
Throughout the years the customer has always been our first concern, and we are pledged to offer the best service and products available.



**Mans Do-it center**

41900 Ford Road, Canton  
**981-5800**

**Celebrating Our 25th Year**



**Some Early Construction in Canton.**

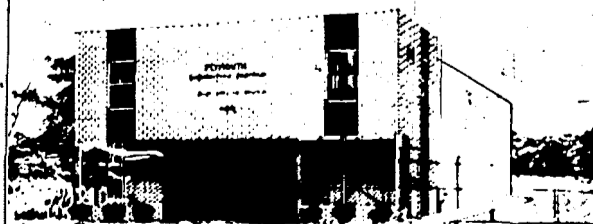
While building Cherry Hill Road in 1921-1922, a temporary railroad line was built to aid in construction. This is of Cherry Hill Road, between Canton Center and Beck. (Photo courtesy of Canton Historical Society)

Founded in 1960, Plymouth Construction Equipment has grown from selling out of a pick-up truck at construction sites to the most complete general equipment supply house in southeastern Michigan, with customers coming from a 3-state area.

We specialize in equipment sales, rentals and repairs for homeowners, contractors and industrials.

*Plymouth Construction Equipment Inc.*

41889 FORD RD., CANTON (1/4 mile West of I-275)  
SALES • RENTAL • SERVICE 981-0240



# Our Community's 1st newspaper — 125 years ago today!

1253

### A Fact.

It is a fact to be remembered that at the last session of the Legislature the black republicans voted to give the elective franchise to those who possessed a property qualification of two hundred dollars, and thus gave the colored man the right to vote. The colored man is now a citizen.

### T. E. G.

The colored man has not the vote, and the white man has not the franchise. A special election was held a few days since to give the colored man the vote, and the white man has not the franchise. The colored man has not the vote, and the white man has not the franchise.

Opposition to the Harmon & Co. has signified its readiness to run a newspaper in opposition to that of the Hudson River Co.

### Plymouth Business Directory.

- C. R. KELLOGG,** DRUGGIST and Pharmacist, Plymouth, Mich.
- ROBT'S HOTEL,** W. ROBT, Proprietor, Plymouth, Mich.
- JOHN KYNOCH,** DEALER in Books, Stationery, Plymouth.
- PETER FRALICK,** DEALER in Dry Goods, Groceries, etc., Plymouth.
- W. H. MERRIMAN, M. D.,** PHYSICIAN and Surgeon, Plymouth.
- BONSTEEL,** PHARMACEUTICAL and Surgeon, Plymouth.
- T. P. MAY, JR.,** DEALER in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Plymouth.
- D. MYERS,** Tailor and dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, etc.
- Dr. A. B. COLEMAN,** DEALER in Drugs, Medicines, etc., Plymouth.
- M. CONNER,** MANUFACTURER and dealer in Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron ware, Plymouth.
- JOHN STEELE,** WATCHMAKER and Jeweler, Plymouth.
- G. LAUFER,** MANUFACTURER and dealer in Boots and Shoes, Plymouth.

## The Plymouth Rock

S. S. BAGLEY, Editor and Proprietor.

Vol. I. Plymouth, Aug. 21, 1860. No. 1.

### INTERNAL EVIDENCE.

A man of subtle reasoning and a peasant, if he knew where was the internal evidence that proved the Bible true. The terms of disputative art had never reached his ear. He laid his hand upon his forehead and only answered "here."

### Can You Eat Crow?

Lake Umbagog was not so much crowded of late the hotels in its vicinity were the farm-houses were filled with visitors. One of the worthy farmers residing there was somewhat worried almost to death by scolders. They found fault with table—this thing was that wasn't fit to eat! "Damn it," said old Isaac, "what a fuss you're making I can eat anything." "Can you eat crow?" asked of his young boarder.

### "Yes I kin eat crow."

"Get you a hat," said his guest. The bet was made, a crow was caught and nicely roasted; but before serving up, they contrived to season it with a good dose of Scotch snuff. The bet was made, a crow was caught and nicely roasted; but before serving up, they contrived to season it with a good dose of Scotch snuff. "To be sure I kin eat crow." Another bite and an awful face. "I kin eat—crow—(symptoms of nausea)—I kin—eat—crow; but I'll be darn'd if I hanker arter it." Receive no satisfaction for remediated imperitence, forgot to forgive it, but kept him inexorably at a distance, who offered "My boy," exclaimed a day, "you do very wrong to fish Sunday." "It can't be no fish, DEACON; I ain't catching 'em."

Page Four

Page One

## The Plymouth Rock

Plymouth, Aug. 21st, 1860.

### National Democratic Nominations.

- FOR PRESIDENT  
**STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.**
- FOR VICE PRESIDENT,  
**HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON.**

### Salutatory.

The Plymouth Rock will be published semi-frequently during every Presidential Campaign for the ensuing four years. Of course the friends of Mr. Douglas will look for encouragement to the friends of Mr. DOUGLAS—his principles and his party. But bear in mind that no discouragement from friend or foe will avail to change our course. By the help of High Heaven we propose to "paddle our own canoe," expecting as we do that our oars will assist His Highness, Mr. LINCOLN, in his voyage up the "Saline Stream" this fall. A second edition will appear soon, and the expectations to be expected will be looked for with anxiety by both parties, but with far different emotions.

**HEALTH ITEMS.**—The excitement concerning the sore-throat in our locality appears to be abating. A few cases are still on hand.

Mr. WESBER, whose limb was badly crushed some weeks since, we understand from Dr. HERRMAN, seems to be doing well.

We are happy to see our friend, JAMES WESTFALL, upon his feet again.

Copies of "THE ROCK" can be had at the P. O. and also at the store of C. R. KELLOGG.

Our thanks are due to the Hon. GEO. BROCKWAY, of Paris, for valuable Public Documents.

JACK RUCKER, who has been four months "out of sorts," is trim again and defies the world to a race of 1/2 mile.

The fine bay team of WOODRUFF & JOHNSON are still unshaken. \$500, we understand was raised for them yesterday.

The Plymouth Brass Band will serve upon all public occasions, furnishing good music for Weddings, Celebrations, Mass Meetings, etc. Rooms in FRALICK'S Block.

Page Two

## The Plymouth

### LOCAL.

The Democracy of the township of Plymouth will meet on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at Plymouth and Northville meetings will be conducted under the auspices of the "Plymouth Douglas Club."

H. FRALICK, Proprietor.  
JOHN ELWELL, Sec'y.

We are requested to give notice that the next regular meeting of the Wide-Awakes will be on Saturday evening, 20th.

### The Wide-Awake

A noise was heard the other night which made the people stare. 'Twas the heavy tread of Wide-awakes As they groped around the square. A sturdy cur with tail erect Stood gazing on the scene, As if he wondered to himself What such a thing could mean. The Captain marked his look,

and straightway took offense. The fools dislike to be observed by men of common sense.

Both he, old dog you gaze on us, A son a drove of rats! You saucy cur, I'll show you how I'll serve the Democrats.

"Attention Company!" he cried, Present your arms and fire! (In voice rattled, bidding fair To spread confusion dire.)

A awful smell burst on the air— OF POWDER, (so said some), Those who knew the secret said 'Twas nothing more than rum.

"Hence came this dreadful odor!" He tell you if I can, "Wide-awake" or "tin cup," I know not which had roared.

There was the cur, sturdy TIOX, I looked in sore dismay, I knew he'd die up the field before he'd run a yard.

A storm of battle raged away, And TIOX had stood the fire, Tail erect as I am, His head still lifted higher.

"Wide-awake" had fled the field, I wondered where he'd gone, The cur had chased him, and he'd "looked" him in a horn.

4

Page Three



# community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

## Bowers, insurance rep.

Stanley C. Bowers, 76, of Westland, died Aug. 15 in Southfield. Services were Aug. 19 at St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland, with Fr. John LaCasse officiating.

Mr. Bowers was born in 1908 in Ohio. He retired in 1975 from Hydra-Matic Division of General Motors as an insurance representative.

Survivors include: wife Estelle A.; sons Stanley Jr., of Howell, and Gary, of Wayne; daughters Carol Holman of Wayne, and Carol Blazic, of Canton; nine grandchildren.

Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

## Judd, Burroughs secretary

Nellie Helen Judd, 91, of Plymouth, died Aug. 15 in Ann Arbor. Services were Aug. 17 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark Morningstar officiating.

Mrs. Judd was born in 1894 in Peck. She was a secretary for Burroughs for 40 years. She moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1945.

Survivors include: sister Mrs. Marie Cox, of Plymouth; two nieces and one nephew.

Burial was in Elk Township Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, Ann Arbor.

## Pappin, K of C member

Douglas M. Pappin, 27, of Canton Township, died Aug. 19 in Livonia. Services will be Aug. 23 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth, with the Rev. Fr. Timothy Hogan officiating.

Mr. Pappin moved to the area from Ohio in 1965. He attended the Plymouth Community Schools and was a member of Fr. Daniel Lord K-C 3959. He worked as a bartender at Chi-Chi's in Livonia.

Survivors include: parents Douglas Pappin, of Canton, and Mrs. Phyllis (Robert) Cameron of Plymouth; sisters Jo Ellen M. Pappin, of Canton, and Judith R. Pappin, of Plymouth; grandparents Mrs. Alberta Hall, of N. Olmstead, OH, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawler, of Port Charlotte, FL.

Livonia police said Pappin was killed in a one-car accident, driving westbound on I-96. According to a witness, Pappin attempted to cross two lanes of the freeway and exit at Merriman. His car rolled over and he was thrown from the car. The accident occurred at 3:40 a.m. and Pappin was pronounced dead at St. Mary Hospital at 6:34 a.m.

## Omnicom not yet sold

Omnicom of Michigan, the cable television company serving The Plymouth-Canton Community and other areas, has not yet been sold.

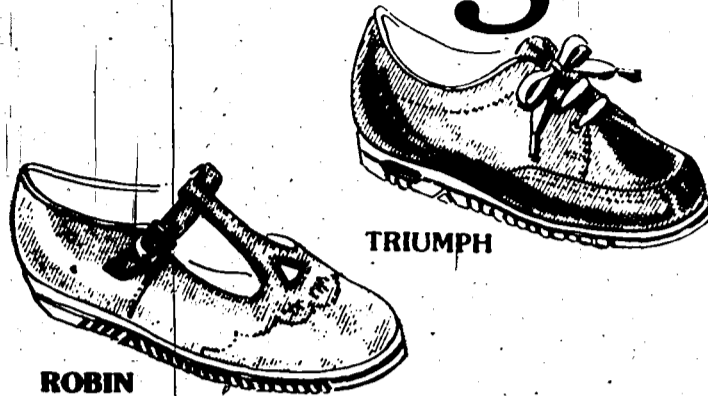
According to its general manager, Frederick Collman, Omnicom was not one of 53 cable systems announced Monday as sold by Capital Cities Communications to the Washington Post. That \$350 million sale will take effect in early January.

Collman said he still expects to hear about a potential buyer within eight weeks.

According to the latest Michigan annual report, Omnicom lists assets of about \$12 million, but company officials say the operation has not been profitable.

It must be sold by Capital Cities to meet federal regulations excluding cross-ownership of cable and broadcast properties now that Capital Cities acquired ABC television with Channel 7 in Detroit.

# Tough Enough.



Back to school with Child Life.

Now's the time to choose those important shoes for back-to-school. And you won't find a better selection of styles and sizes anywhere. Our Child Life shoes are good-looking and tough-wearing. And, they give flexible support that growing feet need. Come see us today.

Another great value from



**Cobblers  
Comfort Shoes**

1365 S. Main  
Plymouth

**455-4241**

HOURS:  
MON.-SAT. 10-6;  
WED. & FRI. 10-7

A CHANGE IS COMING AUGUST 28.

HEY DON,  
WHY DID  
THE CHICKEN  
CROSS THE  
RIVER?

WHY, HARRY?

TO GET TO  
THE OTHER  
BANK.



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

**OPEN AUG. 26**  
  
 LITTLE HANG-UPS  
 unique items for the  
 Little People in your lives.  
**349 FLEET ST.  
 PLYMOUTH**  
 By Parking Structure  
**455-8840**

FOR YOUR  
 GRAPHIC & PRINTING  
 NEEDS, call the  
 experts in town.  
 DIVISION OF THE COMMUNITY CRIER  
  
 COMMITTED • COMMUNITY • COMMUNICATIONS  
**PHONE: 453-6860**

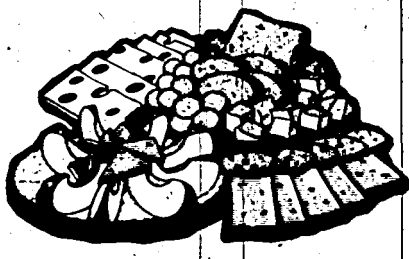
Open 10-9  
 Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. to  
 1:30 p.m.  
**Sunday**  
**LITTLE BOOK CENTER**  
 1456 Sheldon Rd.  
 at Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
**453-3300**

Welcoming  
 Sue  
 Lieser  
  
 Sue is new to our area, coming from Minnesota,  
 where she had her own shop for 12 years. She is  
 now a Plymouth resident and accepting new  
 customers at:  
**Lotte's Touch of Class  
 Beauty Salon**  
 450 Forest, Plymouth  
 459-6363

 **THE FINEST QUALITY  
 REPLACEMENT  
 WINDOWS & DOORS**  
 Enjoy the Warmth & Beauty of Wood  
  
 Energy Efficient  
 Vinyl Windows & Andersen Windows  
**Weston  
 Window Replacement**  
 595 Forest, Suite 7B, Plymouth  
**459-7835**

**CANTON FOODS**  
 LOTTO COMING SOON!  
 8177 Sheldon Rd., Canton • 459-7751  
 Fresh Meats • Produce • Deli • Groceries • Liquor  
 Beer & Wine  
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8 A.M.-11 P.M.  
 FREE PAYROLL CHECK CASHING  
**DELI SPECIALS**  

BOILED HAM	1.79 lb.
ROAST BEEF	2.99 lb.
CORNER BEEF	2.99 lb.
KOWALSKI BOLOGNA	
GARLIC	2.28 lb.
VEAL	2.28 lb.
MUENSTER CHEESE	1.99 lb.
MOZZARELLA	1.78 lb.
AMERICAN CHEESE	1.88 lb.

  
**PEPSI PRODUCTS**  
 8 pack liter bottles... 1.68 + dep.  
 PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 1, 1985

  
 My girlfriend  
 Melanie sends  
 me to ..  
**Men's hair styling  
 Scissors**  
 Men's hair design  
**453-2840**  
 Charleston Square Plymouth

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

**ELVIS SHOW**  
 Danny Vann, of Canton, brings his Elvis impersonation to the Wayne-Ford Civic League Hall in Westland Aug. 24. A \$15 ticket buys you two shows and dinner. Doors open at 6 p.m. Call 722-8180 for more information.

**MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY BENEFIT**  
 Go to the nearest 7-11 in The Plymouth-Canton Community and pick up a Jerry's Kids collection envelope or cannister. Prizes, from portable stereos to BMX bikes, are awarded according to how much money you raise. Money must be turned in by Sept. 3.

**EARLY PREGNANCY CLASSES**  
 The Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth will be taught in classes starting soon in Canton. Topics include nutrition, fetal development, choosing a doctor or midwife, and prenatal testing. Class size is limited to six couples. For details call Johanne Walters 453-9171.

**MCAULEY URGENT CARE VOLUNTEERS**  
 Appointments for volunteers at Urgent Care, of the Arbor Health Building, will be taken the remainder of this week. Volunteers are needed Monday mornings, Tuesday evenings, Thursday evenings, Saturday evenings, and all day Sunday. Call 572-4159.

**OPEN GYM AND SWIM**  
 Schoolcraft Community College will offer an Open Gym and Swim program for the fall semester. Enrollees must have a shoulder height of 45 inches. Classes start Sept. 19. Call 591-6400 ext. 409. By the way, registration continues for the college's fall term, which begins Aug. 29.

**SCOUTING FOR BOYS**  
 Boy Scouts Troop 743, sponsored by the Plymouth Elks, is looking for new members. Meetings are held Monday evenings at Allen School. For more info call Russ Crum at 981-3671.

**NEW MORNING OPEN HOUSE**  
 New Morning School will host an open house-registration day 9-11:30 a.m. Aug. 28. This is a chance for parents to meet with teachers, view the classrooms and learn about the curriculum. Call 420-3331 or 348-9294.

**HOCKEY TRYOUTS**  
 Tryouts for the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association are Sept. 3-9. There are six divisions for ages 5-20. For specific tryout information call 459-6444.

**YMCA GUIDE PROGRAMS**  
 Seven different programs, or "tribes," match parents with children on a one-to-one basis. All tribes go on outings such as camp-outs, roller skating, hay rides and horseback riding. Orientation is 7 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Gallimore gym in Plymouth.

**PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE**  
 The league's 23rd Annual Antique Mart is Sept. 6-8. The mart starts at 11 a.m. each day at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Cost is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. All proceeds from the 22-dealer show will benefit the orchestra. Call 453-7537.

**CHIEFS BOOSTER CLUB**  
 The Plymouth-Canton Chiefs Boosters Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27 at Canton High to discuss plans for the upcoming season. A "Meet the Coaches" nights is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Canton High Little Theatre Call 455-3924.

**FAITH SINGERS**  
 This singing group from the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will perform "On the Rock," a musical based on the Sermon on the Mount, at 6 p.m. Aug. 25 at the church. Call 453-1525.

**SCHOOLCRAFT WOMEN'S RESORCE CENTER**  
 "Life After Divorce" is the topic for the Aug. 27 meeting of the Divorce Support Group 8-10 p.m. in the college's Forum Building. It's free. The center's Project HERS (Homemaker's Employment Re-Entry System) meets 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Sept. 17. For more info call 591-6400, ext. 432.

**COMPUTER FESTIVAL**  
 A New User Festival is 2-5 p.m. Aug. 25 at the Micro-Ed Center at the University of Michigan School of Education in Ann Arbor. All sessions, dealing with novices to experts, are free. Call 769-0785.

**PLYMOUTH TEEN DANCE**  
 A D.J. will spin today's top hits, including Tears for Fears and Dire Straits, at an 18 years and under dance 8-11 p.m. Aug. 23 at Central Middle School. Cost is 50 cents. Call the sponsor, City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, at 455-6620.

**MCAULEY HEALTH SCREENINGS**  
 Free tests for blood pressure and glaucoma will be given 3-7 p.m. Aug. 26 at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. Call 455-5869.

**AEROBIC FITNESS**  
 Beginning Sept. 9th, fall dance and exercise classes will be held six days a week at St. John's Episcopal Church, on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Day and night classes are available. Weekday morning child care is available. Call 348-1280 for times and more information.

**ART EXHIBIT**  
 Wildlife artist Jim Foote, carver Tom Shumate and taxidermist Frank Newmyer will exhibit their works at the Wild Wings Gallery in Plymouth, noon-5 p.m. Sunday Sept. 8. Call 455-3400.

**MENS RACQUETBALL**  
 Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a racquetball league starting 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4 at Rose Shores of Canton. Fee is \$72 for 13 weeks. The league is divided up into divisions based on players' ability. Call 397-1000.

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

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

# what's happening

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

## ORAL MAJORITY

If speaking in public is one of your major fears, visit the Oral Majority Toastmaster's Club every Tuesday night at 5:45 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant in Plymouth. Call Phyllis at 455-1635.

## TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has openings for its new 3-day program for four-year olds. Tiny Tots is a non-profit school through the Salvation Army. Call 453-5464 for details.

## REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Aug. 21 in the Plymouth Grange Hall. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade.

## LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

A 25th anniversary celebration is planned for the Lake Pointe Village Garden Club 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at the First United Methodist Church. Call 453-3905 or 453-3396 for reservations.

## STORYTIME AT DUNNING-HOUGH

Thursday mornings at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 5-26 will be Pre-School Storytime at the library. It's for ages three and one-half to five. The theme is "Me and My Family." Registration is 10 a.m. Thursday Aug. 29 in person, or 10:30 a.m. by phone (if spaces are still available). A parent and toddler storytime will be offered Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 3-24 for children ages two and one-half to three years. The theme is "trains." Sign up Aug. 27 at 10 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. by phone. Call 453-0750.

## TRIP TO DETROIT

A one-day trip to downtown Detroit is Saturday Aug. 24 and sponsored by The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation and Bianco Travel. Cost is \$35 and includes lunch on the "Star of Detroit" boat. Departure is at 7:45. To find out times and locations call 455-6620.

## NATURAL BIRTH

Natural family planning refers to methods of achieving pregnancies without the use of drugs or devices. It is not the old rhythm method, but a system of fertility awareness. Classes meet at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia the second Wednesday of the month. Call 292-1294 after 3 p.m. for exact times.

## SALEM HIGH GIRLS TENNIS

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

## THREE ON THREE B-BALL

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

## PLYMOUTH CLASS OF 1935

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

## PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

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

## CANTON GOLF

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

## PERFUME BOTTLES

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

## KIDS' HEAD START

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

## PRE-SCHOOL APPLICATION

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

## PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB

The club's first luncheon of the season is Sept. 5 at the Plymouth Hilton. Cocktails are at 11 a.m. with lunch following. Cost is \$10. The club is for Plymouth area women who have lived here two years or less. Call 451-0796 or 455-0113 after Aug. 26 for reservations. Also at the luncheon, reservations will be taken for the "Poker Road Rally" Sept. 21. Call 455-7189.

## NEW MORNING

"There's nothing to do, Mom. I'm bored. Can I watch T.V.?" If that's a common refrain in your house, there's a class called "Marionettes for 7-10 year olds" at New Morning School, Tuesday and Thursday mornings in August. Fee is \$36. Call 420-3331.

## CHESANING HERITAGE TOUR

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, along with Bianco Travel will sponsor a one-day trip to Chesaning September 17. Cost is \$28 and includes bus fare, lunch and tour. Then, October 30 begins a nine day tour of the deep south of the United States. Cost is \$699. Call 455-6620 for more information.

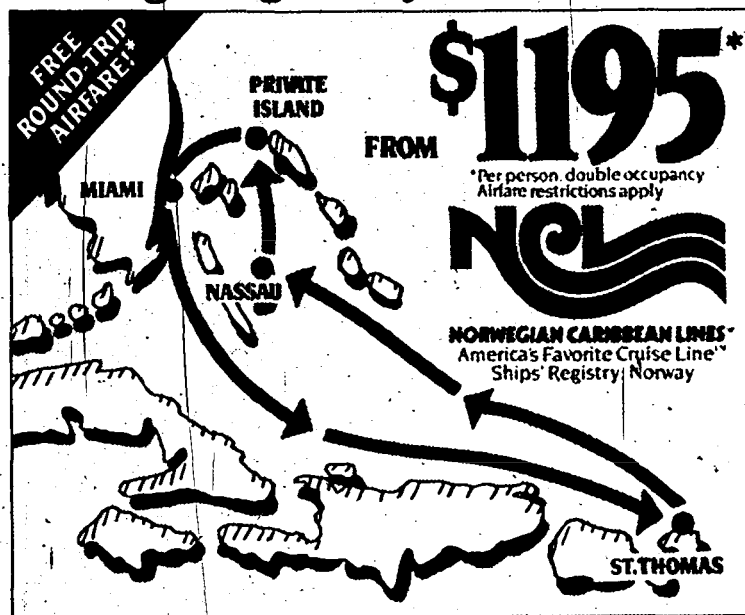
## WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS

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

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WHAT, DON?



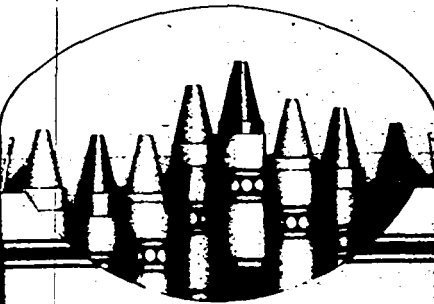
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**Places to be**

**Prize zucchini wanted**

Grab your squash, your tomatoes, and your marigolds. It's time for the 1985 Fall Festival Produce Tent. Mary O'Connell, of the Womens National Flower and Garden Club--Trailwood Branch, has these reminders for entrants: Flowers are judged by appearance, appearance of container (she says no Japanese flowers in country-style vases), freshness and color combination.

Whatever you bring in, "anything you've grown," please label with your name. Also include a brief story on the item, i.e. where and how it was grown. Entries do not have to be mailed in, and more than one entry can be made on a coupon.

Registration is from 9:30-noon. Judging is from noon-2 p.m.

Last year 74 people entered 96 items. "We get a lot of first-timers in the junior division," O'Connell said. "All kids who enter will get a recognition."

**A \$5 ticket to Rome?**

There's only 5,000 of them, but, one of them will send someone to Italy for 14 days.

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is selling 5,000 raffle tickets to raise money to build and install two local business-directory signs in town, said Terry Bixler, chairman of the Chamber's fund-raising committee.

Raffle tickets will cost \$5.00 each or \$20.00 for five tickets, and can be bought from local merchants, the Chamber of Commerce, at the Farmer's Market and at the Chamber's Fall Festival booth.

The winning ticket will be drawn at the Chamber house on Sept. 11, and

the winner will get a 14-day vacation to Italy, sponsored by Alitalia, an Italian airline.

The second-prize winner will receive \$500 and the third place-winner will get \$250, Bixler said.

"Since we're only selling 5,000 of them, the odds of winning are pretty good," Bixler said.

The money will be used for two community directories, which will probably be installed at Kellogg Park and Old Village, Bixler said. The signs will make it easier for visitors to find businesses in the community, Bixler said.

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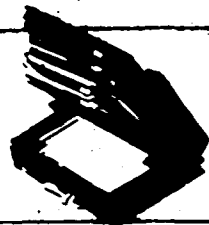
<input type="checkbox"/> Tallest Sunflower (junior)	<input type="checkbox"/> Just Marigolds
<input type="checkbox"/> Tallest Sunflower (adult)	<input type="checkbox"/> Largest Squash-Zucchini (adult)
<input type="checkbox"/> Largest Sunflower (junior)	<input type="checkbox"/> Largest Squash-Other (junior)
<input type="checkbox"/> Largest Sunflower (adult)	<input type="checkbox"/> Largest Squash-Other (adult)
<input type="checkbox"/> Tallest Stalk of Corn (junior)	<input type="checkbox"/> Largest Pumpkin (junior)
<input type="checkbox"/> Tallest Stalk of Corn (adult)	<input type="checkbox"/> Largest Pumpkin (adult)
<input type="checkbox"/> Dried Flower Bouquet	<input type="checkbox"/> Canning Display
<input type="checkbox"/> Fresh Flower Bouquet	<input type="checkbox"/> Vegetables
<input type="checkbox"/> Miniature Flower Bouquet (3" diameter)	<input type="checkbox"/> Fruits
<input type="checkbox"/> Largest Squash-Zucchini (junior)	<input type="checkbox"/> Other

MAIL TO: PRODUCE TENT REGISTRATION  
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PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

**DON'T FORGET, kids and adults, to enter your garden goods in the Fall Festival Produce Tent on Sunday. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. in the tent on Union Street, across from Kellogg Park.**



# getting down to business



## Trio's resolution turns into "dream come true"

BY DAVID PIERINI

They made a New Year's resolution saying that this was the year that they were going to do it. No more putting it off.

Finally, after three years of kicking the idea around, Diane Kaminski, Jerrie Maciarz and Dana Swamba opened up their own card and gift shop on May 1.

The Card Depot, located at 236 N. Main in Charlestown Square, is a dream come true for the three Meijer cashiers.

"Diane and I (both sisters) have been friends with Dana for 11 years and we've always wanted to do something like this," Maciarz said. "We really like Plymouth and we wanted to do something that would appeal to all ages."

Even more appealing is the atmosphere of the shop. The pleasant smell of spices tease the nose when entering Card Depot, followed by a warm greeting by one of the owners.

"We like to be more personable," Maciarz said. "The look, the smell, the music, we like to make people feel important. People can just come in and browse if they'd like."

"So many stores have lost that," Kaminski said.

Besides carrying American Greeting cards, Card Depot has hand painted

and hand written cards by Livonia artist Laura Finzel. Stamps can also be purchased for card mailing convenience.

Canton wood carver C. Newell has many items that can be bought at the shop. Rocking horses, Canadian geese wall hangings and welcome plaques are just some of the Newell limited edition items that can be purchased. Prices range from \$5 to \$40.

Shoppers can also find Care Bear items, coffee mugs, stuffed animals, balloon expression arrangements and porcelain pierrat clowns.

The three shop owners still work part time at Meijers. "Everybody there is real nice about it," Swamba said. "We still work there because we want to keep putting money into the shop. We don't draw anything from here for ourselves."

Their hours are hectic, between the shop and work at Meijer, but they say business is more enjoyable and a lot easier with three. "I'm glad there is three of us," Kaminski said. "There's three different opinions and two can always rule out the third on a decision."

The Card Depot remains open until 8 p.m. on weeknights for the convenience of the business person. The three hope to expand in the future.



THREE MEIJER'S CASHIERS, Dana Swamba, Diane Kaminski and Jerrie Maciarz (from left), started their own business May 1. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

## Bank announces winners

First of America Bank, Plymouth, is pleased to announce the winner of a new bicycle in the First of America Freedom Classic Coloring Contest.

Entries were submitted prior to June 28, for judging following the Fourth of July Freedom Classic Bicycle Race held on Congress Avenue near the Blue Cross/Blue Shield headquarters.

Winners in each age group received a Freedom Classic T-shirt, cap and

poster. They are: Jimmy Auvil, 5, Jodi Auvil, 6, Shane Bookout, 7, Adam Fitch, 8, Tim Bookout, 9, Elizabeth Burkett, 9, and Erin Warne, 10.

The Grand Prize winner from First of America-Plymouth, was Adam Fitch. Fitch selected a brand new bicycle on August 8.

First of America Bank Corporation is a multi-bank holding company with offices throughout the state.



H. M. (Skip) Blitz has been appointed Sales Manager for Precision Color, Inc., located in Plymouth. Blitz will have overall sales and service responsibilities as a supplier of state-of-the-art color film separation services to the graphic arts industry in Michigan and Ohio.

## Koch chosen to serve two mgt. positions

Douglass Koch of Canton has been selected to serve in two top level positions in the Detroit Personnel Management Association (DPMA).

Koch is an associate professor of management at Lawrence Institute of Technology. He has been selected to serve on the Executive Board of the DPMA and has been asked to assume duties as the vice president - membership.

The DPMA is the largest organization of personnel professionals in metropolitan Detroit.



A CHANGE IS COMING AUGUST 28.

HEY DON, HOW DOES DOWN RIVER FEDERAL SAVINGS MAKE CHANGE?

HOW, HARRY?

I DON'T KNOW YET, BUT THEY'LL MAKE THAT CHANGE ON AUGUST 28.

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Assorted

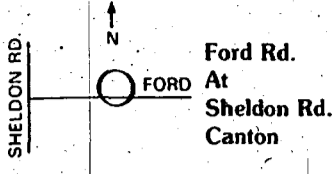
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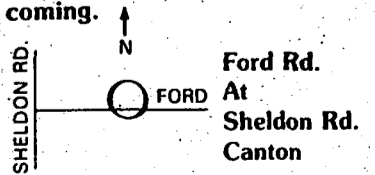
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<p><b>VISA</b></p>	<p><b>ODD LOT TRADING INC.</b>  <b>455-2838</b></p>	<p><b>master charge</b></p>

# sports

## Crier tennis tourney walks before it Crolls

BY DAVID PIERINI

He hadn't played in a tennis tournament for three years. That didn't seem to be a problem.

Mike Ware, a 35-year-old Huron Valley teaching pro, beat defending champion Bob Johnston for the 16 and over singles and then teamed up with Kraig Kinnel for the doubles, in last weekends Crier tennis tournament.

Turnout for this years tournament was below last years. Two divisions were closed. "I think it's probably because of the Schoolcraft Invitational that was going on at the same time," said tournament director Lisa Maggio. "But it was still a great tournament."

The Schoolcraft tourney didn't keep out Jennifer Croll and Imran Mazhar. Both finalists at Schoolcraft, the two took runner-up trophies in their respective flights at the Crier tourney.

Mazhar made it to the finals of the 10-12 boys division where he lost to K.C. Kirkpatrick 6-2, 6-2.

Croll, who won at Schoolcraft, ran into tougher competition, putting up a

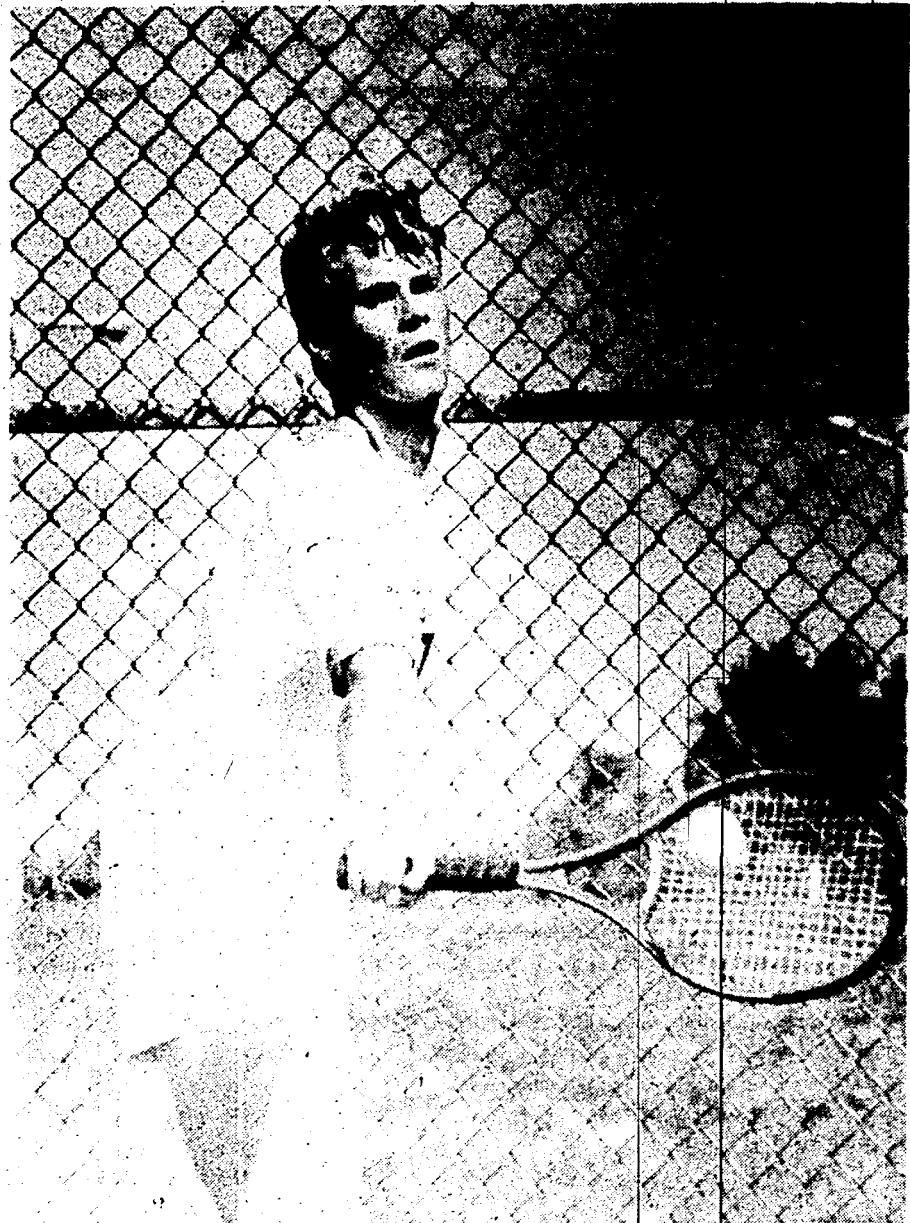
fight but losing to former Central Michigan player Kristen Harrison 6-3, 7-5 in the womens 16 and over.

Papa Croll also brought home a trophy. George Croll, Jennifer's father, played two great three set matches in the early rounds before beating Dan Janusis 6-3, 6-4 for the 35 and over title.

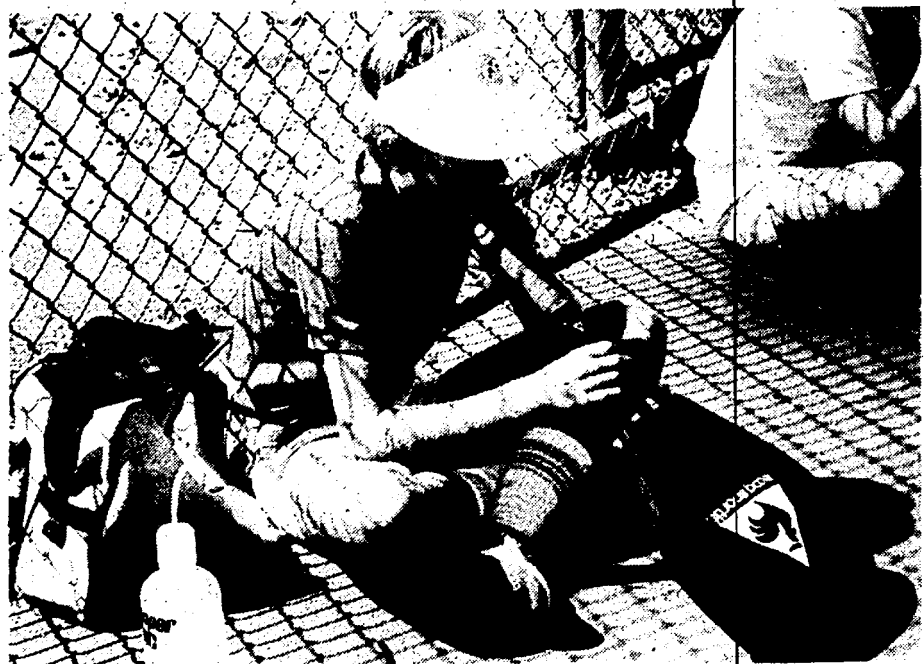
Missy Smith and Allisa Huth battled it out for the girls 13-15 division for three long sets. Smith made a great comeback losing the first set 5-7, winning the second 6-4, and then tiring Huth for the third, 6-0.

Other winners included Tracy Anderson who beat Resham Batra 6-4, 3-6, 8-6 for the girls 10-12; Mark Rearick who took the boys 13-15 division and Bob Deplanche and Dick Rhinehart who won the 40 and over doubles for the second year in a row.

Mixed Doubles was pushed to Tuesday but those results weren't available at press time.



DANNY BARR, left, slams a two-handed backhand. Above, Ron Austin, a French native, uses only one hand for his backhand. Below, Shawn Hart (with a visor autographed by golfer Curtis Strange) waits his turn. (Crier photos by David Pierini)





# In Bold Print

By David Pierini



*But he has to lose weight*

## Former pro is a winner

His game has lost a little of it's zip but he still pounds the ball and his court sense is sharp.

His athletic body has since swelled but moving around doesn't seem to be a problem.

Mike Ware was once a pro tennis player. "I made \$50 in my career," the Plymouth resident and Huron Valley teaching pro said. "I split a \$100 prize with my doubles partner in one tournament. I don't even remember the name."

So why was a guy of Ware's caliber playing in the Crier tennis tournament? "I'm new here so I thought this would be a good opportunity to meet some of the local people and make some friends."

Nice idea, but I don't know how many new friends he'll have after walking away with the 16 and over singles title along with the mens doubles.

"I haven't played a tournament in three years, this is my comeback."

What a comeback. In the singles he befuddled three very good tennis players. In his first round he beat Bob Humphries 6-0, 6-1. In his second he taught a hard lesson to Canton senior Paul Hathaway with another 6-0, 6-1 debacle to his credit.

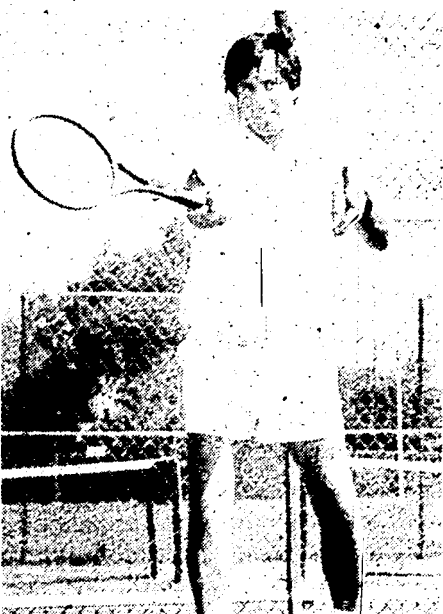
"I didn't want to play the 35 and over division because I wanted to get in shape by playing the 16 and over."

Now there was no way that this 35-year-old overweight, one-time opponent to Jimmy Connors and Roscoe Tanner would beat the defending champion Kevin Johnston.

At least that's what Johnston thought. Ware needed just a little over an hour to beat the Wayne State varsity player, yielding just three games.

Then Ware teamed up with Eastern Michigan standout Kraig Kinnel for the doubles beating Salem graduate John Kath and Wayne State star Ron Austen 6-1, 6-3.

"It makes me feel young," he said. "The competition here is a lot like when I used to play. A lot of these players would have national rankings in underdeveloped countries like in the Middle East."



MIKE WARE competes in Crier tourney. (Photo by Dave Pierini)

After playing on the National junior circuit where he faced guys like Connors, Tanner, Brian Gottfred and Dick Stockton, he went to U of M where he played tennis and got a degree in psychology.

After graduating, he financed his way through four years of the now defunct Watch Satellite Tour where he finished with a ranking of 15. This was before the open era of tennis, so only a trophy and a pat on the back was up for grabs. No money.

The most notable opponent he beat was Tim Gulickson, a Wimbledon doubles finalist with his twin brother Tom.

Ware plans to play the USTA 35 and over circuit next year, "But the pounds have to go," he said.

## Time for sports sign-ups

Any girls aged 9-12 interested in joining the Canton High School swimming or diving teams should call coach Hooker Wellman at 453-2036 or 459-4333.

Salem coaches will hold girls basketball tryouts this week at the Rock gym.

For more information call head coach Fred Thomann at 459-7315 or assistant coach Dave Edwards at 420-0643.

Any boys interested in trying out for the Salem High School football team should attend practices scheduled for next week.

Tryouts and practice for varsity boys will be held at 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Aug. 19-23.

Tryouts for junior varsity and freshmen will be held at 3 p.m. Aug. 19-23.

The Plymouth and Canton recreation departments are offering a co-ed softball league sign up through Friday, Aug. 30.

The entry fee is \$200 and doesn't include \$6 each game for umpires. The fee does include a \$40 forfeit charge which will be refunded at the end of the season if the team doesn't forfeit any games.

League play begins in early September.

For more information call the Plymouth recreation department at 453-6620 or the Canton recreation department at 397-1000.

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WEATHERSHIELD WINDOW & DOOR STORE

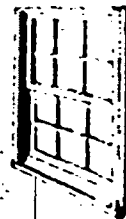
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# And he's off...

Cont. from pg. 1

McCullar will admit that being a jockey is easier than an average 9-5 job, but it's not for everybody

"It's something I've always wanted to do. I love the horses, I love to ride, I love the outside work, I love the challenge."

McCullar, 43, has been a jockey for 23 years; most only stay with it for 10.

"When you're young, it's a carefree life. You have no responsibilities, you just come here, race and leave.

"They just go nuts. It's hard to keep yourself in a certain straight pace all your life. Some take a few spills get scared and turn to drinking and drugs just so they can ride."

McCullar's career hasn't been obstacle free. He is divorced and hasn't seen his two sons in seven years.

"Two years ago, they came to the track to see me but that was the time I dislocated my shoulder. I wasn't racing at all so I missed them."

"I had two good, good friends of mine who were riders. Both were killed in races. One was older and he was teaching me to ride. That's why I never get close to riders."

For McCullar to be riding this long is something in itself, but for him to be riding at all is something of a miracle.

Doctors said he would never ride a horse after a car accident at the age of 17. "I injured my back. They said if I ever fell the wrong way, I would probably be paralyzed for life."

Probably, wasn't good enough for McCullar

His biggest success came in a \$50,000 race in Kentucky. "That's the highlight of my career," he said. "It was me that won the race and not the trainer. For two years, I kept telling him that she wanted to run long and he would never listen to me. Finally, he let me do what

I wanted with her and she won."

Racing since 1963, McCullar's career has taken him everywhere from Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada; to Miami, FL.; to Ohio.

In a Chicago race in 1973, McCullar had his closest call when in the lead going around the last turn, his horse went down with a broken leg.

"It looked something like this," McCullar said pointing to the bristles on a hair brush. "I saw nothing but legs coming over the top of me. That was pretty horrifying."

McCullar escaped with a dislocated ankle and some broken toes. "I was layed up for seven months. I was lucky."

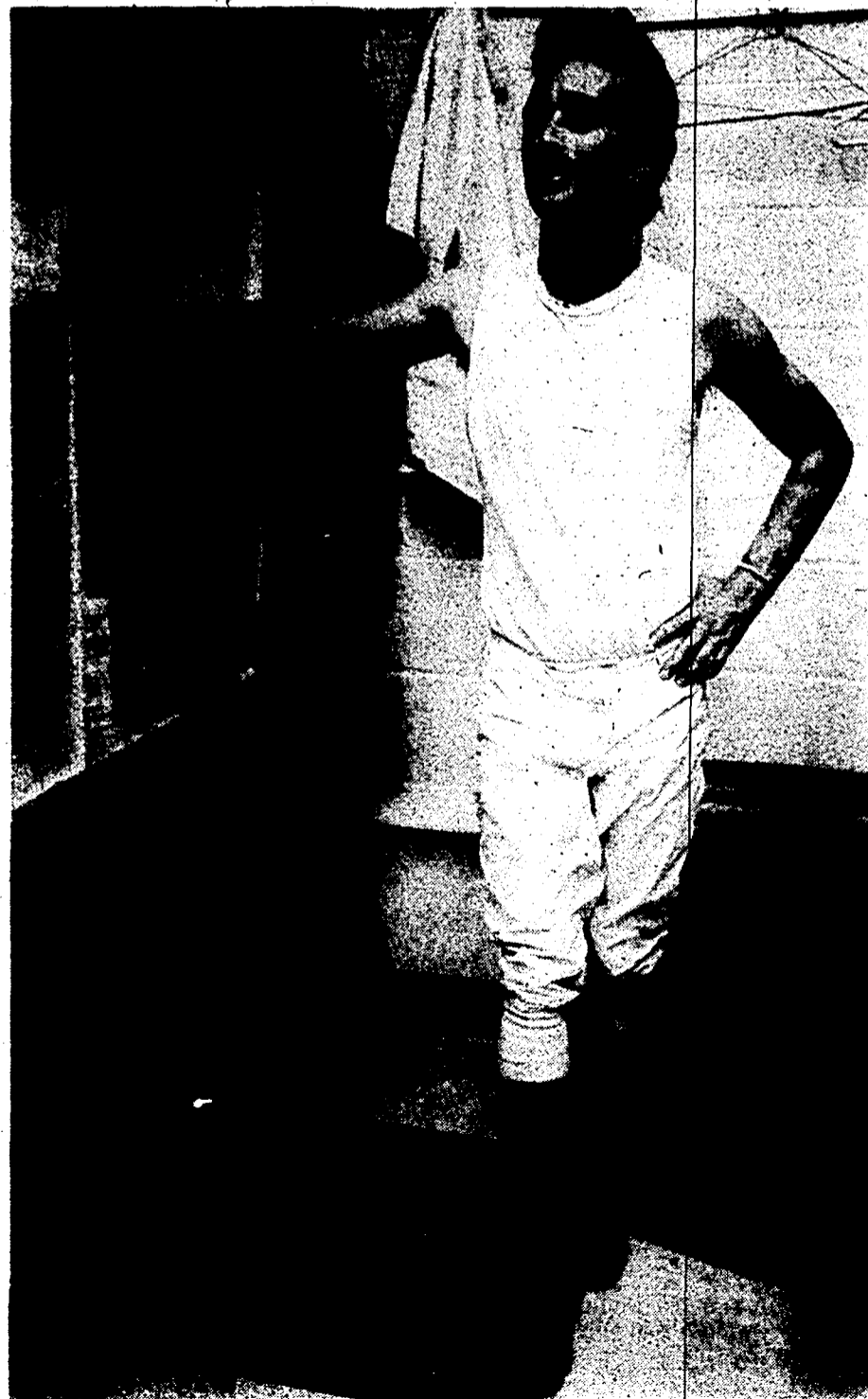
Spills like that can have an adverse effect on some jockeys. Not McCullar. "I'm one of the crazy ones I guess. It never really bothered me."

But the years show in McCullar. His face is weathered from all the dust and wind. His jet black hair is streaked with gray. His body is riddled with arthritis.

But he'll continue to race. Only injuries will stop him. "I've got my application in to be a state steward, but if it comes up all of a sudden, I don't know what I'll do. To just stop, is hard, it's very hard. I tried to quit three times. I love it too much. I love the challenge of not knowing what your horse is going to do and controlling him."

McCullar has been at Ladbroke DRC with success for four years now. He says he is currently in a slump but it comes with the profession. "I haven't won a race in a couple of weeks. You can get in slumps like baseball players, sometimes you can't get the right amount so you take what you can get. I'm not worried. I've had them last as long as 13 weeks."

JIM McCULLAR, aboard Dolce Cosa, no. 4, tries to make up some lost ground in Saturday's sixth race at the Ladbroke DRC. Below, McCullar winds down in the jockey lounge after the race. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)





engagements  
& weddings

## Hay, Rudorffer wed August 3

Nancy Lynn Hay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hay of Plymouth, and James Richard Rudorffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rudorffer of Farmington Hills, were married Aug. 3 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The double ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. Mark Morningstar.

Donna Felduebel, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Hay, Trisha Stremich, Laurel Rudorffer, and Cheryl Berling. Junior bridesmaid was Nicole Berling, flower girl was Nicole Felduebel and ring-bearer was Marc Berling.

John Polder was best man and groom's men were fraternity brothers Billole, Tom Hinds, Mark Conen and Ross Anderson.

The reception was held at Roma's of Livonia.

The couple left for their honeymoon in the Bahamas.

Both are employed at National Bank of Detroit, and they will make their home in Canton.

## community

## births



### Megan arrives

Christopher and Debra Phillips of Adams Street in Plymouth, proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Megan Christine Phillips, on Aug. 17.

Megan weighed eight pounds, 15 ounces and was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. She is the Phillip's first child and "she is an angel," Debra Phillips said.

Grandparents are Dora and Donald Messacar of Plymouth and Lois and Ben Phillips of Dearborn Heights.

### Hi Amanda

Amanda Lynn Slotwinski was born July 3 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She weighed 10 pounds 13 ounces and is the daughter of Noreen and Phil Slotwinski of Westland.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Spoutz of Livonia, Norbert Klich of Hamburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Danton Levitt of Oak Park.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tex Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klich, all of Plymouth.

### Hello Vincent

Jack and Lynda Murpny of Mayflower Court in Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Vincent Patrick Murphy.

Vincent was born Aug. 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township and weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces.

He has a brother, Andrew Ryan, aged two years.

## Papay, Sarowski married

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Papay of Canton announce the marriage of their daughter Patricia Ann to Daniel T. Sarowski June 15 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. A reception followed at Holiday Inn of Livonia.

The bride wore a dress of chiffon over taffeta with Venice and Chantilly lace embroidering a yoke of point d'esprit. She carried a nosegay of silk orchids, roses and stephanotis.

Patricia's attendants were Sarah Papay, maid of honor, and Margaret and Virginia Papay, all sisters of the bride. Daniel's best man was his brother Michael Sarowski. The ushers were Top Wilhelm and Thomas See.

After a honeymoon trip by rail, the bride and groom settled in Inkster.

## Another Papay gets married

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Papay of Canton announce the June 25 marriage of their daughter Margaret Helen to Richard K. Gubert. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn of Livonia.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress, a princess style long gown of lace over taffeta with a chapel length train. She carried a nosegay of silk gardenias, roses and stephanotis.

Margaret's maid of honor was her sister Virginia Papay. Richard's best man was Christopher Basar of Plymouth.

After a honeymoon trip through the southern states, the bride and groom settled in Tarpon Springs, FL.

## Klich, Sipple engaged

Kelly Marie Klich of Holbrook in Plymouth is engaged to be married to Gary Sipple of Southfield.

Kelly Klich, daughter of Linda and John Spoutz of Livonia, and Gary Sipple, son of Mary E. Sipple of Redford Township, plan to marry Oct. 12 in Franklin Village Community Church.

Klich graduated from Salem High School in 1978 and works as a secretary for Honeywell Inc. of Farmington Hills.

Sipple graduated from Redford St. Agatha's, and Michigan Tech in 1972. He is self-employed at Digital Devices.

## Welcome Eren and Kendall

Paul and Kathy Denski of Westland announce the birth of twins -- Kendall Marie and Eren Nicole.

This Denski pair was born July 29 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. Kendall Marie weighed four pounds 12 ounces and measured 18 inches, and sister Eren Nicole weighed five pounds six ounces and measured 19 inches.

Grandparents are Paul and Barbara Denski of Canton, and Gerald and Nancy Majeske. Great-grandparents are Louis Kanaka and Wesley Cogger.

Kendall Marie and Eren Nicole join big brother Paul Michael.

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## Quiet, Long-Running Electric Generators

Only  
**\$295<sup>00</sup>**

Weighing a mere 12.5 lbs., the PM 500 is your most portable choice. With 500 peak watts, this generator provides power "on the go" for camping, marine and light maintenance.



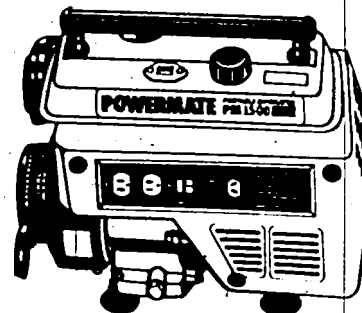
PM500



PM800

Powermate's PM 800 packs 800 maximum watts of lightweight and super-quiet power. It's the perfect companion for outdoor enthusiasts.

**\$555<sup>00</sup>**



The PM 1500 is a quiet power source designed especially for the do-it-yourselfer. With twice the power output of the PM 800 it's ideal for running light-duty power tools, string trimmers, deep freezers or sump pumps.

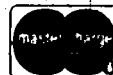
**\$665<sup>00</sup>**

*Plymouth Construction Equipment Inc.*



41889 Ford Rd., Canton (1/4 mile west of I-275)

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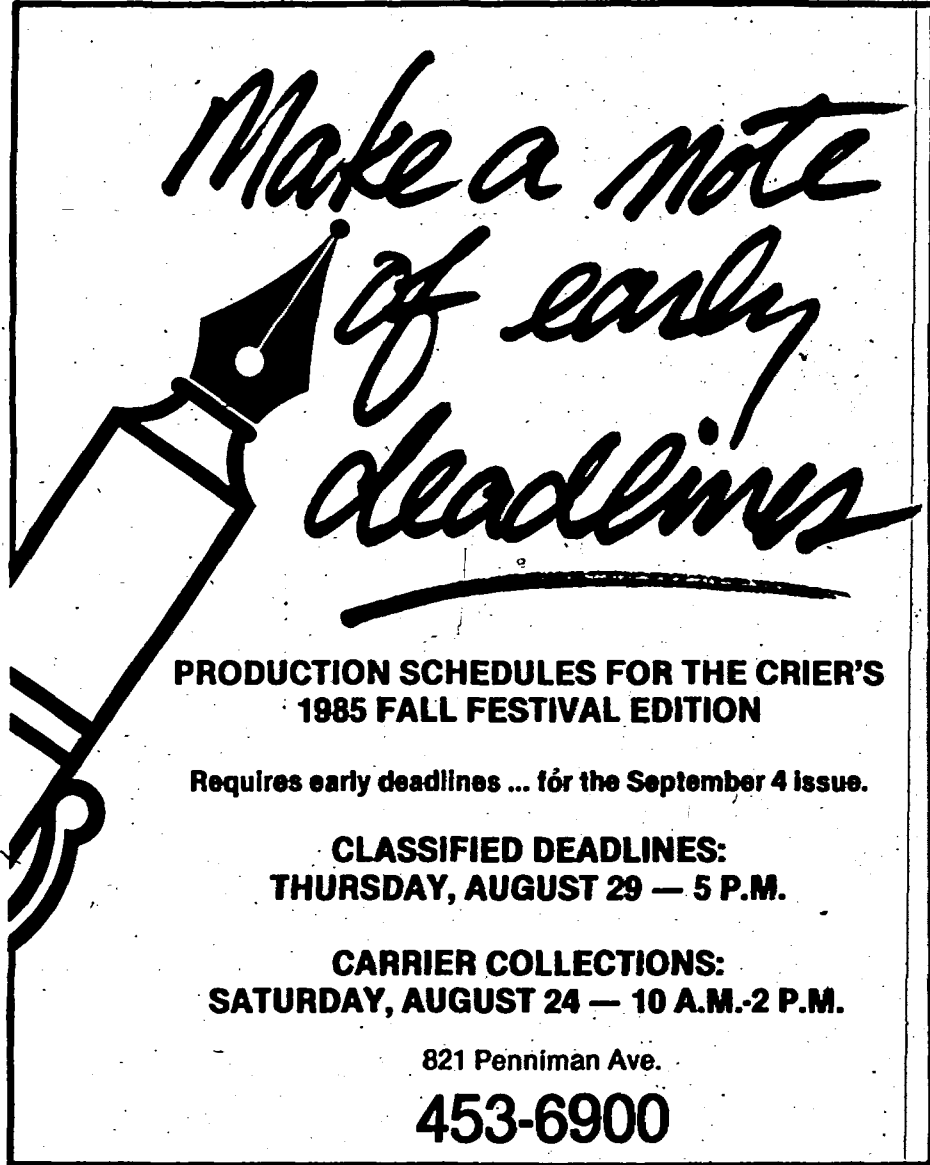


## ADVERTISING ADVICE #339

# HELP YOUR CUSTOMER SEE YOU AS "PART OF THE FUN."

Tie your advertising in with local events. Readership is high as your customers seek information about the festivities. Increase foot traffic by making your store "part of the fun."

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



*Make a note  
of early  
deadlines*

**PRODUCTION SCHEDULES FOR THE CRIER'S  
1985 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION**

Requires early deadlines ... for the September 4 issue.

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES:  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 29 — 5 P.M.**

**CARRIER COLLECTIONS:  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24 — 10 A.M.-2 P.M.**

821 Penniman Ave.  
**453-6900**

## Canton seniors grab gold at State Olympics

Canton senior citizens brought a team of 20 participants to the Sixth Annual Michigan Senior Olympics at Oakland Community College Saturday.

They came back with 15 medals.

Melvin Rising won the gold medal, and Ann Rajda took the silver in men's and women's checkers.

Alex Jagodzinski won the lawn bowling (bocce ball) competition, and Richard Alexs received the bronze medal in the one-mile walk.

Joan Jasin glided to two gold medals in swimming events - the 30-yard backstroke and the 50-yard breast stroke.

Canton seniors also did well in track events, as Alma Foerster won the silver in the 50-yard dash, and John Frazee took the bronze in the men's 50-yard dash.

In the softball pitch, hit and run competition, Jerry Gawura took top honors, while Eleanor Hoelsher also won the gold in a different age group. Alma Foerster was the bronze medalist in the softball competition.

Bessie Polizzi won two silver medals for fabric and pottery in the arts and crafts division.

The husband and wife team of Walter and Ann Rajda placed first and second respectively in the frisbee throwing competition.

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

# Crier classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

### Situations Wanted

Learning activities, lunch, snacks and a lot of fun from a mother who understands children's needs. Canton. 961-4265

Babysitting in my Canton home. Any hour. Have references. Cherry Hill & Haggerty area. 397-8461

Reliable babysitter needed. Full time, M-F, for two boys ages 3 & 5 in Tanger School district. Our house or yours. References required. Phone 455-9638 after 6:30 p.m.

Experienced, responsible mom will babysit your child in her Canton home. 961-6258

Dependable nurses aide wishes full or part-time job in home. Some light housekeeping. After 3 p.m. 961-0450

### Help Wanted

**RELIABLE DRIVER NEEDED** with dependable car. One or two evenings a week. Call Chris at 453-8900.

Permanent part-time bookkeeper familiar with state and federal tax filing requirements. Send resumes with salary requirements to C/O The Community Crier, Box A, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170.

**LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS** — would you like the opportunity to have set appointments with qualified life insured prospects. Only experienced, licensed agents need call. 455-4902

Excellent income for part-time home assembly work. For info. call (312) 741-8400, ext. 1263.

**NOW HIRING** — 30 homemakers, grandmothers, etc. with car to demonstrate House of Lloyd toys and gifts. Free kit. Free training. Weekly pay. 437-0848

Babysitter needed for 6-yr.-old girl after school, occasionally before. Call 453-7416 after 6:30 p.m. References please.

**DRIVERS WANTED** nights. Earn \$6-\$10 an hr. Must have own vehicle. Please apply Papa Romano's. 459-2930

### Help Wanted

Transporter needed for group home in Canton. Part-time split shift \$4.10 per hr. 397-1741

Omnicom Cablevision seeks 10 responsible outgoing individuals for this temporary telemarketing project in Plymouth. Salary \$5. per hour. Hours 5-9:30 Sunday-Thursday. Be responsive. Call between 9 & 5 ask for Kim. 459-8285

Need 75 people who want to lose weight; natural herbal program. Satisfaction guaranteed. 437-5714

**PRESSER.** Will train. Lord Baltimore Cleaners, 1150 Ann Arbor Rd. or call 453-7474.

Mature, host person. Part-time days. Apply Silverman's Livonia or Plymouth.

Merri-Mac needs 3 demos for guaranteed line of toys, gifts, home decor. No investment. 728-0288 291-0160  
1 (800) 553-9077

Also booking parties.

Waitress. 18 or older. Chinese Restaurant. Experience preferred. Apply in person or call 455-1661, Ann Arbor Rd. at Sheldon.

A pleasant salesperson with experience in paint/wallpaper. Call Pease Paint. 453-5100

**NEEDED** — Cooks, hostesses, wait-people. Apply Emma's, 844 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, next to post office.

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

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

Mature sales help wanted. Inquire at Cobble's Comfort Shops, 1308 S. Main, Plymouth.

### Help Wanted

Federal, State & Civil jobs now available. Call 1 (619) 565-1657 for info. 24 hrs.

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

Experienced typesetter/keyliner. Excellent opportunity. Full benefits. Send resume to The Crier, Box C, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Carriers needed for the Village Squire Apartments in Canton on Ford Road by Center Stage, 5955 Edinburgh. 453-6900 ask for Arnie.

**KIDS!** Call and get your name on the list to be a carrier in your area. Call Arnie 453-6900.

**WANTED:** mature lady to care for delightful 5-yr.-old boy in my home, 11:45 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Must have car and references. Beacon Hill area. Call Paul days 459-3380.

### WE HAVE JOBS!

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

**TWO —  
EIGHT HOUR SHIFTS AVAILABLE**

**NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED**

**NO FEES**

**ALL HOURS BUILD TOWARD  
OUR NEW BONUS PLAN**

525-0330

**SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC.**

**THE TEMPORARY HELP PEOPLE**

Experienced hairdresser needed for small beauty salon. Some following preferred. 453-5950

### Help Wanted

Mature babysitter needed one day a week, my child-proofed home for 1-yr.-old. Local references please. 455-1943

### Services

**H and K HOME REPAIRS**

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

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

**LAMBERTO**

**CONSTRUCTION CORP.**

All types of cement work.

FREE ESTIMATES 455-2925

**CARPENTER WORK OF ALL KINDS.  
REMODELING, REPAIRS, PAINTING.  
KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS.  
FORMICA COUNTER TOPS.**

**NO JOB TOO SMALL.**

**FREE ESTIMATES**

**DON THOMA**

455-4127

**REID'S WINDOW WASHING SERVICE**

Commercial, Residential:

Low, Low Prices.

459-5962

**HELP PREVENT CHIMNEY FIRES**

**FREE INSPECTION**

**BECKWITH CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE**

453-7803

**LIGHT HAULING**

**TRASH REMOVAL**

**CALL BOB at 459-3275**

**REASONABLE RATES**

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

**CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL**

Nice fabric line — balloons, Austrians and cornice boards. 422-0231

\$3.50 for the first 10 words. 10 each additional word

# Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

PG. 29 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 21, 1985

## Wanted To Buy

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218 from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: old Oriental rugs, any size, any condition. Call 769-8555 or 995-7597, Ann Arbor.

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

## Apartments For Rent

Furnished apartment, private entrance. Call 743 Virginia.

PLYMOUTH TRI-PLEX within walking distance of downtown. 2 apartments available October and November. New building. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, air conditioning, \$485. 478-8664 after 7 p.m.

## Condominiums For Rent

Condominiums — Panama City Beach, Florida. Two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath for 5 months, Nov.-March. 451-0781

## Retail Space For Rent

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

## Cottage For Rent

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

## Halls For Rent

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

## HALL FOR RENT

Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-8944

## Resort Property For Sale

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

FOR SALE: Drummond Island, 4.5 acres, 300 plus frontage on bay. 453-3738

## For Sale

Amway products & distributorships. Call Gordie or Judy at 453-2890 for free delivery or appointment.

## Articles For Sale

Two racing gokarts with engines. Must sell \$650 for both. 455-8004

PRICE WAR! Deluxe flashing arrow sign, \$259 complete. Lighted, no arrow \$237. Nonlighted, \$189. Warranty. See locally. Factory: 1 (800) 423-0183, anytime.

Queensized sofa, gold and green print. 453-1249

Duncan Phyfe dark cherry dining room suite with table, 6 chairs and buffet, \$300. 459-1342

## Land For Sale

8.5 ACRES hunting land, Kalkaska County. Few minutes from Manistee River, excellent stand of Norway pines for log cabin. \$5,995., \$300. down, \$75. a month on a 10% L/C. Call Wildwood Land Co. (616) 258-4350

## Vehicles For Sale

1973 duster. 6-cyl., automatic, runs & drives, \$99, or best offer. 459-3299

1976 Ford — TEC conversion van mini motor home. Body fair, runs good, \$2,500. 453-6746

Cadillacs, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save \$ thousands. \$ 216) 453-3000, ext. 2590.

## Vehicles For Sale

1982 TRANS AM. Red, stored during winters, loaded, custom interior, Craiger SST mag wheels, auto antenna, grill bra, auto. alarm, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, 21,000 miles, \$9,300. Call 455-2144 or 455-1699.

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

## Garage Sales

CANTON. Aug. 22-23-24th 9-? 6909 Bunkerhill off Warren btwn. Lilley and Sheldon. LOTS of kids clothes, toys, household and more!

Beacon Hill, Plymouth. 28 years of treasures. First come, first serve. 12859 Beacon Hill Dr., Thurs.-Sun. 9-5.

## Garage Sales

Stereo, 17 inch TV, electric stove, furniture, clothes, tools, and misc. 39678 Edmunton, Canton; Joy & Haggerty area.

PLYMOUTH — THE BEST GARAGE SALE IN TOWN; portable gas powered tree sprayer, gas powered shredder, Troy built 7 h.p. rototiller, volt meter, W.W. 1 U.S. Marine Corp. trunk, antique metal pails, antique Singer sewing machine, G.E. walkie talkies, gerbil house, new wood shutters, exercise bench, ceiling light, 2 chandeliers, games, blender, typewriter, electric cord organ, material, towels, sheets, curtains, gas log set, 2 sets child's cross country skis, boots, poles, women's clothes size 10-12, lots of misc. N. of Ann Arbor Rd., E. of Sheldon, take Beech to 801 Beech Ct. Fri., Aug. 23, 10-5.

## Garage Sales

686 Herald, Plymouth. Thurs., Aug. 22-Sat., Aug. 24, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

PLYMOUTH thurs. & Fri. ONLY. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. New oak mirror, copy machine, kerosene heater & tank, lawn mower, motorcycle, stereo console, smoke alarms, girls ice skates and roller skates, child's record player, many Fisher-Price toys, men's, women's, children's clothing, many household items. \$1100 N. Territorial btwn. Ridge & Napier.

CANTON NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE, Aug. 22, 23, 24, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Roundtable Drive area, Palmer — west of Lilley.

GARAGE SALE at N. Territorial, 1/4 mile west of Sheldon. Misc.: furniture; clothing, adult and children. Thursday & Friday, Aug. 22 & 23, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Estate Sale

58 years of savings — antiques and so forth — everything must go. Fri., Sat., Sun. 9011 elmhurst, Plymouth.

## Moving Sale

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 23 & 24. 11211 Haggerty.

MOVING TO FLORIDA SALE. Furniture, toys, clothes, stereo, gas dryer, household items, lots more! Fri. & Sat. 9-6; Sun. Noon-6. 10001 Eckles, 1 blk. E. of I-275 off Ann Arbor Rd.

## Homes For Sale

Upper peninsula, 300-ft. Lake Superior frontage on Keewanaw Bay. 3 bdrm. year-around home. Completely furnished, \$60,000. Call after 6 p.m. 453-0511.

PLYMOUTH, country living close to town! 4 bdrms., 3 1/2 baths, 4 acres, pool, barn, \$137,000. Call 459-9327 or 459-9196!

# The Crier



When they leave for college, let them be on their way with a piece of home ... their hometown newspaper ...

Call 453-6900 to arrange a student subscription

## The Community Crier

821 Penniman • Plymouth

**HURRY! DON'T MISS THIS SUPER BUY! SELLER CAN PAY MTG. COSTS!** Offering a 3 bdrm. brick ranch home. Features: huge country kitchen w/built-in appliances, nice fam. rm. w/nat'l fireplace, full finished bsmt., garage, hardwood floors throughout, patio w/BBO and MORE! FLEXIBLE FINANCING AVAILABLE! Asking \$57,700.

Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

**Moving & Storage**

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

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

**Tailoring**

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

Get your fall wardrobe ready! Alterations and tailoring for men and women. Repairs, restyling and reining. Fast, dependable service. Peg 981-6677

**Video Taping**

VIDEO TAPING

Professional videographers available to video tape your special occasions. Call 453-1665.

**Landscaping**

RAILROAD TIES — NEW & USED

23501 Pennsylvania Rd., 1/4 mile E. of Telegraph Rd. Mon.-Sat., 9-5. 283-5688

all wood chips, shredded bark, wood mulch, sand, gravel, top soil, crushed or ornamental stone, etc. for do-it-yourself landscaper. Hank Johnson Since 1970. Phone persistently 7 days 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 349-3018

**Lost & Found**

A Crier carrier found a photo album in the Ann Arbor Road and Canton Center Road area Friday. If it's yours, call 453-6900.

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

# Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Pets For Sale

Cocker spaniel buff-colored with papers. Males \$150.; females \$200. 453-4750 after 4 p.m.

## Firewood

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

Apple, cherry for firewood. You deliver. Cut to 17-in. length. 1 split. Cash waiting. 349-3018

A SUMMER SPECIAL. All choice split mixed seasoned hardwoods, \$55. a face cord. 2 or more \$50. each. Free delivery. 464-2433

## Photography

### DEVLIN PHOTO SERVICE

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

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

Photos by Robert. Weddings, portfolios, graduations, family portraits. Excellent work, but reasonable rates. 455-3486

### CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 455-8510

## Piano Tuning

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

## Schools

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

## Sharpening

### BOB'S SHARP-ALL

We sharpen anything with an edge.

— SUMMER SPECIAL —

Lawn mower blades cleaned, balanced, sharpened, \$2. 8445 Canton Center Rd. 451-0589

## Farm Produce

CANNING TOMATOES. We pick. 981-0124

## Bands

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

## Lessons

Experienced piano teacher with M. MUS. piano performance now accepting students for fall enrollment. Call Pam Horton 981-1339.

Wreath making, dried flower & silk arrangements. SIGN UP for fall classes at Good's Nursery, 51225 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 455-9346 or 729-2240.

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

PIANO — ORGAN — VOCAL  
LEAD SHEETS — ARRANGEMENTS  
MR. PHILLIPS — 25 YRS. EXPERIENCE  
FORMERLY WITH ARNOLDT WILLIAMS  
453-0106

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

## Lessons

### LEARN TO PLAY THE QUICK AND EASY WAY!

Guitar (acoustic & electric), bass and voice instruction for beginner, intermediate and advanced. Professional musician with 10 years teaching experience. Call 453-2327.

## Curiosities

\*KEN — only 283 more days!

I saw stars Saturday night and I wasn't even outside!

### PRAYER TO HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideals. You give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrongs that are done to me and You are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank You for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with You, my loved One, in Your perpetual Glory, Amen.

Persons must pray this prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After three days your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then, promise to publish this dialogue as soon as the favor has been granted.

### DAVE — I MISS YOU!

Lisa at the Do-It Center: This one is for you!

Will the mermaid I caught on Hastings Lake last Saturday please call?

KEN SKICKI — thank you for the medicine. Signed: The Patient

Just think Holly, only 12 more days till the Big 40.

What kind of surfers are they?

Chris likes Willie Nelson.

Dan is a dead head. Bet you never knew.

Who owns the Plymouth Community Crier. Hint — looks good in a tiger suit.

Fall Fest be knock-knock-knockin' on our back door.

To the 26th floor Mom, when you find earrings and matches, just close your eyes.

Bridget fixed her curtain rod, taped her needle on her stereo, and in Sept. she quits smoking!!!

Mike and Rosemary, how are things in North Branch?

Aunt Kathy — thanks so much for the beautiful plaques. I was thrilled. I already have a place on the wall for them.

Love, Laura

Jeff, Julie and Rusty — well, it is that time again to start getting everything ready to head back to C.M.U. It sure went by too fast. Love, Mom and The A's

Hi Mom B., Mom C., Jeanie. Thinking of you! Miss Ya!

IT'S GOT TO BE HARD TO BE SO PERFECT THAT YOU CAN CRITICIZE EVERYONE ELSE ... BUT CAN'T SEE YOUR OWN FAULTS!

### HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY TOM WENNERBERG

HOW ABOUT THAT SURPRISE PARTY YOUR PARENTS HAD ON SATURDAY. DAVE AND GINNY — IT SURE WAS GREAT SEEING YOU. CHRIS — CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT. LOVE, THE ARNOLDS

Virginia and Bill (we couldn't remember the last name), and the Blancke's: It sure was nice meeting you. Enjoyed the evening at Chris and Greg's reception.

The Arnolds

CONGRATULATIONS!  
CHRIS AND GREG ETIENNE  
WHAT A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING AND RECEPTION. WE REALLY ENJOYED IT. THE VERY BEST TO BOTH OF YOU.

Love, The Arnolds and Eddie

Barb Carpenter: Thanks for the card and gift. Deb

## Curiosities

Attention Crier carriers — Collections are due this Sat., Aug. 24. Good luck on the contest.

Ed — What do you mean "was"?

M & D: Thanks for the steak and pontoon ride. Also the pictures of 7-7s were great. J.B. & B.G.

IF YOU THINK this week's paper made a real 'thump' on your porch, wait two weeks! Replace your old porch boards now — the annual Fall Festival Edition is coming Sept. 4!

JESSICA dines with Aunt Melinda.

WELCOME LITTLE HANGUPS — our new neighbors. The Crier/COMMA crew.

ANOTHER FINE DINNER on Parkhurst! WOW!

Ed: Thanks for the flowers. They warmed my house very nicely.

Old Activists never die!

I'M NOT GETTING OLDER, I'M GETTING BETTER. Y.O.

Thanks for lunch on Saturday Ed & Phyllis.

Hi Nanny & Bumpa

Stink

Was that a pitbull? — Stink Too

Fran,

You were always so nice! I'll miss you! Good luck to you and Bob. Anne

Stink: I don't like green eggs and ham. — N

Enjoy the ultimate experience, a HOT AIR BALLOON ride. Call 477-8569.

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

Over 300 gowns 40% OFF. Bridal, formal, mother's, etc., sizes 4-26½. BEGINNINGS BRIDAL SHOP. 459-8281 W.F.S. 10-5; Tu., Th. 10-8:30.

Fran,

I'll think of you every time I look at your "pet rock." (Thanks for all your help and advice — I miss you already.)

Jim J. & Sue;

Thank you for being there. Love you both. — K

Hi Uncle Bob,

Sorry I didn't get a chance to say hello. — Karen

Rob —

We haven't forgotten you. Diane and I have a surprise for you! K & D

FRAN — sure will miss you and especially your use of "THE GLUE BOTTLE." Have a great time.

Love, Arnie

FLORINE MARK: thanks for the raspberry pie. It was gone in a flash — and was low in calories too.

— The COMMA crew

LOOK OUT! Ron Redfern takes his driving test this Friday. Stay off the roads. (P.S. Happy birthday Ron) — Ed

## Curiosities



HAPPY BIRTHDAY KENNETH  
4-years-old and still my little monkey.  
Love, Great Grama H



GUESS WHO'S 16 AND DRIVING.  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY RON!  
Love, MOM



HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY,  
LCPL DAVE WITKOWSKI  
LOVE, MOM AND DAD



Ed and Fred teaching each other how to build a bridge. (Photo courtesy of the Chipmunks)

# Service Directory

HAROLD F. STEVENS  
Asphalt Paving  
Residential Work

Repairs  
(Seal coating is extra)  
FREE ESTIMATES  
453-2965

SCREENED TOPSOIL  
1 yd. - \$28.00  
2 yds. - \$36.00  
3 yds. - \$45.00  
Including Tax and Delivery  
PLYMOUTH TOPSOIL  
455-8327

ALUMINUM SIDING  
Cleaned and Waxed  
BUILDING RENOVATION  
SPRAY PAINTING  
COMMERCIAL BUILDING  
G&R MOBILE WASH  
525-0500

## AUTO UPDATE

### Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.



Body Repair,  
Welding &  
Painting  
inc. Imports

Reconditioning & Waxing  
Interior & Engine Cleaning  
453-3639 - 770 Davis  
(Old Village, Ply.)



# DIAL IT SHOPPING



## Air Conditioning

**PUCKETT CO.**  
412 Starkweather  
Plymouth, MI  
453-0400

- Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing
- Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge
- Night & Day • Licensed • All Areas

## Auto Repair

**DOUG'S STANDARD**  
789 Ann Arbor Trail  
453-9733

- Computer Tune Ups • General Repair
- Brakes • Exhaust • Tires • Batteries
- Full Service • Sell Service
- "Your Station in the Heart" of Plymouth



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**STYLING NOOK**  
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Plymouth 455-9252

- Family Hair Care
- Friendly Atmosphere
- Reasonable Prices
- Senior discounts
- Relax and leave the styling to us
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Books, magazines, local papers, hardcovers, paperbacks The New York Times — Reading for everyone!

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Village Fashion Mall  
Livonia  
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- Bridal Gowns and Accessories
- Bridesmaids
- In stock Mother's Gowns
- Flower Girls • Prom Gowns

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- Repairs • Residential • Commercial
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- Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced
- Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates

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- Register now for SUMMER DAY CAMP (field trips and swimming)
- KINDERGARTEN and PRE-SCHOOL
- Ages 2 1/2 to 9 • Open 7 am to 6 pm
- Full and Half Days • Small Classes
- Affectionate, Qualified Teachers

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PMC Center • Plymouth  
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- Gymnastics — Fitness
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"Preserving Our Heritage"  
**PLYMOUTH FURNITURE REFINISHING**  
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- Refinishing
- Repair
- Antique Restoration
- Hand Stripping

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- Attached or Free Standing
- Free Estimates • Financing

## Glass

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- Auto Glass
- One Hour Service
- Complete Residential & Commercial
- Repair and Replacement

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1426 S. Mill  
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- Bingo every Wednesday night 6:45 (Open to Public)
- Fish Fry every Fri. night 5-8

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- Complete Remodeling Service
- Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden • Rooms • Basement Remodeling
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- Free Planning & Estimates
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The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free estimates & full financing.

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- Duplicate of Designer Scents

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- Experienced
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- Member of the Piano Technicians Guild

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- Sewer and Drain Cleaning
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- Replacement repair at fraction of cost
- Optically clear and strength restored
- 100% guaranty • Mobile service

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238 S. Main St. • Plymouth  
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- AIRLINE TICKETS
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- TOURS
- AMTRAK
- CRUISES
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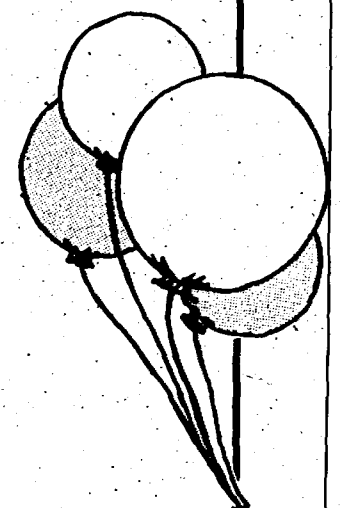
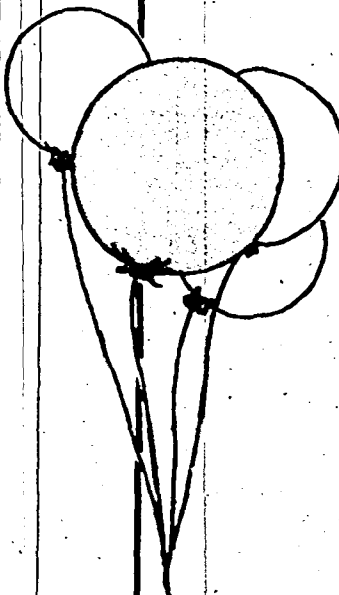
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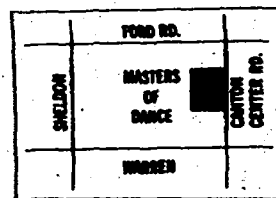
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