

The Community Crier

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The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 11 No. 14

25¢

Storm sweeps area

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Plymouth-Canton Community's own version of Hurricane Hanna rolled through the area Monday, leaving massive power outages, damaged buildings and helpless residents in its wake.

In what Captain Al Matthews described as the "worst power outage I've witnessed in this area in 17 years," Plymouth-Canton residents dealt with several blackouts lasting well over 24 hours.

As of 10:30 a.m. yesterday, one-third of all businesses and many residents in Plymouth were still without power after a transformer exploded at 7:22 p.m. Monday evening. Plymouth and Canton township business and homes did not report any power blackout.

Matthews said the Plymouth Fire Department runs ranged from downed lines at intersections throughout the area to flash-fire transformer explosions

overturned semis on M-14 and blown over construction trailers.

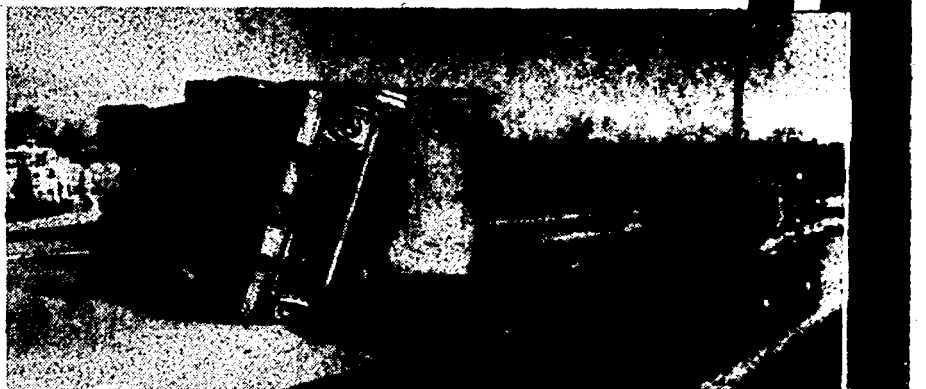
Matthews said at least 45 to 50 businesses in Plymouth were affected by the gale-like winds which blasted the area with forces up to 60 mph.

Plymouth Township Fire Department reported power outages along the Ann Arbor Road corridor and several businesses in both Plymouth and Canton suffered heavy structural damage due to the high gusting.

Matthews said the Michigan State Police reported winds through the Plymouth-Canton Community gusted up to 55 mph throughout the day. Matthews estimated at least 200 to 250 city homes were without power.

Lorie Kessler, a spokeswoman for Detroit Edison, said 42,870 customers throughout southeast Michigan were still without power as of 9 a.m. yesterday. Over 3,300 of those customers are residents of

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MONDAY'S STORM downed trees like this one on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth, blew over this empty semi-trailer at I-275 and M-14 in Plymouth Township, and ripped this roof off a business building on Joy Road in Canton. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd, Cheryl Eberwein and Brian Lysaght.)

This wasn't easy folks...

The fact that you're reading this edition of The Community Crier is a miracle.

Power outages closed down The Crier offices on Main Street for more than 24 hours Monday and Tuesday, and at Comma, The Crier's production division on Fleet Street, for two separate periods of three hours and 20 hours.

Emergency generators were supplied by Saxtons Garden Center and Van Buren Electric to gear up some typesetting functions. Additional help in typesetting was supplied by the Ypsilanti Press and the Jackson Citizen-Patriot rolled with the punches too.

Crier and COMMA staffers worked even longer than their usually arduous Monday and Tuesday stints to catch up on the backlog.

The power blackout meant that proofreading corrections in some ads and most stories in this edition could not be made.

"Please bear with our errors and hastily-assembled appearance of today's edition," said Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover.

"We'd like to compliment our staff members and those who helped in coping with the newspaper's blackout," Wendover said.

"This just made us wish we were back with handset type," he said.

The Crier has never missed a publication day.

Commission cuts City Manager's millage proposal

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth city commission is leaning toward a budget balancing option that calls for a slight millage increase and fund juggling to make up a projected \$215,000 deficit.

That's the word from City Manager Henry Graper who, along with other commissioners, answered questions from citizens at Monday night's public hearing on the 1984-85 budget.

The plan calls for .47 mill increase to raise \$68,158. Federal revenue sharing funds and general fund monies, spread over two years would raise the remainder.

About 30 residents - many of them critical of tax increases - attended the hearing.

Graper made a brief presentation of the proposed budget and listed various options to eliminate the shortfall.

The city has reduced personnel and offered no salary increases, Graper said.

"We cut out as much personnel as possible while continuing to offer the same services," he said.

Greg Green asked the commission about the effect upcoming contract negotiations had on the budget's formulation. He said he favored making up the budget shortfall by raiding monies in existing funds.

Graper replied that the city wanted to improve its current bond rating to 'A' from its current 'BA'.

"In order to do that we can't deplete any more of our funds," he said.

Former commissioner Karl Gansler told the commission to "bite the bullet" and increase taxes by 1.5 mills to eliminate the entire deficit quickly.

"Somewhere along the line, we're going to have to pay," Gansler said. "We can't keep borrowing from the different funds."

In addition to the \$68,158 raised by a tax increase, the budget plan Graper says the commission is backing requires \$127,000 payments from two lawsuits to be split between this year and next year's budgets. Over \$60,000 would come from this year's general fund and the same

amount would come from the 1984-5 general fund.

Also, \$35,000 in Central Lot parking bond retirements would be paid off through federal revenue sharing monies.

Graper says the lawsuit and bond retirement costs are both on time only.

Near the end of the meeting, a handful of citizens expressed their dissatisfaction with current tax rate and level of services.

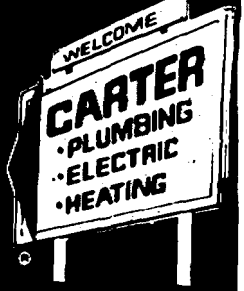
"Our taxes in Plymouth are so high in comparison to surrounding communities. I can't understand why," said one.

Others in attendance criticized the commission for not publicizing the hearing well enough and not supplying those in attendance with budget summaries.

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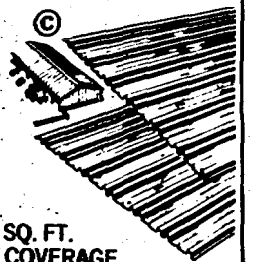
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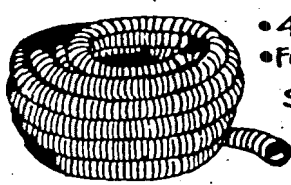
JUMBO!

1-10' Panel minimum length 12'	1-18' 5/8" POST 2 Rail High
\$4.89	\$4.99

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4" DRAIN PIPE

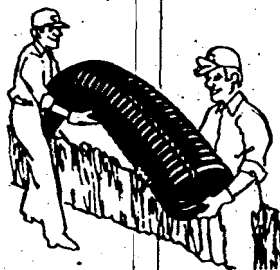
• 4" solid or slotted.
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 250' COILS ONLY



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- Flexible polyethylene.
 • 20' lengths.

	8"
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10"	12"
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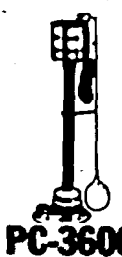
DRAIN PIPE

• Rigid PVC.
 • Solid or perforated
 4"x10'
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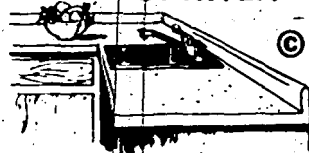
PEDESTAL SUMP PUMP

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 • 3600 gallons per hour.
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Glamour Top ReadyMade COUNTER TOPS

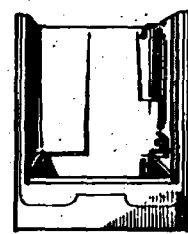
• Your choice of stocked sizes
\$4.95
 PER LINEAR FOOT



Glas-Jac One Piece-Built-in TUB & SHOWER UNIT

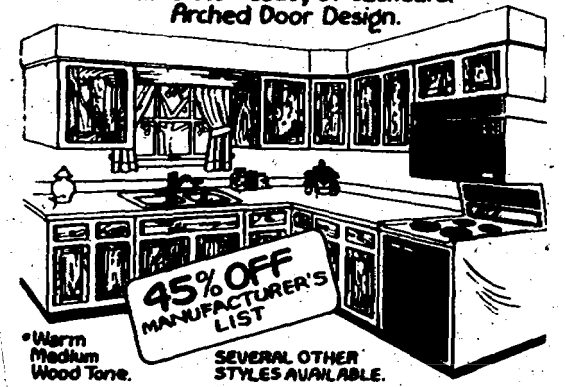
WHITE	COLOR
\$216.95	\$226.95

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SOMERSET KITCHEN

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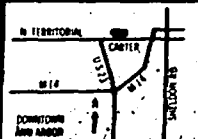
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P-C Schools \$200,000 to the good!!

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth-Canton Schools financial picture may be \$200,000 better than expected, the school board learned Monday.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Raymond Hoedel said the fund balance at the end of fiscal 1984 is now predicted to be \$1.6 million, compared to the \$1.4 million balance the finance office had predicted in February.

Revenues received in the next few months may increase slightly, Hoedel said, because of \$50,000 in additional categorical money and slight increases in the transportation reimbursement and special education reimbursement.

"Expenditures are expected to be lower than anticipated largely due to a saving in the utility budgets," Hoedel said. "With all the utility bills through the end of March on the books an analysis of the winter heating season reflects a savings in the electricity budget which is partially offset by the projected over-budget condition in the gas and fuel accounts."

Slightly lower spending in the areas of transportation, vocational education, and fringe benefits contribute to another \$156,500 decrease in expenditures, he said.



DeHoCo field fire.....

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP FIREFIGHTERS battled a blaze Monday on about 25 acres of DeHoCo grounds in Northville Township. Plymouth Township police chief Carl Berrysaid the fire was started by state police officers setting off tear gas cannister. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

Canton Township Board okays new police facility

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

In a vote aimed at providing Canton police with a new home within one year, the Canton Board of Trustees gave final approval April 24 to the construction of a new township police facility.

Unanimous approval to award a construction bid for the project to Hickson-Costigan, Inc. came at the end of a brief discussion about the \$1.9-million building. Supervisor James Poole and Treasurer Maria Sterlini were absent from the meeting.

Construction on the new facility is expected to begin within two weeks.

The new police structure will adjoin the present administration building on its north side. The two facilities will be joined by locked hallways at the first and second floor levels.

Aaron Machnik, chief building inspector for Canton, said the new building will provide police personnel with approximately 23,000 square feet of space. The department's present facility, located on Geddes Road, has approximately 6,750 square feet.

"The first floor of the two-story structure will feature lock-up facilities, and a dispatch area," Machnik said. "Road operations and uniform officers will be located on the first floor of the building and this floor of the facility will deal with day-to-day operations and property storage."

Machnik said the second floor of the facility will house the records department, police administration, crime prevention and the detective bureau. The building will also allow for future police department expansion, Machnik added.

Other features the building will have include a department screen wall, an exit

road to the north side of the property, an irrigation system, landscaping, driveway resurfacing for the administration drive, and a closed circuit television surveillance system.

Board members began looking at several different police facility alternatives a year ago when it was determined by both the township and police administration that the present facility was inadequate. Both administrations said a

lack of space and potential safety liabilities in the building created problems for the police.

Alternatives ranged from renovating the old building to building a completely new, separate police facility.

Machnik said the board adopted the joined building alternative because it offered the best option for future expansion. He said, however, that police personnel had voiced some preference for

a separate police facility.

"There was some concern over a joint facility, but I believe the age of the electronic instrument has made it necessary for the connection of personnel, finance and maintenance activities in departments," Machnik said. "Some services may be unnecessarily duplicated because of two separate buildings."

Chief Jerry Cox of the Canton Police
Cont. on pg. 20

Canton Country Fest days are coming soon!!

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It's that time of year again -- time to roll up your pantlegs, work up an appetite and get ready for some old-fashioned fun.

The Canton Country Festival will be back this June, and the 1984 version of this extravaganza event promises to be its best.

The Country Fest is scheduled to take place June 10 through 17 on the grounds of the Canton Recreation Complex behind Canton Township Hall. This year's festival board has already lined up bluegrass bands, a carnival, circus, casino, rodeo and plenty of food and drink to keep everyone happy during the week-long event.

A grand opening parade will kick off the celebration on June 10. The parade will honor Canton's Sesquicentennial celebration and floats and bands will carry this theme throughout the procession. The parade will start at 1 p.m. and will move down Ford Road between Sheldon and Canton Center Roads.

Over 55 units have indicated they will participate in the parade this year. The group includes the Plymouth-Canton

Centennial Education Park Marching Band, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, the First Marine Band (President Lincoln's own), the Celtic Pipes and Drums, the Michigan Scottish Pipes and Drums, the Canton Senior Kitchen Band and the First Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps.

The First Marine Band will not only head the parade but will also perform two free concerts at New Towne Plaza near K-Mart at 2:30 and 4 p.m. on June 10.

Those wishing to donate time or cash contributions to help make the parade a success may contact Deborah O'Connor, parade chairman, at 397-0999 or Sandra Gillig, parade entry chairman at 981-4647.

The parade committee is also seeking a Grand Marshal for the parade. Residents are being asked to submit nominees for the Grand Marshall to the parade committee at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI., 48188. Nominations should be 200 words or less and must be submitted by May 26.

Art Winkel, cow chip chairman for the Country Festival, has invited President

Ronald Reagan and Governor James Blanchard to participate in the Country Festival activities. Winkel has extended special invitations to both politicians to try their luck in the cow chip fling.

Another special invitation has gone out to all women in Canton who are 18 years or older and looking for a little bit of fame and glory. Winkel is now seeking a new 1984 Cow Chip Queen to reign over Country Festival activities. Those interested in putting on a little glitz to win the coveted title should write down in 25 words or less why they want to be queen. Entries should be mailed to: Captain Art Winkel, Cow Chip Chairman, 128 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI. 48187.

Other events planned for festival goes include the Five-Mile Run, Bingo, a Canton Festival Scramble, a tug-of-war, and an arts and craft show.

Arts and crafts booth space is still available for the Festival. Persons interested in selling their artwork or handicrafts are encouraged to pick up application forms available at the Canton Public Library to reserve booth space.

Schools, bank gear up again for summer collection

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

First of America Bank of Plymouth will again be collecting summer school taxes in the townships of Canton and Plymouth, Assistant Superintendent of Business Raymond Hoedel said.

The bank will charge the school district \$2.85 per parcel for the service, a decrease from the \$3 per parcel they charged last year, the first year of summer tax collection.

Plymouth and Canton townships are the bulk of land in the district - 20,600 of the 25,000 parcels or 84 per cent of the area. Both townships have declined to collect the taxes themselves. The state law allowing the summer tax collection stipulates that the schools must first try to

negotiate a deal with the municipalities before going to an outside government or agency.

However, for the second year in a row, the townships have opted not to make the summer collection. "We couldn't do it for that price," Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said of First of America's charge.

The other municipalities in the school district - City of Plymouth, and townships of Northville, Superior and Salem, will do the summer tax collections themselves.

The City of Plymouth will, as last year, collect the summer levy on its 3,564 parcels (about 14 per cent of the total area of the school district). Hoedel said the city will charge the same price as First of America, \$2.85 a parcel.

Last year the city charged a flat one per cent "collection fee" which was paid directly by the taxpayer. Because of a suit settled this year Plymouth agreed to stop charging the one per cent fee. Instead, it will charge the school district \$2.85 a parcel, a total of \$10,157 - nearly exactly the amount the one per cent fee netted last year.

Another change in the city's summer collection this year will be direct deposit to school accounts, said Superintendent Dr. John Hoben. "In the past the city has held on to it for 10 days or so. This year it will be deposited directly into our accounts after they get it and we will have use of our money a few days after (the bills are paid)."

Northville Township will do its own summer tax collection this year, officials said. Last year Northville Township was switching over to a new computer system and decided to let First of America to the collecting, Hoedel said. With the new system in, Northville Township is now ready to collect the summer taxes. About 1.5 per cent of the school district is in Northville Township.

Superior and Salem townships will collect the summer school taxes themselves also. Superior will charge \$2.50 a parcel (compared to \$3.56 last year) and Salem \$2.67 a parcel (compared to \$3.37 last year). Together the townships account for about two per cent of the total district.

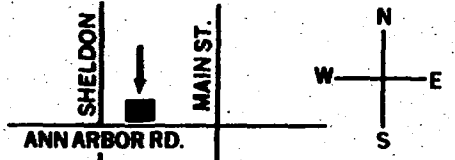
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<p>2 PIECE SUIT (PLAIN) CUSTOM CLEANED AND FINISHED Coupon Must Accompany Order SILKS EXTRA \$3.95 EACH Expires June 30, 1984</p>	<p>2 PIECE SUIT (PLAIN) CUSTOM CLEANED AND FINISHED Coupon Must Accompany Order SILKS EXTRA \$3.95 EACH Expires June 30, 1984</p>	<p>2 PIECE SUIT (PLAIN) CUSTOM CLEANED AND FINISHED Coupon Must Accompany Order SILKS EXTRA \$3.95 EACH Expires June 30, 1984</p>	<p>2 PIECE SUIT (PLAIN) CUSTOM CLEANED AND FINISHED Coupon Must Accompany Order SILKS EXTRA \$3.95 EACH Expires June 30, 1984</p>	<p>2 PIECE SUIT (PLAIN) CUSTOM CLEANED AND FINISHED Coupon Must Accompany Order SILKS EXTRA \$3.95 EACH Expires June 30, 1984</p>
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<p>TROUSERS or SLACKS CUSTOM CLEANED AND FINISHED Coupon Must Accompany Order \$2.35 EACH Expires June 30, 1984</p>	<p>RAIN COATS (WATERPROOFING EXTRA) CUSTOM CLEANED AND FINISHED Coupon Must Accompany Order \$4.35 EACH Expires June 30, 1984</p>	<p>RAIN COATS (WATERPROOFING EXTRA) CUSTOM CLEANED AND FINISHED Coupon Must Accompany Order \$4.35 EACH Expires June 30, 1984</p>	<p>RAIN COATS (WATERPROOFING EXTRA) CUSTOM CLEANED AND FINISHED Coupon Must Accompany Order \$4.35 EACH Expires June 30, 1984</p>	<p>SKIRTS or SWEATERS CUSTOM CLEANED AND FINISHED Coupon Must Accompany Order \$1.99 EACH Expires June 30, 1984</p>
<p>SKIRTS or SWEATERS CUSTOM CLEANED AND FINISHED Coupon Must Accompany Order PLEATS EXTRA \$1.99 EACH Expires June 30, 1984</p>	<p>DRESS (1 PIECE PLAIN) CUSTOM CLEANED AND FINISHED Coupon Must Accompany Order SILKS EXTRA \$3.95 EACH Expires June 30, 1984</p>	<p>DRESS (1 PIECE PLAIN) CUSTOM CLEANED AND FINISHED Coupon Must Accompany Order SILKS EXTRA \$3.95 EACH Expires June 30, 1984</p>	<p>BLOUSES or SPORT SHIRTS CUSTOM CLEANED AND FINISHED Coupon Must Accompany Order SILKS EXTRA \$2.35 EACH Expires June 30, 1984</p>	<p>BLOUSES or SPORT SHIRTS CUSTOM CLEANED AND FINISHED Coupon Must Accompany Order SILKS EXTRA \$2.35 EACH Expires June 30, 1984</p>
<p>COATS (LIGHT WEIGHT) CUSTOM CLEANED AND FINISHED Coupon Must Accompany Order \$4.35 EACH Expires June 30, 1984</p>	<p>COATS (LIGHT WEIGHT) CUSTOM CLEANED AND FINISHED Coupon Must Accompany Order \$4.35 EACH Expires June 30, 1984</p>	<p>COATS (PILE LINED) CUSTOM CLEANED AND FINISHED Coupon Must Accompany Order \$4.65 EACH Expires June 30, 1984</p>	<p>* SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNTS 20% OFF Expires June 30, 1984</p>	<p>DRAPES CANNOT BE USED WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT COUPON 25% OFF Expires June 30, 1984</p>

Committee recommends Schools find a new cook

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The school food service evaluation committee has recommended that Plymouth-Canton Schools not renew the food service contract with Interstate United and instead go with Service Systems Corporation, a subsidiary of Del Monte.

The recommendation, the committee said, is based on the group's feeling that "bold initiatives" are needed in the food service program. If the board of education thinks change would be detrimental, the committee said, then the contract with Interstate should be continued another year.

Service Systems has proposed a contract which would guarantee a \$39,000 profit for the district, add a concentrated marketing effort at the middle and high schools, add grills and better friers to the high school lunch line, target teachers with a salad bar in most teachers lounges, and provide elementary school teachers with nutrition information lesson plans.

Service Systems would also recommend that the board decrease the 'type A' lunch price from \$1.35 to \$1.20 at the secondary level, decrease a la carte prices five per cent, and keep adult and elementary lunch prices at their current \$1.75 and \$1, respectively.

Service Systems is one of seven companies who submitted bids to manage the Plymouth-Canton School lunch program. The bids were reviewed by the eight-member evaluation committee. The committee spent several months interviewing representatives from the top four companies and visiting school sites run by the top contenders.

Service Systems bid quoted a cost of 1.1 cents per meal management fee; a \$25,000 administrative fee; and a guaranteed \$39,000 profit for the district (less \$18,000 in capital improvements of grills, friers and some new cash registers).

Interstate's bid quoted a cost of 2.5 cents per meal management fee; a \$16,000 administrative fee; and a guaranteed profit of \$16,000 (less some capital improvements and new computerized cash registers).

Custom Management submitted a bid of 1.7 cents per meal; a \$24,000 administrative fee; and a guaranteed loss coverage of \$20,000.

Canteen's bid quoted a 1.5 cents per meal management fee; a \$25,000 administrative fee; and a guaranteed loss coverage of \$20,000.

ARA Corporation also bid on the food service contract, offering a slightly higher price than Interstate, but the committee recommended that because of the district's past relationship with ARA a contract with them should not be considered at this time.

"ARA served the schools from 1979 to 1981. These were very hard years for our food service operation. It was still in a deficit financial position, and going through the pains of switching to contracted management. Rightly or wrongly, ARA is associated with this difficult period in the minds of most food service staff," the committee said.

Servomation Corporation received little consideration from the committee because they would not include a guarantee in their proposal. "Such an omission indicates a lack of confidence in the program submitted. Plymouth-Canton expects a pledged financial com-

mittment from its food service contractor," the committee said.

Livonia Schools also submitted a bid. Livonia is currently providing management and/or satellite food service

to a number of smaller districts in Wayne County.

"Livonia Schools could not provide a guarantee; a critical shortcoming," the committee said. "The committee also recognized that the Plymouth-Canton

Schools would be more constrained in its dealings with a neighboring public school system that with a private company ... it was concluded that the proposal from the Livonia Schools could not warrant further consideration.



CAPTAIN WILLIAM HARFOOT of the Salvation Army, (left) former UAW Douglas A. Fraser and Roger Haslick at the Salvation Army's Civic Dinner Monday evening. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Salvation Army honors Others

Carl Lampton was given the Salvation Army's "Others Award" at the Army's Annual Civic Dinner held Monday night.

Lampton has been a member of the Salvation Army's Advisory Board of Directors for the past 15 years. He is the former owner of West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth. He retired last year and now resides in Florida.

Douglas A. Fraser, retired president of the UAW, was the guest speaker for the evening.

The Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth provided and served the dinner.

This the first time the Army has had the dinner at their new facility.

Sterlini absence creates debate

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini's recent 60 day leave of absence from office has left more than a few unanswered questions in the treasurer's department.

Although Sterlini had said earlier there were legislative matters she would attend to before leaving office, it was the Canton Board of Trustees who was making decisions about matters in the treasurer's office April 24.

In a unanimous but wary vote, Sterlini's unofficial part-time assistant, Sandy Setlock, was given a raise to run operations in the treasurer's department while Sterlini is gone. Sterlini, under physician advisement, took leave from office April 13.

In a letter addressed to Supervisor James Poole, Sterlini requested that Setlock's salary be increased from \$6.07 per hour to \$9.47 per hour because of the additional administrative duties she would assume. "Sandy has proven to be a valuable employe and an asset to the township, and I feel her salary should be comparable to her duties," Sterlini wrote.

Although board members granted Setlock the salary increase, they questioned her authority to handle legislative matters in the treasurer's department. Setlock has not been deputized by the treasurer, nor has she been officially acknowledged by the

board as a part-time assistant to the treasurer. Personnel Director Dan Durack said, however, that Setlock is classified as an assistant to the treasurer.

"A rose by any other name is still a rose," Durack told the board when Setlock's unofficial title was questioned. Trustee Carol Bodenmiller voiced the strongest objections to Setlock's classification as an assistant.

"I don't believe we ever classified Sandy as an assistant to the treasurer," Bodenmiller said. "She doesn't have a designation and I want the word 'assistant' stricken from the motion."

Bodenmiller also questioned the township's potential liability if Setlock were to take over operations of the treasurer's department as a part-time employe. Trustee Steve Larson questioned how many hours Setlock would work for the township and what her duties would involve.

Durack was unsure of Setlock's future work schedule. He said she would continue to do her own job but now would supervise other people in the treasurer's department as well.

"She has no legal authority to act for the treasurer," Durack said. "She's limited in her authority because she is not a deputy."

Cont. on pg. 20

Energy plans save schools future funds

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Daverman Associates presented four possible plans for energy conservation improvements in the Plymouth-Canton Schools to the board of education Monday night. The plans had price tags ranging from \$1.4 million to \$4.7 million.

The energy conservation program the district is considering is possible under public act 431 of 1982. The act allows the district to borrow money to finance major energy projects, and then pay the money back with funds saved through the conservation measures.

"(The bill was created) for the purpose of providing school districts of Michigan an instrument by which they may accomplish certain 'energy related' and 'cost avoidance' projects without a vote of the people," explained Raymond Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business.

"The specific work to be accomplished must reflect a payback in savings over a 10-year period equal to the cost of the actual project," Hoedel said.

The four options outlined by Thomas Chen, Daverman vice president, and two other Daverman representatives were:

•Solution one would cost \$1.4 million. The projects in this, the lowest-priced of the options, would be primarily short payback projects in all schools such as weatherstripping, some new heating controls, flue dampers, air handling repairs and new controls, new or expanded energy control systems, repair on existing temperature control systems, new fluorescent fixtures, installation of a propane storage tank, paving at the bus yard, a bus washing system, new bus yard lighting, and replacement of the existing electric heat at Miller Elementary School with a gas boiler.

•Solution two would cost \$3.2 million. All the projects in option one would be accomplished, plus where needed schools would get insulated panels, new windows, new doors, repair and replacement of more thermostats, and unit ventilators. Isbister Elementary and Salem High School would get new roofs and the boiler at Allen Elementary would be replaced.

•Solution three, the option preferred by the school administration, would cost \$4.1 million. The projects would include those in one and two plus new roofs at Allen and Farrand Elementary Schools.


•Solution four, as proposed by Daverman, would cost \$4.7 million. In addition to the level three improvements, Fiegel, Miller, Smith, and Tanger elementary schools would get new roofs. Also the board office building would have a number of windows replaced and a new heating and cooling system installed.

Option three, Hoedel said, is preferred by the administration as being the most comprehensive, can be financed over a

Cont. on pg. 20

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Canton audit not all bad

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN
 If Canton board members were awaiting the results of the township's 1983 audit with bated breath, they had very little to fear.

The 1983 review, presented in a report at the April 24 board meeting, concluded Canton is in sound financial shape and actually a little ahead of other communities in some areas of its budget.

The audit was conducted by Plante and Moran Accountants of Southfield. While it presented the board with six recommendations, Bruce M. Berend of Plante and Moran noted some of these recommendations were suggestions requiring more administrative awareness than action.

General fund revenues in Canton went down in 1983 by approximately \$112,000. A decrease in property taxes and interest earnings caused the decline, Berend said.

monitor these cash flows in order to calculate potential state revenue and interest loss into its future budget.

"The state was still deferring payments in 1983," Berend said. "This will have an effect on the 1983 interest rate earned on general revenue funds. Hopefully the deferred payments will be caught up in 1984."

Berend said the interest earned on general revenue funds as a result of the state deferred monies was down nine per cent from \$1.2 million in 1982 to \$780,000 in 1983. While interest had accounted for 28 per cent of the general revenue fund budget in 1982, it accounted for only 19 per cent of the budget in 1983.

General township expenditures also decreased in 1983 but Berend was quick

"The township is in really good shape and is moving in the right direction."

-- Bruce M. Berend

Property taxes in Canton decreased \$8,000 from 1982 to 1983, according to the audit. Although property taxes dropped, however, they still accounted for 28 per cent of the township's general fund revenues.

"The state equalized valuation (SEV) for property went up by \$17 million (in Canton)," Berend told the board. "But the general fund revenues from property taxes decreased because the millage was dropped a quarter of a mill to two mills."

Board members listening to Berend were quick to point they had decreased the millage in response to the state's increasing SEV.

General fund revenues generated by sales, income and small business taxes in the township increased nine per cent over 1982. While the township received \$1.9 million from sales, income and small business taxes in 1982, it received \$2.2 million in 1983. As a result of this increase, these tax sources accounted for 53 per cent of Canton's general fund revenues in 1983; they had accounted for 44 per cent in 1982.

Berend told the board this increase was part of Governor James Blanchard's 1983 economic recovery program. Because over 50 per cent of Canton's general revenue funds come directly from these state sources, Berend suggested the Canton administration keep close tabs on state funding due to the township. The state has previously deferred some funds due to communities as a result of fiscal shortages.

Although communities such as Canton are scheduled to receive these deferred payments, and have received some of them, Berend said the township should

to point out the decrease was primarily due to a lateral transfer of fund expenditures which took place in 1982. A \$2 million expenditure for a new police facility approved in 1982 under public improvements was not calculated into general fund expenditures in 1983. Even with this expenditure, however, Berend said Canton's expenditures were down by three per cent over 1982.

Canton spent fewer dollars in 1983 on assessing, elections, and debt service, spending \$1.4 million for these things in 1983 and \$1.7 million for them in 1982. These expenditures accounted for a larger per centage of township expenditures in 1983, however, because expenditures as a whole were down. In 1982 they made up 33 per cent of Canton's general fund expenditures and in 1983 they made up 45 per cent.

Canton's total expenditures for 1982 were \$5.2 million compared to \$3.1 million in 1983. The difference in the total was again traced to the \$2 police facility expenditure made in 1982, Gorman said.

The 1983 general fund balance was up over 1982 and 1981 because fund expenditures were down. Berend said the fire department fund balance was "right on target" with what its fund balance should be. But he added that the police department fund balance was short. "You are moving in the right direction, however," Berend added.

"The township is in really good shape," Berend concluded. "Many communities have zero fund balances or near-zero fund balances."

Dolson gets OUIL charge

Rachael Dolson, 25, of Main Street, Plymouth, was arrested April 14 by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for driving under the influence of alcohol, sheriff records said. Dolson is a reporter with The Community Crier newspaper.

According to sheriff's reports, Dolson was westbound on Plymouth Road near Newburgh-in-Livonia at approximately

1:45 a.m. when the incident occurred. Reports said a sheriff's officer observed Dolson and made the stop on "sufficient grounds and evidence for a traffic stop and arrest at the scene."

Dolson was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. She was released on a \$100 cash bond.

Officials earn comparable wages

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

How do the salaries of The Plymouth-Canton Community's elected and appointed officials stack up against each other? It all depends upon the official under scrutiny.

The Canton Township Merit Commission, an appointed three-member body, recently completed a preliminary review of the salaries and working hours of some 14 townships in western Wayne County. These figures, and those provided by the City of Plymouth, give residents an idea of where their representatives stand in a financial line.

The pocket change chief officials in The Plymouth-Canton Community take home varies considerably depending upon the community. Plymouth and Canton townships, both charter townships, offer their top executives less than Plymouth, a community run by a Home Rule City Charter.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen is paid \$31,612 per year to orchestrate doings in that community. Canton Township Supervisor James Poole tops Breen's salary by \$888 per year, counting on an annual paycheck of \$32,500.

City Manager Henry Graper, hired to oversee Plymouth's community interests, is paid \$43,990 annually for his efforts.

The Merit Commission study reported that among the 14 townships surveyed, the average annual supervisor salary rings in at \$35,171. The highest supervisor salary paid among the townships is Bloomfield's at \$52,153; the lowest is Northville's at \$11,000 for a part-time administrator. Figures for average city official salaries were not available.

Although the three clerks serving The Plymouth-Canton Community are paid wages which, in at least one case, vary significantly, none of the clerks are paid the average annual income computed from the 14 townships.

Canton Township Clerk John Flodin, who has manned his post as clerk since 1956, receives \$30,000 annually for his efforts. Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing receives \$27,269 and Plymouth Clerk Gordon Limberg receives a slightly less \$27,234. The average township clerk is paid \$31,105. The highest paid township clerk, in Bloomfield receives \$46,640; the lowest, in Northville, receives \$7,000 for part-time duties.

Municipal treasurers in the three communities receive comparable salaries to the clerks. Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini receives \$30,000 to run the office of treasurer for Canton. Plymouth Township Treasurer Joe West receives \$27,269 and Plymouth Treasurer-Assessor Ken Way receives \$30,832. The lowest paid township treasurer, Northville's, receives \$5,000 for handling the financial affairs of that community on a part-time basis. Bloomfield township pays its treasurer a healthy \$44,891 to keep its coffers flowing.

Trustees and commissioners in The Plymouth-Canton Community also receive some type of taxpayer stipend to cover their services.

In Plymouth Township, Trustees Lee Fidge, Smith Horton, Barbara Lynch and Andrew Pruner are paid \$100 per meeting to wade through township business. Plymouth Township holds two trustee meetings per month.

Canton Trustees Loren Bennett, Carol Bodenmiller, Stephen Larson and Robert Padgett all receive \$75 per meeting to handle Canton's concerns. They attend three Canton Board meetings per month.

Plymouth Commissioners William Robinson, Ralph Kenyon, Eldon Martin, Mary Childs, Ronald Loiselle, and Mary Ellen McKercher receive \$10 per meeting twice a month for their services to residents. Plymouth Mayor, David Pugh receives \$10 per meeting and an additional \$41.67 per month for his gavel-swinging abilities.

Other officials, appointed to their

positions, receive varying salaries for their services. Planning commissioners in Plymouth Township attend one meeting per month and receive \$60 for that meeting. Planning commissioners include Audrey Etienne, Richard Gornick, Donald Gregory, Barbara Lynch, Abe Munfakh, Donald Skinner, Clinton Stroebel, Nancy White and Lee Wollgast.

Canton Planning Commission including John Burdziak, Richard Kirchgatter, Eugene Daly, Richard Palmer, Catherine Prince, Loren Bennett and Robert Shefferly, all receive \$40 per meeting to attend two monthly meetings.

Plymouth's nine member planning commission meets once a month and receives no compensation for its services. Plymouth Planning Commissioners include Donald Keller, Jr., Gregory Green, Dennis Bila, Niles Beaugrand, Wesley Kappler, David Schaff, Sue Ann Eberline, Robert Jones and Pat Sharp.

Zoning Board of Appeals members in Plymouth Township receive \$35 per meeting once a month. They include Richard Gornick, Andrew Pruner, Lawrence Schende, Robert Morin and James Ventitelli.

Cont. on pg. 11

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Omnicom's promises empty; easily broken

Promises, promises, promises.

Promises, promises.

Promises.

Omnicom of Michigan, The Plymouth-Canton Community's cable television company, has a special way of making them -- and, so it seems in recent months, a special way of avoiding them as well.

Since this cable network descended upon The Plymouth-Canton Community four years ago, it has fed its customers a steady diet of cable rhetoric which has proven largely void of action or intention. Services promised to the municipalities, primarily as a means for securing franchise agreements, have been delayed or indefinitely postponed.

Security systems and institutional networks have not materialized and worry Canton, attempts were made to close the local service office in Plymouth, service to remote areas and charges for remote control channel devices have plagued Plymouth Township interaction with the community.

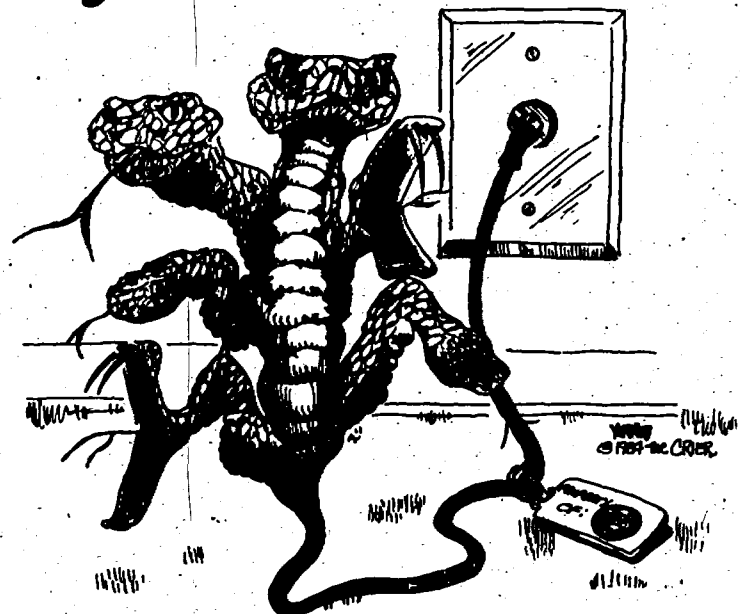
Although The Plymouth-Canton Community has been quick to call the company's bluff, as Canton did when it started revocation procedures against the firm in 1982 over alleged franchise violations, a basic problem remains.

Who is to be held accountable for the less than adequate service this company continues to pass off to area customers?

Omnicom's parent company, Capital Cities Communications of New York, N.Y., remains uncharacteristically aloof and removed from community access. The corporation as a whole is known for having a better reputation for meeting community needs than does its cable television subsidiary.

Omnicom's own company representatives fail to adequately uphold their own agreements, quoting excuses that the agreements were written before they, themselves, worked for the company. City and township officials from all three municipalities discovered their cable ordinances were inadequate to address the problem issues which remain unresolved at the same time they discovered a cable television network is more than just a satellite tier of pay channels.

There seems little doubt that someone let a snake loose in the nursery without checking into its bite. The question on who the ultimate snakecharmer will be remains, sadly, to be seen.



MY, OMNICOM, HOW YOU'VE GROWN

1. NO SERVICE
2. NO COMMUNITY CONCERN
3. NO LOCAL PROGRAMMING
4. NO INSTITUTIONAL NETWORK
5. NO HOME SECURITY SYSTEM
6. JUST PROMISES & MORE PROMISES

One suggestion -- for all the local governmental units affected to band together for a tougher bite -- has gotten nowhere. Politicians want no part of solving this problem, despite the fact that they're partly to blame.

Typical of the problem, when Mary Childs was mayor of Plymouth, she gushed through a videotape endorsement for Omnicom's pitch to the City of Dearborn. Even though Omnicom hadn't really geared up for service, the mayor laid it on thick. Despite her endorsement, Dearborn chose another company and now has much more community service, programming and concern than Omnicom serves up.

Although hastily adopted cable ordinances have forced the communities to accept whatever Omnicom wants to give, they are not cast in stone. Ineffective cable ordinances can, with effort and intent, be rewritten to better serve the needs of community residents.

But the bottom line remains that Omnicom is a company motivated only by its own interests and profit margin. Community concern does not stretch from New York City to The Plymouth-Canton Community.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Mardi Gras

thanks donors

EDITOR:

Many thanks to the Plymouth merchants for their support and generosity in making this year's Mardi Gras at Smith Elementary School a big success.

Their generous donations, as in past years, were greatly appreciated.

As parents and students, we can show our thanks by shopping in Plymouth and letting them know we support them.

MYRA A. GENTRY

community opinions

Stories they never told us in J-school

We 'generated' this newspaper, sans electricity

There are certain things they never tell you when you're in school. Things like if you count the number of chirps a cricket makes in 14 seconds and then add 40 to that number, you'll get the exact temperature outside. This invaluable piece of knowledge could not be gleaned from a favorite college mentor or biophysics book. Rather, it was given to me free of charge by some unknown radio DJ who was occupying the right air frequency at the right time when I was listening.

Likewise, there are other things which they never tell you in school about running a newspaper. These, too, are invaluable pieces of knowledge which every potential journalist should know.

Putting a newspaper out on the streets by the seat of your pants is one thing. Putting a newspaper out by candlelight and with the help of an electric generator is quite another.

Along with hundreds of other people throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community, Monday's windstorm inconvenienced me. It not only inconvenienced me, it carried one of my stories away to word-haven heaven.

But that was just the beginning...

When the staff of our graphic printing division COMMA, located on Penniman Avenue, called Monday morning at 9:30 a.m. to report their power was out, Crier staffers went into spasms. A graphics department void of typesetting capabilities is crippled and of no use in helping a newspaper meet a printing deadline.

When the power went on again around noon, we all sighed in relief and continued on a behind-schedule, but otherwise normal day.

Mother Nature was not through



From the Inside Looking Out By Cheryl Eberwein

humbling us yet, however. At 3 p.m., and in the middle of writing an agonizing promotional story, my computer terminal winked at me once then died. No warning, no ceremony, no instructions on how to dispose of the body. The thing just up and took my 250 words and departed for parts hereto unknown.

After an initial outburst of useless but vengeful expletives, I informed the machine I knew exactly how to dispose of its dusty carcass. Threats did me no good, however, and at 5 p.m. I was back begging the little monster to relive one of its 500 lives just once.

By 6 p.m. I had given up begging and along with other staff members got down to the practical matter of how to put a newspaper out with no power.

Phone calls became nightmares when we discovered both the ring and light indicators had passed on with downed power lines. Not only was it impossible to tell who was on a phone line in the office, it was impossible to tell who was trying to reach us.

The quest for the mighty electrical source became a mini flight as we tried to determine where computer terminals might be relocated to in an effort to get at least one part of the operation back online.

Our hopes for relocating the terminals to our Penniman office were dashed, however, when the power went out there

at 7:15 p.m. for the second time. With a sinking realization that even typewriters could do us little good in the dark, we contemplated yet another plan of attack.

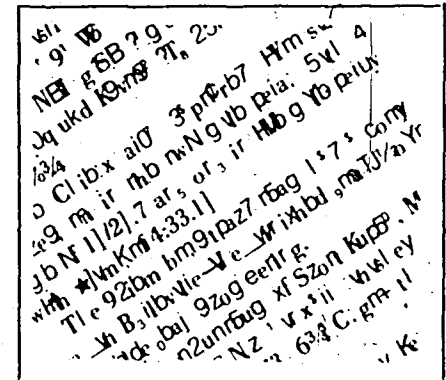
It wasn't until approximately 8:30 p.m. that our salvation arrived -- in the form of two Saxton-type individuals in a large jeep vehicle. Not unlike the viking gods of yesteryear, these two Saxtons, members of the Saxtons Garden Center clan, quickly unloaded an electrical generator and saved us. They hooked up our computers and it with the happy humming help of this self-made power that I write this column now.

The Saxton's were only the beginning of the long line of hands who reached out to help us. When The Crier and COMMA, were still without power yesterday, the guys from Van Buren Electric Generated a staff electricity of their own by lending us another generator.

Yes, they forgot to tell me in school that I would one day be writing newspaper articles at 3:30 a.m. on a computer terminal hooked up to an electric generator. They forgot to tell me about the pressure of facing a deadline with no power, and a public with no paper.

But most importantly, they forgot to tell

But most importantly, they forgot to tell me just how much a community is a part of its local newspaper. There is no doubt in my mind that the Saxton clan and the VanBuren guys are as much responsible for seeing this paper to your doorstep as the rest of the staff and I. We could not have done it without them -- and that, believe me is saying a lot.



THIS COULD have been what all 36 of our pages read like this week.

Ambulance switch wrong

EDITOR:

Well, I see Uncle Henry, "God," or whoever he is, has done it to the residents of Plymouth once again. He made \$25,000 for them and sold their fire department ambulance to CEMS. How thoughtful of him.

I just wonder if he ever took time to think what if CEMS is out of the City and a second ambulance call came in? How long would the poor victim have to wait for help? A fire department rescue could have responded within a minute or two. But now that is no longer possible. Uncle Henry sold that option.

Just think Henry -- someday you could be sitting in your office and suffer a heart attack. You fall to the floor and a call is made to CEMS. They are enroute from Botsford. While you are laying there I hope you think about the ambulance you HAD right outside your door that could have been there within seconds.

But don't worry Henry, your BETTER SERVICE will be there in 15 to 20 minutes. After all, they are the emergency room coming to you.

They say when breathing stops brain damage occurs within four to six minutes. How long did your breathing stop, Henry?

Here is another thought for you Henry.

What if you and one of your department heads (you know the people with all the extra frills and luxuries the taxpayers pay for) are out at one of your local hangouts. Suddenly one of you falls from your stool. A call is made to CEMS and they are enroute from Botsford. The Fire Department rescue could have been there in a few minutes. Now you have to lay there and wait.

Maybe with the \$25,000 you made from selling one of the only services the people had left, you could give the department heads new cars again or other luxuries they do not already have. Now you want a tax increase? Instead of wasting money on toys and fantasies, the vital services should be provided to the taxpayer.

Once again the taxpayer is the one to suffer!

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

'Yes sir' commission blows it

EDITOR:

Chalk up another one for the "great uncle Henry" and his "yes sir" commission.

On Saturday, April 21, a young gentlemen entered Cloverdale Dairy, suffered a seizure and fell, striking his head on the floor and splitting it open causing profuse bleeding. I immediately called 911 for an "ambulance." I also called the boy's father.

Within a minute or two, two Plymouth police cars arrived as did the boy's father. Then the WAIT began. One of the officers called again to see "where the CEMS unit was" and received the standard story "enroute." Finally a mere 10-15 minutes later it arrived -- only to have the attendants remain outside arguing where they should park the ambulance. One of the police officers finally told them to get inside.

At this point the so-called attendants acted completely useless and helpless and when the boy's father tried to assist in calming his son, who by this time was

hysterical, the so-called attendants kept telling him to get away while they proceeded to show their lack of intelligence and training. Finally, the officer, who knew the boy also, told the so-called attendants to let the father help calm the boy.

I can only pray I never need ambulance service while working. I am fortunate enough to live in Canton where we have good, fast, reliable rescue service. If I were to need an ambulance while driving or working in Plymouth, could I get service from either Plymouth Township or Canton and pay the extra charges? It certainly would be worth the cost.

I'd rather be in the care of professional EMT's such as transported my husband to St. Mary's near death from an allergic reaction to medication a couple of years ago, than the 'know nothings' I witnessed Saturday. They even drove past the street while "enroute."

I can see now where lawsuits will be in order.

NANCY MICOL

community opinions

Through Bifocals

By Fred Delano



"See that mountain?"
 "Yeah."
 "Want to climb it?"
 "Let's do 'er."
 It was that American urge of "doitism" — the challenge of climbing a mountain just because it's there which sent Bill Waun, Steve Farris and Larry Freed careening 8,800 miles around the perimeter of the continental United States in mid-April at an average of slightly over 1,250 miles every 24 hours.

The new Chevrolet van Waun had purchased for this oddball national road rally looks no worse for wear as it sits outside the Station 885 Restaurant and Bar Waun owns in Old Village even though few vehicles ever were put to a more gruelling test.

It was the van's three occupants who

Boring!

EDITOR:

First of all, I want it to be known that in no way am I a burnout, hippie, yuppie, zarc, or, most of all, a "longhair."

Now that that's out of the way, I can reply to Brain Kolka's laughable criticism of Scott Callahans "Plymouth/Canton is a fun and wild place to live" editorial.

First off, if 12 years of growing up and living in the same city doesn't give one the right to comment on it, nothing does.

I can say I know both cities like the back of my hands. And you know what? Scott's dead right.

With little exception, Plymouth-Canton is one of the most boring cities in Michigan (with the possible exception of Baraga, but I'm not counting the U.P.).

There is no type of night life for kids or adults (nobody takes Centerstage or the Skatin' Station seriously), and nothing better to do in the day except shop, and usually that's done outside the city! Yes, it's either shop or go to one of those oh-so-educational community events.

Why not go see the free health-related programs sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Biology Department? Or go down to the Elks Lodge on April 18th (oops! You missed it!), to visit the bloodmobile?

These are the kinds of "nice and good things" you're talking about, Mr. Kolka. And by the way, why must one get a job (and get your hair cut!) and pay taxes in order to comment on a problem one observes in his community. Your comment about passing judgment and condemning seemed rather hypocritical and self-righteous to me.

Finally, how can you praise the Penn Theatre, who plays some of the worst movies around. When they do get good movies, they are ones that were released years ago.

How can you say Scott is bored with life when it is the community he was talking about.

This community's about as "unique (not boring)" as the 178,822nd hair on the back of my head.

LANCE Le' CLAIRE

took the real beating.

You've read by now that it was on a whim that these three friends, all with Plymouth connections, went on this motoring binge. They were one of 76 driving teams of two and three persons each, that, at times, became so fatigued they suffered from highway hypnosis.

"Somewhere in Wisconsin I thought I was driving a big white kite," recalls Waun. "In Texas I saw bugs that weren't there and knew it was time to turn the wheel over to one of the others. I think that at times everyone got so tired they imagined they were seeing things."

Small wonder. This was darned near non-stop driving, with the exception of a one-night stopover at Redondo Beach, Calif. They slept about three hours at a crack on a makeshift bed in the back of the van. They paused only once (near Beaumont, Texas) for an honest-to-goodness meal, snacking their way through more than 30 states. To their credit, it was done without a single accident.

The route was from Darien, to Boston, MA., then to our own Ann Arbor, Chicago, Minneapolis, Billings, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Tucson, Houston, Miami, Jacksonville, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York City and at last back into Darien.

In a remote way, it was reminiscent of the route John Steinbeck followed a quarter-century ago in gathering material for "Travels With Charley," except Steinbeck spent six months on the road instead of one week. Even at that, Steinbeck wrote that highway fatigue became such a factor he couldn't remember details from his final 600 miles. Farris commented, "Nobody in the United States drives under 60 miles per hour, regardless of the speed limit, and neither did we. On the open highway it was easy to average our necessary progress of about 53 miles an hour, but we also had to fight the traffic in going through some of the large cities."

"And twice we got lost," added Waun. "The first time was in Boston and then in Seattle. Both times we went about 30 miles out of our way and had to backtrack."

"But of the whole trip—plains, mountains and even the desert—going those 940 miles across Texas was the worst. That was terrible."

They used their own gasoline credit cards, keeping the tank at least a quarter full, but were not limited to any single brand. Uniroyal supplied the tires, including two new ones in California, and this trio's performance rated high enough to gain a \$3,000 award from Uniroyal. They gave \$500 to charity, split the balance, but even then didn't cover overall costs.

Mountainous country was Freed's favorite, Waun preferred Oregon and Farris opted for California. Do they want to do it again if the event is renewed in '85? Of course, but hope to have a commercial sponsor. It's an idea one of you readers might like to pursue.

Blood donors helped

EDITOR:

I wish I could personally thank and shake the hand of every man and woman who took the time to give blood so generously on April 28 at the Canton Township Administration Building. The blood drive was our fourth annual blood drive for the Children's Leukemia Foundation and was sponsored by our chapter of the organization, the Western Wayne County Chapter.

Standing in front of Meijer Thrifty Acres to sign up donors again brought to mind many pleasant memories of talking to old friends and making new friends. The people recognized my fire department uniform and the fire rescue unit. I think it is easier to associate the need for help with something that stands for life saving and trust.

I am sincerely amazed at the genuine interest and caring people share when approached about a cause that somehow touched their lives or perhaps that of a close friend. Some of the people I talked to had never given blood before but said they always wanted to. I said this would be a good time to share with someone something that only they could give. Most people opened their hearts although being a little frightened at the thought of giving blood. They wanted to give something of themselves in order that someone else might benefit.

I spoke to people not only from Canton, but Wayne, Westland, and the Garden City area. One young man from as far away as Pinckney came all the way back to Canton to give blood for the first time. Thank you John Roach.

Recalling another lady that I talked to from Westland, she remarked it was also her first time and she was afraid. I told her she would meet some of the nicest people she would ever meet and they would help her through this because they were giving for the first time too. She said

"I will be there." Thank you Susan Huetteman.

I wish I could mention every name of every person that I talked to for these people have given something of themselves so that others will have the chance to share the hope and happiness we all wish for them.

For those of you that came for other reasons, and I know there were many, such as the excellent press coverage from our three local papers, the Canton Observer, the Canton Eagle and The Community Crier, and the spots on the "Sandy Show", our thanks. "The Sandy Show vivedly portrayed the need for blood in showing the film "My Friend Has Leukemia." Our thanks is also extended to the generosity of Mitch Howard of the Big Boy in Canton. For the fourth year in a row, the Big Boy has provided an excellent lunch for the volunteers and Red Cross workers.

There are many types of heroes that touch our lives. There are those that pull a child from a river, there are those that rescue people from burning buildings, there are those that protect us from harm and there are those that give their blood. The one thing that could possibly aid in saving all those touched by these heroic people — a blood transfusion. This is the one thing that many times determines life or death.

I thank all for caring.

Our chapter needs help with things like the blood drive, the cookie sale, and other area functions for the Children's Leukemia Foundation. If you are interested in donating some time please contact me at 455-1077.

FRANK CHAKRABARTY,
 PRESIDENT,
 WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY
 CHAPTER,
 CHILDREN'S LEUKEMIA FOUNDATION

Scouts thank leaders

EDITOR:

Tuesday, May 1, is Girl Scout Leader Recognition Day. In honor of this special occasion, we would like to honor a special lady by letting her know how much we appreciate her dedication as a Girl Scout leader here in Canton.

Phyllis Evans has been involved in Girl Scouting for over 15 years. She has been an enthusiastic leader and has inspired her girls to always do their best. Evans has taught them never to say "I can't." She gives her Brownie troop her very best, and as instilled Christian values of helping and giving of themselves to other people.

Through community activities she has shown these girls the joy of serving others. Through camping and other experiences she has demonstrated the fun that can be had through sharing and cooperating. Therefore on Leader Recognition Day, and throughout the year, let us not forget to say "thank you" to women like Evans and her assistant leaders Dot Atwell and Susan Butzlaff.

Linda Kissman, our troop service director, has also accomplished much in making our Canton Girl Scout program one of the best and most successful around. So ladies, thanks for investing so much time and energy into our you Girl Scouts — for they are our future. God Bless your efforts in the coming year. We love and appreciate you!

THE MOTHERS AND GIRLS OF BROWNIE TROOP 592 OF CANTON

Madonna may offer paralegal classes

Madonna College may soon find itself in the world of lawyers, lawbooks and courts.

The final step has been taken by Madonna College to achieve approval of its Legal Assistant Program by the American Bar Association.

A visitation committee spent three days at the Livonia college during February and March to meet faculty, visit classes and survey library resources. Their recommendation will be considered by the Commission on Approval of Paralegal Programs of the ABA at a May meeting.

Prior to the visit, a self study, defining objectives of the program, course descriptions and admission criteria, was submitted to the ABA for review. The self-

study was prepared by Dennis Bozyk, director and Jennifer Cote, J.D.

The Madonna legal assistant curriculum, which offers an associate degree, a bachelor's degree or a post-degree certificate, was developed in 1975 by a committee composed of Sr. Mary Lauriana, then academic dean, the program director, and local attorneys, judges, and legal assistants.

"During the course of the program, students gain valuable experience working with attorneys in student practicums," said Bozyk.

He said that graduates of the Madonna legal assistant program are employed in several of Detroit's top law firms as well

as in the legal departments at Burroughs Corporation and the Ford Motor Company.

Members of the visitation committee were Michael R. LaFrance, director of Legal Assistant Program, Kirkwood Community College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Frank Keating, director of Legal Assistant Program at Mellenckrodt College, Wilmette, Illinois; Susan Shapiro, legal assistant specialist with the law firm of Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodenow and Trigg, Detroit; and Thomas W. Watkins, J. D., General Motors Corporation.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor, in Oc-

cupational Outlook, states that in the 1980's the need for legal assistants is "expected to grow much faster than the average for other occupations."

A legal assistant's duties include researching and analyzing laws, investigating the facts of a case and drafting documents under the supervision of an attorney. The legal assistant can also interview clients, obtain releases for personal information and prepare cases.

Further information about the Legal Assistant Program at Madonna College may be obtained by calling the assistant director, Jennifer Cote, at 591-5195. Madonna College is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Learn to cook veggie

Learn how to make tasty, economical and nutritionally sound meatless dishes at a series of three vegetarian cooking classes put on by Better Living Seminars, a non-profit related organization.

Classes will be held on Tuesday, May 8; Thursday, May 10; and Tuesday, May 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Belleville High School mini-auditorium in Belleville. Cost is by donation only. To register, call 455-2776.

Salaries of boards low

Cont. from pg. 7

Canton Zoning Board Members receive \$25 per month to meet once a month. Members include Robert Shefferly, Robert Schactzl, Gary Sands, Susan Wrenbeck and Richard Anderson.

Those who listen to Plymouth's zoning appeals receive no money for their once-a-month rap sessions. They include Les Cavell, Diane Kimball, Kenneth Christensen, Karl Gansler and Charles Cash.

Although Plymouth does not have a Civil Service Board, both Plymouth and Canton townships do. Canton's Merit Commissioners receive \$25 for their one monthly meeting while Plymouth township Civil Service Commissioners receive \$40 per meeting and meet whenever needed. Canton commissioners include Bruce Patterson, Philip LaJoy and Ed Bretzlaff; Plymouth Township commissioners include Robert Degen, Marianne Garber and Gary LaBret.

Finally, for all those citizens who approach them with community, tax concerns, The Plymouth-Canton Community's tax board of review members all receive some compensation.

Plymouth township tax board members receive \$60 per day for their services. They include Joyce Dasher, Chuck Childs and Ken Sabo.

Canton tax board members receive \$9 per hour for their services. They include John Blumenshine, Richard Palmer and Jerry Williams.

Plymouth board members include Fred Beitner, Melvin Blunk and Fred Hadley. They receive \$50 per year for their services. City treasurer Ken Way also serves on this board.

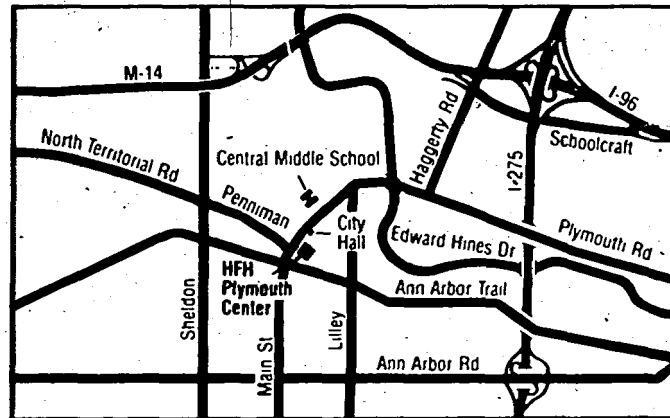
MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR SATURDAY, MAY 5.

BECAUSE WE'RE HAVING A RECEPTION FOR YOU FROM 12:30-4:30 p.m. AT THE NEW

HENRY FORD HOSPITAL PLYMOUTH CENTER, 261 S. Main St. (four buildings south of City Hall).

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- Tours of the Center
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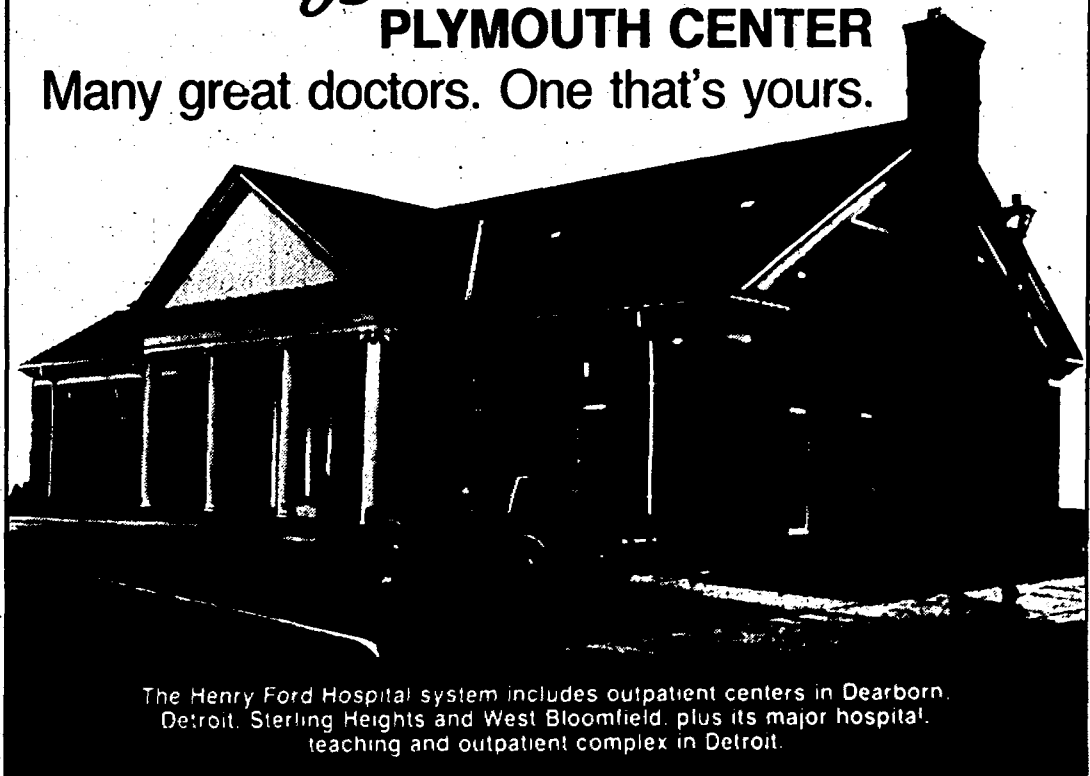
- Adult Internal Medicine
- Obstetrics/Gynecology
- Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine
- Dermatology

Appointments for days, evenings and weekends. Call 453-5600.

Henry Ford Hospital

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Many great doctors. One that's yours.



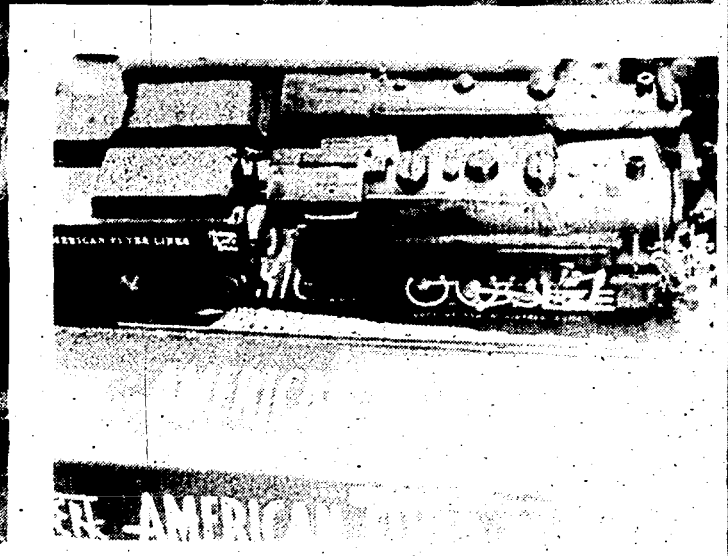
The Henry Ford Hospital system includes outpatient centers in Dearborn, Detroit, Sterling Heights and West Bloomfield, plus its major hospital, teaching and outpatient complex in Detroit.

friends & neighbors



Workin' on the railroad...

ONCE UPON A TIME there was an engineer, so the song went, and in Plymouth there were engineers galore last Saturday. Bonnie and Bob Reckinger, owners of Plymouth Yard Hobbies and Gifts in Old Village, sponsored a train show at the Cultural Center last Sunday. Over 85 train dealers from throughout the states well as Ohio participated in the show. The C and O Railroad also placed a real train engine and caboose on display near its round house for residents to explore. Clockwise in the photos, starting at left above, Art Foreman holds up a brass model steam engine worth \$1,000. At right, residents explore a real train engine while below, Larry Proctor of Ann Arbor dons cap, overalls and buttons to demonstrate his model railroad enthusiasm. Below, right, an old American Flyer Train awaits a buyer at the show and at left, Jason Locke, 5, enjoys the C and O engine.



Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein

tell it to Phyllis



Noises interrupt her cleaning

The best way to throw everything off schedule is to take a day off in the middle of the week and do housework. Actually anytime I consider doing any serious house cleaning, my schedule is off balance.

Have you ever realized how many times in a day you can be interrupted by some stupid object in your house that makes a noise? You start out the morning with an alarm clock that always blares when you're in the middle of a dream. Then of course, there's the door bell or telephone that have to ring just as you're about to get in the shower.

Last week as I was attempting to clean the junk out of the guest room, the buzzer on the dryer went off which meant I had to drop everything and go down two flights of stairs to get the clothes. While taking care of the laundry, the buzzer on the stove went off, so up to the kitchen I trotted to check on the food in the oven. Back in the basement, I finished the laundry just as the telephone rang.

By that time I decided to run the vacuum cleaner, since it was loud enough to drown out most of the other noises, and maybe I could accomplish something without being interrupted. As I was trying to ignore another buzzer, I noticed smoke coming out of the kitchen. You guessed it -- the smoke alarm was trying to tell me I had just burned dinner.

If that wasn't enough to convince me I'd never win the housekeeper of the year award, I watered the plants and two branches of the Norfolk pine fell off. It was the only plant I've ever been able to keep alive.

If nothing else, I was able to throw away my guilt feelings about not staying home more and cleaning the house. It's funny how the hassles and interruptions at the office didn't seem so bad after all.

Gary Koch of Canton Center Road in Plymouth received a Master's Degree in Manufacturing Technology from Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as a Mechanical Engineer at Howmet Turbine Components Corporation in Plymouth.

Kenneth Fisher, chairman of the Seabold Scholarship Contest for the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 VFW, announced that Pamela Marie Burton, a senior at Salem High School, won the Seabold Scholarship Contest on the local level. She received \$100 savings bond and a citation from the post and her winning entry will be submitted to the VFW's state-wide contest.

Douglas Ward, son of Robert and Judith Ward of Hanford in Canton, entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1980 graduate of Canton High School, he will enter the Regular Air Force on Oct. 18.

Local students receiving bachelor of science degrees from Northern Michigan University are: Patricia Knisley of Woonsocket in Canton, Marketing; Polly Judd of Linden in Plymouth, Psychology-General; Karen Koster of Five Mile in Plymouth, Finance; and Paula Macunovich of Redbud in Plymouth, History.

Jeffrey B. Wilson is flying high -- as an Eagle with the Boy Scouts.

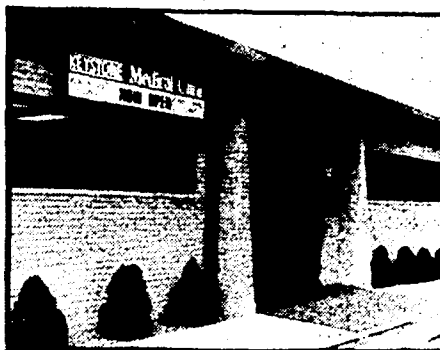
Wilson of Boy Scout Troop 1536 of Plymouth received his Eagle Scout Award on Sunday, April 8. Troop 1536 is sponsored by the Lions Club of Plymouth.

Wilson is a junior at Canton High School. He is a resident of Superior Township. His Eagle Project involved

planning, raising funds for and organizing landscaping for the Sunday School House of Geneva Presbyterian Church.

Troop 1536 is 33 years old this year. Wilson is the 34th Eagle Scout in the history of this troop.

Troop 1536, still fondly known as p-6, meets at Smith school on Monday nights.



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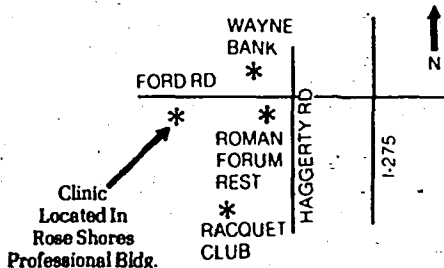
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•Our elevator, circa 1920, will be removed.

•We are remodeling our suit and sport coat department so you will enjoy a larger selection.

•We will offer rides for May 4, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. for \$1.00. Proceeds will go to the Plymouth Community fund.

•Local Dignitaries have been invited to this Historical Occasion

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BASKET of MIXED SILK FLOWERS

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18

what's happening

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

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING NEEDED

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

FUN RUN

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

CHRISTIAN WEIGHT CONTROL

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

MAY IS CLEAN UP MONTH IN CANTON

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

LUPUS MEETING

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

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

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

BOOK SALE

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

FOR SINGLE PARENTS

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

DIVORCE INFO

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

ART AUCTION

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

PLUS REGISTER

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

POPS CONCERT

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

PCA PLAY

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

CEP COFFEE

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

AUCTION

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

SPECIAL OLYMPICS NEED HELP

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

PIZZA PARTY

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

LAMAZE CLASSES

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

WANT TO BE A CHEERLEADER

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

WHITE CANES

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

SCHOOL DISPLAYS

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

REUNION

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

WOMEN'S INTERNSHIP'S

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

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what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth Mich. 48170. Information received by 5:00 P.M. MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

SEEDLINGS

The Canton Beautification Committee will sponsor a tree seedling give away from 9-11 a.m. May 5 in front of Canton Township Hall. Free pine and spruce seedlings to Canton residents. The Beautification Committee will meet at 7:30 May 3 at Canton's Township Hall

VEGAS NIGHT

St. Thomas A'Becket, 555 S. Lilley, is sponsoring Las Vegas Night from 7p.m.-1 a.m. May 12. Admission is \$5. Blackjack, roulette and dice are featured.

SINGLES DANCE

West Side Singles is holding a dance May 10 at Roma's of Livonia. Dressy attire and \$4 admission are required.

STRESS WORKSHOP

A free workshop, "Dealing with Stress" will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. May 8 at Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. For more information call 455-7700.

NURSERY OPEN HOUSE

Willow Creek Nursery will hold an open house and registration for pre-schoolers from 1-4 p.m. May 4 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road. For more information call 981-2714.

GARDENING AT COUNCIL

Allen Odell of Frank's Nursery, will discuss gardening at the Council on Aging's general meeting, 2 p.m. May 8 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale will be held May 3 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial. Call 453-5280 for more information.

YOUTH SYMPHONY

The Plymouth-Canton Youth Symphony will hold a concert at 7:30 p.m. May 8 in Canton High School's "Little Theatre." Call 455-5186 for more information.

EXCHANGE FAMILIES NEEDED

Peace-USA, a non-profit exchange program, is looking for families to host and share with Japanese high school exchange students. Call Nancy or Curtis at 697-1493 for more information.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETS

The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League gives practical information and encouragement on an informal, mother-to-mother basis. They will meet to discuss breastfeeding at 7:30 May 10 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. For more information call 453-9171 or 459-1322.

GARDEN FRIENDS

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold a Lobby Sale between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. May 5-6. The gardens are located at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset.

WOMEN'S GUILD

St. John Neumann Women's Guild members are invited to the Installation of New Members Mass at 7 p.m. May 9. Dinner follows at DeLuca Brothers Restaurant. Call 453-3942 for more information.

FREE CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Band, directed by Carl Battishill, will perform a free pops concert at 8 p.m. May 11 at the Little Theatre in Canton High School.

BASEBALL MANAGERS SOUGHT

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League needs boys baseball and girls softball managers. If you'd like to coach, manage or umpire call Rich, 420-0223.

BLOODMOBILE IN TOWN

Red Cross bloodmobiles will solicit blood donations: May 2, First United Presbyterian Church, 701 Church St., Plymouth, 3-9 p.m.; May 4, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman, Plymouth, 2:30-8:30 p.m.

PROGRAM FOR SENIORS

"Making Life Better," a free program addressing the needs of older people in the 1980s, will be held beginning at 9 a.m. May 9 in the Madonna College Activities Center. Call 591-6400 for more information.

WEIGHT WATCHER STUFF

Weight Watchers chef Carol Jocks will demonstrate low-calorie cooking at 6 p.m. May 3 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Public is invited.

CUB SCOUTS SELL FLOWERS

Cub Scouts and Weeblos from Bird Pack 293 will be selling geraniums May 4-5. Geraniums in 4" pots cost \$1.75. Call 459-7359 to place your order.

PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S CLUB

The annual meeting of the Plymouth Women's Club will be held May 4 at First United Presbyterian Church 701 Church St. Plymouth. Board of Directors meeting at 11:30 followed by luncheon at noon. Cost is \$4.50. Call 420-0733 or 420-2094 for tickets.

LWV TO MEET

The 15th annual area League of Women Voters meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. May 5 at the Hillside Inn's Jacob Room. For reservations call Billie 453-7381.

SWIM CLUB SEEKS MEMBERS

Colony Swim Club is accepting applications for new memberships. For more information call 455-3391.

FIELD SCHOOL ORIENTATION

Orientation for parents of incoming Field School kindergarteners is May 4 from 1:30-3 p.m. in the School gym. All parents of 1984-85 kindergarteners are invited. Call the school at 397-2151.

ART IN TOWN

A preview showing of the second "Children Unlimited" print will be held from 7-9 p.m. May 11-12 at the Wild Wings Gallery, 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Artist Heiper Hertling will attend. Call 455-3400 for more information.

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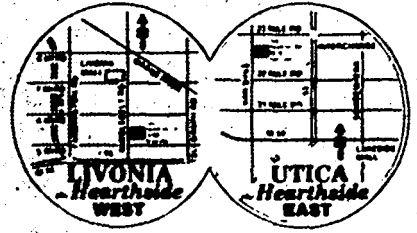
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Moby Dick

THE WINNING CREW for the Olympics of the Mind, 'Moby Dick' contest is shown with their school banners. The team used slides of the Crows Nest Pub, a whale and other costumes and props to act their way to a state-wide first place.

Steppingstone takes first in 'Olympics'

Steppingstone's entry for the Olympics of the Mind took first place in the Moby Dick category, division II, Saturday. They will be the only team in that category and division from Michigan to participate in the world competition to be held this year in Akron, OH. on May 20 - June 1.

The team members are: Nick Purzer, Emiko Morse, David Gondoly, Mia McGinty, Russ Beck II, James Pigtain, and Fred Rosenthal.

The coach was Duff Schad, who guided this team to victory in his first year of teaching the secondary level classroom at Steppingstone, a school for potentially gifted students grades one through eight.

The state finals were held at MSU in East Lansing this past weekend. One hundred sixty-five schools earned the right to compete, but only 13 teams advanced to the World Tournament level.

There were five different problems with each problem divided into three age groups. Steppingstone competed in the writing, in story and stage forms, a "Final" chapter to "Moby Dick."

The team will be on its way to the world finals, which will include a special computer competition, pep rally, creative hat contest, and student entertainment as well as category competitions.

The team said it would like to thank the Mayflower and Ralph Lorenz for the use of the Crows Nest for a background in their slide presentation used during the competition.

Township eyes plan

Tax abatement park?

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township trustees may get the opportunity to declare the entire Metro West Industrial Park an industrial development district.

Such a declaration would simplify the process of granting tax incentives to firms willing to locate in the park.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said the township benefits from firms locating in Metro West and other industrial parks.

"That's a prime area for us," Breen said.

A similar measure adopted two years ago has proven ineffective and a more legally permissible resolution is needed Breen said.

By state law, local governments must grant firms industrial development status before tax abatements are granted.

Metro West owner Robert DeMattia requested the industrial park be granted industrial development status two year ago. Trustees adopted a less-binding resolution in 1982 and as a result industrial developments districts are currently being granted in Metro West on a parcel by parcel basis.

Trustees last week granted industrial development status to a 3.4 acre site in Metro West to be leased by the John H. Harland Company. The company, which prints financial and computer read forms, says the new facility will create 20-25 jobs when completed in two years.

Plymouth Township offered Harlan a 50 per cent property tax abatement for up to 12 years.

Harland attorney Bowden Brown said the company sought industrial development status for the parcel because of lack of clarity in the township's two-year-old resolution.

"We had a hearing set up to ensure it was done properly for John Harland's parcel," Brown said.

Supervisor Breen said under a more specific resolution, companies locating in Metro West would need approval for the actual granting of abatements.

Chorus's best!

The Plymouth Community Chorus will perform their tenth annual spring concert "All Our Best" at Salem High School one Saturday, May 19 and Sunday, May 20. Performance time is 7 p.m. both nights.

Tickets at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and seniors citizens are available at Sideways, 525 Forest Street in Plymouth; Book Break, 44720 Ford Road, Canton; from all chorus members or by calling 455-4080.

This year the After-Glo will be open to the public for the first time. It will be held at the Mayflower Meetinghouse immediately following the concert, at a cost of \$3.50. Join the chorus in celebrating the tenth anniversary.



Control Your Blood Pressure—Here's How

Four FREE Programs in May at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Monday, May 7 **RATE YOUR RISKS**

Analyze your lifestyle to find out what contributes to your risk of cardiac disease

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Reduce your risks with sensible eating and fitness habits

Monday, May 21 **LISTEN TO YOUR HEART**

How to gauge your blood pressure and lower it without medication

Thursday, May 24 **LIVE WITH LESS STRESS**

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Two day spree

Canton nabs five in B and Es

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton Police found themselves lucky April 24 and 25 according to Sergeant Alex Wilson, and department officers arrested five individuals on charges of breaking and entering in several different incidents over the two day period.

Arrested and charged with breaking and entering (B and E) offenses were: Kendall David Milam, 24, of Edgerton Street in Westland; Angela Patrice Painter, 23 of Oceana Street in Westland; Douglas Lee Pieper, 22, of Stacy Drive in Canton; Donna Marie Stewart, 22, of Stacy Drive in Canton; and Ronald Gary Emery, 27, of Patrick Drive in Canton.

Wilson said Milam and Painter were arrested April 24 at approximately 8:45 p.m. on Haggerty Road south of Palmer. Plainclothes police officers doing surveillance work in the area noted Milam and Painter driving suspiciously and stopping in the road. Wilson said a traffic stop was made on the vehicle at Michigan Avenue and Hannan Road and a shot gun and jewelry case were observed in the back seat of the car. Officers in the area located a house burglary on Haggerty and the goods in the car were identified as stolen from the burglary.

Milam and Painter were arrested and charged with B and E of an occupied dwelling. They were arraigned before Judge Dunbar Davis in 35th District Court and released on \$2,000, 10 per cent bonds. Preliminary exams are set for May 7.

Pieper and Stewart were also arrested

April 24, although Wilson said the burglary incident they have been charged with occurred April 23. Police stopped a car on Old Bridge Road in Canton due to irregular driving. While the vehicle was stopped, Wilson said officers noticed lawn equipment in the back. Although the officers did not feel they could confiscate the equipment, Wilson said they copied down a serial number which was found to later match the serial number of property reported as stolen from a shed.

Police traced Pieper and Stewart to their home on Stacy and arrested the pair for B and E of an unoccupied dwelling. They were arraigned before Judge James Garber of 35th District Court. Pieper's bond was set at \$15,000 10 per cent; Stewart's bond was set at \$10,000, 10 per cent. Preliminary examinations will take place May 7.

Emery was arrested April 25 after plainclothes police officers were doing surveillance work in the area of Lotz Road. The officers observed an individual they later identified as Emery break into an unoccupied home and remove furniture from the house. Emery was charged with B and E of an unoccupied dwelling and was arraigned before Garber April 26. Bond was set at \$10,000 and a preliminary exam has been scheduled for May 3.

"It is out of the ordinary to get that lucky," Wilson said of the arrests made. "But it just shows that you need to be out there to combat burglaries and you need to be out there in unmarked cars and with plainclothes officers."

Vacant office creates concern

Cont. from pg. 5

Sterlini's deputy treasurer is her mother.

"Let's just hope this works," Larson said. "How does the board assure itself that operations in the treasurer's office don't go astray?"

While Trustee Robert Padget was concerned about liability questions, he said a more fundamental issue needed examination.

"The duties and responsibilities still belong to the treasurer and it's up to her to execute them and run her office until

she no longer holds that office," Padget said. "If this is the way she chooses to deal with it and it doesn't work, then we must deal with the problem as a board. But I don't think we have a choice in this matter."

Durack said Sterlini will receive her full pay and benefits while she is on sick leave. "There is no provision that elected officials give up their salaries when something like this occurs," he said.

Setlock was granted the raise by all five board members present at the meeting. Poole and Sterlini were not present for the session.

Plymouth passes out tickets

Police issued a handful of tickets and made one arrest April 21-22, at the parking lot of Plaza Lanes, 42001 E. Ann Arbor Road.

Police Chief Ralph White said the department has received complaints about late-night activities in the parking lot, 42001 E. Ann Arbor Road.

Plymouth police plan continued but sporadic patrols of the parking lot to check the activities, White said. The patrols would consist of more than one unit, a "total enforcement effort," White said.

"They have to understand that if something is done wrong, they will be ticketed," he said referring to the youthful loiterers.

Michael Patrick Henry, of Detroit was arrested early April 22 for drunk driving after leaving the parking lot.

Police issued four loitering tickets, one urinating in public ticket and cited two minors for possession of alcohol April 21-22.

Teen miss sought

Contestants are now being sought to represent Plymouth, Canton and the surrounding communities in the official Michigan state preliminary of the USA Teen Miss Scholarship Pageant to be held in the ballroom of the Lansing Hilton Inn in Lansing on Sunday, May 20.

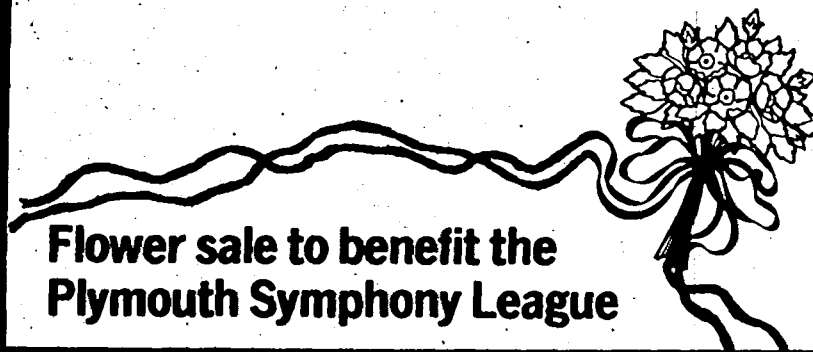
Applications may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Michigan Teen Miss, Applications, 31 Mill Plain Road, Danbury, Conn. or by calling the national headquarters at 203-748-6682.

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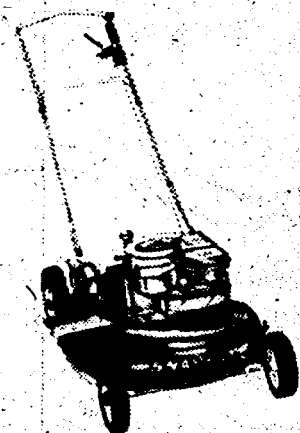
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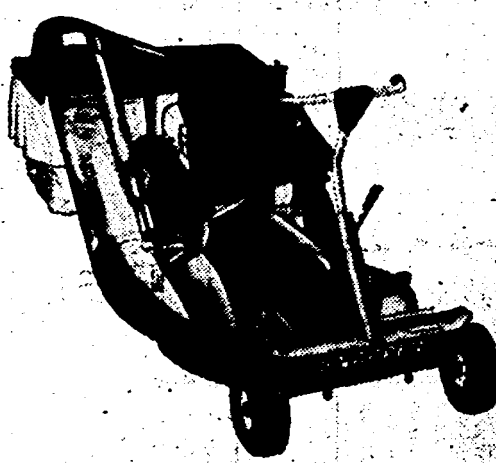
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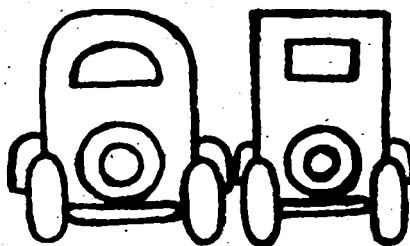
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The mounties are back...

THE MOUNTED SHERIFF'S PATROL IS BACK IN FULL FORCE PATROLLING Hines Park for the summer. Above at left, Officer Gary Warner and Officer Mike Borgan of the Sheriff's Department enjoy the weather and sights while working their beat in the Park. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

School energy plans save \$\$?

Cont. from pg. 5
ten-year period to have little to no effect on the general operating budget."

Budget savings are projected by Hoedel to be \$271,000 in the first year and an average savings of \$25,000 each of the next nine years. The savings in the first year would come from a \$380,000 savings in energy costs, plus \$200,000 the district estimates it will earn in interest between the time the loan is approved and the when the money is actually paid for the improvements.

Loan note payments in the first year would be about \$800,000.

Each year the district would save more in energy costs, as the price for utilities is

predicted to increase 13 per cent every five years.

Also Hoedel said the district would reduce the projected amount needed for roofing and general repairs in the next three years because many of the needed repairs on roofs would be taken care of under the project.

At the end of the ten year payback period the schools will have paid off the \$4.1 million note and saved an additional \$2.5 million cumulative, according to the Daverman figures.

The board held discussion only on the proposals at the Monday night meeting. The Daverman project will be considered as an action item on a future board agenda.

Canton gets new cop shop

Cont. from pg. 3

Department said the new facility will provide Canton Police with a central location and will increase security around the administration building.

"In addition, the operational efficiency of personnel in the department will increase," Cox said. "Right now a lot of time is wasted running from the detective bureau to the records department. Interviews are also conducted in open or someone must vacate an office and this is counter-productive."

Cox said he felt it would have been functionally better if the police department had been located in separate

building. "There's something people don't like about seeing less than first class citizens in the same building with preschoolers there for rec programs and library patrons.

"Although there is no direct corridor between the two buildings, there is a chance that someone could wander away," he continued. "If the building isn't handled properly, people could respond to it negatively."

Cox said the benefits of the new structure outweighed these concerns, however, and safeguards had been built into the plan to accommodate these concerns.

Local girls compete in state-wide pageants

Denise Black is finalist in National Teenager

Denise Christine Black, 17, daughter of Robert and Donna Black of Canton, has entered and been selected to be finalist in the 12th annual Miss Michigan National Teenager Pageant to be held at the Plymouth Hilton on June 8, 9, and 10. There will be participants from all over the state competing for the title.

Winner of the state pageant will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship, a full Barbizon International Modeling Scholarship, a \$15,000 tuition scholarship to Oklahoma City University, other prizes, and an all expense paid trip to compete in the national pageant.

Judging is based on scholastic achievement, poise-personality, appearance, with a division in talent and essay competition.

Chris is sponsored by local merchants the Energy Connection in Plymouth and Maria's Italian Bakery, plus businesses in other communities.

Salem students are culinary artists!

Two Plymouth Salem high school students were award winners at the annual Hospitality Industry Culinary Art Salon, sponsored by the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine and the Michigan Restaurant Association.

Amy Sidorsky won a silver medal for her Grecian Galantine Platter and Thomas Alonzo won for his flans, petits 4's and French pasties.

Professional chefs and aspiring

students created over 400 edible wonder on April in Michigan's largest culinary competition.

The competition, run in conjunction with the Michigan and Great Lakes Food Service Show, provided an opportunity for students of the culinary arts to display their talents to members of the Michigan food service industry.

Two separate culinary competitions actually took place, a student salon and a professional chef's salon.

Lisa Kondel

Lisa Konchel, 16, daughter of Tom and Marilyn Konchel, has been accepted as a state finalist in the Miss Michigan American Co-Ed Pageant to be held on May 11, 12, and 13, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn in Plymouth.

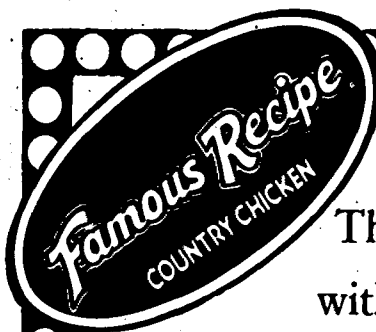
The Miss Michigan American Co-Ed Pageant is open to girls between the ages of 13 and 18. Emphasis is placed on the importance of physical fitness, mental alertness, and self-confidence.

Lisa is sponsored by Northwest Blue Print and Supply Co., Modern Office Inc., K and S Pro Bowling Supply, and Jack Hahn. Her hobbies include bowling, softball and volleyball.

Pam Schupra

Pamela Schupra, daughter of Allen and Diane Bank of Fordham Circle in Canton, has been chosen to be a finalist in the 1984 Miss Michigan U.S. Teen Pageant held at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel on April 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The Miss Michigan U.S. Teen Pageant is the official state final to the Miss U.S. Teen Pageant to be held in Alabama on July 18. Miss Michigan U.S. Teen will receive a host of prizes including \$150 cash, jewelry, crown, banner, trophy, gifts from Hawaiian Tropic and an expense-paid trip to the national finals.



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Legion honors lifetime members

The 65th American Legion Birthday Celebration was held at the Livonia Post Hall on March 24. Several members of the Passage-Gayde Post 391, were awarded continuous membership cards: Dave Crouch - five year, William Cousins - 15 years, Vern Overmyer - 25 years, Vincent Simonette - 30 years.

Two legionaires were honored -- Joseph Zyla and Tyrus Miller -- with their lifetime memberships.

The 17th ritual team gave their usual performance in initiating five new members -- Ramer Biggs, John Erickson, Jim Simmons, John Censer, and Orin Stader.

Rabbits win; Rosinski's Queen

Diana Rosinski of Plymouth won honors in the 1984 state 4-H Youth Rabbit and Cavy Show held March 15 at Michigan State University.

Diane received Best of Breed placing in the Polish Class.

The show, held in conjunction with the Michigan State Rabbit Breeder's Association annual convention and

exhibition, offered competition in more than 160 breed classes, as well as an educational exhibit contest.

"The purpose of the event was to provide 4-Hers with an opportunity to compare their animals with those of other 4-H members and professional breeders and be recognized for their accomplishments," said Connie Testorelli, Wayne County program assistant.



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community deaths



Wideman, local homemaker

Mary Wideman, 63, of South Harvey in Plymouth, died April 21. Memorial services were held April 25, at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Wideman was a homemaker and came to Plymouth from Belleville in 1948. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include husband Robert P. Wideman, son Robin of Ann Arbor and daughter Elizabeth of Westland.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Kibler, Canton infant

Emily Marie Kibler, 1, of Canterbury Circle, Canton died April 21. Funeral services were held April 21, at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Emily was the daughter of Gary and Barbara Kibler of Canton and the sister of Kelly Kibler.

Other survivors include her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kibler of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cundy of Farmington Hills.

Memorial contributions can be given to the "Ticker Club," Heart Club at Children's Hospital, Detroit. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Sempliner, legal secretary

Mrs. Florence E. Sempliner, 75, of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, died April 21. Funeral services were held April 25 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth Gruebel officiating.

Mrs. Sempliner was a legal secretary for 20 years. She came to Plymouth from Detroit in 1945.

Survivors include husband William Sempliner, daughters Susan Franklin of Crestwood, KY., Kay Williams of Plymouth and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Coonan, Our Lady member

Dorothy Coonan, 80, died April 20 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held April 24 with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Coonan was homemaker who came to Plymouth from Detroit in 1960. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish.

Survivors include her daughters Margaret Churchman of Plymouth, Eileen Faunce of Canton, Mary O'Sullivan of Warren, Catharine Coonan of Plymouth, Alice Fedewa of Plymouth. She was preceded in death by daughter Dorothy Morgan. Other survivors include 20 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Forsen, homemaker

Ingrid Marie Forsen, 78, of Wayne, died April 22. Funeral services were held April 25 and burial was in Dundee Township East Cemetery, East Dundee, Illinois.

Mrs. Forsen was a homemaker and member of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton. She was also a member of Canton Senior Citizens.

Survivors include daughter Marilyn Rieti of Canton, and grandchildren Jeffrey Stenfors and Cynthia Wilkins, both of Canton.

Memorial contributions can be made to St. Michael Lutheran Church. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

New Covenant gathers

Prayer Day at City Hall

Local Christians plan to gather for five minutes on the Plymouth City Hall lawn at noon Thursday to pray for healing of the city and the land.

A permit to gather was granted for the event by the City Commission April 16.

Thursday was declared National Day of Prayer by President Ronald Reagan and an organizer said the Plymouth program is one of several planned in the area and nationwide.

"They will be going on all over Michigan and possibly all over the United States," said Pastor Robert Kincannon of the New Covenant Tabernacle in Westland.

He said the largest Michigan gatherings will be in Detroit and Flint. Northville, Garden City, Wayne and Ann Arbor City Halls will host other assemblies.

Kincannon said he wasn't able to find a local organizer for the Plymouth gathering but that local residents are invited to attend the simple program.

"It will probably be people just coming to pray with no music," he said.

The country and the city need prayer to heal the severe economic and social problems facing the city and the nation, he added.

"We will praying specifically for the land to be healed," Kincannon said. "There is so much corruption in the land and country. If people would turn to God, the land will be healed."

Plymouth Mayor David Pugh said jokingly, after granting the group's permit to gather, that the city government needs all the help it can get.

Woman given Scouting job

Kathy Treiber of Ypsilanti has been appointed Plymouth Northville Canton Field Director for the Huron valley Girl Scout Council. The appointment was announced by Wendy Mellenthin, Field Services Director.

Treiber has an extensive background in Girl Scouting, said Mellenthin. She was a girl member from Brownies to Senior Girl Scouts. As a Senior Girl Scout she one the First Class Award.

She also worked for the Council as a resident camp program director for two years and resident camp director last year. This year she will continue as camp director during the summer months.

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459-0013
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Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

Trinity Presbyterian Church

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
5 miles W. of Plymouth
Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottfredson
459-9550
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: William Moore

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins
Sunday Bible School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm
Bible Call 459-9100

Fellowship Baptist Church

Baptist General Conference
Plymouth Grange
273 Union, Plymouth
Sunday School for all Ages 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M., Pastor
Call 455-1509 for more information

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

42690 Cherry Hill (Between Sheldon & Lilley)
Canton
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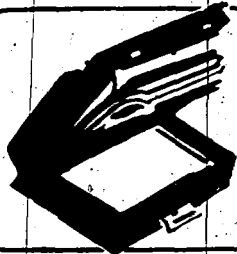
459-2251

Girl wins 'Seventeen' bid



Potential cover?

KATHRYN RUNDIO of Plymouth was one of the 10 winners selected at Hudson's SEVENTEEN Cover Model Contest on March 26 at Northland. Her photos and entry form have been sent to New York for national judging by the magazine's editors. Eight national finalists will be chosen by the editors and flown to New York in May for a special photography session to appear in the magazine's "Happy 40th Birthday" issue in September.



getting down
to
business

Midas owner studies

Rose Grisa of Plymouth recently participated in Midas International Corporation's annual franchise conference. Grisa owns three Midas shops located in Plymouth, Dearborn and Detroit.

More than 500 franchisees attended the conference held in Chicago, home base for Midas' corporate headquarters. In addition to attending seminars on consumer service and product features, franchisees received a first-hand look at the making of a muffler. A tour of the company's manufacturing facility showed state-of-the-art computerized equipment capable of producing more than 800 different models of Midas mufflers.

Midas International Corporation, a leader in under-the-car repair service, began its franchise operation with 22 shops in 1956. Today, Midas has more than 1,700 shops worldwide servicing exhaust, brakes and suspension systems.



ROSE GRISA

Plymouth man joins staff of Monroe College



ANDREW T. PARSONS

Local resident Andrew T. Parsons joined the teaching staff of Monroe County Community College as an assistant professor in the sciences division. Parsons will teach anatomy and physiology, microbiology and chemistry.

Prior to MCCC, Parsons was chairman of allied health at Madonna College in Livonia and held faculty positions at Wayne State University and Wayne Community College.

He holds a bachelors degree in science from Alma College and a master's degree from Wayne State University where he is pursuing his doctorate.

Parsons currently lives in Plymouth with his wife, Jeanne and their two children.



CAPTAIN GLENN BOSTON OF PLYMOUTH AND COMMANDER NELIO da SILVA.

Sees fellow Navy officer

Insurance man visits Brazil

Plymouth Township resident Captain Glenn Boston (left) of the U.S. Navy Reserves, met with Commander Nelio da Silva of the Brazilian Navy earlier this month in Rio de Janeiro.

Boston is the Component Director of VTU 7373 of Naval Air Facility Detroit, Selfridge Air National Guard Base.

In civilian life, Boston is a chartered financial consultant in the Colonial Plaza

Building, Plymouth. His eight-day trip to Brazil is the result of earning the Alexander Hamilton Life sales convention for the fifth straight year.


Both officers have met before at the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island, where they participated in coordinated naval exercises between the United States and South American countries.

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Places to be



Benefit art auction

SUSAN GALLAS shows off two of the many artworks which will be sold at the auction at Frame Works, Penniman Avenue in Plymouth, on Saturday, May 5, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Local artists and Frame Works have donated originals and prints for the auction to benefit the ARC Youth Summer Program, for Northwest Wayne County Handicapped Children. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)

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6 *Screening	7 *Screening	8 *Screening	9 *Screening	10 *Screening	11 *Screening	12
13	14 Don't Sweat It, stress lecture, 7-9pm, SJMH Ed. Center *Screening	15 Be Win, free orientation class, 7-8:30pm, SJMH Ed. Center *Screening	16 Be Win, free orientation class, 7-8:30pm, SJMH Ed. Center **Screening w/ven	17 *Screening	18 Mental Health Month, informational display on "Family Life in the 80s" at Arborland Mall. Cosponsored w/U-M *Screening	19 Mental Health Month, informational display on "Family Life in the 80s" at Arborland Mall. Cosponsored w/U-M
20 Mental Health Month, informational display on "Family Life in the 80s" at Arborland Mall. Cosponsored w/U-M	21 Listen To Your Heart, lecture, 7-9pm, SJMH Ed. Center **Screening w/ven	22 *Screening	23 *Screening	24 Live with Stress, lecture, 7-9pm, SJMH Ed. Center **Screening w/ven	25 *Screening	26
27	28	29	30 Matters of the Mind, 7-11pm on Channel 5, Ann Arbor Cablevision.	31		

*Free Blood Pressure Screening available at area banks throughout May. For a schedule, call 572-4000.
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Places to be



FRED HILL hauls up the old freight elevator (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Canton Friends have used book sale

The Friends of the Canton Public Library will hold its annual used book sale May 5-6 at the New Towne Plaza Shopping Center.

Proceeds from the sale allow the library to purchase books and equipment it is unable to afford within the normal operating budget.

The \$2500 grossed from last year's sale

went toward construction of a quiet study area in the Canton Public Library.

Categories of sale books include: fiction, non-fiction, Harlequins, children's books and much more. Prices for most books will be 50 cents for hardcovers and 25 cents for paperbacks.

Bags of books will be sold for \$1.50 per bag May 6.

VFW Poppy sales 'help the living'

The Plymouth V.F.W. Post and Auxiliary 6695 will be holding their annual Buddy Poppy sales campaign Thursday, May 17, in the community.

The Buddy Poppy is the V.F.W.'s symbol to the world that "We Honor the Dead by Helping the Living." The sale of Buddy Poppies prior to Memorial Week is

the organization's only direct appeal to the public for aid to the needy veteran and his family. All monies collected are used for that purpose.

Buddy Poppies are made by disabled veterans and are made available to posts for the special sale day.

John Smith elevator will be removed

'Last rides' offered Friday

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Fred Hill remembers as a kid taking the last rides on the Cleveland trolleys before they were mothballed.

So when it became clear that renovations meant the end of the old freight elevator located in the back of his clothing store, he decided a final freight elevator celebration was in order.

Stop by John Smith Clothiers Friday evening and take a ride on what is reputed to be Plymouth's last freight elevator.

Manufactured by Otis and capable of supporting 1500 pounds, the elevator uses heavy ropes and pulleys to carry merchandise from the building's basement to its second floor.

Hill doesn't use the elevator much. It's hidden behind a rack of ties on the store's first floor.

"Most customers would never know it's here," he said.

In order to gain store space, the elevator will be dismantled and carried away. Store renovators are a bit puzzled over how to remove the huge cast iron wheels in the elevator's pulleys.

"They've been here twice already and they take all kinds of measurements but they haven't figured it out yet," Hill said.

The building which has housed John Smith Clothiers for 16 years was built in 1894. Hill has done some research and found it housed a men's club in the 1930's and Blunt's Furniture after that.

So Friday May 4 from 7-9 p.m., the last freight elevator rides will be offered to those with or without a taste for history. Hill has added one stipulation: only rides down will be offered. He says tugging on the ropes with a weighted elevator is a Herculean task.

"If your going up with any a lot of weight, you'll end up as a ball of persperation by the time you reach the next floor."

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— REFRESHMENTS —



GETTING INTO THE SWING of the Corps new band director John Manuel guides students through the rigors of a practice (photo above). At far right, two members concentrate on their music. (Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein.)

Yankee Doodle dandies!

Fife and Drum Corps readies for another award-winning year!

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

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Pride it should create. The Fife and Drum Corps, whose members range in age from 12 to 18, have received numerous first place awards in parades throughout the country. They have

performed in places like New York, Toronto, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kingston, Niagara Falls, Ontario and Washington D.C. The group concentrates on playing authentic American Revolution musical pieces on its fifes and drums. A color guard leads the musicians as they march.

In addition to the authentic music which the group plays, the uniforms are also authentic copies of clothes worn during the American Revolution. Group uniforms consist of buff knee britches, red waistcoat, blue continental coat and black bi-corn hats - in a style which copies the uniform of George Washington's life guards.

Diligent work is at least one of the ingredients the Corps uses to guarantee their success. Another is the guidance of

the directors who lead the Corps through its practice sessions.

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A CARBUNCLE LOCATED in Miller woods. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

Miller Woods climax forest offers upcoming walk

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Miller Woods is a mini-fragment of the type of climax beech maple forest which once covered much of Michigan. In May, wildflowers of many varieties bloom in the woods in a rapid succession of one another. Harbinger-of-spring are quickly followed by bloodroot, and yellow and white adder's tongue. Just a few days later spring beauties carpet the forest floor and then give way to Dutchmen's breeches, ginger and trillium.

This year's spring walk promises to be especially enjoyable for hikers because the trails have been remarked with new signs and wood chips and the bridge in the forest has also been repaired.

Bruce D. Turner, a local eagle scout, earned his eagle scout status by refurbishing the Miller Woods nature walk. Turner started in January of 1983 and replaced all wooden identification markers in the woods, raked the trails and spread new wood chips and constructed a new bridge with brick bases. The bridge spans an area which frequently floods in the woods.

Residents in The Plymouth-Canton Community are invited to attend the woods walk and enjoy the beauty of the season. Interested individuals may also join the Miller Woods Committee to help preserve Miller Woods. Call the Plymouth-Canton School Board Office at 451-6420 for further information on the walk or committee.



EVELYN EDGAR enjoying Miller Woods.

Free Canton trees

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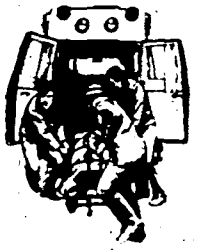
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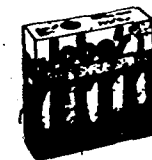


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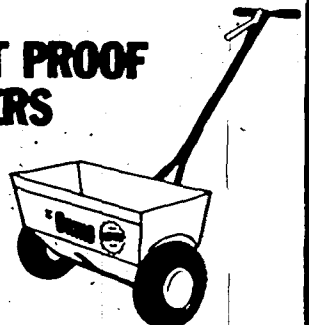
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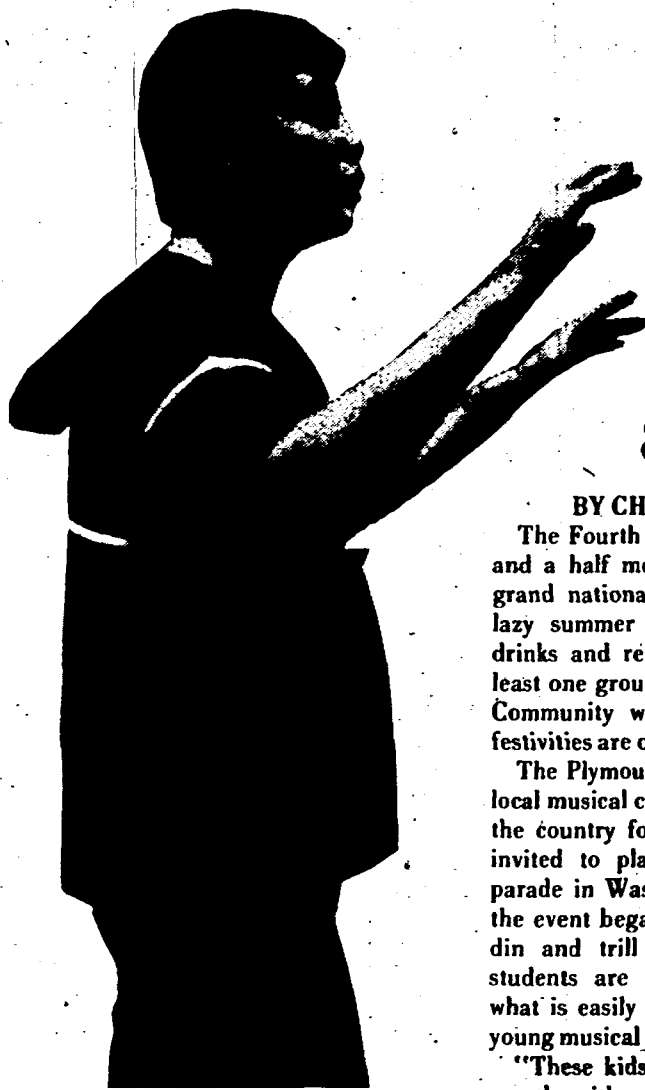


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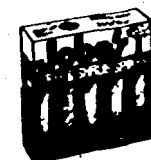


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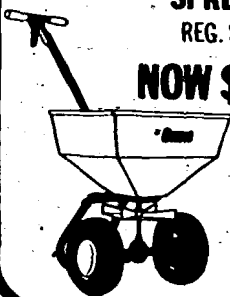
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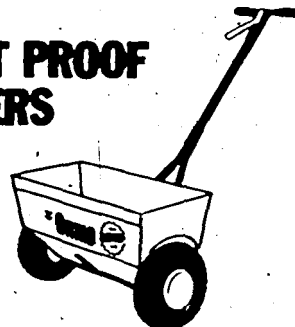


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sports

Canton, Salem play well in S-craft

BY JAY KEENAN

The absence of several key players and an injured goalie didn't seem to stymie Canton's efforts in the Schoolcraft College Girls' Soccer Invitational over the weekend.

Canton, which had several players on vacation because of the Easter Break, turned in a fine fifth place finish out of 16 teams. Pat Phillips, one of the Chiefs goalies, played all four games despite having a broken toe.

"All-in-all, it was a pretty productive weekend," said Canton coach Mike Morgan, "considering that we didn't have a lot of key players and a goalie who was playing with an injury. The girls had a lot of fun and it was a good tournament."

Salem, meanwhile, finished sixth in the tournament overall. Livonia Churchill won the Invitational with a 1-0 win over Troy Athens in the championship match on a penalty kick. The tournament started on Friday and finished up on Saturday.

In the fourth and final game for both of the local teams, Canton squared off against Salem and the Chiefs won, 3-0.

Lisa Russell, Kendra Whitely and Jenny Thomas scored one goal apiece for Canton.

The Chiefs won their third game of the tournament with a 5-1 victory over Livonia Ladywood. Russell and Beth Frigge led Canton with two goals each. Whitely tallied the Chiefs other marker.

In the second game, Canton fell to Troy High, 1-0, in a contest that ended in a shootout after both teams failed to score after two five minute overtimes and two minute sudden-death O.T.'s.

The Chiefs won their opener, downing Saginaw Eisenhower, 2-1. Russell and Whitely had one goal apiece.

Morgan said that Alice Shobe, Cheryl Neppa and Lisa Goff all had strong defensive performances throughout the tournament.

Salem won its third game over Northville, 4-2 in a shootout. The game was 0-0 at the end of regulation.

Tracy Greenhalge, Pam Mayer, Chris Casler and Ruth Knoerl scored one goal apiece.

Greenhalge was Salem's goaltender during the shootout. With the exception of the shootout, Cary Crowther played in the net in the other games.

Salem lost its second game to Fraser, 4-1. Kris Johnson scored the Rocks only goal. In the Rocks opener, Salem whipped Dearborn Fordson, 3-0. Greenhalge, Johnson and Cheryl Trauskowski tallied one goal each.

On Monday, Salem tied Farmington, 0-0 in a game that was hampered by heavy winds.

Although the Rocks shooting was not up to par, Salem coach Ken Johnson was pleased with the defensive efforts of Colleen O'Connor, Niki Stojeba, Michelle Cygan and Casler.

The Rocks league record stands at 3-0-1. Canton's conference mark is 3-1.

Canton will host state power Livonia Stevenson this afternoon. The Chiefs then travel to Farmington Harrison on Friday and host Livonia Franklin on Monday. All games will start at 4 p.m.



SALEM KICKERS FINISHED sixth out of 16 teams at the Schoolcraft Tournament but they lost a game to Canton who finished fifth. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Salem hitters win with some help from the winds

BY JAY KEENAN

Salem's baseball team took batting practice at Farmington High's expense Monday afternoon.

In a game that was played during strong winds, the Rocks collected 19 hits in trouncing Farmington, 22-2. The contest was stopped after six innings because of the mercy rule.

"The wind was just blowing the ball all over the place," said Salem coach John Gravlin. "If you just hit it, you were almost guaranteed of getting a hit."

Chris Belhardt had three hits for the Rocks, including a triple and four RBI's. Senior Chris Mowers had two hits, which included his second and third home runs of the season. He also collected four RBI's. Other players with two hits were Mike Cindrich, Tom Moore, Dom DeBello, Scott Anderson and Pat Walsch. Jim Lynch added a three-run homer.

Sophomore Brian Tiller made his first start on the mound for the Rocks and gave up two runs in four innings of work. Mowers, making his first pitching appearance, finished up in relief and fanned four of the six batters he faced.

The win ups Salem's record to 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

On Wednesday, Salem split a double-header with non-league rival Redford Union. The Rocks won the opener, 7-4, and lost the second game, 3-2.

"RU has a talented team," said Gravlin. "They have good pitching and good offensive players. But our kids really stuck the balls out there against their hard throwers. I was impressed with the way they hit."

In the first game, Cindrich had three of Salem's 11 hits, which included two doubles. Anderson and DeBello added two hits each. Walsh chipped in with a

key two-run double.

The Rocks got some "outstanding pitching" from Darryl Brees, who made his first start of the season. He gave up two runs on six hits in six innings of work.

Salem had just two hits in the second game as did RU.

Brees delivered both of the Rocks runs with a two-run double in the top of the third to tie the game at 2-all.

The Panthers scored the winning run on a costly error in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Junior Dan Knapp pitched five and two thirds innings and yielded three runs. He also issued three walks.

Salem will host Northville this afternoon and travel to Livonia Bentley on Friday. Both games start at 4 p.m. The Rocks will then entertain Canton in a double-header on Saturday at noon. On Monday, Salem will play Walled Lake Central at home. Game time is 4 p.m.



CANTON CONTINUED THEIR winning ways Friday, taking 2 from Wayne. Top: Jeff Wittner sliding safely home. Left: Hurler Scotty Ford chalking up his second win. Below: Canton center fielder Sean Goulet Celebrating his third inning homer. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



Chiefs sweep 2 games

The Canton baseball team increased their win streak to four games last Friday when they swept a double header from Wayne High School.

The Chiefs won the first game, 9-6. Coach Fred Crissey went with the pitching duo of senior Scott Ford and junior Bucky Blake. Ford captured his second straight win of the season before being relieved by Blake.

Third baseman Jeff Wittner had a hot day at the plate, he hit a double and a triple and collected five RBI's. Center fielder Sean Goulet bit a homerun with a runner on base.

Canton won the second game, 8-2,

behind the pitching of senior, Mark Bennett. Bennett went five innings giving up two hits and striking out four batters. Jeff Olson went two-for-three at the plate, knocking in two runs. Dan Martin went two-for-two also collecting two runs.

The big turnaround came in the fifth inning when Jim Dillon slugged a triple into deep center field with the bases loaded. That made the score, 6-2, and the Chiefs picked up two more security runs later in the game.

"It's too early to say much other than we're 4-0, I haven't seen them enough," Crissey said.

Canton plays Stevenson at home today.



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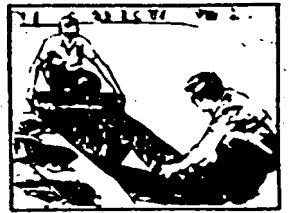
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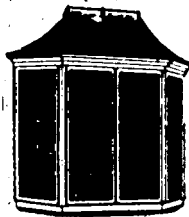
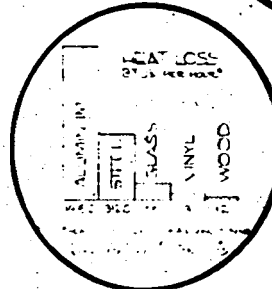
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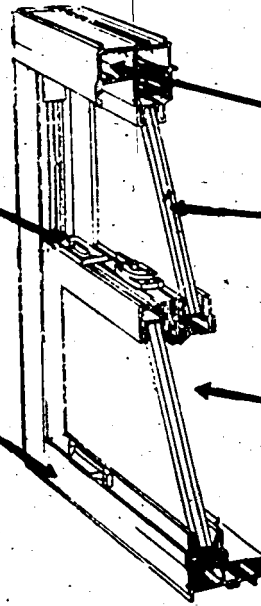
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Rocks lead locals in Tigers

Last Saturday both the Canton and Salem track teams traveled to Belleville to compete in the Tiger relays, the best performance came from the Salem girls who finished third overall.

The Rocks compiled 46 points and placed in 11 events. The four mile relay team finished first with a time of 24:57. Members of the winning team were Chris Tarponi, Heidi Dupret, Amy Majazaki and Trish Donnelly. These same four girls combined to finish second in the two mile relay with a time of 11:12.

The discus team of Mary Beth Weast, Karen Marcinick and Laura Clifford combined for a total distance of 248 feet to finish in second place. Weast threw for 87 feet, Marcinick for 99 and Clifford threw for 62.

The same three girls combined to finish fifth in the shot put event with a total distance of 76' 5".

The high jump team combined for a total jump of nine feet to finish third, Amy Johnson and Kristen Hostinski both jumped 4' 6".

The 880 relay team of Mary Zorney, Weast, Nancy Smith, and an injured Dawn Johnson ran a 1:52.44 to finish third.

The Rocks also collected four sixth place finishes in the shuttle hurdle relay, the distance medley, the 440 relay and the long jump.

"We were really pleased to challenge for the top three spots," said Coach Fred Thomann.

The Canton girls track team finished

sixth at the Tiger relays with 28 points.

The Chiefs finished third in the shuttle hurdle relay with the team of Pat Brennan, Debbie Redfern, Cheri Remer and Michele Adams combining for a time of 1:15.8. Canton also captured a third in the four mile relay with Jan Alvarado, Jodi Bernd, Tory Barger and Marie Jarosz running a 25:25.1.

The distance medley team of Alvarado, Carolyn Nagy, Barger, and Jarosz also finished third with a time of 14:42.4.

The long jump team finished fourth with a total distance of 40 feet. Brennan, Adams and Remer were the three team members. The high jump relay finished fifth, Nagy and Jarosz jumped for a total of 8' 10".

The Chiefs also captured two sixth places, one in the two mile relay with a time of 12:22.7 and one in the mile relay with a time of 4:33.1.

The Salem boys track team had a good day in Belleville, they finished fourth out of twelve teams competing.

The shot put team of Scott Jurek, Marc Cygan and Marc Tindall finished first. Jurek threw for 40' 1", Cygan threw for 38' as did Tindall.

The discus team finished second, Dan Hasley threw the discus 111', Dave Smallwood threw for 105' and Brian Justice threw for 108'. The high jump team finished fourth, Mike White jumped six feet, Brian Waldron jumped 5' 4" as did Hasley.

The long jump team finished second anchored by the leap of 18' 11" by White.

Mike Harwood pole vaulted 11' 6" to finish second in that event. Continued on next page.

The high hurdles team finished fourth, White ran a 15.9, Brian Jones ran a 21.2 into the wind, Hasley ran a 16.6 and Dave O'Hare ran a 19.9 into the wind.

The Rocks also placed in the distance medley relay where they finished second,

they finished fifth in the four mile relay, the mile relay and the 880 relay and they captured a sixth in the two mile relay.

The Canton boys team did not have a spectacular day at Belleville, they finished in tenth place. They captured a fourth in the pole vaulting event, a sixth in the discus relay and a seventh in the 440 relay.

Lots of winners in Olympics

About 1500 Special Olympians will be in Canton this week and next to compete in the games which stress that every participant is a winner.

Bowling events will be held Saturday at Super Bowl, 45100 Ford Road and track and field events are scheduled for Friday May 11 at Canton High School.

Nine participants from the Plymouth area will be part of the Western Wayne County games which includes students from as far away as Grosse Pointe. Most participants hail from Western Wayne County or downriver areas.

"The basic idea is to get the kids out there and let them have fun," said Joe Sedlacek, president of the Plymouth-Canton Civitans, sponsors of the games.

Between 600 and 700 participants are expected for the bowling events while another 800 will participate in track and field events, Sedlacek said.

A few scorekeepers are still sought for bowling events, said another Civitan spokesperson.

Call Susan 981-0668 if you'd like to donate time.

Rock girls trounce Farmington

Salem's girls' softball team drew 16 walks on a windy Monday afternoon as the Rocks bombed Farmington, 19-3 in a game that was stopped after five innings.

The Rocks finished the game with just six hits. Cindy Runge and Leslie Culver had two hits apiece to pace Salem.

"When people (on the opposing team)

can't throw the ball across the plate, we can't get any hits," said Salem coach Rob Willette. "I thought we played well considering the weather conditions.

Sue Carlson pitched all five innings for the Rocks and got credit for the win. She yielded seven hits, six walks and fanned six.



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Downed power lines mean hassles for residents

Cont. from pg. 1

the Wayne-Monroe service division which includes The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Ed Walton, another Edison spokesman, said The Plymouth-Canton Community was on of the hardest hit areas in the Wayne-Monroe service division

"We dealt with extremely high winds sustained for long periods of time," Walton said. "This is one of the densest populated areas and so was hit the hardest."

"We had a total of 113,400 customers without power in southeast Michigan and 11,260 in the Wayne-Monroe division since Monday morning," Kessler said, "so we are making progress."

Kessler said crews from Detroit Edison worked round the clock to restore power to emergency distressed areas. Crews who were servicing normal customers' service complaints worked in 16-hour shifts in The Plymouth-Canton Community in order to take advantage of daylight working hours, Walton added

"We expect to have everything back in service by tomorrow (Wednesday) if the weather cooperates," Kessler said. "But one problem we're facing now is additional problems are constantly reported to us as we make repairs."

Kessler said power lines which sustained the 60 mph gale force winds Monday were weakened and are now snapping under smaller force winds.

Broken power lines were the main problem The Plymouth-Canton Com-

munity faced. Major intersections were patrolled by local police units as well as the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. Barricades and portable traffic signs were heavily weighted with sand bags to keep them from blowing over.

At least two buildings in the community suffered extensive structural damage as a result of the storm.

A business complex next to Mettetal Airport at 41889 Joy Road in Canton lost over half of its roof at noon Monday, Canton fire reports said. Four cars parked in front of the building suffered extensive damage when pieces of the roof blew on top of them.

Debris blowing from the roof forced firefighters to close Joy Road for over two hours.

This is the second time this business complex has lost a part of its roof due to high winds in approximately a year.

Robert's Cashway Lumber Mart on Mill Street in Plymouth also suffered heavy damage when high winds collapsed on wall and the roof of the structure, Plymouth fire reports said.

Matthews said a large tree on Peniman Avenue split and fell over on a house causing some damage.

No one was hurt in any of these incidents, reports said.

Matthews said problems in Plymouth became more serious Monday night due to the loss of primary power line.

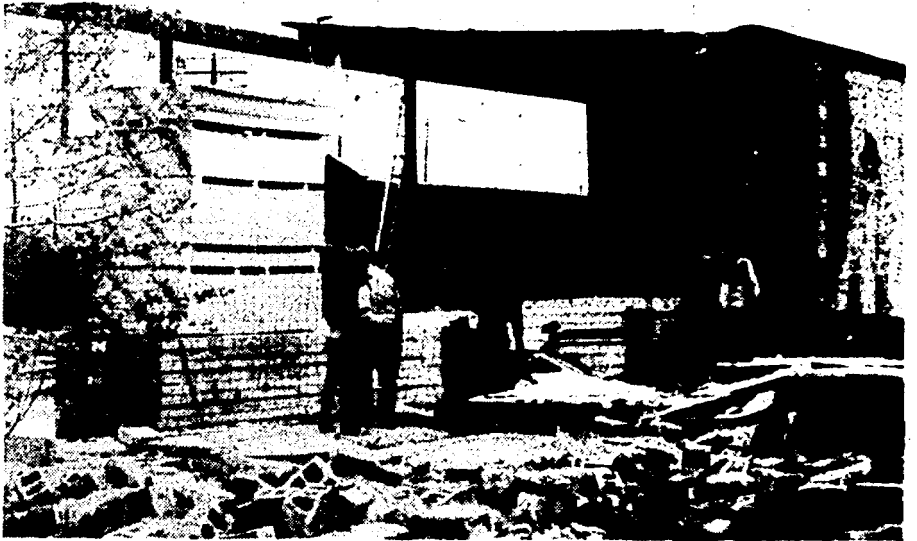
"Transformers began to overload and explode due to wire losses," Matthews said. The main power transformer on Blunk Street in Plymouth exploded about 7:27

p.m. Monday night and was responsible for much of the city's black-out.

All three community fire departments called in additional men to help with storm problems. Detroit Edison representatives also said all of their available crews were working in the area

to restore power operations.

Local fire department representatives cautioned residents to use extreme caution around downed wires in the area. They also urged residents relying on candles to use extreme precaution with them.



Robert's Cashway Lumber Mart Suffered heavy damage Monday due to high gusting winds. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght).

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING APRIL 24, 1984

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Chairman Hulsing called the meeting to order at 7:30 P.M. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present, except Mr. Breen who was on vacation.

Mrs. Fidge moved to elect Clerk Hulsing to act as Chairman for the meeting of April 24, 1984. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of April 10, 1984 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all, except Mr. West who abstained because of his absence from the meeting.

Because of computer problems, the list of bills could not be presented to the Board members. Mr. Pruner moved to allow Administration to pay the normal contractual bills and utility bills. Any bills, other than the normal contractual or utility bills will be held up for the Board's approval. A list of the bills for April 24, 1984 will be given to the Board on or before the next meeting. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all on the roll call vote, except Mr. Breen who was absent.

Mrs. Lynch moved to approve the agenda for the regular meeting of April 24, 1984 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved to adopt Resolution No. 84-4-24-17 establishing an Industrial Development District of Lots 9, 10 and 11 of Metro-West Industrial Park Sub. No. 1 as requested by John H. Harland Company. The entire resolution will be included in the official minutes and is on record in the Clerk's office. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on the roll call vote, except Mr. Breen who was absent.

Mr. Horton moved that the Board authorize the Township Engineer to prepare the materials (plans and specifications for two watermain projects) as recommended in a 1978 pitometer report, as per the request of Mr. Thomas Hollis, D.P.W. Superintendent, in his letter of April 13, 1984. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications - Resolutions - Reports. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Meeting adjourned at 7:40 P.M.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing
Clerk

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
FIRST OF AMERICA BANK-PLYMOUTH, N.A.
of Plymouth in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on March 31, 1984
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the currency, under title 12,
United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 16393 Comptroller of the Currency Seven District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Thousands of dollars

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	3,983
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,799
Interest-bearing balances	13,988
Securities	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	1,600
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	20,447
LESS: Allowance for loan and leases losses	261
Loan and leases, net of unearned income, allowances, and reserve	20,186
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,248
Other real estate owned	250
Other assets	906
Total assets	43,960

LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	40,123
Noninterest-bearing	9,541
Interest-bearing	30,582
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	275
Other liabilities	479
Total liabilities	40,877

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	1,075
Surplus	1,075
Undivided profits and capital reserves	933
Total equity capital	3,083
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	43,960

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

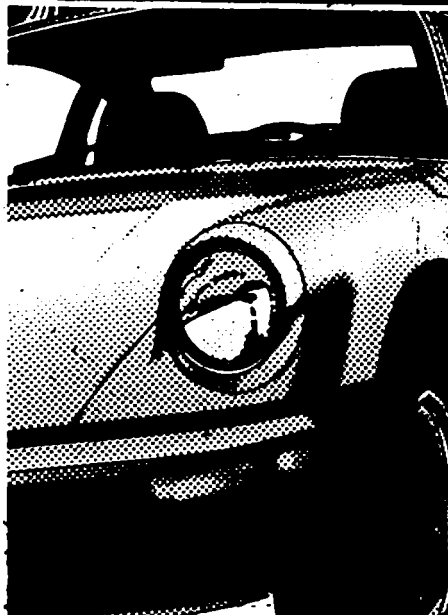
Kenneth D. Currie, Director
Samuel M. Panzica, Director
Kal A. Jabara, Director

I, J. Paul Perrot, Sr. Vice President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J.P. Perrot
Sr. Vice President



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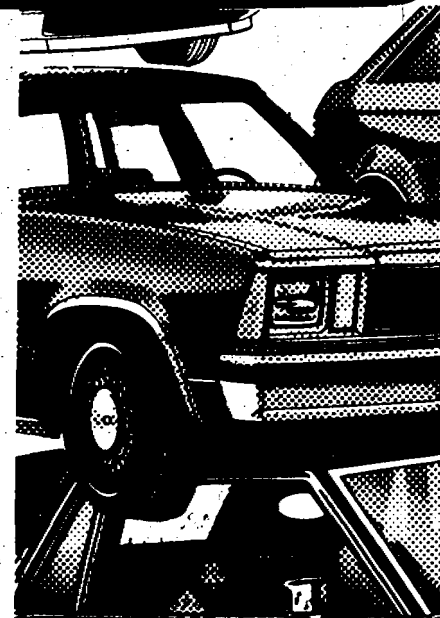
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9114 Hix, Livonia, 3 Bedroom Tri-Level,
Custom Decorated, A woman's Touch,
Large Backyard, Great for Children and
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Dream for Every Handyman, Must See To
Appreciate in Today's Market. Call 420-
3214

Articles for Sale

See Eagle inflatable canoe with oars, foot
pump and carrying pack, used twice,
regular \$300, sell for \$100, call 455-5140
after 5.

5 light dining room chandelier. - \$25.00 -
Please call 455-9524

Articles for Sale

14 ft Fiber Glass Boat with — Trailer and
35 H.P. Johnson motor - Some extras
\$1,500.00 Call after 5 p.m. 459-7874

Rummage Sale. Thursday form 8-11 a.m.
100's of items. 42249 Barchester (Pickwick
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Dining Table, 4 chairs, 42 inch Round, 2 12
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dresser Call 453-8222

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Need Cash? We buy old coins, gold and
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We pay cash for non-working TVs and
VCR's less than 10 yrs. old. Call B.A.R. TV
722-5930

Rear wheel and 2 front baskets for a
26"x1 1/4" bike. (F78-14 tires.) Call 453-
9384.

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Good condition. 455-2405

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Small House, Condo, Apt., 2-3 bedrooms.
Plymouth/Canton area. Responsible
single parent with two children. \$425.00
per month. 881-5354 after 4 p.m.

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Prime Location on Main St. Plymouth, 500
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Garage Sales

Rummage Sale, Thursday, May 3, At First
United Methodist Church, 45201 N.
Territorial, West of Sheldon. 9:00-8:00.
"Buck-A-Bag" 8:00-8:00

SALAVATION ARMY RUMMAGE SALE —
9451 S. main, Plymouth, May 3 and 4, 10
A.M. TO 4 P.M.

May 4th and 5th 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. many baby
and toddler items.

43110 Joy Rd. across from The Roadside.
Subdivision Garage Sale - Windsor Park
north of Warren, east of Sheldon. May 3, 4, 5
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

9 to 4 May 3 & 4 25 cubic ft. freezer \$200.00
9405 Marlowe, Plymouth.

15 family garage sale — 9211 Ball St.
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Misc. Motorcycle, Garden Tools, Fur-
niture, Sat. May 5, 10 to 5, 1330 Beech, E.
of Sheldon, Plymouth.

**GARAGE-MOVING SALE, Misc., Furniture,
Antiques, 9613 Tennyson, Trailwood Sub.,
corner of Ann Arbor Rd., may 3-4-5.**

5 Family Garage Sale, May 3-4-5, Baby's
childrens and ladies clothes, furniture, 522
N. Harvey off Farmer, Rain date May 10.

Moving Sale — Leaving state, exercise
equipment, yard tools, appliances,
oriental rugs furniture, household misc.,
1410 Linden, Hough Sub. Sheldon-Ann
Arbor Tr. area - Thurs & Fri May 3 & 4, 9 to 5
No early sales.

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Professional Poodle and Schnauzer
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Pets

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Found Female Brittany Spaniel, Ford and
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By the semi-load or lesser amounts of 100 inch poles wholes. All oak and maple or blends of red, white and black oak, ash, beech, maple, birch, Ironwood and cherry. Hank Johnson, 349-3018

Curiosities

Welcome to the family new sister-in-law Joanna.

Was Steve mansfields tree overinsured? The salem Township volunteer fire department doesn't have space onthir tree fire form for spontaneous combustion.

Congratulations Laura Kosteva! It'll make U of M feel better that they could graduate another one. GO STATE!

"Which side of a dog has the most hair?" (Answer another time.) Jessica, 1984

"I don't like people advertising in the Curiosities." — Linda Christopher, 1984

Phyllis knows what old-fashioned fun REALLY is!

Nancy, Gregg Aliman Band was great! Thanks for thinking of it. Lets do it again for sure! This time lets take our friends, maybe they will pay! Owe you \$11.50 plus. Call me.

Curiosities

We had a beautiful afghan handmade by our grandmother. Our dog chewed some rather large holes in it and we are heart broken. Is there anyone out there who can fix it? 459-4887

Mom love flowers from Ribar Floral Co..

To Chris and Johnny:
Thank-You for going horseback riding with me. Jeni

Freddy, Thanks for the nice note. When are we going Kite Flying?

Jim K., we've still waiting to see you brake dance.

OKay everyone - If this is the welcome back I get, I'm taking the power and going back on vacation. MOM

We didn't make the headlines but we made the 6 and 11 o'clock news! What Fun!

Everyone who sees my husband this week say, "Please use plastic spatulas on the Silverstone-treated pans." Thank—You. B.F. Skinner Dolson

Road Rallyers: Today is the day of 1984

CONGRATULATIONS TO JEFF BENNETT AND SCOTT BENNETT, two real go getters, who almost doubled the collections on their routes. Congratulations also to all our CARRIERS WHO WON FRISBEES IN OUR LATEST CONTEST. Keep up the good work! Arnie & Donna

Curiosities

Dad, how did Aunt Jeanne (Greene) find a green Easter Bunny?

Welcome Back Florine, Sandy and Dr. Bill.

Many thaks to the Saxton Family and Saxton's Garden Center -- their handy-dandy generators helped get this edition on the streets! The Crier Staff

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

We have a reputation for excellent wedding photography at a reasonable price. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872

MAYFLOWER HOTEL
CROW'S NEST HAPPY HOUR
MONDAY-FRIDAY 4 to 6 P.M.

Kathy S. — Now that you're 21, can I please have my I.D. back? P.J.S.

May 4 — Happy Birthday Cyndi Clark.
May 7 — Happy Birthday Rebecca Ash.



Kathy Somers is 21 at last! Happy Birthday — Mom, Dad, Grama, Peggy, Paul, Jeff, Trooper, Cloie, Mrs. Kitten & Nellie.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on EIGHT (8) — TWENTY (20) PASSENGER SCHOOL BUSES, TWENTY SIX (26) — SEVENTY ONE PASSENGER SCHOOL BUSES OR TWENTY SIX (26) — SIXTY FIVE PASSENGER SCHOOL BUSES for use in the district. Bids will be received until Monday, May 7th at 2:00 P. M. at the Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Roland Thomas, Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Roland Thomas
Secretary

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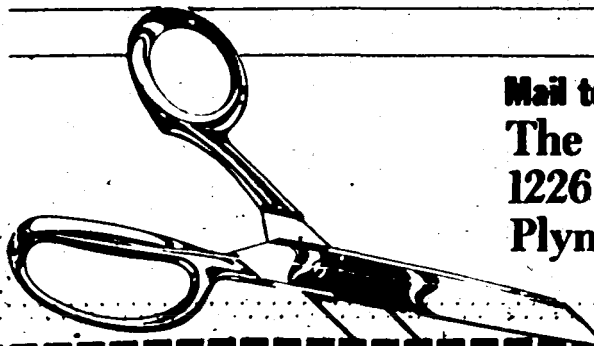


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<p>Bridal Shop</p> <p>BEGINNINGS... A BRIDAL SHOP 640 Starkweather Plymouth 459-8281</p> <p>Bridal gowns and accessories ... Brides maids. In stock Mother's gowns. All sizes. Greatest selection. PROM GOWNS</p>	<p>Building Cleaning</p> <p>HYDROBLAST MOBILE WASH 24 HRS./261-9570 WE COME TO YOU</p> <p>High pressure - steam cleaning - all exterior surfaces. Aluminum siding, brick, degreasing, mobile homes, pools, paint removal. Free Estimate.</p>	<p>Carpentry</p> <p>CARPENTRY Pete 459-0656</p> <p>Finish carpenter. Basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking. Free Estimates.</p>	<p>Cement & Masonry</p> <p>E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC. 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066 532-1302</p> <p>Repairs • Residential • Commercial Porches • Patios • Driveways Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates</p>	<p>Computers</p> <p>STROM DISCOUNT COMPUTER 42303 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 455-8022</p> <p>Computer Software and Accessories for the Commodore, Apple, Atari and IBM Computer. EDUCATIONAL SOFTWARE SPECIALISTS</p>
<p>Concrete</p> <p>LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION CORP. 455-2925</p> <p>All types of concrete work. No job too small. Free Estimates. Licensed.</p>	<p>Decorating</p> <p>PEASE PAINT, WALLPAPER & ART SUPPLIES 570 S. Main St. 453-5100</p> <p>Fuller O'Brien paints • Custom Mixed Paints • Over 500 wallpaper books, stock wallpaper & art supplies. Window Treatments</p>	<p>Doors</p> <p>COLONIAL DOOR Rob Jenkins, Licensed Carpenter 459-1240</p> <p>Garage Doors and Operators • Wood and Steel Replacement Doors • Wood and Vinyl Replacement Windows • Storm Doors • Sales & Service •</p>	<p>Driving School</p> <p>MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING 29200 Vassar Livonia 476-3222 326-0620</p> <p>State approved teen classes starting bi- monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.</p>	<p>Florist</p> <p>SPARR'S FLOWERS 42510 Joy Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4268</p> <p>6575 N. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48187 453-4287</p> <p>Twice Daily Deliveries to Detroit & Metro Area Hospitals • Funeral Homes</p>
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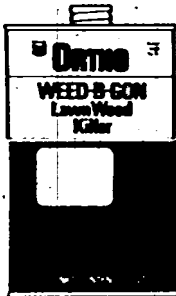
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