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Who'll run for 3 school board seats?

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

A pair of important dates to remember are fast approaching.

The first, April 11, is the deadline for submitting nominating petitions for those wishing to run for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

The second, June 13, is the date of election at which voters in The Plymouth-Canton Community will elect three board members.

Those filing for the four-year board positions up for grabs will be contesting for the seats currently held by Tom Yack and Sylvia Stetz. Roland Thomas presently holds down the two-year spot that will be on the ballot. None of the incumbents have declared their intent on seeking re-election.

Also, on June 13, voters will have an opportunity to cast ballots for those running for a seat on the Schoolcraft Community College Board of Trustees.

Up for the grabs in the Schoolcraft tussle will be three six-year terms and one two-year seat, while those looking for a place on the Plymouth-Canton board will be competing for two four-year positions and one two-year spot.

Anyone wishing to file for a spot on the Plymouth-Canton board ballot can pick up the proper forms at the board offices on South Harvey Street. To be eligible to run, a potential school board candidate must get 20 signatures on a nominating petition, a figure based on the number of voters in the last election.

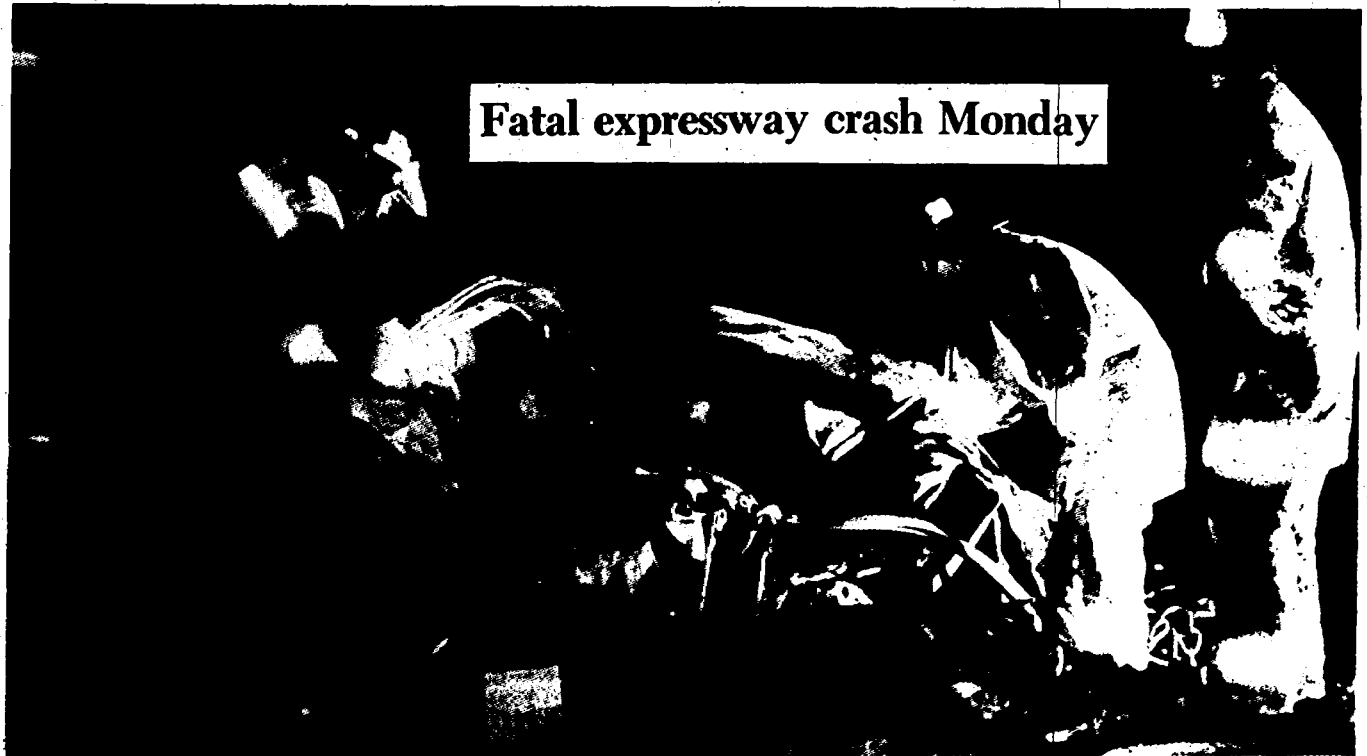
Those who get the necessary "John Henrys" but then decide not to run, have until April 14 at 4 p.m. to withdraw from the ballot.

The individuals eventually elected to the board will be responsible for setting policy for the over 16,000 students in the district.

Some of the duties of the board include developing policies to maintain and improve the educational opportunities of the district, looking at the activities of the schools from the standpoint of already established goals and objectives and the upholding of all state and federal laws.

Presently, only Sharon L. Sarris has announced she's throwing her hat in the ring, looking to get elected to the Schoolcraft board of trustees. She is no stranger to the board.

Sarris was appointed last August to replace Trustee Nancie Blatt, who resigned. The former Plymouth resident is now seeking to get elected to the final two years of the term Blatt gave up.



Fatal expressway crash Monday

A FATAL ACCIDENT involving a sludge hauling tanker and a car occurred Monday night at 7:43 p.m. on I-275 at the Ford Road exit in Canton. Canton police reported that Timothy Stanley Wozny, 32, of Westland died in the crash. Police reports said Wozny cut in front of the truck as both were traveling southbound on I-275. The truck, driven by Michael Grant Flierman, 31, of Garbow Street in Middleville, was unable to avoid the car, reports said. Both vehicles slid off the roadway onto the median.

Wozny's car caught fire after the collision. Southbound I-275 was closed at 8 p.m. and the entire freeway in that area was closed later for safety precautions. A witness told police that Wozny was driving from lane to lane on the freeway prior to the accident. Police said they have not determined whether the accident was alcohol related, although a beer can was found between Wozny's legs. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Schools eye collecting own taxes

It's beginning to look as if the Plymouth-Canton schools might be getting into the tax collecting business.

However, it's a field Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, would just as soon leave to the experts.

"There are an awful lot of unknowns when it comes to us collecting the summer taxes," he admitted, "that's what makes it so difficult."

Summer tax collection became a reality last December when Public Act 333 became law. The passage of the measure, however, didn't mean all schools had to collect taxes in the summer, it just gave districts across the state the option.

In Plymouth-Canton, the Board of Education adopted a resolution late in January calling for the implementation of summer tax collections. Negotiations between the district and the local units of government as to how the monies would be collected then took place.

That's when it became evident the

schools might have to get into the tax collecting business, according to Hoedel.

First Canton and then Plymouth Township emphatically told the district to find someone else to collect the money in

their respective communities. And Northville Township would like a year to get its act together, Hoedel said.

The City of Plymouth already is

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Canton a hardship case?

Canton township has filed hardship grievances with the state of Michigan in the hopes of retrieving some its deferred state revenues for 1983.

In a letter addressed to Phillip Jourdan, director of Office of Management and Budget for the state, Canton Supervisor James Poole asked that special consideration be given to the township when considering state shared revenues.

Poole told Jourdan in the letter that state revenues make up 36 per cent of Canton's operating budget and discontinuance of any or all of the funds would place hardships on Canton.

Canton has lost approximately \$478,000 in state revenues for the months of January and February. Poole expects to lose \$1.4 million dollars in state shared revenues for the entire year.

Still waiting state approval

City okays Ford Hospital's downtown clinic

Henry Ford Hospital received approval to construct a one-story medical office building on Main Street next to Growth Works. The clinic will not be an emergency

facility, Henry Ford spokesman Roger Leavenworth said, but will be a facility for Henry Ford staff physicians to receive patients by appointment.

The clinic, similar to four other "satellite" offices that Ford Hospital operates in metro-Detroit, is planned as a 3,870-square-foot one-story building plus full basement, according to plans submitted, with about 10 examining room.

Leavenworth stressed that construction of the new building is still contingent upon approval of a certificate of need by the state department of health. All hospital projects involving new buildings, adding beds or large expenditures must

be given health department approval in terms of a certificate of need first.

"We fully expect to get the approval very soon, but it is dependent on that. We would hope to start construction soon," Leavenworth said. The building could possibly be up by the fall, he said.

The building would be smaller than most of the existing satellite clinics, probably closest in design to the Lakeside Sterling Heights facility.

Leavenworth said the medical site under discussion for Plymouth Township, Beck Road and M-14, may be a substance abuse center similar the Maplegrove alcohol and drug abuse clinic.

COMMA, Crier shut for CPR

Offices of The Community Crier and COMMA, its graphics and job printing division, will be closed in the afternoons of Wednesdays, March 9 and 16.

Staff members will be attending CPR classes at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center.

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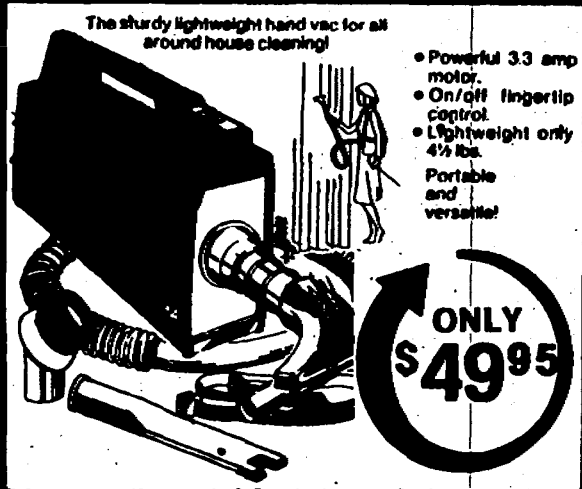
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BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It's a little spooky and unnerving at first.

But then, wading through Tonquish Creek underneath Plymouth is certainly different than wading through it above ground.

The creek winds its way under the city from Harvey Street to Deer Street. It's dark, slippery and unpredictably cold in the drain tunnel the water flows through. Although graffiti on the walls is testimony to previous residents embarking upon the same journey, one gets the feeling that this may be the first time any adult has been crazy enough to walk through the tunnel.

But there was a reason for wading into the huge storm culvert on Harvey Mar. 3 and then again Friday. Residents living along Tonquish Creek had called The Crier to report that the creek was "being polluted" on a weekly basis by some unknown person or persons.

A white, cloudy substance was discoloring the water at least twice a week, according to Rosita Smith of Plymouth. The substance seemed to wash away after a day, but she was still concerned about the problem.

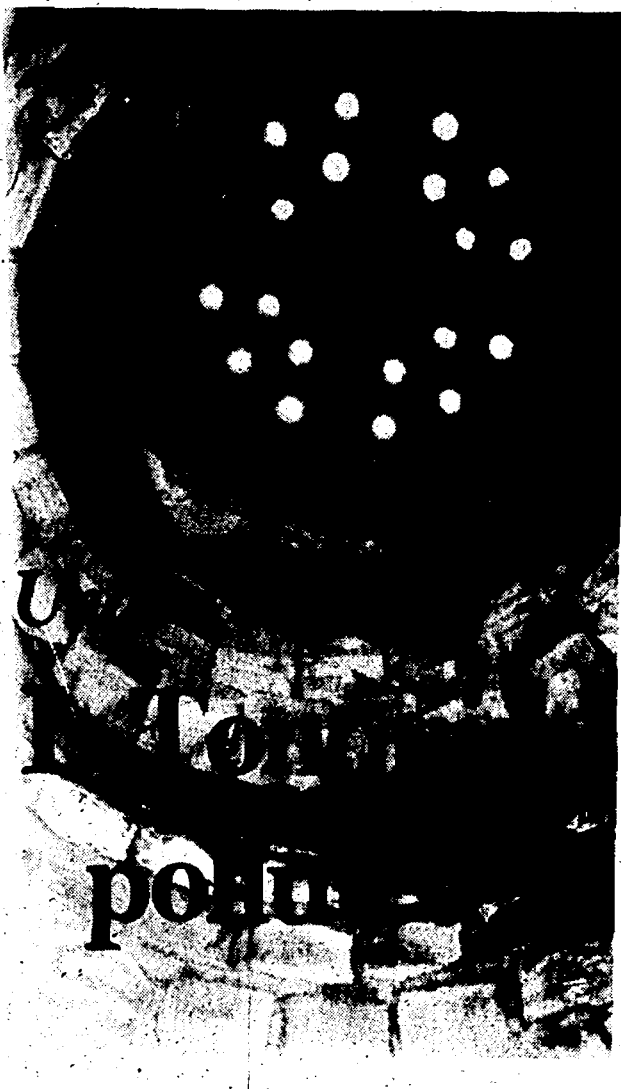
Water samples from the stream were taken by The Crier both under the city and above ground. The DNR was notified of the problem and an environmental consultant with the Traverse Group in Ann Arbor was also called to check out stream conditions.

The DNR has confirmed that there is indeed a problem in the creek. Chuck Kureth, a consultant with the Traverse Group, also said that the cloudy white deposits noticeable on the stream bottom are not normal seasonal runoff.

Brian Reicks, a water quality specialist with the DNR took water and sediment samples from the creek Monday and is having them analyzed to determine what may be causing the cloudiness.

Reicks said that the DNR has been notified of a similar problem in Tonquish in the past. At that time, however, no conclusions were made concerning stream conditions by the department. Reicks also said that the department has received recent complaints about cement being dumped into the Tonquish.

The investigation on the condition of Tonquish Creek is continuing. The results of the water sample testing will be reported in upcoming articles in The Crier as soon as they become available.



Strict, consistent enforcement needed

Sheriff promises Hines Park patrol

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Wayne County sheriff's department currently has no funds pay for patrolling of Hines Park, so local police departments decided they must practice "consistent and strict enforcement" of the park to head off any potential problems.

Police chiefs from all the communities Hines Park crosses, plus representatives from the county sheriff's office and county executive office met to discuss this year's strategy for Hines Park control.

Although acting Wayne County sheriff Loren Pittman said he hoped to have money to begin a park patrol by May 12, local police chiefs Monday agreed that a serious park problem could take root by then and action is needed now.

Plymouth Police chief Carl Berry reminded chiefs that they do have the option of declaring a police emergency and closing down whatever roads they deem necessary.

Berry stressed communication between departments. "Last week it just so happened that Westland and ourselves cleared out sections of the park at the same time," Berry said. "That worked out well, they (park cruisers) didn't know where to go."

Usually traffic tends to move farther west in the park if one police department cracking down, similar to "punching a pillow", they said.

"If you could notify us on the teletype that you plan to close a part of the park, then we could be ready," Berry said to the other chiefs.

Pittman said even if funds are approved or secondary road patrols assigned to Hines, the county may need to use local lock-ups for arrested persons.

Some of the police chiefs, especially Westland's, reported that they had problems working with Wayne County sheriff deputies in the park in the past. "They are out their telling us we have no authority, that are tickets will not hold up in court, that they are going to ask for an



WAYNE COUNTY acting Sheriff Loren Pittman (center) discusses Hines Park policing with local police chiefs during a Plymouth Hilton luncheon Monday. Far right is Northville Chief Rod Cannon, a

former Plymouth police inspector. Right is Dave Plawecki representing the Wayne County executive's office.

attorney general's opinion," the Westland chief said.

"That's bull. We don't need that kind of help," the Westland chief said.

Berry said he too was "tired of fighting deputies on the road. I understand that we are trying to work together (the administrations) but that has to filter down (to the patrol officers and deputies).

All the local chiefs agreed that a meeting should be called before county deputies began patrolling the park, so everyone can come to an understanding

on jurisdiction and strategy.

In the meantime, while Pittman waits for the county commission to approve park patrol funds, the chiefs agreed to communicate and practice strict and consistent enforcement in the park.

"If we see a parking violator - we tow it or lay some paper on them. If we see someone drunk and disorderly we arrest them," the Westland chief said. He described the Hines Park rowdies as "eggheads pissing on fences, insulting our women and littering our city with

beer bottles and cans.

Plymouth Township supervisor Maurice Breen concluded the meeting by saying to Pittman, "Remind the county commissioners that the have a mandate by charter to patrol the park. If you can't give us any help, you don't have any money - we can understand that. We just want to know now so we can gear up for it."

If worse comes to worse, Breen joked, Hines Park should be flooded and opened to canoes only.

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Canton audit shows slight revenues increase

Better computer use, internal controls urged

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

One half of one per cent.

That amount was the total calculated increase in revenues Canton Township recorded for 1982 according to its official audit report.

The report, done by Plante and Moran Certified Public Accountants, was presented to the township board at its Mar. 8 meeting.

Although the report showed that the township's 1982 operating budget was approximately \$3.3 million dollars and its operating expenses were \$3.5 million, Bruce Berend of Plante and Moran Auditors said increased expenditures were the result of a transfer of township monies from one fund to another and not an actual increase in spending.

"Revenues in the general fund look like they increased by \$2 million from 1981 to 1982," Berend said. "Actually,

this amount was a transfer of funds from the general fund to the capital improvements fund. Township expenditures increased very little."

Berend said that property taxes in the township increased by 13 per cent from 1981 to 1982. This increase, he added, was the result of an increased SEV of 14 per cent for Canton. School millages dropped slightly in 1982, according to the report and therefore did not add to the property tax increase.

The audit report also showed Canton's share of inter-governmental revenues had decreased in 1982. Inter-governmental revenues were down because the township received a smaller portion of state and federal revenues normally given to municipalities.

Recommendations made to the township as a result of the report were condensed to three pages by Plante and Moran. Berend said that recom-

mendations to any municipality are usually more numerous and he felt Canton should be congratulated for "moving in the right direction" in maintaining its budget.

Among specific recommendations made to Canton were to rotate areas of responsibility in the accounting department in order to improve internal control.

"In certain areas it would be more beneficial to move job functions around and retrain people than hire new employees," Berend said.

Berend encouraged Canton to continue its efforts to closely monitor the revenues it would or would not receive from the state in anticipation of budget deficits.

He also said that the township should make better use of its computer accounting system by computerizing water and sewer fund inventory listings and fixed asset depreciation schedules.



PLYMOUTH FIREMEN and police responded to a fire call on Robert Lane in Plymouth Sunday and extinguished an intentionally set fire in an old farm

silos. A suspect was arrested at the scene and was later released by the police.

Arson suspect arrested at Sunday's silo fire

A Plymouth man was arrested and then later released in connection with Sunday's deliberately set fire in an abandoned silo on Robert Lane in Plymouth.

Plymouth Police said Eric John Wagner, 20, of 44424 Brookside, was arrested at the scene of the silo fire but released the next day pending further investigation. Lieutenant Henry Berghoff said he would approach the Wayne County prosecutors office about a possible warrant against Wagner.

"People saw him at the scene, but no one actually saw him do anything," Berghoff said.

Witnesses said Wagner was at the scene of an earlier dumpster fire earlier Sunday at Family Discount Drugs, 1400 Sheldon Road, police reported.

Both fires were extinguished quickly by city firefighters.

A Robert Lane resident called police to report Wagner near the smoking silo shortly after 3 p.m.

A Plymouth police officer answering the call arrested Wagner. "The suspect started to run away, but then stopped and said 'I didn't do it,'" police reported.

As the officer attempted to check Wagner for identification and possible weapons, Wagner pulled the officer to the ground and then ran away, police said. Another struggle ensued and as the officer attempted to handcuff Wagner "he grabbed me in a head lock and began to choke me" the officer reported.

A second officer responded to the scene and Wagner was subdued and taken to the police station, police said.

Kathy's essay 2nd

The judges of the local portion of the 14th annual America and Me Essay contest liked Canton eighth grader Kathy Sattler's entry so much they awarded her work a second place certificate.

Sattler, a student at the St. Sabina Elementary School in Dearborn Heights, finished behind Lara Ann Giordano whose essay will now be entered a state level competition.

Several thousand eighth graders from nearly 500 Michigan schools submitted entries to the contest sponsored by the Farm Insurance Group.

Wagner told police "maybe I just dropped my cigs there" and police advised him to not to answer questions until later, according to the report.

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FCC rules could net \$36,000 for Canton

Canton may ask for more of Omnicom's revenues

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Canton Township may consider adopting more stringent cable television requirements in an effort to collect an additional two per cent in franchise revenues from Omnicom of Michigan.

This could mean that Canton may collect an additional \$36,000 in cable franchise revenues.

According to Terry Carroll, grants coordinator for Canton, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has provisions in its cable television policies which allow municipalities to collect either three or five per cent in franchise revenues from cable companies.

Canton is currently collecting three per

cent in franchise revenues from Omnicom. Carroll said that the township has made over \$54,000 in cable revenues since Omnicom was established in Canton at a three per cent rate.

"The requirements which the FCC places on communities in order to collect the extra two per cent are tough to meet," Carroll said. "Although the language is a little unclear, the provisions seem to state that a decision on collection fees is made on a continuous basis."

Carroll explained that the FCC, in granting permission to collect an additional two per cent from the franchise,

will continually examine Omnicom's programming, fees and operational costs.

Carroll was unsure how the additional two per cent would be taken out of Omnicom's revenues. He indicated that the township's rate review board may be called in to re-examine franchise rates if the township decides to file for the additional two per cent collection.

Carroll said that he is currently discussing the collection policy with Canton's Washington-based communications consultant. A decision on the revenue collection will be made within a month, he estimated.

Cable services 'upgraded'?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Omnicom of Michigan announced at the Plymouth Township board that residents who desire a remote control converter for their cable television service will be able to have the remote converter for a \$3.50 a month charge.

Previously, Omnicom had offered the remote converter as a feature of their satellite tier. Residents buying the satellite tier will continue to receive the remote control option at no extra cost, Omnicom vice president and general manager Elizabeth Seeley said.

Seeley told the board she did not consider the converter option a "rate change" but if the board felt it was, she said she wished to start the ordinance amendment process.

The board did not answer Seeley's question about starting the amendment process, and supervisor Maurice Breen said "They just made the presentation as a matter of courtesy. She (Seeley) says it isn't a rate change. "They never waited for approval on pricing their satellite tier," Breen continued. "If they are

waiting for township approval on this (remote converter charge) I can tell you now they are not going to get it."

Breen said the only rate written into the township ordinance is the basic cable rate of \$6.95.

Replacement of existing television-top converters was also discussed at the township meeting. Seeley explained that residents will be able to turn in their old 35-channel converter on designated days and receive an expanded-capacity channel converter.

Seeley also discussed the new services Omnicom will begin offering to subscribers sometime in April, such as a family classic movie channel as a basic service, a Disney channel and a fulltime financial news channel.

She referred to Omnicom's attempts to "up-grade services" by adding the additional option.

"That may be what you call it," Breen said, "I call it marketing."

Seeley said she had explained the new, expanded services to the township in a presentation last month "but I could make it again for you" she told the board.

Nearby church, school mean no liquor license

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

It's all right there in black and white. Michigan compiled law no. 436.17a, section 17a states that "a new application to sell liquor shall be denied if the contemplated location of the store is within 500 feet of a school or church."

The new party store planned for Sheldon Road in Canton may be within 500 feet of both a church and a school, according to the Canton Township Board and Jim Kosteva, Canton planning director.

A liquor license request for the store was filed with the Canton Township Board by Georgis Odish. The store, located on the west side of Sheldon south of Gallimore Elementary School, has fostered strong residential concern because of this request.

Canton residents expressed protest over the liquor application at the Mar. 8 Canton Board meeting. Their concerns centered around the store's proximity to both Gallimore and the Canton Calvary Assembly of God.

The board voted unanimously to approve a recommendation to deny the request because it feels the location of the store is inappropriate for the area and because of the residential complaints it has received.



addenda & errata

In the Feb. 23 edition of The Crier, an article on Omnicom's increasing subscribership inaccurately presented information on Omnicom's prepaid franchise fees ("Omnicom subscribership up", page 3).

Betsy Seely, vice-president and general manager of Omnicom was unavailable for comment on the information the week before the article appeared in The Crier.

John D. Gosch, financial manager for Capital Cities Communications, Omnicom's parent company refused to comment on the information. According to Mr. Gosch, company policy did not allow him to discuss the implications of the information.

Mr. William R. James, president of Omnicom, did not return several phone calls made to his office to inquire about an explanation.

Prepaid franchise fees are fees which Omnicom has paid the municipalities in advance for their franchise rights. Yearly subscribership fees owed to Plymouth and Canton Township are taken out of this lump sum until it is balanced out to zero.

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Public, Tharps no fools

Matney story upsetting

EDITOR:

In reading the article "Accused of manslaughter, Matney admits a drinking problem" by Mark Constantine and Cheryl Eberwein in the Mar. 9 edition of The Crier, I was totally appalled by the ridiculous statements made by William Matney.

For him to openly say "I didn't kill her" is outrageous.

Does Matney think the public and Madonna Tharp's family are fools? No one was driving his car but him.

Matney dares to say that "it could be eight or nine months before this thing is settled" and if he gets out "it's one year of my life gone."

Madonna Tharp has no life left. Her family will go through life with only their memories of her, yet Matney is worried about one year.

Matney said that it was still light out when he left his uncle's residence in Belleville. That may be true, but witnesses say that it was nearly dark when he killed Madonna Tharp at Sheldon and Cherry Hill Roads in Canton. This is upheld by Matney's own statement "I could barely see him (Eric Tharp) as I got into the intersection."

Matney almost proudly states that "I was doing alright until he (Tharp) pulled out. I can drink alot of liquor before it gets me." Yet in the second half of his statement he said he could barely see him and was not sure what happened next (after the accident).

Matney said "I hit the steering wheel or windshield, I'm not sure which, and from that point on I don't remember anything." If it's true that he can handle liquor, then statements like these also show that Matney had drunk more than his limit.

Matney is a distasteful, serious joke. He first tried to blame young Tharp for killing his own mother. He said he wondered how the boy could face his family and how he would live with the thought of killing his mother.

Then he said "The second car killed her, not mine." He has no knowledge or proof of this. The second car would not have hit Tharp's car if Matney's car hadn't slammed into the Tharp car in the first place.

What happened after Matney's car hit the Tharp's was entirely Matney's fault and a result of his drunken actions.

Matney coldly said that he believes in religion and if he hadn't hit the Tharp's car, someone else would have. In his statement "it was just her time to go" he admitted he killed Madonna Tharp and then transferred the blame onto God.

God doesn't drink and drive.

Matney shockingly said "I could face the Tharp family and I'd like to sit down and talk to them after this is all over." It will never be over for the Tharps.

If someone in my family had been killed in an accident like this one, I guarantee that the drunk driver wouldn't want to see me.

Matney made the ridiculous statement that he would give the Tharps \$1 million if he had it to make them feel better. Money cannot replace the loss of a loved one, regardless of the amount. Evidently money holds a higher place in Matney's heart than real love.

You can't, afterall, buy booze with love.

In concluding his interview, Matney said "I don't want to hear about this after it's over." How convenient.

The Tharps will remember it for the rest of their lives in their memories and if Matney is any kind of human being, so will he.

I sincerely hope you print this letter of rebuttal in The Crier and see that Matney gets a copy of it. Maybe it will snap him back into reality.

He is to blame for Madonna Tharp's death. He can't whitewash this fact out of existence with a bleeding-heart sob story. He can't pass the blame onto innocent people.

Matney has been getting sympathy write-ups since the authorities captured him again. It's about time some hard facts were inserted into the story.

I feel such sorrow and sympathy for the Tharp family. I also feel severe anger that they may have had to read the disgusting statements Matney made.

What went through the Tharps' minds upon hearing about or reading Matney's

disgusting statements?

I pray justice will prevail and since our state does not have capital punishment, Matney will be sentenced to life imprisonment.

If Matney truly believes what he is saying, then he is not only an alcoholic but he is mentally ill as well.

I feel that the public shares my feelings on this tragic incident. There are always at least two sides to every story. It's time to hear the other and something which presents the truth.

LAWRENCE LIABENOW, CANTON

Also signed by:

M.J. VERNON, CANTON; MICHAEL D. BLAKE, CANTON; MARC C. HOLLOWOOD, PLYMOUTH; SALLY RASAK, LIVONIA; TERESA WALLY, PLYMOUTH.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The interview with William Glen Matney, who is accused of the tragic death of Madonna Tharp in an alleged drunk driving accident in Canton on Dec. 17, appearing in last week's Crier was Matney's first attempt to defend himself. While the authors of this letter may have their personal opinions on the accident and the criminal proceedings (as have Crier opinion writers, the Tharp family and Matney himself), many of the allegations made by the police and in this letter have yet to be proven in court.

Drunk driving problem getting lots of attention

If nothing else, the recent rash of serious accidents in The Plymouth-Canton Community involving drinking and driving should make us all aware of "the problem."

Couple those sometimes-graphic reminders with the unusually heavy number of drunk driving cases being heard in the 35th District Court this month and it's no surprise that Michigan's new, TOUGH drunk driving laws take effect on March 30.

The public outcry over accidents like we've seen all too many of here lately is what led to the new laws. And while this newspaper has been criticized for its prominent play of the recent crashes, we must all be aware of the significance of "the problem."

In our court, the pending cases are being hurried through by defendants' attorneys to beat the clock ticking at the Secretary of State's office. Under the new law, drunk driving penalties will be much harsher.

Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township are prepared to prosecute under the new laws. The police are ready to use the more liberal tests to enforce the laws.

So while we've all been to a party where someone left to drive home with a bit higher alcoholic content than was safe, (and, yes, some of us have done it ourselves), it's a whole new ball game come two weeks from today.

Let's end the string of drunk driving fatalities we've seen here -- and, at the same time avoid the new, tough penalties for drunk driving.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Arts Council a busy, helpful organization

EDITOR:

In response to the letter written by Laura Williams and printed in the March 9 edition of *The Crier*, I commend Ms. Williams' interest in trying to establish a Picture Lady program at Eriksson school.

I also agree that it is unfortunate indeed that so few parents are able, for whatever reasons, to volunteer a short time once a month to present art or sculpture to our school children. However, I have learned that, as adults, we must learn to work with what is available rather than wasting time complaining about what is not.

In appreciation of an organization that plays an invaluable role in our community, I would like to make the following points:

1. It is true that the Plymouth Com-

munity Arts Council does not have meeting of the membership at large. The PCAC is not a social organization; it is a service organization made up of volunteers who are active in many other segments of community life.

The PCAC executive board meets once a month to carry out business, take reports and oversee projects, and I doubt that these meetings are secret or closed. I, for one, am glad to be able to "do my thing" as an Art Lady and not feel compelled to sit through one more meeting each month.

2. When I became an Art Lady I didn't realize that I automatically became a PCAC member and would receive a newsletter. I was happy to receive the letter because it made me aware of the many programs sponsored and operated

by the PCAC.

I suggest that if Ms. Williams' co-workers did not receive letters or membership information it is because she failed to submit their names to the outstanding secretary at the PCAC office.

Their involvement in the Art Lady program probably came after the membership coffees that are held in the fall.

3. The prime focus of the Art Lady program is to expose children to a variety of art, media, artists and techniques. It is not meant to be a 30-minute art history lecture, it is meant to be art appreciation presented by a volunteer who tries to draw out children's feelings and attitudes elicited by either a specific art work or the group as a whole.

On some occasions I have presented portfolios that do not interest me - but I'm not presenting them for me or my sense of taste.

Children are open, free thinkers who enjoy comparing and imagining as well as learning a few facts. It is my opinion that the creativity of the presenter is as valuable as the accompanying information. It's true that some portfolios contain sparse information, but these are assembled by volunteers, not museum curators.

4. Because the sculpture units rotate between schools and have to be carefully packed and transported by volunteers, there are occasional problems. If Field school hadn't heard of the sculpture, was it because it wasn't there or that particular person answering the phone wasn't aware of the program?

Surely after contacting only two people Ms. Williams would be willing to give us another chance. Perhaps she could speak to the media specialist at Field, since the media center is often the place in which the sculpture is displayed.

The PCAC Art Lady program has been a success since its inception ten years ago. It has been a model for similar volunteer art appreciation programs all over Michigan. Its value and popularity with children and teachers is well-known throughout the community. Its success has lead the PCAC to commission a similar program in music which will be piloted by volunteers in the near future.

In addition to Art and Music Lady, the PCAC sponsors and implements such programs as the Middle School Art Galleries; performing arts programs in schools which bring live music, dance, drama and puppeteering to school children; craft classes for children and adults; Fall Festival artists and craftsman show; Symphony exhibits which display the works of local artists at concerts; Art Rental Gallery in the Dunning Hough Library; Follies - a major money-raiser presented on alternate years; children's art classes; student artist wards such as the Isbister award, Hulce award and Wilson award; teacher assistance grants which among other things brought guest lecturers to the CEP this year for humanities classes; teachers of the arts files; Humanities in the Community which sponsors lectures and tours; contributions to student groups that have gone on special study-performance

tours; contributions to the Plymouth Youth Symphony; grants to bring the Interlochen Creative Writing Team to the CEP.

These programs and more are made possible by a group of dedicated and busy volunteers and a dedicated and busy secretary who mans the PCAC office on Main Street. I think it's unfortunate that a woman with Ms. Williams' art background, which could be such a valuable addition to the Art Lady program, would choose to publicly blast an organization like the PCAC without first discussing her views with someone on the executive board or watching another Art Lady in action.

When federal, state and local governments are cutting grants to the arts, we in The Plymouth-Canton community are fortunate to have an active council for the arts.

No volunteer system is perfect. Let's not let misunderstandings or misinformation lead to unnecessary criticism of those who contribute so much to our community.

KATHLEEN B. ALLISON

Kind neighbor fondly recalled

EDITOR:

This letter is in reference to an article that you published in your March 9 paper. I read the article on the "Arrested man found dead next day."

The man that died was Michael J. O'Connor. I just realized today that he was our across-the-street neighbor, Mike. I'm fourteen years old and never knew Mike's last name in the three years I have lived in Plymouth.

I resent the fact that the Plymouth police referred to Mike as a "local character". To me and my family he was a good and kind neighbor. He always generously paid my sister and me for yardwork, snow shoveling and etc.

He always had a smile on his face and a friendly hello. Every Sunday he'd go to church. He loved to take walks and ride his new moped.

The reason I am writing to you is I would like all of Plymouth to know that Mike, to me, was not a "local character" but a kind neighbor who will be missed.

AMY ANN ALFONSO

'Thanks' from ice crew

EDITOR:

Thank you for your kind words in your column last week (Unsolicited remarks column, March 2).

I appreciate your mentioning myself, Mr. (Henry) Graper (Plymouth city manager), and the many others who helped make the Ice Sculpture Spectacular a big success.

Just wait until 1984!!

Thanks again.

R. SCOTT LORENZ

On the Mark

with Mark Constantine



Circus trip brings a little magic

Everybody loves a circus, especially kids.

However, some of the magic and wonder that surrounds the big-top seems to slip away as the years roll relentlessly past and we grow older and more cynical.

Oh, most of us "grown-ups" still are amazed at the dexterity of a juggler or the physical prowess of the men and women who climb high into the air to perform on the flying trapeze.

That's not to say that the wide-eyed wonder with which little ones sit and stare at parading, trumpeting elephants or a cool, collected lion tamer working with the big cats can't be regained by us "older folks."

I re-discovered, so to speak, the circus the other day when I brought my wife, Mary, and 10-month old son, Scotty, to the State Fair Coliseum for a sneak preview of the 75th annual Moslem Temple Shrine Circus.

Some may think a 10-month-old baby is too young to appreciate a circus. Well, that may be, I'm not sure, what I do know, though, is little Scotty-boy thoroughly enjoyed all he saw under the big-top.

And the bright-eyed smile he gave "Chip Chip" the clown and the enthusiasm with which he reached out and touched one of the elephants who'd been brought into the center ring, helped me to see those normally ho-hum activities in a different light.

I was no longer the 27-year-old sports editor of *The Crier* on assignment covering an event for the paper. I'd began to see the circus through the eyes of my child, and I liked what I saw.

Little ones and their "ohs" and "ahs" are what make a circus special. Children of all ages, from 10-months to 99, can get a thrill out of the acts and I can't wait to take Scotty and Mary back to see the Shrine Circus from start to finish.



MUFF and Scotty (Crier photo by Dad)

community opinions

'Jim and Maria' show gets panned by critics

Last week's Canton Township Board meeting was more a pathetic travesty of a municipal gathering than anything The Plymouth-Canton Community has lately witnessed.

One disgusted board member summed up the meeting accurately when he said quietly, "Welcome to another Jim and Maria Show."

Supervisor James Poole and Treasurer Maria Sterlini have been at odds with one another for well over a year. They both contend that the fighting, back stabbing and outright name calling which goes on between them will not cease before one, the other or both are out of office.

While both have mentioned time and again that no one really understands just how bad the situation is, glimpses of their animosity are forced upon Canton Township residents, employees and other board members at every board meeting.

If the relationship between the treasurer and the supervisor can so severely distort a weekly agenda as to drag it out until midnight (for no legitimate reason) then surely the functioning of the township must be affected on a daily basis as well.

Poole and Sterlini feel they are getting the job done, regardless of their personal disputes with one another. But getting the job done is not necessarily the same as

getting the job done well.

In a year when budget cutbacks and assessments have substantially decreased Canton's operating budget, a smoothly operating government seems not just a help but a necessity.

It seems fair, in the best interests of Canton Township, that the supervisor and the treasurer put their childish differences in a closet and work together to pull their community through the potentially rough times it faces.

We all realize the two officials have problems with one another, but how many of us are truly interested in listening to those problems week after week?

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Central PTSO deserves praise

EDITOR:

I want to congratulate Central's students, staff and the 250-plus parents who attended our March 9 P.T.S.O. meeting.

You pointed out by your ideas, your attendance and your behavior that Central Middle School is unique, that we all can will work together.

EARL HARRINGTON

Some teachers plan ahead

EDITOR:

I was surprised that Phyllis Redtern would have to call the school to find out what school work her son had been assigned. Why don't the teachers plan in advance?

At the school my child attends all teachers hand out assignment sheets, giving the exact work, tests and papers required.

Some teachers assignment sheets are for one week, other teachers assignment sheets tell exactly what will be done for the next two weeks to a month.

Everyone knows what is expected of them.

I think the assignment sheets are just one way my child's teachers say education is too important to be left to haphazard methods of helping children learn.

M. FRASER

Sterlini should be allowed to give her help raises

EDITOR:

The latest chapter in the continuing saga of the financial fiasco happened Tuesday night (3-5-83). Our (Canton's) supervisor and board - who recently gave our finance director a \$6,000 raise and oh yes the use of a township car (now other department heads want one) - refused to give six part-time employees a five per cent or 17 cent raise.

These same employees have done an excellent job under extremely rough conditions of the past tax season.

It seems like every time the treasurer (Maria Sterlini) wants to give her employees a raise or do anything that requires the supervisor's (Jim Poole's) approval, he says no, or birngs it to the board.

The treasurer received a communication from the personnel department which said to review all employees pay in light of township policy and recommend raise raises of up to five per cent.

The treasurer reviewed the employees salaries and deemed that it was in line with township policy and that these employees who are making minimum wage should get a five per cent increase, as they had earned it.

The treasurer filled out a pay increase form and forwarded it to Dan Durack's (personnel director) office. He sent it to the supervisor's office. This took five days. Why so long? Township Hall isn't that large.

The supervisor's wouldn't approve the



Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

Everyone gets a little egg on their face once in awhile.

Public officials and other supposedly important people, however, tend to deny the presence of yolk. Similar to the emperor's new clothes and "Who me, naked?" those in the public eye often disguise their egginess by downplaying, soft peddling or totally ignoring messy situations.

Hence, the need for the eggometer - an invaluable reporters tool for spotting the invisible egg on faces and shirts.

City manager Henry Graper devoted a few minutes at last week's city commission meeting to announce that Community Emergency Medical Services, not Huron Valley Ambulance (HVA), would be providing service to the city.

BLAT! BLAT! BLAT!, similar to a smoke alarm, that's the sound of the eggometer when triggered.

Months ago, Huron Valley Ambulance promised they'd provide advanced life support and ambulance service to the City of Plymouth, even if HVA failed to win similar awards in other local communities.

Since there was no contract involved, only a protocol agreement, the city commission was not required to act on the choice.

The city administration had made the choice, it had made the announcement, and last week it was the city administration with egg on its face.

You see, Huron Valley failed to get other local communities. With the possible exception of Plymouth Township, other interested communities went with Community EMS.

Blatantly violating their earlier promise to service Plymouth - even without other local communities - the folks at Huron Valley backed out. Consequently, an egg Graper was forced to announce the eleventh hour switch.

My eggometer was set off a second time last week when Betsy Seeley, Omnicom representative, appeared before the Plymouth Township board to start the process so that the cable company could charge \$3.50 for remote channel changers.

Several years ago Omnicom made a lot of promises to the local communities so they would receive the local franchise over competitors. Now Canton Township has been raising heck about broken promises, and a major report from the Plymouth Township board's cable committee is expected soon.

So Betsy was already a little egg when she came before the board with her array of old converters, new converters and remote converters - but then she bought another dozen yolks when she referred to "upgrading of services."

"You call this UPGRADING?" supervisor Maurice Breen said with a snort, waving a hand at the array of converters.

Seeley explained that she wasn't talking about the apparatus, but about the Disney channel, financial news and other features scheduled to begin in April or so. Many township board eyeballs rolled to the ceiling.

"You call it upgrading, I call it marketing," Breen said. A discussion of how many basic channels were promised and how many delivered ensued

There is a similar moral to both these egg-episodes. Ambulance service and cable franchising are both territorial types of things. Getting the foot in the door, getting the first community to commit, then getting the nearby communities - that's how its suppose to work.

Public officials would be well advised to remember that these people will say anything to get that territory - even if it means someone will wear egg later on.

17 cent raise for the six township employees. The treasurer made a motion to have the board approve the five per cent raise and it failed.

This is the same board that gave a \$6,000 raise and a car to the finance director. Looks like Republican policy - raise the bureaucrats salaries and cut or hold the workers salaries. This raise of 17 cents for six employees would work out to \$124.80 for the three weeks that it would be in effect - these employees are being laid off the middle of this month.

This is the way our penny pinching board, lead by the supervisor, deals with any employe who is part-time. But if they were full-time they would have gotten 19 per cent and a car.

The bottom line is if the supervisor doesn't like a department head their department will have a hard time getting any raises, unless they are full-time union employees.

It's the old watch the pennies, the heck with the dollars routine.

As a taxpayer I disagree with this policy and think we should watch both the dollars and the pennies. The merit commission wasn't too happy with the board's 19 per cent raise and use of a car to the finance director as stated in their letter to the board. They also want the dollars watched.

What do you think Come down to the board meetings and let the board know how you feel.

HAROLD WINTERS

Tour interesting, donuts nice, too

EDITOR:

Thanks so much to The Crier for a very enjoyable tour of The Plymouth-Canton Community. It was well-organized, fun, and very interesting.

My friends and I also enjoyed the huge donuts at the coffee break.

LORETTA OLSON

County says 'yes' to new Super Sewer

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It's official.

Wayne County has approved the super sewer. Now it's up to Canton and Plymouth Township to decide if they still want to participate in the project.

In a move which the county feels may provide 5000 additional construction jobs over the next year, the Wayne County Commission approved 17 different municipal contracts for the project. Construction of the waste system may begin by this fall.

Both Canton and Plymouth Township, participants in the four phase waste disposal project, expect to discuss their involvement in these final contracts by late April. Final approval or rejection of the township proposals should be settled by late May.

The super sewer project, known officially as the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System, involves building a 10 foot-diameter sewer and interceptors along 60 miles of the Wayne-Oakland County border.

The sewer has been rated by the Department of Natural Resources as the second most important state project it is currently pursuing. The project was proposed in an effort to plan for future growth in southeast Michigan and to help ease waste water overflows presently being experienced by the Detroit Waste Water Treatment Plant. Both Canton and Plymouth Township are currently using the Detroit plant for their waste disposal.

Canton's portion of the the project will cost the township approximately \$12 million. If the Canton board approves the final contract, construction may not begin in Canton before 1986 according to earlier comments made by Jim Kosteva, Canton planning director.

Plymouth Township's portion of the project, according to Thomas Hollis, superintendent of the water and sewer department, will be approximately \$5 million. Because Plymouth Township is included in phase one of the project, Hollis said construction could begin by fall, if the final contract is approved by the township board.



Dangerous stretch of road

FORD ROAD BETWEEN Sheldon and Canton Center Roads was a dangerous spot between 5p.m. last Wednesday and 5p.m. last Thursday. Police and firemen in Canton reported that three separate accidents occurred at these intersections. Minor injuries were reported by the Canton Fire Department in all three accidents; in two of the mishaps victims were transported to Canton Oakwood Center and later released. Police reports did not mention any injuries. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Schools win tenure battle

The Plymouth-Canton schools recently won a tenure battle that began almost two years ago.

The story began quietly in October of 1979 when Glenn Breuhan was hired by the school district. He remained with the schools until he was laid off in August of 1981.

Breuhan was not happy with the move, and proved it by filing a grievance seeking tenure. When the Board of Education denied the grievance, he

appealed the decision to the State Tenure Commission.

A teacher does not receive tenure until he or she has been employed for two full years, and Breuhan was pink-slipped just seven days short of the mark, according to Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel.

When the tenure commission finally heard the appeal, the state body unanimously rejected the appeal.

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BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

It's a classic enjoyed over and over again.

Even as adults, the magic and appeal of Lewis Carroll's famous story "Alice in Wonderland" never seem to fade.

The exploits of the demure heroine Alice are exciting to follow as she learns about the strange land she has fallen into from a caterpillar, paints roses with playing cards and runs from the Queen of Hearts.

Plymouth-Canton residents will be able to watch the adventures of Alice as she travels through her magic wonderland when the students at Central Middle School present "Alice" a musical take-off on Carroll's story.

The musical is completely performed by students at the middle school. Ages of the cast range from seven to nine years old. Laura Wiener is the music and drama director for the production, which was funded through a teacher assistant grant from the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Kathy Talaga is assistant director and Eric Pederson and Theresa O'Hara are the drama coaches.

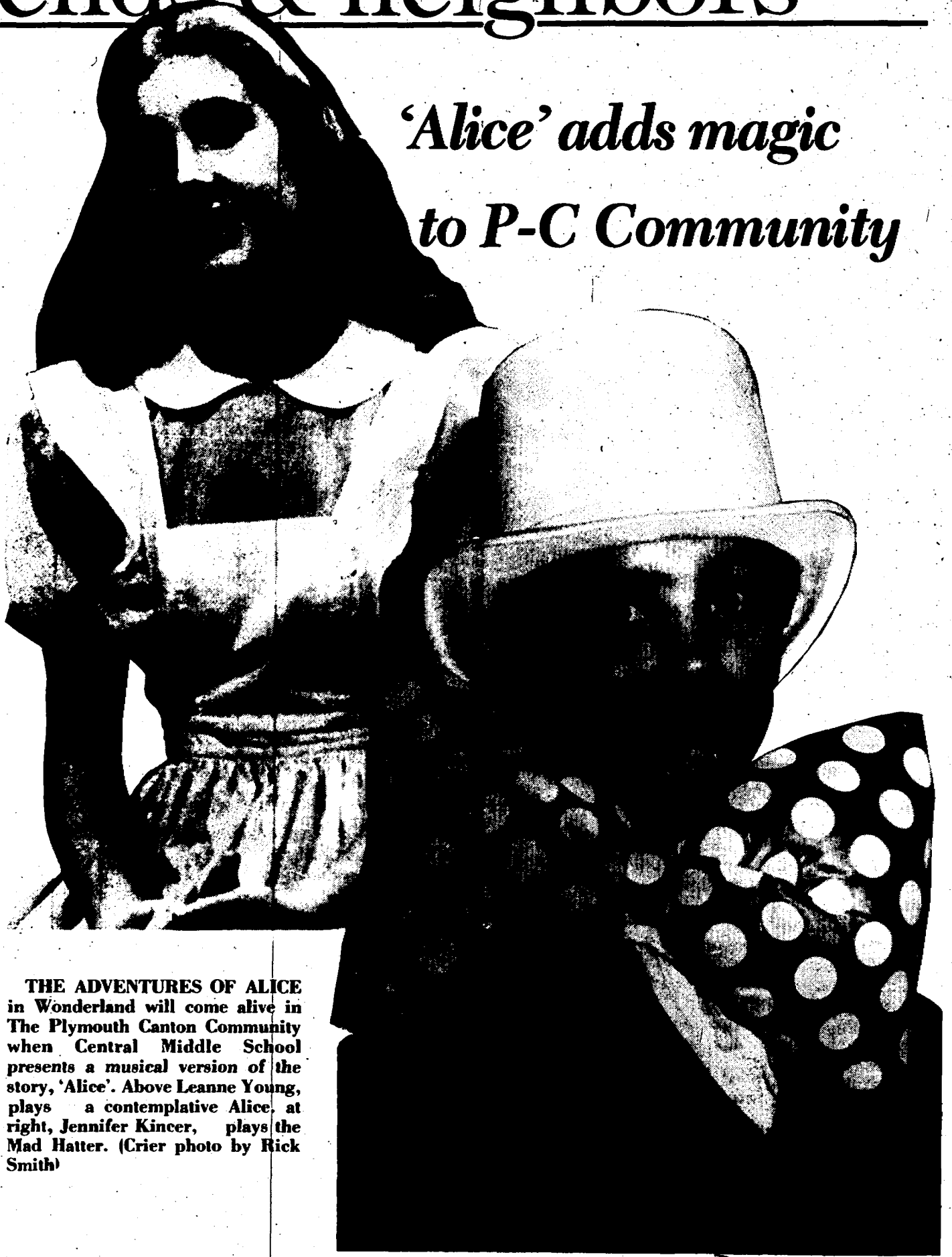
James Leisy is the original composer of the musical show. It includes choral parts for two-part unchanged voices and three-part mixed voices. The play's chorus includes 29 Central Middle School students.

Over 89 students are involved in the seven performance production. The play will run Mar. 21 through 24. Two elementary school performances and three Central Middle School performances have been scheduled. There will also be two public evening performances held.

Leanne Young, a ninth grader, will star in the play as Alice. Terry O'Neal and Jennifer GINGERICH, both ninth graders, will star as the White Rabbit and the infamous Queen of Hearts. Another ninth grader, Elyse Mirto, will play the part of the caterpillar.

Anyone interested in tickets to see the performance can contact Central Middle School at 453-8010. T-shirts with a screened logo designed by Mrs. Diane Sproull will also be available for the performance.

'Alice' adds magic to P-C Community



THE ADVENTURES OF ALICE in Wonderland will come alive in The Plymouth Canton Community when Central Middle School presents a musical version of the story, 'Alice'. Above Leanne Young, plays a contemplative Alice, at right, Jennifer Kincer, plays the Mad Hatter. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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The older my kids get, the younger I get. I've said it before and I'll probably repeat it again.

Now that I'm about to become the mother of a 16 year old daughter, I don't know whether to panic, cry, laugh or pretend it isn't really happening.

Where have all the years gone? It seems like only yesterday we were having tea parties together with her dolls. I can remember her first day of school, and now she's already in high school.

It was 10 years ago when we celebrated her sixth birthday in one of the worst snowstorms we've ever had. She got her first two wheel bike that year. Once the snow melted, I ran along side of her as she learned to ride it. Now she wants to learn how to drive a car.

Help, I'm not ready for this. Riding a bike is one thing, but driving a car is something else. I did manage to get up enough courage to let her back the car out of the driveway. All I can say is, the people who teach driver's education have my greatest respect.

Independence is something we all try to teach our children, but sometimes I wonder if I've done too good a job. I'm proud of her for standing up and saying what she believes in, but there are those times when I would like to tape her mouth shut.

Like most parents, I try to be understanding. After all, I can still remember what it was like to be a teenager. At that age, I can remember thinking I would raise my kids differently if I ever had any. It's funny how your views change when your position changes.

I can also remember my mom saying she hoped I had a daughter just like me someday. Well mom, I've got her. I love her and I'm proud of her. Happy sweet 16 kid.



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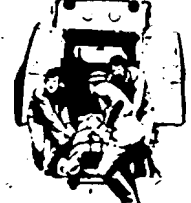



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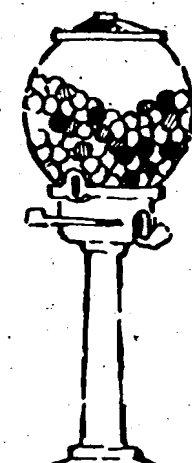
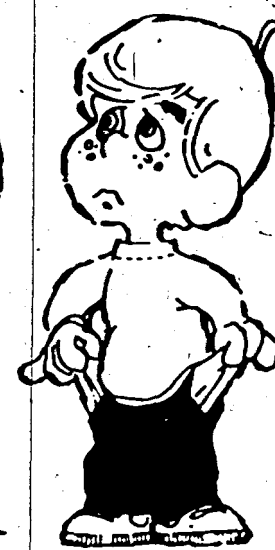
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CANTON WEIGHT WATCHERS TO MEET
The Canton Weight Watchers meet Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Road. No smoking.

PTO TO FINGERPRINT PRESCHOOLERS
Fingerprinting of preschool children will be done by the PTO at Hulsing Elementary School on Friday, March 18. Children whose last names begin with the letters A through M will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and N through Z from 1 to 3 p.m.

ATTENTION CORVETTE OWNERS
Canton Corvette Club is currently seeking new members. For more information call Greg at 453-7293, Bill at 397-1497 or Gloria 453-8641.

EASTER EGG HUNT IS ON
The Canton parks and recreation department is sponsoring its annual Easter Egg Hunt for Canton kids ages 10 and under. Children will search Griffin Park for candy treats and special prizes. Call 397-1000 for more information.

MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS LECTURE
The Friends of the Gardens will sponsor a lecture on Saturday, March 26, on perennials by William Collins, senior horticulturist of the botanical gardens, at the auditorium, 1800 Dixboro, Ann Arbor from 10 a.m. to noon. Free. Call 764-1168.

ST. THOMAS A'BECKET WOMEN'S CLUB
The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Club will be held on Wednesday, March 16, in the church basement located at Cherry Hill and Lilley roads. I.B. Gerlach, a color analyst and fashion coordinator, will demonstrate colors and shades that suit a specific skin tone.

CANTON TOWNSHIP SENIOR TAX COUNSELING
Wednesday, March 23, will be the last day for senior citizen tax counseling appointments. Appointments can be made for Mondays from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and Wednesdays from 9:30 to noon. Handicapped individuals are also eligible. Call 397-1000 extension 278 for appointments and counseling is done at 44327 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon.

LIONS MEETING SCHEDULED IN PLYMOUTH
The Plymouth Lions Club will have a regular meeting on Thursday, March 17 with guest speaker Barbara Bernheim of the Detroit Radio Information Service. Saturday, March 26 is the region II meeting at 8:30 a.m. at St. James Church. The regular Plymouth meeting on Thursday, April 7 will feature the annual election of officers and initiation of new members.

FOLK DANCERS MEETING
The Plymouth Folk Dancers Group will meet Friday, March 25, at Bird School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For further information call 453-2400 evenings.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON LA LECHE LEAGUE
The Plymouth La Leche will meet on March 22, at 7:30 p.m. at 275 Harvey Street with the topic of "Bayb Arrives, The Family and Breastfed Baby." All interested mothers and babies welcome. Call Laura 459-6585 or Gloria 464-9714.

LINEBACKERS BOOSTER CLUB
Plymouth Salem Linebackers Football Booster Club is looking for new members. Those interested can join us on Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Salem cafeteria.

PLYMOUTH BUSINESS WOMEN MEET AT HILLSIDE
The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a meeting on Monday, March 21 with guest speaker Sarah Goddard Power, current University of Michigan Board Regent and advisory board of Michigan PEER (project on equal educational right of the NOW legal defense and education fund). Social hour at 6 p.m. in the Jacobs Room. For information, call Daisy Proctor at 453-5045.

SESQUICENTENNIAL MEETING IN CANTON
The Canton sesquicentennial committee will meet on Monday, March 21 at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. The meeting is open to the public.

CHEERLEADERS HOLDING FUND RAISER
The Plymouth Salem Cheerleaders will have a Wrangler Clothing Sale on Saturday, March 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Salem High School cafeteria. Everything at discount prices.

ANOREXIA NERVOUSA-BULIMIA MEETS
The anorexia nervosa-bulimia and associated disorders support group meets every Monday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in classroom B of St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital education center, 5301 E. Huron Drive, Ann Arbor. Call 397-1986 or 973-9700.

LIBERTARIANS PARTY MEETS
The Libertarian Party of Wayne County meets the first Monday of each month at Christoff's public house, 13736 Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. Admission is free and open to the public. Call Benjamin Bachrach 563-1558.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE COMMITTEE
The committee will meet on Monday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church in Livonia and Wednesday, March 23 at 9:30 a.m. at Johanne Fechter's home, 397 N. Evergreen, Plymouth. Nuclear freeze supporters will hear reports from area residents, including Fechter and Gloria Pappas of Plymouth. Interest residents call 455-2149.

EASTER SEAL SKATETHON-TELETHON READIES
Pledge sheets are now available for the the Easter Seal Telethon-Skatethon on Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27 at the Skatin' Station. The Skatethon will be televised live by Channel 4. For more information call 459-6400.

PLYMOUTH CANTON BETHANY MEETS ON FINANCES
Bethany, a gathering of divorced or separated Christians invites you to join us at our Friday, March 18, meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. at St. Kenneth's Parish, 14591 Haggerty Road. Guest speaker will be Marcia M. Stroko, a representative of I.D.S. Marketing Services, who will speak to us on financial planning strategies and money management. Call 397-3733 or 455-5826.

PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT FOR WOMEN
"Dealing with your New Identity" will be the topic when the Phoenix divorce support group for women meets on Thursday, March 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. Barbara Schnarr of Livonia, a consultant with the Detroit Public Schools, will be the speaker.

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MOTHERS OF MULTIPLE BIRTHS

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers-of-Twins Club will meet Friday, March 18 at the home of Dianne Wilson, 20950 Currie Road, Northville, at 7:30 a.m. Guest will be Carol Goodenough, president of the Michigan M.O.T.C. Club is open to all mothers of multiple births.

GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE HOSPICE APPROACH.

Hospice Support Services is having a general membership meeting on Monday, March 21 at 7 p.m. in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren. Serving Western Wayne County, Hospice provides a program of compassionate medical and supportive care in-home care for the terminally ill and their family with no cost. Call 522-4244.

SENIORS CAN APPLY FOR SORORITY EDUCATIONAL GRANTS

Graduating seniors at Sale or Canton high schools may now apply for an educational grant to be awarded by Xi Delta Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Deadline is April 15. For application forms and further information, see your guidance counselor.

PROJECT COLLECT-A-CAN WITH CANTON SCOUTS

Scout Troop 898 of Canton will be collecting non-perishable food items on Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20, at Kroger in Canton, Great Scott and Farmer Jack in Plymouth. Distribution of collected food will be through local churches and the Salvation Army in Plymouth. The collect-a-can project is organized by Scott Fossett as part of his eagle scout service.

CANTON REPUBLICANS MEET TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Canton Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 24, at the Canton Historical Society, to elect club officers and a board of directors. Glen Schroeder will speak on summer school taxes. All Plymouth-Canton residents are welcome.

PLYMOUTH AREA CITIZEN'S TEAMS

The Plymouth Area Citizen's Team, the mobile patrol team for the city and township of Plymouth, will be conducting a citizen's band radio performance check on Sunday, March 20, at 3 p.m. in the Junior High West parking lot, Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail. Radio and antenna systems will be checked for VSWR, modulation and field strength. All mobile citizen's band radio owners are urged to take advantage of this service. A \$1 donation will be accepted.

PLYMOUTH BRANCH AAUW MEETS ON TIME MANAGEMENT

Pat Boessle Materka, author of "Time In, Time Out, Time Enough" will be the speaker at the Thursday, March 17, meeting of the AAUW at 7:30 p.m. at West Middle School.

PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven week Lamaze series at three locations: St. Michael's Church on Sheldon Road in Canton with Wednesday morning classes beginning April 6; Newburgh Methodist Church on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth with Thursday evening classes beginning March 24; and Holy Trinity Church on Five Mile and Haggerty in Livonia with Tuesday night classes beginning March 22. Call 459-7477.

OSTOMY INFORMATION NIGHT

On Thursday, April 21, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is sponsoring Ostomy Information Night with speakers and displays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Education Center Auditorium, 5301 East Huron River Drive. The public is welcome to this free show. Contact the office of health promotion 572-3675 for more information.

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PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOW MEMBERSHIP

Plymouth Goodfellows will have a membership meeting at the Plymouth City Hall, Second Floor Meeting Room, on Wednesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. Nomination and election of officers will take place.

COED SOFTBALL LEAGUE - MENS LEAGUE

Any interested teams or individuals wishing to play in a combined Canton and Plymouth Coed Softball League or a Mens 35-Over League should contact either recreation department as soon as possible. Tentative plans call for a 10-game schedule with entry fees of only \$50 per team. If enough interest is shown, organizational meeting will be held. Call Canton 397-1000 or Plymouth 455-6620.

TAX COUNSELOR FOR ELDERLY AVAILABLE

The Plymouth-Northville AARP Tax Counselors for the Elderly will be at the Plymouth Grange Hall, Tuesday, March 22 from 1 to 4 p.m.; at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Wednesday, March 23 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and the Plymouth Library, Thursday, March 24, from 1 to 4 p.m. No charge, no appointment necessary.

WESTERN-WAYNE COUNTY MOTHERS OF TWINS

The club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, March 21, at Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, Livonia. There will be a speaker and a mini buy and sell of all sizes. For more information on the club call Kathy Lucas at 533-0644.

CANTON CRICKETS REGISTRATION OF PRE-SCHOOL

Cricket registration for 3 and 4 year olds will be at 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 26, at the Canton Township Administration Building. The 10-week session will begin the week of April 25. For more information call 397-1000.

SPRING STORY TIME FOR TODDLERS

The pre-school storytime for 3 and 5 year-olds will be held on Tuesday morning at 10:15 a.m. beginning April 5 and running to May 10. Registration will be on Tuesday, March 29, at 10 a.m. The toddler story time for 2 to 3 year-olds with a parent will be held on Wednesday mornings at 10:15 a.m. beginning April 6. Registration is Wednesday, March 30 at 10 a.m.

MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS WORKSHOP

Preregister now for a workshop "Working with Natural Areas" sponsored jointly by the cooperative extension service and the Matthaei Botanical Gardens workshop. Topics to be discussed include selecting and preserving valuable trees, wildlife - good or bad neighbors, and general landscape maintenance practices. Phone 973-9510.

MOTHERS LEARNING AND SUPPORT KICKOFF MEETING

A Canton group for mothers to explore and enhance their roles as mothers will begin meeting on the second and fourth Friday of every month beginning March 25. The group will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. at Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Child care provided for \$1. Reservations contact Sue Cadwell, YMCA, at 561-4110 or Larry Christenson 455-7700.

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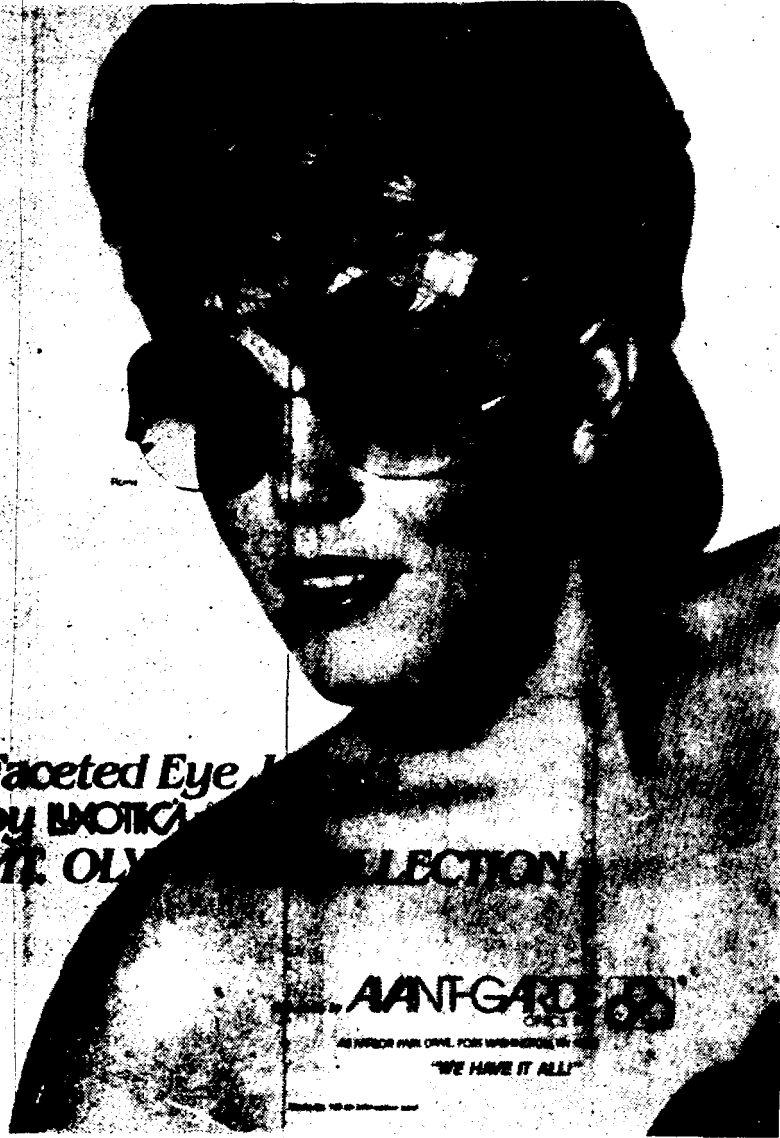
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Schools to collect taxes?

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collecting taxes in the summer so all that has to be worked out is how much Plymouth will charge the schools, according to Hoedel.

Salem and Superior Townships, meanwhile, have indicated to Hoedel they will collect the summer taxes, and have submitted "reasonable" payment plans, according to Hoedel.

So that leaves Hoedel and company with the problem of how to collect the summer taxes from the homeowners of Plymouth, Canton and Northville Townships. One of the alternatives is to have Wayne County do it, Hoedel noted.

"We had one meeting already on March 1 at the City-County Building between us and the treasurer, Ray Wojtowicz," Hoedel said. "He made no formal proposal but he did indicate to us he'd need a week to 10 days to see how many school districts request the county to collect the summer school taxes before making final arrangements."

Wojtowicz echoed Hoedel's assessment of the meeting, and added the wait is necessary to ensure the taxpayers of Wayne County get the most for their money.

"My goal is to give the truest cost available," Wojtowicz insisted. "Right now 21 of 43 units of government in Wayne County already collect taxes in the summer."

"When it becomes clear-cut how many of the rest want us to collect the summer taxes, then we'll review the various options we have to collect the money."

"We could go with a per parcel cost or the one per cent administrative price the law allows you to charge for the services. A total accommodation of all the local units will cost much less than the scatter-gun approach."

If, however, the talks between the County and the school fall through, the district will not be left out in the cold, according to Hoedel.

"We're working with two banks right now to see if they'd assist us with the collection of the summer taxes," Hoedel explained. "If we go with a bank, we'd actually be the collecting agent."

"But that would be a last choice, because we really don't want to get into collecting the summer taxes."

One way or the other a decision on who'll collect the Plymouth-Canton summer taxes will take place in the near future, according to Hoedel.

That's because according to the timetable laid out in Public Act 333, by April 1 the schools must notify the various units of government of the terms of any proposed agreement reached with Wayne County or the expenses involved if the district collects the money itself, Hoedel said.

Even though Canton and Plymouth Township have already told the schools they will not collect the summer taxes, from April 15 until April 30, according to P.A. 333, they'll have an opportunity to exercise an option to collect the monies, Hoedel explained.

Then on May 9 the board will make a decision as to whether or not the seven-member body approves of the various agreements worked out by Hoedel or whether they'd care for some other type of plan, according to P.A. 333.

Starkweather RR crossing blocked off in April

The railroad crossing at Starkweather Road in Plymouth will be blocked off in April for seven days so that the C and O Railroad can make improvements to the crossing.

"I have been notified by the Chessie system that effective April 4, and for seven days thereafter, the railroad crossing on Starkweather will be blocked off for improvements," said Kenneth Vogras, director of public works for Plymouth.

Plymouth will install the necessary barricades and detour signs to divert the north and south bound traffic to either Pearl and Division to Mill Street in order to bypass construction, Vogras said.

Chessie also plans to improve the crossing on Mill south of Ann Arbor and on Sheldon Road, Vogras said, but those improvements will have to be approved by the Wayne County Road Commission before crossings can be blocked.

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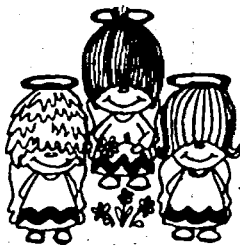
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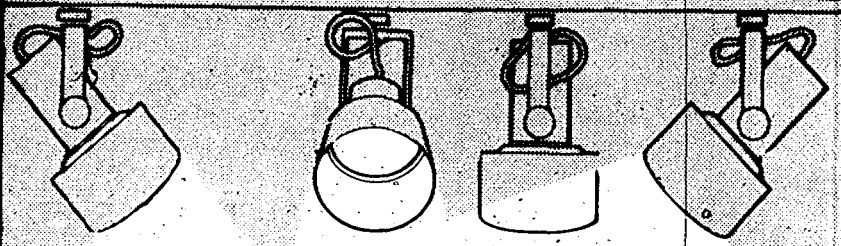
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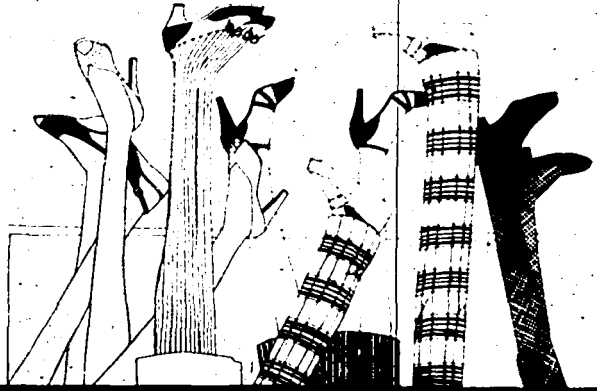
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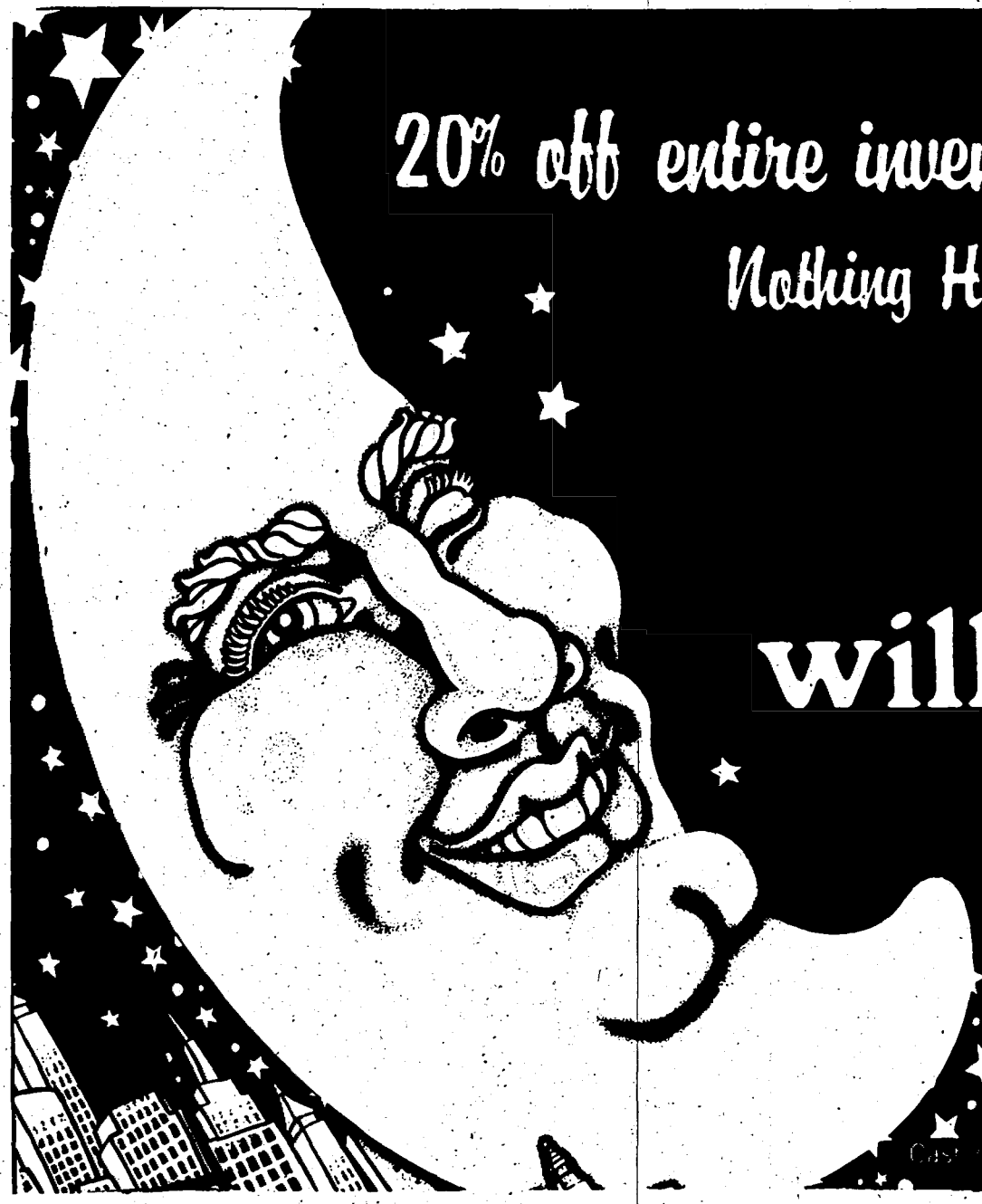
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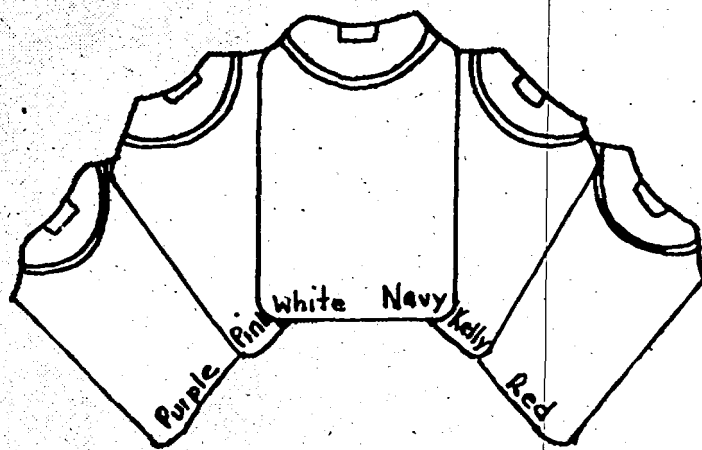
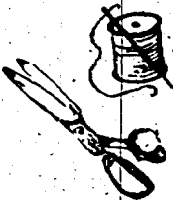
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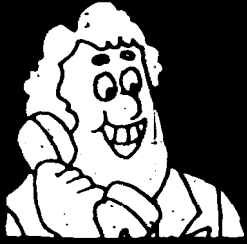


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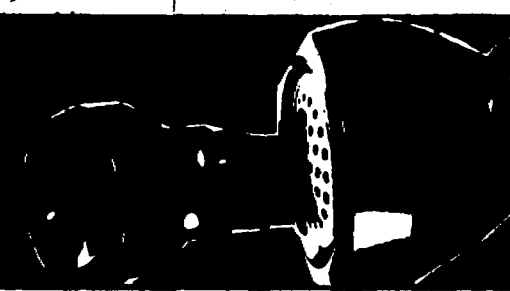
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Tour draws record crowd

A RECORD NUMBER of participants joined the third annual Guided Tour of The Plymouth-Canton Community Saturday. Here, tour members enjoyed their break at St. John's Provincial Seminary. The tour was co-sponsored by The Community Crier and the local governmental units. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Police union, city fight over use of attorney

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The City of Plymouth and its police union blasted each other Friday over the city's use of an attorney in talks seeking concessions from the police.

Both sides admit that their meeting Friday broke down because of the split feelings on whether the city should use Ron Acho, a labor attorney, or should only have city administrators meet with police union officials. Police union and city officials say Friday's meeting ended with "raised voices."

City Manager Henry Graper said the meeting was called to discuss a wage freeze, benefit reduction and "correction of some overtime problems." The city recently ratified a three-year contract with the police union which includes a wage re-opener clause for 1984.

But, Graper said, the meeting got no further than the police union representatives criticizing the city's having Acho in the meeting.

"The policemen began to raise their voices and had problems holding their tempers in connection with my attorney," Graper said. "We do not intend to hire people who please the labor negotiators for our police union."

Jerry Radovic, business agent for the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM), said no policemen lost their tempers at the meeting. But, he said, the POAM has had "problems" with Acho before.

"I don't see their (the city's) running up thousands of dollar of attorneys bills to save money," the union representative said. They knew well, the situation when they settled the contract."

Joe Kahanic, treasurer of the Plymouth Police union, said, "It seems odd to me that if they want to sit down and talk that they have to bring in an attorney when they could have done it themselves."

Kahanic and Radovic said they would meet with city administrators any time without attorneys and cite examples of how the city can save money.

Radovic suggested, for example, that the city could collect its unpaid parking and ordinance violations using "an outside firm like some cities are using."

The union agent also said he had seen a copy of a letter from Plymouth Township complaining of the costs of the police service which the city provides, but declined to discuss the letter. (See related story.)

Graper said that the city intends "to stay with the same bargaining team we presently have (including Acho) and try to arrive at some conclusion."

School lobbyist to speak

The lobbyist for Plymouth-Canton Schools, Jerry Dunn, will speak at the Plymouth Political Forum at 7:30 a.m. Monday, at the school board offices, 454 S. Harvey St.

Breen, Graper hide memo

Is Township unhappy with City police cost?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

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Plymouth Township has complained about the cost of contracting police services from the city of Plymouth.

Both the city and the township have refused to release a copy of the letter in which the township apparently protests the present contract as well as projected increases.

The Community Crier has filed official request with both governments under the state Freedom of Information Act to obtain the letter.

The letter, which has been shown to the city police union officials, was mentioned in memo #83-55 from City Manager Henry Graper to the city commission.

"We have presented them (the union) with copies of correspondence from the Township" Graper's memo said, "where they have instituted some concern over the cost of the present contract, the increase in costs for this year, as well as anticipating next year."

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said the letter was a "personal and confidential" correspondence between he and Graper. "I'm not giving it out. I sent it personal and confidential to Graper," Breen said.

"If he (Graper) has used it in some manner, mentioned it in a public document, whatever, - you are going to have to get it from him."

Although Graper failed to return phone messages, his secretary, Suzanne Abair, said Graper had considered The Crier's request and decided not to release the letter, pending an opinion from the city attorney.

"He (Graper) feels it may be a personal correspondence, not for release," Abair said.

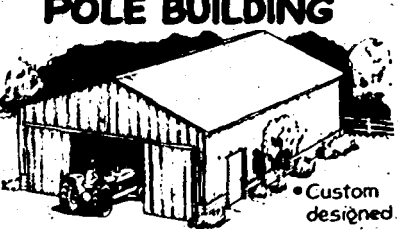
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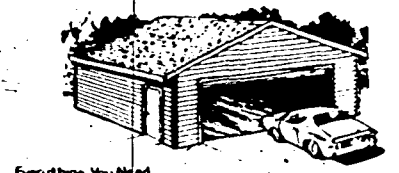
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Tickets are now available for this year's event titled "Designer Showcase." The show is not until April 14, but Newcomers say the popularity of the show, always a sell out, make March ticket purchase a must.

Newcomers promise "some of the season's most colorful and exciting spring fashions" from Plymouth merchants such

as Maggie and Me, Saks of Forest Place, Me and Mr. Jones, Chic Boutique, Willow Tree, John Smith, Hands on Leather, Geneva's Tadmores and Sports Venture.

Furniture from Plymouth Furniture's spring collection plus unique designer automobiles from Don Massey Cadillac, Dick Scott Buick and Sunshine Honda will be featured as well.

The \$12 admission covers unlimited champagne, wine and soft drinks plus a Mayflower luncheon. Call 459-6771 for ticket information.

Schoolcraft offers variety

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Coping Skills for the 80s, a six-week workshop, includes stress management, reactional thinking, communication skills, assertiveness techniques, human relations, and goal setting.

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March 19 is also the scheduled date for a job search skills seminar for those starting careers and those wanting to change careers.



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New Morning auctions imaginative donations

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Those words will ring out over and over again Sunday, March 27, when New Morning School, located in Plymouth Township, holds its seventh annual auction.

The school is Michigan's only preschool to eighth grade parent cooperative, according to Elaine Yagiela, New Mornings director.

And the school is asking businesses and individuals in southeastern Michigan to donate new merchandise or services to be auctioned, Yagiela said.

"This is our seventh auction and we expect it to be the best ever," Yagiela insisted. "We've had some really

imaginative donations in the past, particularly in the service area -- from auto repair to legal services and a charter cruise.

"Because New Morning School is tax-exempt educational institution, the donor can deduct the full retail value of the donation."

The auction will be held at the new Holiday Inn West, located at Six Mile Road and I-275, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., with a luncheon served between 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

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The event will take place at the Skatin Station and get underway at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, March 26 and conclude the following afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Skate-A-Thon is being held in conjunction with the national Easter Seal Telephone, which is being hosted in Los Angeles by singer Pat Boone and composer-musician Marvin Hamlisch.

Those who hit the streets in search of pledges and then later the rink to put in the miles are vying all sorts of prizes. Plus, those who either skate enough or collect enough pledges, will have a shot at winning the grand prize of four days and three nights in Florida for a family of four.

Anyone who collects \$500 worth of pledges will have an opportunity to pocket the airline tickets to Florida for four, along with freebies to Disney World, Sea World and the Stars' Hall of Fame.

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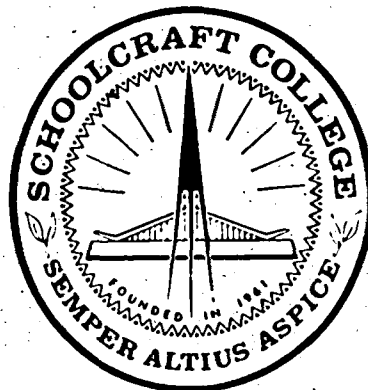
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Former local cellist exhibited style

BY MICHAEL HAGGERTY

In a beautiful rendition of Haydn's Cello Concerto in C major, Sarah Roth Cleveland exhibited all the style and grace that has earned her the seat of principal cellist with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra.

Cleveland, who began her career with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, was the featured soloist in the fifth concert of the 37th season, Sunday afternoon.

Opening with Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meister-Singer," the orchestra clearly conveyed this score's humor and strength.

Full of joy, the appreciative audience was transported into the land of magic with the opera's March of Matersingers, love songs and an astonishing finish.

Cleveland's performance of Haydn's "Lost" concerto was perhaps most striking during the Adagio's introspective melody. The soloist dominated the movement with excellent support from the rest of the orchestra.

The closing work, Dvorak's "New World Symphony Number 9," brought the audience back to Plymouth with a forceful close by all members of the orchestra until the last chord faded to nothingness.



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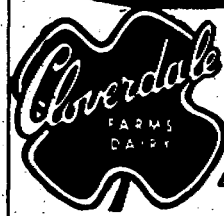
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Canton friends host book sale at twp. library

Friends of the Canton Public Library are sorting through a mountain of used books in preparation for the third annual used book sale on April 22-24.

Roughly 50,000 books donated or retired from the Canton library are presented for sale each year. Proceeds from last year's sale went toward the purchase of the library's new Apple computer.

Help is needed both now and during the sale to sort books, plan, set up and conduct the sale. Anyone interested in volunteering their time should contact chairwoman Carol Dugan at 981-1236.

Wine cabaret at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College will present the Pastiche Wine Quintet in a cabaret concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 20 at the Livonia West Holiday Inn.

Midge Ellis, coordinator of Schoolcraft's cultural and public affairs series, said chamber music buffs should find the afternoon similar to the Detroit Institute of Arts' "Brunch with Bach" series.

"The atmosphere, accomplished musicians, complimentary cheese and fruit and cash bar for the Pastiche performance, as well as for the Michigan Trio concert in April, hopefully will spawn a chamber music society in this area," Ellis said.

The Pastiche Wind Quartet is well-known for its unique programming approach, Ellis said. Their varied repertoire includes the standard woodwind quintet literature, commissions of orchestral, popular and folk music.

One last chance for Scout treats

In case you haven't picked up your Girl Scout cookies yet, area scouts are offering a last chance to purchase the delectable treats at the following locations:

Mar. 18 and 19 from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Family Discount Drugs on Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

Mar. 18 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Kroger Store located on Ford and Sheldon Roads in Canton.

Mar. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Family Discount Drugs in Plymouth.

Plymouth-Canton youth compete for outstanding recognition, scholarships

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The month of June will be busy for many of The Plymouth-Canton Community's outstanding young men and women.

Both the Miss Michigan National Teen-ager pageant and the Outstanding Young Americans competition will be held in June at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel. Youth from throughout the state of Michigan, as well as The Plymouth-Canton Community, will participate in the events.

Their first event to take place will be the Miss Michigan Teen-ager competition. According to Michael Haggerty, a judge for the pageant, contestants in this event will be judged upon three criteria.

"The women will receive points for scholastic achievement and leadership, for poise and personality and for their appearance," Haggerty said. "This is not strictly a beauty competition," he added.

Women competing in the Miss Michigan Tenn-ager pageant will be vying for a cash scholarship, a four year college scholarship, a modeling course and an expense paid trip to compete in the National pageant.

Over 600 applications were received for the '83 pageant; 120 were chosen to compete in the event. It will take place June 3, 4 and 5; the final judging will begin at 7 p.m. on June 4. Tickets will be \$6.

The pageant will be held at the Hilton because of its size and because Plymouth is a central location for participants from throughout the state. George F. Scarborough originally set up the Miss National Tenn-ager pageant 12 years ago and participation has grown since then.

In addition to establishing the the Miss National Teen-ager pageant, Scar-

borough also organized the Outstanding Young American Competition. Unlike the Miss National Teen-ager pageant, this competition is geared towards young men. The competition gives them a chance to receive recognition for their achievements.

"There has never been a recognition event for young men before," Haggerty said. "There are thousands of outstanding boys who deserve recognition."

The competition will take place June 10, 11 and 12 at the Hilton. The competition is open to boys and girls who are in grades nine through 12. At the present time, however, a recognition award only for boys is planned.

"We are hoping to receive enough financial backing for the competition to also award an Outstanding Young American award for girls," Haggerty said. "It looks like we're getting very close to this goal."

Contestants in the event will be competing for the state title as well as for a cash scholarship, a scholastic scholarship and a place in the Outstanding Young American yearbook.

Young men and women interested in the Outstanding Young American competition can apply for membership in Michigan's Outstanding Young American Organization. Members will be eligible to attend the competition.

Written requests for membership information should include a self-addressed stamped business envelope. Requests should be addressed to: Outstanding Young Americans, Inc., P.O. Box 9333, Pensacola, FL. 32503. Interested individuals may also call 904-432-9698 for further information.

Art Council rental gallery celebrates 8th birthday

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) Rental Gallery will be celebrating its eighth birthday on March 23 in a big way.

Everything in the Gallery, except the permanent collection and the 1982 purchases, will be priced for sale, many below cost.

The festivities will get underway at 10 a.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library, second floor, and continue until 8:30 p.m.

Those looking to pick up some artwork

will be able to choose from originals by Michigan artists such as Ann Dase, Lawrence Lefeld, John Long, Edec Joppich, Jerrine Habsburg and others.

Also, a silent auction will be added with five works of original art going to the highest bidder.

Those who attend the sale will be able to pick up refreshments and door prizes will be awarded. For further information call the gallery any Wednesday at 459-0110.



MICHELLE DORRINGTON, LEFT, AND Rosemarie Kramer are Rental Gallery volunteers.

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Community Fund's Wasik promoted to bank vp



LARRY WASIK

Plymouth Township resident Larry I. Wasik has been promoted to group vice president of the electronic services and operations division of Michigan National Bank of Detroit.

Wasik's responsibilities will include managing the deposit account operations for several of the Michigan National Corporation Banks in southeast Michigan. He is also responsible for the Michigan National Banks, electronic services and operations division data security functions.

Wasik received his bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Detroit in 1970.

Wasik, his wife and two children reside in Plymouth Township. He is the general chairman for the 1983 Plymouth Community Fund Campaign, the local United Way organization.

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Burroughs:
*will it remain
in operation?*

How will Plymouth Township's Burroughs plant fare in the years to come?

Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce members will get an opportunity to find out during next Tuesday's caucus luncheon when the featured speaker will be William Conlin, Burroughs' senior vice president and president of its industrial systems group.

He will discuss industrial development and the future of the local Burroughs plant - one of the top employers in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The chamber luncheon will be held at the Hillside Inn, just across Haggerty and Plymouth roads from the Burroughs plant, starting at 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$6.50 per person and reservations may be made by calling the chamber of commerce office at 453-1540.

Also featured on the program will be U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell (whose district includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township). He was originally scheduled to address the last industrial symposium scheduled by the chamber but was unable to attend.

MESC has help

Employers in The Plymouth-Canton Community looking for full or part-time employees are encouraged to contact the Michigan Employment Security Commission, 8775 Ronda Drive, in Canton.

For more information, either stop by Monday-Friday, from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. or call 453-3520.



RON PARKER

Cyprus offers Greek food in Canton

Anyone looking for a little Greek food, but not up to making the long trip downtown to Greek Town, can enjoy Grecian delicacies at Canton's Cyprus Family Restaurant and be entertained at the same time.

Patrons of the restaurant located in the Harvard Square have been enjoying dishes such as shish kebob and mousaka, as well as American standbys like steak for eight years.

However, starting Thursday each Thursday, Friday and Saturday for now on they'll be able to listen to be entertained as they dine.

Owner Steve Stylianou said the new arrangement will "bring good food and good friends together for a good time."

Currently featured is Ron Parker, He is well known for his versatile vintage rock and roll renditions as well as his impersonations of nostalgic and contemporary stars, according to Stylianou.

The shows will start at 8:30 p.m. and dinners will be served till 11 p.m. Hot hors d'oeuvres and sandwiches will be available until closing, Stylianou added.

Canton Chamber searching for special business folk

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is looking for a very special person.

According to Chamber President, Jack Koers, the group is looking for nominees to represent Canton in the Small Business Person of the Year Award competition to take place in May.

"We are starting early to find that special person," Koers said. The Chamber would like a local winner for the award.

The Chamber is asking everyone to nominate their favorite small business person. A winner and four runners-up will be selected in the competition.

A panel of judges from surrounding

colleges will select the winners. the winner need not be a Canton resident or Chamber member, but must be doing business in Canton.

Applications must be submitted by April 22. They may be obtained at Plymouth Construction Equipment on Ford Road; from Dave Nicholson at Canton Township Hall; the Canton Chamber of Commerce; and State Farm Insurance on Canton Center Road.

Applications may be submitted to Frank A. McMurray at 5773 Canton Center Road, Canton, MI., 48187, 313-455-7272.

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'I'll miss Hillside Inn,' Stremich says

Restaurant's new owners take over; 50 year family tradition ends

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

After 20 years of working at the Hillside Inn, Betty Stremich will be leaving there next week. Owner of the Hillside for the past five years, Stremich made arrangements to sell it to Salvatore and Stephen Messina. The sale should be completed sometime next week, she said.

The Hillside Inn has always been in the Stremich family since 1934 when Jake Stremich converted the family home into a small eatery. Over the years both the menu and the size of the building have

when we were building on and seeing the changes," she said.

When asked why she was leaving the Hillside, Stremich paused and said, "Sometimes you reach point in your life and it's time to let go." She added, "This is an extremely demanding business for one person, even with a good staff. I'd like to see what Saturday night looks like on the outside."

With no certain plans for the future, Stremich says she will stay in the community. "I have too many ties here. I love my farm and ride everyday."

Chris Piekarski, who will be taking over as vice president and general manager of the Hillside said, "We've had so much cooperation from Betty. You don't meet people like Betty Stremich in this world. She has over extended herself."

No major changes are being planned in the near future, according to Piekarski. "When we take over, we plan to enhance the image of this establishment. It has always been a dream to have something like this," he said.

There will be a menu change - to a wide variety of food items, he said. He also said that they will honor any banquets that were previously planned.

"We're not planning on any personnel changes. The employees can tell me a lot. We want to be fair with the employees and have them understand us," he said.

Piekarski said that sometime in the future there would possibly be some layout changes. "We want to work with the times now, and be able to change tomorrow," he said.

"The opportunity exist to make the Hillside the number one restaurant in the area. We want to make the customers feel like a guest in their own home," he said.

Originally from New Jersey and New Hampshire, Piekarski has been with Steak and Ale for eight years, and lived in the Detroit area for six years. He is married and has a son. They are planning on moving to the Plymouth area.

Along with being vice president and general manager, Piekarski said an agreement has been set up for ownership.

"It is important to me to be highly respected in the community and be visible. I am looking forward to becoming involved in community affairs," he said.



Local realtor wins TV

BOB FITZNER (right) displays the Sharp color television set he won in a drawing at Heritage Pharmacy. Store manager Mark Reschke (left) said, "I was pleased to see a regular customer win."

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expanded. In 1952 the Fireside Lounge was added and more recently, the Bottom of the Hill.

"I started working my way through college here, going to Western in Kalamazoo," Stremich said. Later she worked at the Hillside while attending the University of Michigan. After receiving a masters degree in Clinical Psychology, she took off a year and went to Cornell where she studied Food Service.

"I'll miss Hillside Inn," Stremich admitted. "I've seen it grow over 20 years. I'll miss the people and the public contact," she said.

There were no antiques and it barely seated 200 people when she first started at the Hillside. It has grown to a capacity of 500 in its dining room and private meeting rooms.

"The most exciting things that have happened over the years are people oriented. There was a lot of excitement



CHRIS PIEKARSKI (left) new vice president and general manager of the Hillside talks with Betty Stremich, former owner and operator of the restaurant. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern)

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Sterlini: something in my Canton office stinks

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton treasurer, Maria Sterlini suffered "difficulty with breathing, severe headaches, impaired vision, a swollen face, and red eyes" among other symptoms according to disability report she filed with the township Feb. 21.

The treasurer said the injuries were the result of fumes she found in her office at Canton Township Hall after returning to work from a two week illness.

The Canton Township Board discussed the problem at its Mar. 8 board meeting. Canton trustee Loren Bennett led the discussion by questioning the treasurer about the implications of a letter she sent to the board on the fume problem.

"I would like to know if the treasurer really feels there was something going on in her office," Bennett said. "Her statement (in the letter) comes across as a thinly veiled accusation that something was going on," he added.

Sterlini said that she discovered the fumes in her office Feb. 21 when she returned to work. She said the fumes smelled like a possible cleaning solution or caulking paste. She continued to work

in the office, but notified the supervisor about the problem.

Sterlini said she was concerned that she did not receive an immediate response to the problem from Supervisor James Poole.

"The fumes were obnoxious and were found only in my office," the treasurer said. "No one could get into my office to clean because I was off ill and the door was locked," she added.

The fumes, Sterlini said, caused her to admit herself into Canton Oakwood Center on Feb. 22. She also said that several of her employes had gotten sick from the smell.

Poole told the treasurer at the board meeting his department had responded immediately to the problem. Vehement discussion of the problem between the treasurer and the supervisor lasted for 45 minutes.

"That Monday I received a message to call the treasurer, and I did. There wasn't an answer in her office but I notified Jake and Arron about the problem immediately," Poole said.

Jake Dingeldey is the superintendent of the Canton Department of Public Works; Aaron Machnik is Canton's chief building official.

Poole also said that he contacted an outside environmental agency to come out and trace the problem on Tuesday. "I talked with everybody within 24 hours of notification of the problem," Poole said.

Sterlini said that air samples were taken from the office through the Michigan Department of Health. The fumes could not be traced to other parts of the building, and were not noticeable in the treasurer's office at the time the samples were taken. The fumes have not been identified or traced by the Department.

Poole said that all of the duct work in the treasurer's office was checked. "If the problem arises again, I'll check it out again," he added.

Panhellenic luncheon planned

The Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic Association is looking for scholars and party goers both.

The Club is sponsoring a luncheon party Mar. 22 from noon to 3 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church. The luncheon will include a salad, dessert and a beverage. The cost of the luncheon is \$3.50 and the proceeds will go to the Panhellenic's scholarship fund.

Women interested in applying for these scholarships must be residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community or

graduates of Salem or Canton High Schools. They must be pledge or active members of a national social sorority on their college or university campus.

Three scholarships of \$100 apiece will be awarded to area women. Those interested in receiving application forms should contact Alice Chrenko at 453-9196. All applications must be in by April 15.

Women interested in attending the Panhellenic's party Mar. 22 may contact Chrenko for information on this event as well.



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Oakwood Hosp. surveys health care needs

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Health care.

Are Plymouth-Canton residents receiving the right kinds for the right costs? Are the community's health needs being met appropriately? Are residents satisfied with the kinds of health care available to them in this area?

Those are just a few of the many questions Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn and Oakwood Canton Center hope to answer over the next three years through the implementation of a unique new health promotion program.

According to Patricia Arens, director of the health program for the hospital, the project will identify health care needs as seen by both hospital professionals and community residents.

Canton's Oakwood Center, and Plymouth-Canton residents will help in determining these needs.

Arens said that the project will consist of surveys given to residents, community leaders and hospital professionals. The surveys will determine what each group

feels the most important community health needs are in their area.

After determining answers from these groups, Arens said that the hospital will set up a series of meetings to discuss the collected data. The meetings will be held in several different communities and all community residents are invited to attend. The meetings will identify the top 10 health program concerns in western Wayne County.

Arens said that three or four pilot communities will be chosen to implement programs which best address these concerns.

The entire project will be implemented over the next three years in western Wayne. Plymouth-Canton residents can expect to see hospital representatives collecting data for the resident survey starting in late May.

"This is a scientific needs assessment for the hospital and satellite communities. It's a fantastic project, unlike any other in the country," Arens said.

Punk, Kiwanis featured

A week of WSDP radio

The WSDP, radio station of Plymouth-Canton schools, has announced its schedule for the next week as follows:

Wednesday, March 16, 11:40 a.m. - Good News from the Kiwanis with Chuck Moore, 7 p.m. - News Magazine with June Kirchgatter featuring a look at the Vatican Collection and the Plymouth Arts and Crafts show.

Thursday, March 17, 11:40 a.m. - Good News from the Kiwanis with Bill Miller, 7:30 p.m. - Regional basketball if Salem advances, 9:15 to 11 p.m. - Remote from Four Seasons during Plymouth's Mid-night Madness.

Friday, March 18, 11:40 a.m. - Good News from the Kiwanis with Chuck Ploughman, 6 p.m. - Album Playback with Jeff Robinson featuring Duran Duran's album, "Rio."

Saturday, March 19, 7:30 p.m. - regional basketball championship if Salem advances.

Monday, March 21, 11:40 p.m. - Good News from the Kiwanis with Jim Ver-

meulen, 8 p.m. - Punk special, "Off the Dial," with Tim Grand.

Tuesday, March 22, 7:40 a.m. - Morning update with Jeff Cassin, 8:40 a.m. - morning update with Lisa Preddy, 11:40 a.m. Good News from the Kiwanis with Ron Hansen.

Wednesday, March 23, 11:40 a.m. - Good News from the Kiwanis with Joe Pekarek, 7 p.m. - News Magazine with June Kirchgatter.

College course teaches dream interpretations

Interpreting your dreams and sexually transmitted diseases will be the topic of two separate workshops for the general public offered at Schoolcraft College.

Prominent dermatologist Dr. Thomas Chapel will speak at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. His lecture on sexually transmitted diseases will be augmented with anatomically explicit slides not for the faint-of-heart.

"Paranormal Venturing: Aspects of Our Existence" is the title of the Friday, March 11 workshop which will focus on interpreting your own dreams and learning symbolic meanings in general.

The Friday series will continue of March 25 with the topic of reincarnation and benefits of karma. The April 8 topic will be simultaneous existence in material and non-material worlds.

For more information on the workshops phone 591-6400.

Bay Cliff plans reunion

Bay Cliff Health Camp will celebrate its 50th anniversary this year with a reunion of staff members who have worked with handicapped and underprivileged children from across the Upper Peninsula.

Camp representatives are currently seeking information on former staff members. If you were a former Bay Cliff staff member or you have current information on someone who has been, please write or call the Bay Cliff office at 230 Harlow Block, Marquette, MI., 49855, (906) 228-5770.

community deaths

Blunk

Angie I. Blunk, 90, of Wisconsin died on March 9. Funeral services were held on Saturday, March 12, at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her son, Douglas, of Plymouth; her daughter, Mrs. Zerepha Kirkpatrick, of Wisconsin; her sister, Mrs. Ferne Henderson of Ann Arbor; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Manby

Rachel B. Manby, 94, of Lexington in Plymouth, died March 2. Funeral services were held Friday, March 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Manby was a homemaker who moved to the Plymouth community from Detroit in 1979.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Spear of Plymouth; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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He is survived by his parents, John and Lois Carlson of Canton; sisters, Mariah Price and Kyna Price of Canton; his grandparents, Edwin Carlson of Westland, Mrs. Geraldine Carlson of Canton, Stuart Price of Northville and Sandra Price of Northville.

Memorial contributions may be given to S.I.D.S.

DeBoer

Lois V. DeBoer, 55, of Russell Avenue in Plymouth died March 6. Services were held Thursday, March 10, at 10 a.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating. Burial was at Knollwood Cemetery in Canton.

Mrs. DeBoer is survived by her husband, Justin of Plymouth; her daughters, Debbie DeBoer of Plymouth, Becky Brodzik of Westland, Karen Whitlock of Canton, Tracy DeBoer of Plymouth and Melissa Jane DeBoer of Plymouth; two granddaughters; and mother, Alice Scott of Grants Pass, Oregon.

Mrs. DeBoer moved to the Plymouth community in 1967 and was a bookkeeper for Tapsavers Co. in Plymouth for several years. She was a member of the order of Eastern Star No. 115 in Plymouth.

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sports

Houle named MVP Salem cagers take district crown

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Fred Thomann's eyes light up when he talks about his Salem basketball team meeting challenges.

First, it was the challenge of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) championship. And the Rocks responded by downing Livonia Stevenson for the league title.

Next, Thomann's troops were faced with the prospects of playing three games in five days in order to capture a district crown.

Thomann admitted last Saturday after his blue and white clad cagers had turned back Stevenson his club would be ready for the district tourney. He was right.

The Rocks Friday night capped the week-long event held in the Salem by holding off a determined Westland John Glenn group, 76-70.

Now the Plymouth bunch will hit the road and travel to Ypsilanti to face the challenge of the Class A Regional Tournament to be held in Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Fieldhouse.

Salem (21-2) will meet Detroit Western

Thursday night at 7:30 p.m., and Thomann admitted his club will have to put it all together to down the talented Western contingent.

"We've got the opportunity to play over at Eastern now and that's what we've worked for," he said, rubbing his hands together.

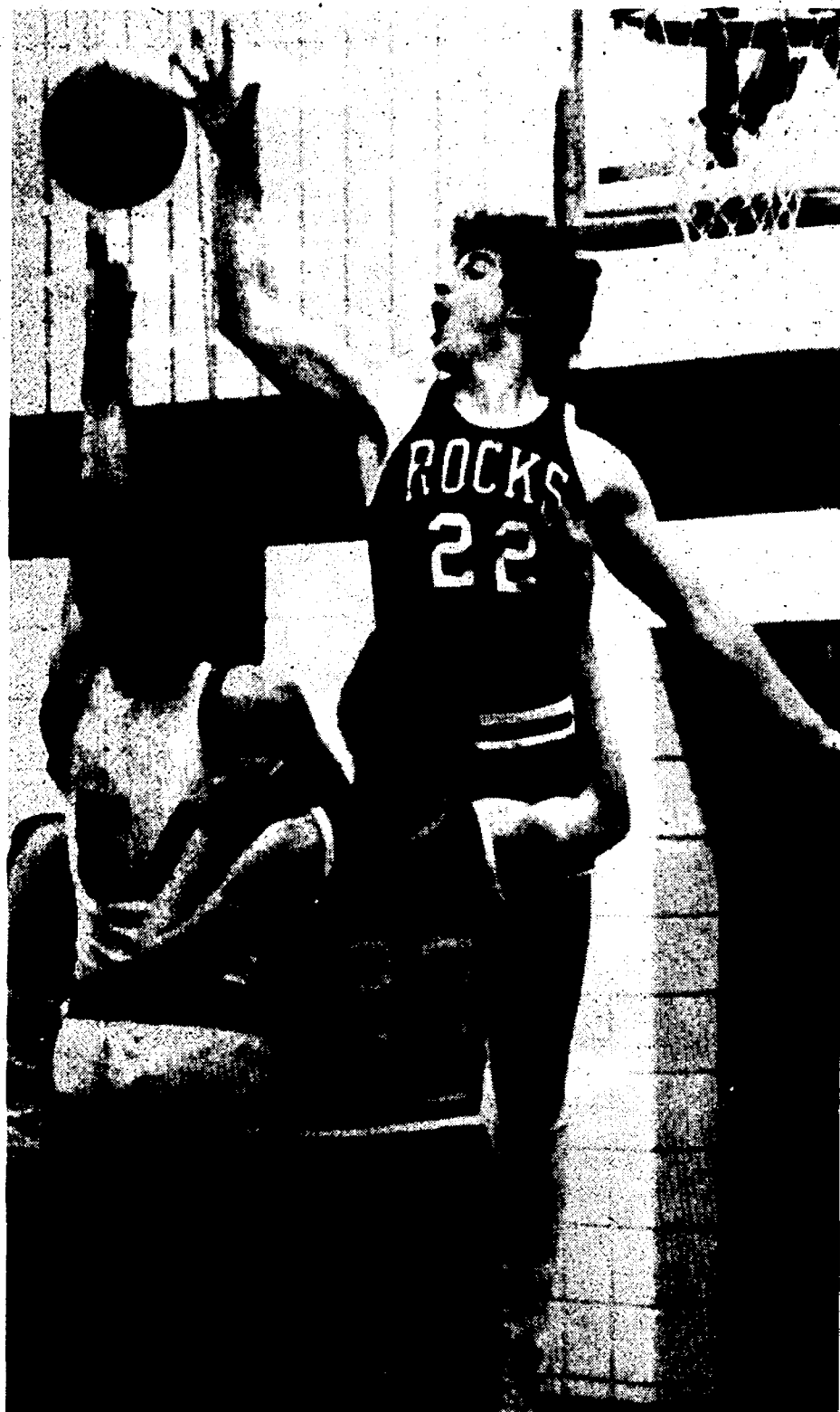
Dave Houle did his part to make sure the Rocks secured a berth in the regional affair by tossing in 22 points, while controlling the boards with an exceptional display of rebounding prowess in the victory over Glenn.

"Dave is a talented athlete," Thomann noted, smiling. "All of a sudden he has locked onto what's he's doing and has become a very good basketball player."

Houle's yeoman-like work under the boards takes on an even brighter light when its considered the 6-foot-4-inch senior had to contend with the Rockets' 6-foot-8 center, Paul Grazulis.

Glenn's big man in the middle tore apart Canton two days earlier, scoring 32 points and dominating the center of the

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"TAKE THAT" SALEM'S Dave Houle seems to be saying as he blocks a shot in the Rock's victory over Westland John Glenn Friday night in the district championship game. Salem moves on to regional play tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. against Detroit Western in Eastern Michigan University's Bowen fieldhouse. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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Thomann tabbed Veteran boy's coach agrees to head girl's cage program

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Fred Thomann is a busy man, and he's about to get busier.

Thomann currently directs the boy's basketball program at Salem. And now that Bob Blohm has decided to step down as the coach of the Rock girl's cage team, Thomann will step in and pick up the slack.

But wait, that's not all. Thomann has another new job and this one will keep him busy in the spring — he's the new Salem girl's track coach.

The former Michigan State University (MSU) cage standout has been at the helm of the Salem boy's cage program for 11 years and in that time has racked up nine league six district titles.

When the 1982-83 version of the Rock machine defeated Livonia Bentley several weeks ago, the triumph was Thomann's 200th in his brilliant prep coaching career.

"We're very pleased that Fred has decided to take the job," Salem principal

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Local Midget AA crew 2nd in state

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

It was a long, long trip up to Marquette in the upper peninsula for the Plymouth-Canton Midget AA hockey team.

The ride home, however, seemed much shorter.

The S and H Fabricating and Engineering Company-sponsored squad took the ice in the UP looking for the first-place trophy in the Midget AA State Finals, and wound up in the runner-up spot in the eight-team tourney.

The local icers, coached by Larry Wells, Alex Barsony, Mike Kelley and Frank Bechart, earned a berth in the Marquette affair by capturing the title in the District 4 championship held last weekend.

All the clubs involved in the Midget AA finals triumphed in district events across the state. In the finals, a round-robin tournament was held with the field broken down into two groups of four.

The top two teams from each of the divisions advanced to the finals. Then the first place squad in one group squared off against the second from the other and vice versa.

The Plymouth-Canton bunch opened the tourney by coming from behind to wallop a team from Taylor, 8-2. The Taylor team took a 2-1 advantage into the third period, but ended up on the short end of the score when they couldn't stop a seven-goal onslaught by the S and H crew.

Tom Bryans paced the triumphant PC attack, turning on the red light four times, including the game-winner. Also finding the back of the net for the local squad were Chuck Norton, Rob Simsich,

Williams leads scoring attack; loop championship series next

Sean Kelley and Tim Osburn.

Next it was Dearborn's turn to fall to the relentless assault of the PC club, 5-2. The score was knotted, 1-1, after one period, but two goals each in the second and third stanzas powered Bryans and company to the victory.

Rodney Williams led the way for the PC contingent, scoring a pair of goals. Also beating the Dearborn netminder were Norton, Osburn and Dave Fehlig.

The third and final game in the initial round-robin portion of the competition pitted the PC team against a bunch from Berkley. The local squad fell behind, 7-3, after two periods, but fought back to tie the score, 7-7.

Williams continued his torrid scoring pace by slipping in a pair of goals, while Eric Martin, Chris Belhart, Joe Carlson, Bryans and Osburn got credit for the rest of the tallies.

Berkley also downed its first two opponents, so a complicated tie-breaking procedure had to be used and, when all the figures had been tossed around and unscrambled, the PC crew entered the finals as the top team in their division.

So it was on to the semi-finals where S and H stormed past Port Huron, 7-2. Five first period goals, including a pair from Williams, powered the local lads to a berth in the finals opposite a club from Calumet.

Also getting into the scoring act in the

semi-final triumph were Martin, Carlson, Osburn, Fehlig and Bryans.

Calumet downed Williams and his mates in the championship clash on the strength of three first and three third period goals. The PC unit managed goals by Carlson in the opening stanza and another by Norton in the third, but it was not nearly enough.

Now its on to the finals of the Adray Community Hockey League for the S and H team. The PC bunch finished second behind Berkley in the Red Division and last night began a home-and-home series with the second place team in the other division, Dearborn, looking for a berth in the league finals.

The local icers hosted Dearborn last night and will travel to Dearborn Thursday night for an 8 p.m. game to be held at the University of Michigan-Dearborn fieldhouse. The winner of the mini-series will advance to Saturday's finals, which will also be held in the U of M-Dearborn arena.

Thomann to take over as new girl's cage coach

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Bill Brown noted Monday afternoon. "He brings a great deal of talent to the program. We're just pleased he decided to take on the extra duties."

Thomann came to Salem from Willow Run where he led the Willow Run club to a state Class B title, and he's been an

integral part of the Salem scene since he first made his appearance at the Park 11 years ago, according to Brown.

The recent announcement of Thomann's taking over the reins of the girl's track program coupled with his new position with the girl's basketball team did cause Brown some concern. However, Brown said Thomann made it clear to him

he was up to the challenge.

"He has made a strong commitment to athletics at this high school and it shows," Brown explained. "There was some concern he might spread himself too thin and burn out, but he has surrounded himself with capable assistants who'll make his job much easier."

Chiefs can't match-up

Canton concludes season on sour note, losing, 81-72

BY JOE SLEZAK

After last Wednesday's season ending loss to Westland John Glenn, 81-72, Canton basketball coach Dave Van Wagoner admitted, "We just had a lot of problems facing a 6' 8" kid."

The "6' 8" kid" that Van Wagoner was referring to was Paul Grazulis, who bagged 32 points and got numerous rebounds.

Grazulis, along with 6' 5" Jack Walker, dominated the boards over a much smaller Canton team. The three-man Canton front line all took early exits due to fouls.

The Rockets fell back early, but rallied to grab the lead and Canton never fully recovered.

John Glenn led after one period, 27-12.

A pesky Canton full-court defense started whittling the lead, but John Glenn still led at the half, 41-26.

In the third quarter, it didn't take long for the Rockets to lead by 21, forcing a Canton time out. Canton responded, but Glenn still held a commanding 62-43 lead after three.

A tough defense, along with nine straight points from the Chiefs midway through the fourth quarter over a two minute span, evaporated the lead to

seven, before the Chiefs leading scorer, Ron Rienas, fouled out with 17 points.

The key, however, was at the 2:35 mark. Losing by a margin of 74-65, Canton's Gary Thomas missed both ends of a two-shot foul, which took some wind out of Canton's sails. Canton didn't get closer than eight and the final margin was nine points.

Four Chiefs got into double figures. In addition to Rienas' 17, Mark Bennett notched 16 and Thomas and Jim Schlicker hit 12 apiece.

Walker and Greg Gill bagged 12 each for John Glenn.

"We played a tremendous, gummy defensive basketball game in the second half," said Van Wagoner.

"We could have given up very easily."

The Canton season ended at 10-11. They finished a full six games ahead of last year's pace. After two years on the job, head coach Dave Van Wagoner has a record of 14-28.

Rienas led the squad in scoring with an average of 12.4 points a game. The senior forward led the Chiefs in scoring 10 times this year and finished in double figures another four times on top of that. Bennett finished with 11.3 points a game, despite missing six games with a stress fracture of his leg.



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**Good
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Top girl gymnasts to compete at Canton

BY JOE SLEZAK

For the second straight year, the best female high school gymnastic talent in the state will compete at Canton High School.

The cream of the crop will vie for medals in the state Class A Gymnastics Tournament Friday and Saturday at Canton's Phase Three building.

The two-day affair gets underway Friday at 6:00 p.m. and featured will be the team and all-around competitions. Also at stake is the qualifying for Saturday's individual finals.

Saturday's festivities begin at noon, and will feature the top eight gymnasts in each of the four events.

The contestants will be match skills for the top spots in the vault, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and the floor exercise.

Canton's Linda Beale qualified for Friday's action in the vault. Pam Modson of Plymouth, a student at Farmington Our Lady of Mercy, earned a ticket in the floor exercise.

Last year's show was stolen by Jodi Thompson of East Kentwood. Thompson, who will return for her senior year, not only won state titles in every event, she won the all-around battle and led her



GETTING A STANDING ovation from her coach (background) John Cunningham, is Canton Linda Beale. She qualified for the state Class A Gymnastics tournament to be held this weekend at Canton Phase III by placing second in the vault Saturday at the regional event held in Coldwater. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

squad to the state championship.

But, according to Canton coach John Cunningham, the meet director, Thompson should have her hands full this time around.

Thompson's top challenger will be

Barrie Muzbeck of Walled Lake Western, a member of the national team. Muzbeck set a new state all-around mark in regional competition on Saturday.

"Last year was good, but this year will be excellent," noted Cunningham.

Beale qualifies for state

BY JOE SLEZAK

Linda Beale will compete in the State High School gymnastics in very familiar territory.

Beale qualified for the state finals which will be held at her home gymnasium, Canton.

The junior made the finals after placing second in the vault at the regionals last Saturday at Coldwater. Her score of 8.7 earned her the place.

Another local gymnast, Pam Modson of Farmington Our Lady of Mercy, placed sixth in the floor exercise with a mark of 8.3, earning her the right to compete at the finals. Modson is an independent who has been practicing and competing with Canton all year.

Beale was involved in every event at the regionals, but only advanced the vault. All-around, Beale was 13th with 31.4 points. Her 7.75 on the uneven parallel bars put her in 19th. She was also 20th on the floor (7.8) and 28th on the beam (7.15).

Teammate Annette Bryce scored an 8.0 on the floor, but she ended up in 23rd place. She was 19th all-around with 29.90 points.

For Salem, Beth Rafail got the highest score, an 8.0 on the floor, but the freshman didn't qualify. She also scored 7.55 on the vault and 6.2 on the beam. Suzanne Gibbons was Salem's only other entry. She notched a 6.65 on the bars.

Krueger more interested in himself than his team

Ron Krueger is upset. Big deal!

The rotund Krueger directs the Salem wrestling squad, and he claims his Rocks have gotten a raw deal on the sports pages of The Crier all season. Baloney!

He vented his anger towards The Crier, and me in particular, last Sunday night when I called him to try to get the results from the state Class A Tournament.

He threatened to refuse to give me the information unless I darn near promised I'd write one story about the four Salem grapplers who took part in the event and another on the trio of Chiefs who competed in the two-day affair.

The problem, as far as Krueger sees it, is that too many times I've written wrestling stories combining the results from both Salem and Canton.

The league, district and regional meets were perfect examples of what he meant, he said bitterly. When the Salem and Canton basketball teams took part in the league tournament, we didn't write about their games in one story, he added, sounding disgusted.

Then he went on to inform me that Canton coach Dan Chrenko is ticked off, too. Plus, many of the wrestling parents are up in arms over the coverage as well.

Also, when we even bother to run wrestling photos, the ID's are always wrong. "I can take you back through the paper and show you where you've put the wrong name on the photo four or five times," he fumed.



Offsides

with Mark Constantine

Well, Mr. Krueger, I'm fed up with people like you who never remember what I've done for them in the past, but only what I'm going to do for them in the future. Coaches and parents with short, convenient memories burn me up.

I began my coverage of the 1982-83 Salem and Canton wrestling teams on Dec. 1, and for the past 14 issues, ending with last week's edition, there has been at least one wrestling story and usually one photo in the paper each week.

And I found only one photo had been ID'ed wrong.

Let's also address your claim that all I ever wrote were stories in which both schools were mentioned. What about those eight separate stories I wrote about your Rocks or the six different ones I did on the Chiefs?

You don't believe me? Look them up yourselves, you'll see I'm right.

I also wrote an "Offsides" column on the sport of wrestling, and a story about the accident in which five Canton grapplers were injured. And let's not forget the one about you when you unfortunately wound up in the hospital with

an arm infection.

Yes, I did write some stories in which I included both Salem and Canton. Should I have written separate pieces on the Canton and Salem Invitationals, in which both your team and Chrenko's participated?

What about the North Farmington Invitational? I'm sure you'll recall both your Rocks and the Chiefs took part in that event.

Then there was the dual meet between Salem and Canton. Of course, that should have been two stories, right?

I'm sorry but the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) championships, and the district and regional tourneys fall into the same category as the Canton and Salem Invitationals - they just don't deserve separate stories.

And to try and compare the coverages given the Salem and Canton basketball teams and the Rock and Chief wrestling units is ridiculous. Particularly when it comes to the battle for the league title in the respective sports.

Chrenko and company also participated in the league affair and, no

matter how you look at it, there was no reason at all for writing two stories on the same event.

Hey, Ron, if you think the wrestling parents are upset now, just try not talking to me about the results of your team's meets and tournaments next year.

The Rocks got damn good coverage this year but, if I can't get the information, they won't get the same treatment next season.

We are a small newspaper with a small staff, but we try our best to provide the people of The Plymouth-Canton Community with the most-complete coverage of the sports from this area they'll find anywhere.

However, we can't be everywhere to cover in person all the different sporting activities that take place. That's why we need the coaches to talk to us when we call to get the information on a game or tournament or whatever.

And when they threaten not to talk to us, well, then they are just cutting their own throats. Remember that wrestling parents, if Krueger doesn't talk to me, then I can't write about little Johnny finishing first at the North Farmington Invitational.

Finally, I care deeply about the sports pages of The Crier. They are my baby, so to speak, and I took it personally, Ron, when you accused me of providing your team with inadequate coverage.

I guess you just can't please all of the people all the time.

Rocks take district title

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court. Houle and company, however, took the lanky Rocket completely out of the play.

While the Rocks were concerned with stopping the Rockets' center, the shortest player on the court, Glenn's Greg Gill, almost stole the game.

Gill stands 5-foot-7, but he's quicker than lightning and he caused the Rock defenders headaches all night. He wound up pouring in a game-high 24 points, including 14 in the fourth quarter when, thanks to Gill's efforts, the Rockets pulled to within, four, 74-70, with :26 left in the game.

"They are a good basketball team," Thomann admitted. "They are very aggressive and, you saw, they are a good shooting team. The key for us, though, is we were able to deal with their pressure and only gave them one shot most of the way.

"That pressure is something else. They just keep flying at you and it gets to a point where you wonder if it's ever going to end.

"I thought it was a great journey for us, four games in seven days is almost a

bit much. Our kids had great legs tonight. I've never saw them react to the ball like they did."

Houle wasn't the only Rock who had a hot hand against the Rockets. Matt Broderick had what Thomann termed "an exceptional" game, scoring 18 points.

"He was all over the basketball court and made the shots we had to have down the stretch," Thomann said.

Also finding the range for double figures for Salem were John Cohen and Glenn Medalle. Cohen added 18 points, including 11 in the final period. Medalle, meanwhile, contributed 12 points to the winning Rock effort.

Houle and company threatened to blow open the game almost from the opening tip-off, but Glenn just kept battling back.

Salem led by nine, 21-12, after one quarter and 38-29 at the half. By the start of the third period, though, the Rocks had increased their advantage to 54-42.

Broderick and Cohen combined for 20 of the Rocks' 22 points in the fourth quarter, and its lucky the duo were on because Gill and his 30-foot jump shots almost sent Salem to the showers instead of to Ypsilanti for the regional event.

Salem tankers look good at state

BY JOE SLEZAK

Teamwork was the key for the Salem tankers last Friday and Saturday at the state Class A Swimming Championships held at Michigan State University.

Both Rock relays placed 12th. First, Tim Harwood, Ashley Long, Mark Roehrig and Bob Bowling swam to a time of 1:42.5 in the 200-yard medley relay.

Then the 400-yard freestyle relay, Salem swam to a time of 3:18.06. Combining for the Rocks were Scott Anderson, Harwood, Erik Klinessmith and Bowling.

Salem coach Chuck Olson pointed out afterwards that there was one-half of a second between seventh and twelfth in the medley relay, while there was only one second between places seven and 12 in the freestyle relay.

Salem was also well represented in the individual events. Harwood finished in 15th with a time of 57.44 in the 100-yard

backstroke, while Long notched a 15th in a time of 1:01.77 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Klinessmith earned 16th place honors in the 200-yard freestyle (1:49.9), and diver Todd Reidel, who won all but one dual meet this year, placed 33rd.

For Canton, John Simone swam, but did not place, in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyles.

"It was really nice to have both relay teams make it to the top 12," said Olson.

"They swam really well in the preliminaries.

"It was the first time we had a relay team (in the top 12) in years," the veteran coach added.

Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) champion Salem finished 10-2 in dual meets this year, while their counterparts at Canton ended at 5-7, good for third in the WLAA, after a coaching change early in the year.

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NEED MONEY? \$5,000 to \$10 million? Any purpose. Call 420-0177.

Notice To Bid

Bids are now being accepted for the mowing of two park areas in Brookside Village Sub. in Canton. There is a total of 13 acres. Bids are to be mailed to Brookside Village Homes Assoc., P.O. Box 328, Wayne, MI 48184. To be received by April 7, 1983. All bids will be opened on April 9, 1983. On outside of envelope write Bid for Park Maintenance. Signed. Board of Directors, Brookside Village Homes Assoc.

Vehicles For Sale

1977 Mercury Marquis Brougham, low mileage, fully equipped. Call 981-2809.

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Antiques

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Northville Community Center
303 W. Main St., 2 blks. West of Sheldon Rd., (Center St.), March 18, 19, 20. Friday & Saturday 12:00 noon-9:00 p.m., Sunday 12:00 noon-5:00 p.m. Luncheon, free parking, \$1.00 donation.

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Curiosities

GRACE: Gandhi great, ribs right.

Q — How can you win a trip for four to Florida via Eastern Airlines, for 4 days and 3 nights at Disney World? See answer elsewhere in Curiosities.

JOE from Mayflower Optical has been there and back. He calls it Fleet Street, and he's welcome to go back anytime. **The Thirsty One.**

Curiosities

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT: Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all the instances of my life with me, I in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the natural desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual Glory. Thank you for the love you've shown towards me and my loved ones.

Pray this prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.

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MARCH ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday nights 6-8: Country music with Mr. Bruce B.

Wednesday nights 6-8: Banjo Becky, a fun sing-a-long.

Friday nights 6-8: Jones & Jones, close harmony folk music.

Sunday, March 20, 2-5: Free square dancing called by Bruce Light.

Sunday hours are now 12 until 6. Clubs and organizations can use our Peddlers Corner for your meetings. Call 459-0920 or 453-7800 for information.

Our little Valerie, your first year was really something. From collapsed lungs in your first week to chicken pox in your tenth month. You've really given us excitement. We sure love our little daughter. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY.** Love, Mom, Dad & Brandon

A — By being the top money raiser over \$500.00 during the Skatin' Station's Easter Seal Skate-A-Thon, March 26-27th. See our ad in "Places to Be".

Watch for "Venice" at the Easter Seal Skate-A-Thon at the Skatin' Station, March 26-27th.

Congratulations to the West Middle School Boys Basketball Team for an undefeated season!

Curiosities

GINNY M.: did you catch the "It's" possessive? Grrrrrr.

Joe, the WARMTH that you have given me means more than I can say. **Bobbi**

Nora — Heard that the "fleas and var-mints" headed over toward Sheldon Road. Your job is to make sure they don't go any further west. **V.**

A steak hoagie at "The Rock" really hits the spot.

Geneva — great job done at the Holdome — **Joe**

SIGN UP for the Easter Seal Skate-A-Thon. 458-8401

WHATSAMATTER Phyllis? You don't like your latest nickname more than the former ones?

SHIRLEY ROEBUCK: your mission is to track down (1) who renewed your birthday subscription to The Community Crier and (2) the other Crier reader in Albuquerque, N.M.

DID CARL BERRY use the "pulled muscle" limp excuse when he lost to Jim Anulewicz at racquetball?

WHO CARVED Fred Hill's logo on the wall while he was on vacation?

FLORINE: the planter was beautiful but I've got a brown thumb so the COMMA, experts are caring for it. **Ed**

It sure is great to have a fish for a friend! **Bobbi**

P.S. Even if fishes never blink.

Michelle & Greg: the flowers are lovely. Thank you for your thoughtfulness and friendship — they mean more to me than I can say. **Bobbi**



Guess who is sweet 16. Look out world. And guess who isn't. H.B. C.T.! Still, Look out world!

POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 16th day of March, 1983, true copies of the minutes of City Commission meetings held on February 7, 1983 and February 22, 1983 were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the intersection of S. Main and Pennington; the intersection of Starkweather and W. Liberty; the south entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey; and also on the bulletin board of the City Hall, at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

Gordon G. Limburg
City Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1983

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:33 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All Board members were present.

Mr. West moved approval of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth of February 22, 1983, as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all, with Mrs. Fidge abstaining as she was absent from the meeting.

Mr. West moved approval of the minutes of the Special Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth of March 1, 1983, as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all, with Mrs. Fidge abstaining as she was absent from the meeting.

Mr. Horton moved the agenda be approved as submitted with the inclusion of the added item of the Wayne County Appraisal Company communication which had been added for informational purposes only. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to approve the recommendation of the Planning Commission for the rezoning from R-1-E to R-1-H, in regard to Application No. 577, of 80 acres on the southwest corner of Beck and North Territorial Roads, with the understanding that the rezoning in no way indicates that there is sewer capacity available to the development and that the Township guarantees no such capacity in the system. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the request from Pagoda Inn, Incorporated, for a new full year Class C License, to be located at 44515 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth township, Wayne County, in addition to prior "approval above all others" already granted to Pik Yuk Maria Leung and Yuk Ming Leung at the same address on January 4, 1983, which was voided by action of the Liquor Control Commission, be considered for approval. Supported by Mr. West.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Lynch, Pruner, Horton, Fidge, Breen. Nays: None.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that a Public Hearing be scheduled for March 22, 1983, in the matter of Plymouth Place Office Plaza requesting a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate on the facility to be erected on the Commercial Redevelopment District established by Board action on February 22, 1983. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Omnicom's request for site approval of a new convertor was deferred to the March 22 meeting.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the extension of the approval of the Preliminary Plat for two years until July 28, 1985, for Metro West Industrial Park. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board accept the recommendation of Mr. Hollis and enter into a contract with Piometer and Associates for the work to be done in remeasuring the total consumption and minimum night rate of water in District Three of the Plymouth Township water system at a cost of \$12,800.00, with the work to be performed in accordance with the proposal set forth in the Piometer communication of February 23, 1983. Said work to be paid for from the Operating Expenses Account.

The motion was supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Two bids had been submitted for dust palliative for township Roads.

1. Bay Dust Control, Division of Liquid Calcium Chloride Sales, Inc., Kawkawlin, MI . . . \$52.09/ton

2. Michigan Chloride Sales, Inc., Romeo, MI . . . \$52.93/ton

Mr. Horton moved to adopt the recommendation of the D.P.W. Superintendent and award the bid for the purchase of calcium chloride for the chloriding of the Township roads to Bay Dust Control, Division of Liquid Calcium Chloride Sales, Inc., from Kawkawlin, Michigan, at \$52.09 per ton, based on our order, when ordered, and that it be delivered and spread upon the roads. Also, to authorize the use of Canton Labs for the testing of the material to meet the specifications, which are the Wayne County Road Commission specifications, to be adopted to Plymouth Township specifications.

Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the conceptual site plan for the completion of work on the grounds of the Friendship Station as proposed by Mr. Bailey. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

The Board will wait for further action from the administration.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the sponsorship of the Summer Recreation Program be dropped. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen read a proclamation designating March 20-26 Tornado Safety Week.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the recommendation of the Supervisor to appoint Mr. Frank Millington as Representative and Chester Budzinski as Alternate to the Out-Wayne County Area Agency on Aging. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

COMMUNICATIONS — RESOLUTIONS — REPORTS

Mrs. Fidge moved to receive and file the items under Communications, Resolutions and Reports, numbers one through eight. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved the meeting adjourn at 8:52 p.m. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Respectfully submitted,

Esther Hulsing

These minutes are a synopsis. The official minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

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Curiosities

YOU EVER been "tweested" right? — Bill Pruitt, 1983

JESSICA likes to play "I Spy" during breakfast.

ASK ROSS HAYES why he was in court the other day. (At least they let him go home.)

BOB CAMERON saw that vandal smash the door!

Debbie, enjoy your venture. Place your rose on my left ear?? Thank you, Joe

Make your dream car a reality — see Plymouth Hobby for details.

Harry — If you will buy me that beautiful coin pendant with the pure gold figure, I'll come home. Mabel

MOLLY BIXLER and Jessica feed the Box Bar video games. A good time was had by all.

WAX?

IN ORDER TO DREAM you still gotta be asleep — Bob Dylan, 1979.

Curiosities

ANYONE FINDING a gold, lady's watch at Salem High School on Saturday please contact The Community Crier, 453-6900. (We'll return it with no questions asked.)

HAVE YOU GOT your '83 Guide to The Plymouth-Canton Community? If not, stop in at The Community Crier.

Happy Birthday, Wildflower. Love, E.T.

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EBE: and I thought you were "bread" not to loaf. Thanks for the rise.

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Curiosities

COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION members: the annual meeting is tomorrow night at the main office on Harvey St. Refreshments and door prizes plus the state of the "union." Come one, come all.

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, Irish staffers will kidnap all descendants of English Lords and force them to buy at a local pub, as minor retribution for hardships suffered through the years.

Softball, hot dogs and apple pie. Softball is all-American. What's a lousy \$50? Are you un-American?

E.P. #1: Congratulations on your 30th ... care to try for 31????!!!

Peggy: "When Irish eyes are smiling, sure they'll steal your heart away." Happy St. Pat's Day.

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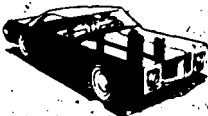
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DINTY MOORE	3.60

super soups

BOWL OF SOUP AND 1/2 SANDWICH of your choice	2.95
CHICKEN NOODLE	.80 1.00
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BOB'S SOUP OF THE DAY	.95 1.10
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TACO SALAD	3.95
DIETER'S DELIGHT	3.75
SHRIMP SALAD	4.50
FOUR-WAY SALAD	4.50
THE LION	4.25
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Seafood

SCALLOPS & CHIPS	6.50
POPCORN SHRIMP (21)	5.95
FROG LEGS	6.95
CATCH OF THE DAY	5.25
FISH & CHIPS	4.95
SHRIMP & CHIPS	5.95
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NIBBLE BURGER	1.85 2.85
CHEESE BURGER	2.10 3.10
MUSHROOM BURGER	2.60 3.60
BACON BURGER	2.85 3.85
PATTY MELT GRILLED	2.85 3.85
SOUP BURGER	2.60 3.60
DOUBLE BURGER	2.60 3.60
ORTEGA BURGER	2.35 3.35
SALSA BURGER	2.05 3.05
TERIYAKI BURGER	2.05 3.05
GUACAMOLE BURGER	2.60 3.60
HAWAIIAN BURGER	2.60 3.60
HAM AND SWISS BURGER	2.85 3.85
DELI BURGER	2.85 3.85
BEEFEATER	2.85 3.85
TURKEY LURKEY	2.85 3.85
REUBEN BURGER	2.85 3.85
GRILLED ONION BURGER	2.05 3.05
ITALIAN BURGER	2.35 3.35
PIZZA BURGER	2.85 3.85
RUSSIAN BURGER	2.60 3.60
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BENEDICT BURGER	2.85 3.85
WESTERN BURGER	2.60 3.60
CHEESE COMBO BURGER	2.85 3.85
JUMBO BURGER	3.85 4.85
GREEK BURGER	2.60 3.60
T-SHIRT BURGER	7.95 8.95
POLAR BURGER	2.25 3.25

healthy nuts

PROTEIN MILK SHAKE	1.75
SUNRISE	1.75
STEAMED MILK	.65
HOT LEMON AND HONEY	.50
HERB TEAS	.60

sandwiches

CORNED BEEF	3.10
PASTRAMI	3.10
ROAST BEEF	3.10
TURKEY	3.10
HAM STACK	3.10
SALAMI	3.10
CHOPPED LIVER	3.10
BACON, LETTUCE & TOMATO	2.95
EGG SALAD	1.95
WHITE MEAT TUNA SALAD	3.10
VEAL PARMIGIANA	3.75
FISH SANDWICH	3.50
HOT ROAST BEEF	3.95
HOT VEAL	3.95
HOT TURKEY	3.95
CHICKEN BREAST	3.75
CHICKEN SALAD	3.10
GRILLED ROAST BEEF & SWISS	3.50
GRILLED KIELBASA & KRAUT	3.75
GRILLED HAM & SWISS	3.50
GRILLED ITALIAN SAUSAGE	3.75
TUNA MELT	3.75
GRILLED BACON & CHEDDAR	2.50
GRILLED CHEESE	1.75
STEAK SANDWICH	5.25

dogs

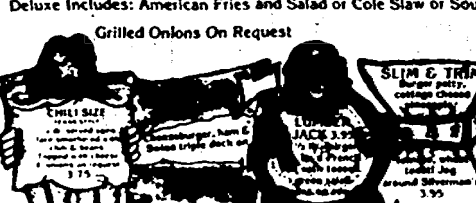
CHILI DOG	2.95 3.95
KRAUT DOG	2.95 3.95
BACON & CHEDDAR DOG	2.75 3.75
HOT DOG	2.25 3.25

dinners

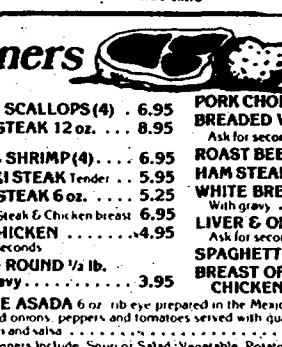
STEAK & SCALLOPS (4)	6.95
T-BONE STEAK (12 oz.)	8.95
STEAK & SHRIMP (4)	6.95
TERIYAKI STEAK	5.95
RIBEYE STEAK (6 oz.)	5.25
COMBO STEAK & Chicken breast	6.95
FRIED CHICKEN	4.95
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PORK CHOPS (2)	5.25
BREADED VEAL PARMIGIANA	4.95
ROAST BEEF	4.50
HAM STEAK	3.95
WHITE BREAST TURKEY	3.95
LIVER & ONIONS	4.50
SPAGHETTI	3.95
BREAST OF TERIYAKI CHICKEN	4.50

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TUESDAY	FRIED CLAMS & CHIPS	3.95
WEDNESDAY	SPAGHETTI	3.50
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FRIDAY	BATTER DIPT FISH & CHIPS	3.50
SATURDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER	3.50
SUNDAY	HONEY DIPT FRIED CHICKEN	3.95
	BATTER DIPT FROG LEGS & CHIPS	5.25
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	ITALIANO SKINS	3.95
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REG. 89c

3/\$1.99

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COUPON LIMIT 3 - EXPIRES 4-3-83

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EVEREADY
GENERAL PURPOSE



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9 VOLT/2-PACK

REG. 99c

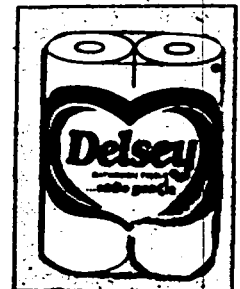
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DELSEY
TOILET TISSUE



4 ROLL

REG. \$1.19

89c

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BRIM
COFFEE TRIAL SIZE



¾-OZ. ASSORTED

REG. 39c

3/\$1

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COUPON LIMIT 3 - EXPIRES 4-3-83

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CELESTIAL
HERB TEA



4 ASSORTED

- ORANGE SLICE
- COUNTRY APPLE
- CINNAMON ROSE
- SLEEPY TIME

REG. \$1.69

\$1.29

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COUPON LIMIT 2 - EXPIRES 4-3-83

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

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NUTS



12-OZ. SPANISH, COCKTAIL, DRY ROASTED
11.5-OZ. TAVERN

REG. \$1.99

\$1.69

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DIAL BATH SOAP



5-OZ.

REG. 49c

2/79c

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PEPSI



8 PACK ½ LITER

REG. \$2.29

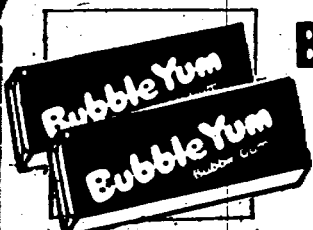
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BUBBLE YUM GUM



Soft and juicy bubble gum. Choice of grapefruit, cherry and strawberry.

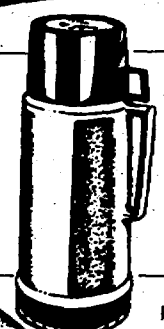
REG. 25c

16c

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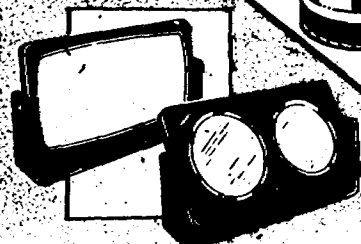
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WIDE MOUTH THERMOS BOTTLE

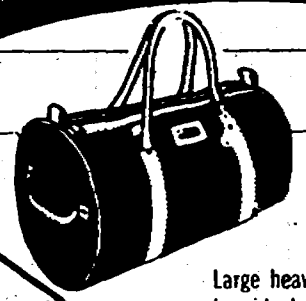
Popular 16 oz. size wide mouth thermo bottle easy to get at "Wide Mouth" double insulated vacuum bottle. A must for children's school lunches! Send them off with a nourishing hot soup or ice-cold milk. Seal-tight lid.

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Large heavy duty zippered sports "roll" canvas bag ideal size for your sports needs. Full zipper top with sturdy carrying handles. Roomy 21" long X 10" diameter. Autumn brown with beige trim.

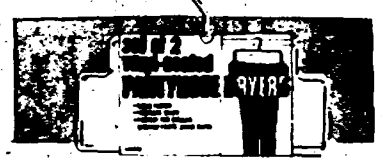
Zippered belt pouch handy carrying pouch right at your waist! Colorful nylon carry-all for your belt! Full zipper top closure with zippered side pocket. Fits belts up to 2" wide. 3 different styles in 4 solid "dyes".

\$5.99

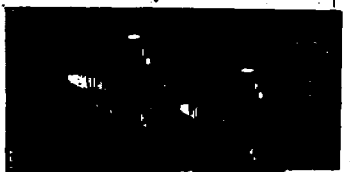
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PANTY HOSE DRYER



MR. COFFEE FILTERS



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Jumbo 5-inch diameter mirror. One mirror to supply other magnities. Lens is made of clear plastic case with snap closure. Removable gift for her!

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10-PACK VINYL COATED HANGERS



10 pack vinyl hangers vinyl coated. Won't rust or stain when drip-drying clothes.

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BOOK SET
• ADDRESS
• PHOTO
• DIARY

Book set with matching adorable pictures on the cover.

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ROLLER SKATE

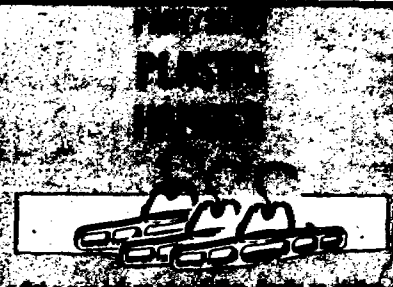
Large roller skate with high back, extra padding. The roller skate is made of plastic. It is made with a heavy duty roller skate.

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SCOTCH GARD 16-OZ. CLEANER

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PLASTIC HANGER

Plastic hanger with a hook. It is made of plastic and is very durable. It is a great addition to your wardrobe.



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\$5.29
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18-OZ.
• CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

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MAKE SCENT AIR FRESHENER ASSORTED

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REG. 50c

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LAWRY TACO KIT
7 1/4-OZ.

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REG. \$1.09

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PLANT SEEDS INDOORS - GET A JUMP ON SPRING
VEGETABLE & FLOWER SEEDS

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REG. 15c Ea.

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MR. TUFF ALUMINUM FOIL
12"x50'

89¢
REG. 99c

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WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY
20-OZ.

99¢
REG. \$1.19

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ACCENT SPICE
4 1/2-OZ.

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REG. \$1.79

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CORNER CUTTING COUPON



Gel Pure Ground BLACK PEPPER

2/\$1

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HEFTY BAGS
• TALL KITCHEN - 15
• TRASH - 10/30 GAL.

99¢
REG. \$1.19

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RUFFLES FRITO LAY
8-OZ. BAG

99¢

COUPON LIMIT 5 - EXPIRES 4-3-83

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



OLD MILWAUKEE
12-PACK CANS

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REG. \$3.69

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STROM SIGNATURE
6-PACK BOTTLES

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PEPSI FREE
2 LITER

99¢
REG. \$1.19
• REGULAR
• DIET

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WIZZARD STICK-UP AIR FRESHENER

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99¢

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CORNER CUTTING COUPON

REG. \$1.59

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REG. \$1.49

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CORNER CUTTING COUPON

ONE BOWDEE

REG. 68¢ EA

2/\$1

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4-PACK PLAYING CARDS

REG. 39¢

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4-PACK PLAYING CARDS

REG. 39¢

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Super Savings for Spring!!!

ELECTRONIC BLOOD PRESSURE KIT

\$34⁸⁸

The electronic "all in one" kit. No more electronically! Flashing light, beeper sound and standard needle indicator all combine to give you an accurate reading. Case and instructions included.

\$12⁹⁹

Accurate blood pressure kit with stethoscope. Hypertension is dangerous! It's easy to use! Professional bowles tyepo stethoscope accuracy. Storage/travel case included along with easy-to-follow instructions.

CAR MATE SCRAPER

A MUST FOR QUICK CLEAN-UPS!

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Cosmetic mirror and tissue case. 4 1/4" x 3 3/4" case, with snap closure ... ideal size for purse or pocket. Holds pocket-size facial tissue or your choice (not included).

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SCENIC PICTURES

Lower art framed picture mirrors. 10 1/4" x 13 1/4" size pictures in walnut finished wooden frames with wall hook on back. Select from 6 scenic prints: Lighthouse, Grand Canyon, Ocean Shore, Mountains and Water NH in Spring for Summer.

\$2⁹⁹

\$1⁹⁹

PHOTO ALBUM

"Insto-stick" photo album. 100 pages. 3 right binder, refillable. No glue or corners needed. 9 1/4" x 11 1/4" gold edge tooling. Magnetic sheet keeps pictures in position. Protects them from dust and fingerprints.

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Photo show box holds 200. Store and display your favorite photos, up to 3 1/4" x 5 1/4" also. Use for recipes or stamps. Leather-look vinyl covered box holds 4 slide-out trays for viewing.

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HI-INTENSITY LAMP

Hi-intensity modern desk lamp, handsome design in black with woodgrain accents. Fully adjustable arm extends 18 inches ... letting you direct light at any angle. Heavy-duty non-tip base with high-low-off switch. Complete with 12-volt bulb. U/L listed.

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CLAMP ON GOOSENECK LAMP

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All Seltzer
FREE
Alka Seltzer

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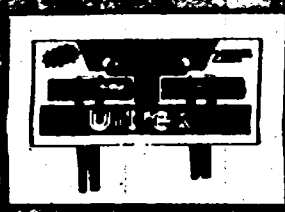
TOPOL
TOOTH
POLISH

WITH
FLORIDE

\$2.59
REG. \$3.49

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ULTRA

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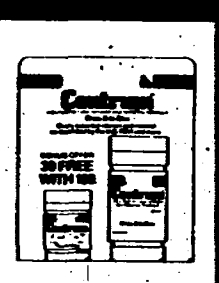


PONDS
CREAM
&
cocoa
butter
LOTION
12-OZ.

\$1.89
REG. \$2.19

COUPON LIMIT 2 - EXPIRES 4-3-83

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



Centrum

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OIL
OF
OLAY

4-OZ.
WITH PUMP

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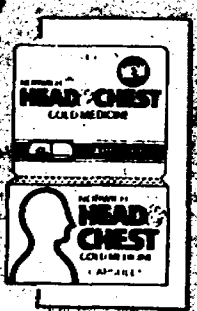
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BUFFERIN
THREE AS FAST AS ASPIRIN

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CORNER CUTTING COUPON



HEAD
CHEST
CALIBRE

HEAD
CHEST
CALIBRE

3/1
REG. 4c

COUPON LIMIT 3 - EXPIRES 4-3-83

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



Reel

COUPON LIMIT 3 - EXPIRES 4-3-83

CORNER CUTTING COUPON




CERTOL
TABS

FREE
TWEEN
MONEY
SAVER

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CORNER CUTTING COUPON



I & SWEET 'N LOW

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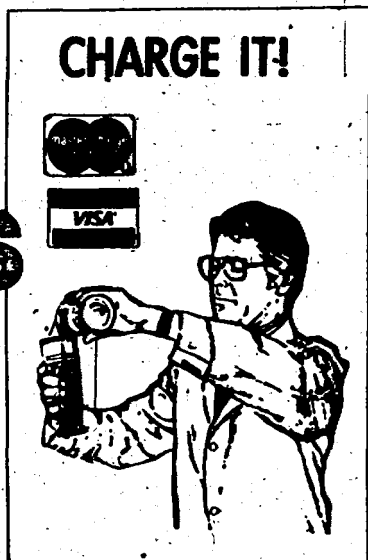
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**PIZZA
MIX**
2
PACK

REG. \$1.99

\$1.79

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REG. \$1.99

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RAGU
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SPAGHETTI SAUCE

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- MEAT
- MUSHROOM

REG. \$1.88

2/\$3

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CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**NO
NON-
SENSE**

WIDE-BAND
KNEE-HIGH
REGULAR

REG. \$1.39

99¢

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CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**BAYER
ASPIRIN**


TRIAL
SIZE
16's

REG. 33c

4/\$1

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CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**LO-FAT
MILK
PLASTIC
GALLON**

REG. \$1.59

\$1.39

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CORNER CUTTING COUPON



**HI
DRI
KITCHEN
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