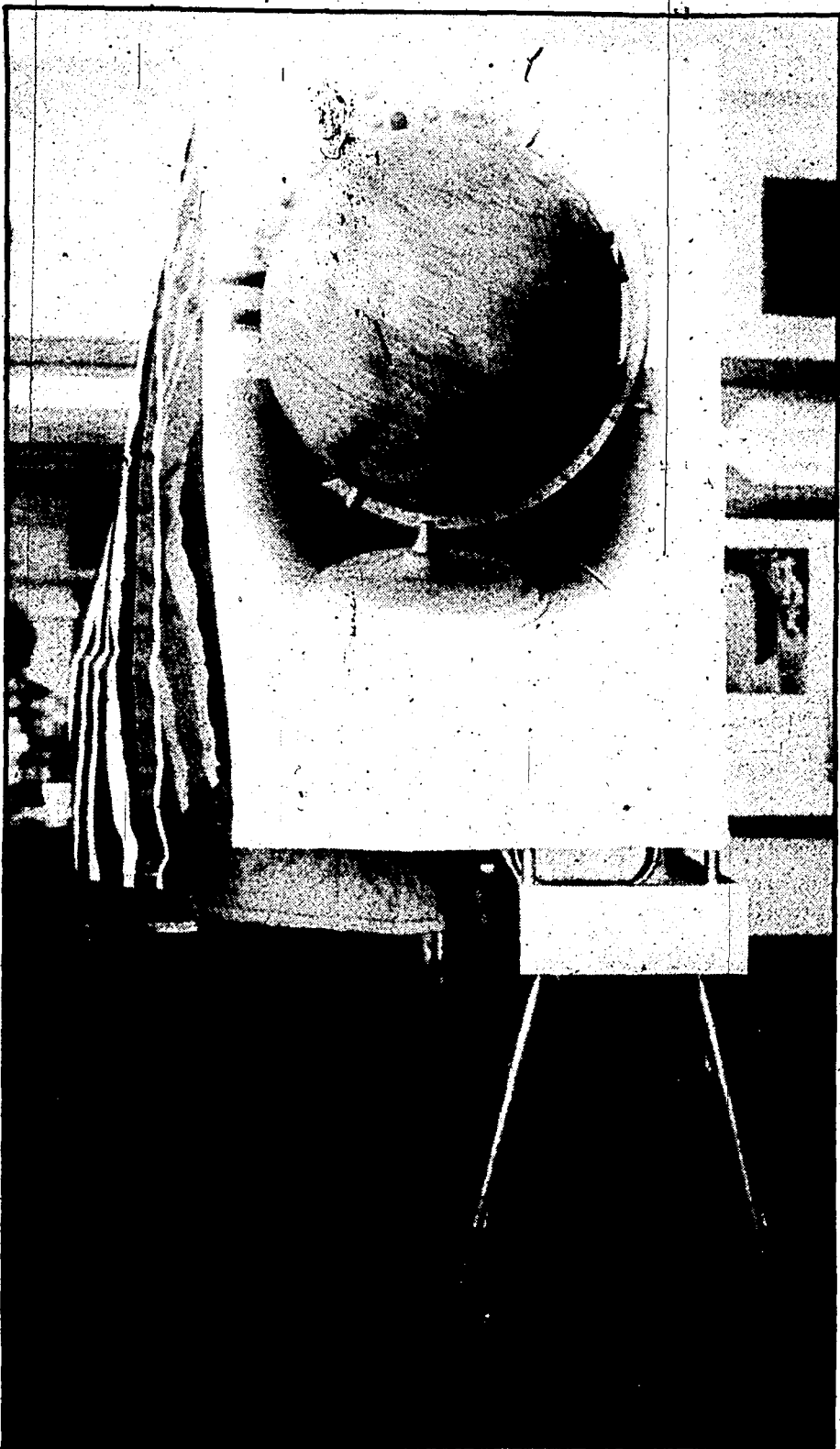




The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community



VOTER NUMBER 12 at Starkweather Elementary School cast his vote for the school millage early yesterday morning. The globe, superimposed on the voting booth, and other classroom items may be effected by the vote. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Canton groups look at land

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The future face of Canton?

While no one can be sure exactly what it will look like, the Canton Board of Trustees and the Canton Planning Commission took a stab at guessing. The two groups met in a joint session Monday night to discuss future land usage in the township.

The meeting was called by the planning commission in an effort to solicit trustee opinions on the new master land use plan currently being drafted for the township.

The plan is scheduled for public hearings in May and June and for final adoption in July.

The master plan was begun in 1982 as a replacement for the current 1976 master plan the township is operating under. The 1976 document is largely outdated and does not reflect the interests of township residents today, Dave Nicholson, director of Economic Growth indicated.

Board members and planning commissioners discussed four land uses in the

Cont. on pg. 31

Voters give thumbs up: School millage passes

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The renewal of eight mills of school operating millage passed 2-1 yesterday in one of the lowest voter turnouts in school history.

Snow flurries in The Plymouth-Canton Community kept many voters home. Unofficial totals showed 2,892 people voted, about half the number that cast ballots in the June school election.

Superintendent John M. Hoben said he was pleased with the voting outcome and considered the near 2-1 margin a vote of confidence for the schools.

"Although I recognize the low voter turnout, since this was a renewal millage, I can understand why many people stayed at home in the kind of weather which we had today.

"As in any millage renewal, all of us in education are reminded that the citizens of this community support education and we are grateful for that support," Hoben said.

Unofficial tallies showed 1,891 yes votes and 986 no votes.

The millage failed in only one precinct, No. 5 at Allen School, where the vote was 129-128. The renewal passed by 2-1 mar-

gins in precincts located at Galimore, West Middle, Miller, Hulsing, Eriksson, Field and Canton High schools. The renewal is for six years.

Hoben said the eight mills represents about \$8 million annually in general operating funds for the school district, or about 17 percent of the budget.

"This is vital money for programs and services. We will be using the money to continue our present program," Hoben said.

Only 15 voters cast invalid ballots, compared to 70 that were incorrectly marked in the last paper ballot election in October. Ballots must be marked with an X, not check marks.

A 1.74 mill tax increase was defeated by the voters last June, but passed on the second attempt in October. The school board has tentative plans to ask for a millage increase sometime this year for a building renovation and equipment replacement.

A staff committee is currently studying renovations and equipment requests from each school to determine which would be eligible for funding under such a capital improvement millage.

City traces Twp. contract \$ at request of police union

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

In an effort to satisfy concerns of Plymouth police officers, Mayor David Pugh appointed a committee Monday night to track revenues the city has earned on its three-year police contract with Plymouth Township.

Pugh and other city officials say they want to unify the officers and the city administration before trying to restructure the police department following the scheduled termination of the city-township police contract June 30.

The consulting firm of Bartell and Bartell Ltd. will release its recommendations for revising the department at a City Commission meeting Feb. 19.

City Manager Henry Graper says the city doesn't have the money to continue to operate the present 20-officer police department when the township agreement ends. The township pays the city \$467,000

annually for police protection under that agreement.

"The Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) Plymouth local has asked the city publicly to account for the money earned from the contract signed in 1981.

Local POAM President Mike Gardner was appointed to the committee as was POAM Treasurer William Birdseye.

Others appointed were city commissioners William Robinson and Jack Kenyon; city attorney Ron Lowe; controller Gordon Limburg; and Dave Williamson, an accountant with the city's firm of Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel.

"The specific purpose of the committee is to build confidence among the police officers, City Commission and citizens about what will have to be accomplished" in restructuring the police

Cont. on pg. 2

♥ Celebrate your love! ♥ See our Valentine Boxes, pgs. 18-23 ♥

Committee appointed to satisfy POAM

City committee will trace police contract money

Cont. from pg. 1
 department based on Bartell's recommendations, Pugh said in a written statement.

The committee will track the funds the city received from the township over the three years of the contract and determine if the city has the \$437,000 Graper says is necessary to continue to operate a 15-20-officer department.

Graper said he hoped the committee would eliminate the union's perception that the money is available.

"I know it's not there," Graper said of the \$437,000. "It just doesn't exist."

Graper said Friday Bartell's study would recommend plans both for a 10-officer department and a 15-20-officer department.

Graper and Pugh said Monday cooperation from officers and the union was necessary to go with the larger department.

He listed five options for the revised department - three of which were possible options for funding the 15-20 officer department:

- Operate a nine officer department plus a chief.
- Keep 20 officers and downsize the department through attrition
- Have the city match through departmental cuts any contract concessions the POAM would agree to
- Re-allocate a fourth-tenths of a mill property tax due to expire this summer and earmark it for police services.
- Go to voters for approval of a special millage allocated for police services. Such

a tax would include a provision to expire in three years, Graper said.

Graper said Friday a 10-man department would be the last choice.

"If the union will work with us, we will be able to work out a plausible package,"

Graper said.

Graper says he is seeking more blended salaries among recently-hired, lower salaried officers and those with higher seniority and salaries.

Gardner, the PPOA president, said

Monday: "We're not closing the door on concessions."

"But anytime you talk about concessions, you have to consider them in the complete context of the situation," he added.

Aides, transport employes get new contracts

Contract extensions with the Plymouth-Canton Transportation Employes Association and the Educational Aides Association were approved by the Plymouth-Canton School Board on Monday, Jan. 28.

Both groups had already agreed to a five per cent increase for the first year (1985-86) and both received a five per cent wage increase for the second year as well.

Transportation employes agreed to a two-year extension, encompassing school years 1985-86 and 1986-87. In the first year, all employes will see a five per cent wage improvement. All health insurance allocation for qualified bus monitors will be increased from \$400 to \$650.

Bus monitors that qualify are those regular employes working four or more hours per day or 20 or more hours per week. Bus monitors who work less than a 20 hours week will have their insurance allocation prorated - 75 per cent of \$650 for 15 hours a week, 50 per cent for 10 hours, and 25 per cent for five hours.

In the second year of the transportation employes contract, all association

members will receive a five per cent increase. Health insurance allocation will go from \$650 to \$900, with the same prorating scale as above.

The aides also agreed to a two-year contract extension. Wages of aides will improve five per cent in each year. The insurance allocation for aides will be raised from \$400 to \$650 in the first year,

and from \$650 to \$900 in the second.

Aides must work five hours a day, or 25 a week, to qualify for the full amount. Aides health insurance allocations were prorated by fifths based on numbers of hours worked per day, i.e. one hour's work a day entitles an aide to 20 per cent of the health insurance allocation.

Both contracts had been approved by the unions prior to the board's action.

Buildings still under DMH

The Department of Mental Health plans to continue to use the administrative buildings east of Sheldon for offices and as wards for some developmentally disabled people.

Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heinz said the township would like the state to turn over much of center's land for local development.

"We want the state to release that land," Heinz said. "We have the developers lined up."

The center's land west of Sheldon

would be suitable for industrial-type development, Heinz said.

Plymouth Township has an industrial park across Five Mile road from the center.

Heinz said the land east of Sheldon, near the administration buildings would be suitable for multi-residential development, Heinz said.

County property adjacent to center land east of Sheldon is scheduled to be developed as senior citizen housing.

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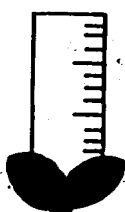
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Ply. Twp. ready to start own police

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees gave a go ahead last Tuesday to a plan outlining the township police department.

The board is scheduled to consider a proposal Feb. 12 formally granting the township authority to start the police department scheduled to be in place July 1.

Under the plan approved by trustees last week, the township police department will hire 10 full-time and 23 part-time police officers, and purchase their own dispatch-computer system.

The department will have a minimum of two cars patrolling each shift, according to the plan. The department will concentrate on neighborhood patrols, township officials said.

Supervisor Maurice Breen estimated start-up costs will total \$637,000 this year. That figure includes \$160,000 for a dispatch and computer filing system, and some \$300,000 for renovation of the township Department of Public Works garage for use as police station.

An additional \$595,500 in personnel costs which have already been budgeted for 1985 are not included in the total figure, Breen said. But Breen said the \$595,000 was earmarked for police service whether the township started its own department or continued contracting with the city.

The board voted in December to start a township police department to replace contracted police services provided by the City of Plymouth Police Department. The township pays the city \$467,000 annually under the contract due to expire June 30.

Consultant Robert Parsons who, along with Police Chief Carl Berry devised the department plan, said the department would be geared especially to serve the needs of township residents.

"It's going to be your department," Parsons told the trustees last week. "It can respond to your needs."

"We're talking about a service-oriented department with a cost-effective approach," he said.

The department will operate under a two-three-two manpower system, Parsons and Berry said, with two cars available for road duty on the morning and evening shifts, and three cars on the afternoon shift.

Breen said the two-three-two configuration was designed to provide neighborhood patrol which township citizens wanted, and at the same time fall within financial constraints.

"Our biggest concern was we wanted to see neighborhood coverage," Breen said. "That's the focus of everything going on."

Michigan State Police and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department will continue to cover highways, and secondary roads in the township. Breen said the township would "have no objection" if the county expanded their traffic control on township roads. "We pay county taxes and expect to get some services in return," Breen said.

Cont. on pg. 7



They've got legs!!

THEY MAY NOT BE THE ROCKETTES, but they probably are your friends and neighbors! Members of the cast of the PCAC 1985 Follies rehearse a chorus line number in preparation for the show's performance this Friday and Saturday. Tickets for the Feb. 8 and 9 performances are \$7 and \$5 for senior

citizens, students and unreserved seating. Tickets are available at the Mayflower Hotel Lobby and at the door. Performances start at 8 p.m. both nights and will be held in the Salem Auditorium. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Canton group sets P.D. wheels in motion

By CAROLE CONKLIN

Step one toward overhauling the Canton Township Police Department was taken Thursday with the formation of a steering committee to work on specific problems uncovered in a five-month study of the force released in mid-December.

Lt. Alex Wilson will chair the committee. Other members include: Sgt. Gary Griffis, president of the CCOA; Sgt. Laura Gollis; Cpl. Robert VanLith; Cpl. William Lenaghan; Police Officer Eddie Tanner; Cpl. Roger Pearsall; Sgt. Robin Cripe; and civilian employees Geri Svec and Chris Stopa. Lt. Larry Stewart, acting police chief, will serve ex-officio.

Stewart was named acting chief Jan. 26 by the Canton Board of Trustees, following the resignation of Jerry Cox as chief the previous day. The report was highly critical of his leadership and found that most officers did not respect him.

Two more committee members, representing the patrolman ranks, are expected to be added to the steering committee at its next meeting Thursday afternoon.

Wilson raised the question of closing future committee meetings to the press, citing concern over confidentiality and trust. In the 45-minute discussion which followed, the group decided to table the issue until Thursday. Also tabled was a suggestion that Griffis, who had volunteered for the chairman's spot before withdrawing in favor of Wilson, be named vice chairman.

Trustee Robert Padget, a member of the newly formed police committee, told the steering committee that the police committee recommended it hold open meetings and appoint a press liaison. He called the press a potential ally.

Stewart also spoke in favor of press coverage. But when Padget polled the group, about half said it "wouldn't bother" them to have the press present, while the rest were opposed to open sessions.

Forming a steering committee was one of the recommendations of Bartell and Bartell Ltd., a Pennsylvania consulting firm which conducted the study.

On Jan. 8, the Board implemented another Bartell recommendation by establishing the police committee to monitor the reorganization process. Besides Padget, Supervisor James Poole and Trustee Loren Bennett serve on this group.

Padget, who presided over the three-hour session Thursday, challenged the steering committee to "come up with packaged recommendations" for review by the "appropriate approval body."

The steering committee will work through task forces formed to attack specific problems. Decisions will be made by consensus, rather than majority vote to achieve a united front, according to Rod Bartell, the study author.

Bartell called the steering committee-task force model "one of the most avant garde developmental approaches" now available for police department reorganization. He said officers have an

Cont. on pg. 5

Will stress service

Acting chief wants unity

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Amid the clash and clatter of police discussions, committee decisions and departmental changes in Canton, newly appointed Acting Police Chief Larry Stewart wants to accomplish one objective during his tenure at the top.

"I want to pull this department back together and see that we continue to provide service to the community. I want better services than in the past and I want to make the entire department gel so we work better as a team with police tasks and in-services."

Not a small task for the 39-year-old officer. Stewart, who was appointed acting chief by Supervisor James Poole at a special board meeting Jan. 26, is following the command performance of former Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox.

Cox, who had served as chief of the department since 1979, resigned his post Jan. 26. Heavily criticized in both a police study and by his own officers, Cox had been at the center of some controversy surrounding the department since the study was released in December. Cox voluntarily resigned and cited irreconcilable differences with the township administration as a major reason for his leave.

Stewart, who anticipates his command will last three to six months while a new chief is sought, said he has already made some minor changes in the department. He will exercise the same authority as a regular chief during his command.

"I've already changed the records department hours to stay open between

Cont. on pg. 4

'84 crime up in Canton police report discovers

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Crime is up in Canton.

Canton crimes reported in 1984 increased by 1.4 per cent over 1983 statistics according to the 1984 annual police report.

Total crime reported increased from 7,881 incidents to 7,994 incidents in 1984. The report noted, however, that the Index Crime Rate in the township dropped by 10.2 per cent and drunk driving arrests increased significantly.

Index crimes are the most serious crimes committed, according to police reports. They include such acts as murder, rape, robbery, arson, aggravated assault, motor vehicle theft, burglary and larceny.

The Canton police reported a total of 3,766 index crimes in 1984 as opposed to 4,192 in 1983.

Index crime percentages are compiled on the basis of a 50,000 to 100,000 population figure. The national crime index for communities of this size reported a total of 7,401 index crimes as compared to Canton's 4,192.

According to police statistics, the community experienced one crime for every 30.8 people in 1984 and one crime for every 27.65 people in 1983. The police department received a complaint service request once every 32.6 minutes in 1984 as compared to one every 30.1 minutes in 1983.

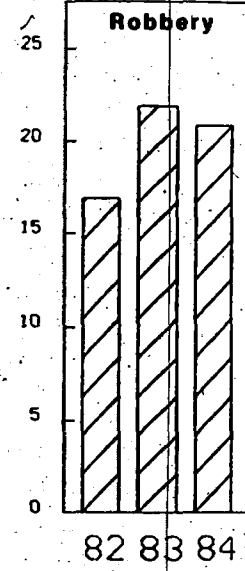
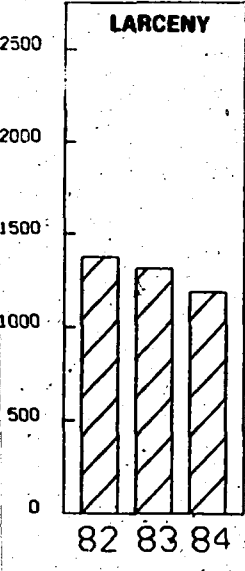
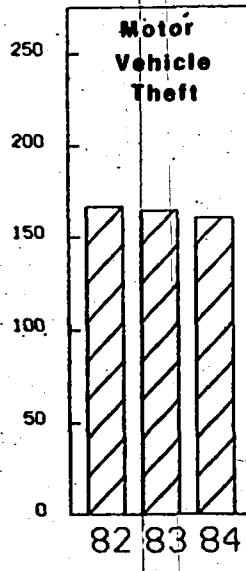
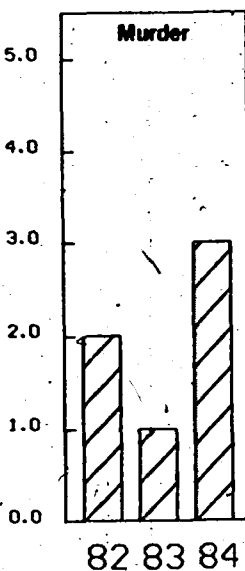
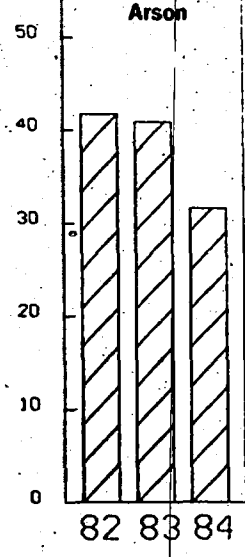
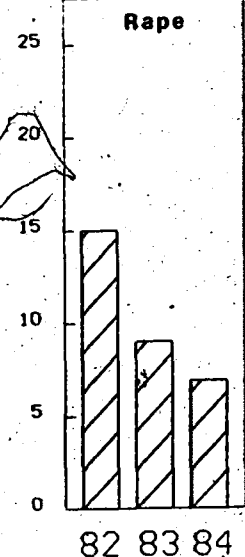
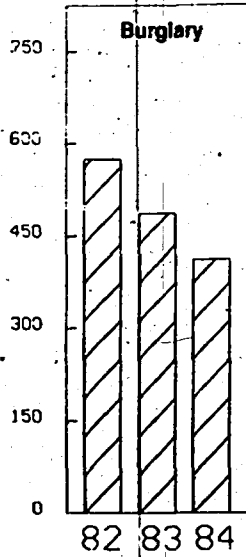
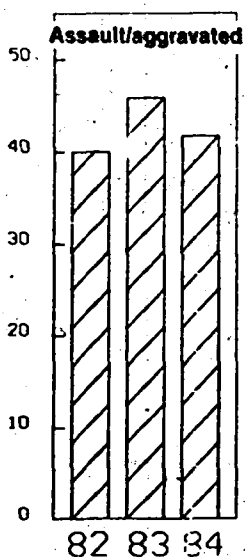
The report noted the Canton Police Department received a traffic accident report every 3.42 hours and a drunk driving arrest every 10.9 hours or 2.12 arrests per day.

The report also noted the community experienced a burglary every 21.12 hours and a larceny every 7.29 hours.

Crimes which increased in 1984 over 1983 included: murder and non-negligent manslaughter, drunk driving arrests and on and off the street accidents.

Murder and non-negligent homicide increased from one incident in 1983 to three incidents in 1984. Drunk driving arrests increased from 306 in 1983 to 803 in 1984.

On the street accidents increased from 847 to 966 and off the street accidents



A COMPARISON of Canton's index crimes between the years 1982, 1983 and 1984 was charted by the Canton police department and shown above. Index crimes are considered a community's most serious increased from 260 to 285 over the year. These increases represent 8.7 per cent and 9.2 per cent increases respectively.

Other index crimes in Canton decreased in 1984. According to the statistics released by the Canton police, rape dropped from nine incidents in 1983 to seven in 1984. The drop accounted for a 32 per cent decrease in the number of incidents reported. Robbery dropped from 22 incidents in 1983 to 21 in 1984. The drop represented a 5.5 per cent fall.

crimes by law enforcement agencies and are represented by the eight categories listed. All of Canton's index crimes dropped between 1983 and 1984 except for murder and non-negligent manslaughter.

Aggravated assault dropped from 46 incidents to 42 incidents and represented a 8.7 per cent decrease.

Other decreases in index crimes were noted in the number of arsons, burglaries, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts committed.

Arsons dropped from 41 to 32, burglaries dropped from 490 to 415, or a 22 per cent decrease, larcenies dropped from 1,323 to 1,202, or a 10.1 per cent decrease and motor vehicle theft fell from 165 to 161 for a 2.4 per cent decrease.

All of Canton's index crime rates also dropped from a 1982 level except for murder, robbery and aggravated assault.

Of 89 felony cases and 49 misdemeanor cases filed in the Canton Detective Bureau, 128 were closed in 1984. Total manpower hours spent by police officers in the patrol division increased from 27,160 hours in 1983 to 33,545 hours in 1984. Officers spent more time on complaints, patrol, in court, involved in accident investigations, and in training in 1984 but spent less time writing reports.

Acting chief searches for unity among police

Cont. from pg. 3

12:30 and 1:30 p.m.," he said. "I've also made other minor changes such as which department will handle payroll and the hours of the clerical workers in the department."

Although Stewart has the authority to change the entire shift structure of the force, a recommendation made in the police study by consultant Rod Bartell, he said he will not make such changes.

"If I take a man from one shift and put him on another, I'll just be shorting another shift," Stewart said. "People have called and complained we don't have anybody staffing crime prevention. Where am I suppose to pull him from? It's more important for police officers to respond to calls for service than to take a man away and have those services affected adversely."

Manpower is a primary concern with most Canton police officers, Stewart said.

Stewart has been with the Canton Police Department since May of 1978. He joined the force after 12 years with the

Garden City Police Department where he had served as a cadet, patrolman, juvenile officer and detective.

Stewart joined the Canton force as a sergeant. He was promoted to a lieutenant in May of 1979 and has served in that capacity since. He oversaw the uniform division of the department and will maintain this responsibility as well as taking on those of chief.

"I put in an additional seven hours last week," Stewart said. "My day is more complicated."

Stewart will not receive additional pay as acting chief, but will receive overtime for the additional hours he works. He anticipates the township will pay approximately \$1,500 to \$2,000 in overtime in the next few months.

"This works out to the approximate \$4,000 salary difference between the chief's salary and mine," he said.

Although the Bartell study said many police officers did not respect the chief or

their superior officers, Stewart said he has felt no animosity among officers in the department. "I haven't heard anyone saying this was another bad choice," he said. "Most people have said congratulations and good luck and have been sincere."

"The officers know there is a search going on for a new chief and the change is taking place, though not necessarily through the resignation of the chief."

"The chief (Cox) was very dedicated to this department - contrary to what many people think," Stewart continued. "He put tremendous effort into making this a good service organization and to the officers' credit, it is. He just felt he wasn't getting township support and it would be best for him, the department and the township if he left."

Stewart said he will apply for the position of chief "if I meet the qualifications they set up."

"If my experience, training, education and longevity of service are compatible with what they want I'll apply. But if they're looking for someone with 25 years of service, for example, I obviously won't qualify."

Stewart graduated from Madonna College with a minor in law enforcement and a major in natural sciences. He is a Canton Township resident.

Taxes can be paid late

The Canton Township Board of Trustees has unanimously approved a tax payment extension for Canton residents.

Canton residents now have until Feb. 28 to pay their winter taxes to the township. There will be no penalties or interest charged until after this date.

Vogras guilty

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

City DPW Superintendent Ken Vogras was found guilty Friday in 35th District Court of one count of disorderly conduct stemming from an incident last summer.

Vogras was referred by Judge John McDonald to the court's probation section for a pre-sentencing hearing and is scheduled to be sentenced in April.

Vogras was charged with disorderly conduct Aug. 30 following an incident outside the home of his estranged wife. Vogras got into an argument with Plymouth police officers over whether or not he could enter the home.

P.D. group ready

Cont. from pg. 3

opportunity to get in on the ground floor and design a force "so you can feel it's not just a job, but a career."

By consensus, the group chose three initial areas to address through task forces: determining criteria for selecting a new chief, staff development and policies and procedures.

Padgett said he expects the board to hire a new chief within six months. The steering committee can participate in the selection process, Bartell said, by making changes now and presenting them as a "mandate" to candidates for the chief's position.

"If he doesn't agree, you may not want to recommend him," Bartell said.

To get a balanced representation at Thursday's meeting, letters were sent to lieutenants, shift sergeants, and all union representatives, plus an open letter to the department.

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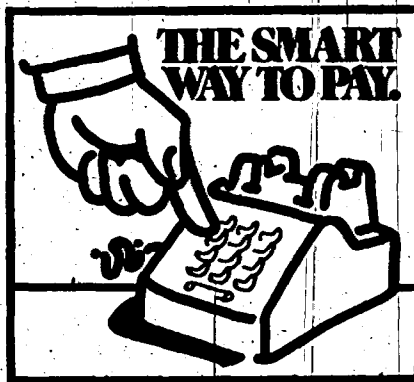
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Publick Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING JANUARY 22, 1985 SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Supervisor Breen 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 Mrs. Brooks.

Mr. Pruner moved to accept and approve to minutes of the Regular Meeting of January 8, 1985 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the bills for January 22, 1985 in the amount of \$184,966.46 for General Fund, \$83,459.28 for Water & Sewer, and \$849.80 for F.R.S., making a Grand Total of \$269,275.54. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Mr. Irvine.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept and approve the agenda for the Regular Meeting of January 22, 1985 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Irvine moved that the Board accept the two easements for Princeton Court Apartments of Wayne County, Ltd. an Ohio Limited Partnership (Cardinal Industries, Inc.) located on the north side of Wilcox between Shadywood and Schoolcraft Roads; one easement for watermain (Exhibit A) to be sent back to Mr. Don Morgan. The second easement for sanitary sewer (Exhibit B) to be approved as submitted. He can resign his name, stating that he has looked at it again or he can say "tilt." Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board accept and approve the easement for watermain, sanitary sewer and connections thereto for Don Gargaro Company, Inc. (Provincetown Centre) located at 15111 Northville Road, Plymouth, MI. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve final acceptance of Township Utilities for the John Harland Company site as recommended by the engineer and the water and sewer superintendent. The As-Built Plans have been submitted. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

A resident of the Township expressed his concern as to whether the idea of a regional police force involving the Cities and townships of Plymouth and Northville had been examined for savings and the avoiding of bureaucratic layering. Was there provision in the structure for civilian control? Mr. Breen suggested he come to the Special Meeting on January 29 which will be devoted entirely to the police issue.

Mr. Irvine moved to direct the Building Department to issue a permit to Enhance, Inc., for the proposed Group Home at 42455 Schoolcraft Road, subject to their meeting the requirements as stated in the January 9, 1985 letter. The three requirements are: (1) Fire Regulation, Section R 400.1603 regarding plastic materials; (2) the front yard setback; (3) the street setback per our existing ordinance. The letter was sent to the applicant. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Pruner and Breen.

After many comments and suggestions, the Board was directed to drop off suggestions regarding a proposed Anti-Litter Ordinance to Mr. Breen's office to be given to the attorney for consideration of incorporation. The proposed ordinance then will be brought back to the Board.

Mr. Horton moved to table the item of the 1985 Hot Air Balloon Festival for 30 days, the Township reserve the park for just that length of time; Mr. Lorenz will sit down with the Administration and try to work out a reasonable set of guidelines to be brought back to the Board in the form of a proposal that can be adopted or not be adopted at a meeting on February 26, 1985. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

*Mr. Horton reminded Mr. Lorenz to include a financial disclosure which was requested earlier but was not mentioned in the motion. Mr. Lorenz said he would think about it.

*Mr. Anulewicz suggested in case Mr. Lorenz and Mr. Boring were pursuing another site, there could be some problem with zoning. The site, Beck and North Territorial Roads, Mr. Lorenz was thinking about, is zoned Single Family Residential which would need certain approval beyond this Board.

Mr. Munfakh moved that based on bids that were received January 8, 1985 for the Computer System to be used primarily in the Building Department, the Board award the bid to Computer Analysis in the amount of \$4,615.00 to supply the equipment. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Mr. Irvine.

Mr. Horton moved adoption of Resolution No. 85-1-22-6 authorizing the Township Supervisor as the officer authorized to sign permits for work on State Highways. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote. *Resolution No. 85-1-22-6 is on file in the Clerk's Office.

Mr. Pruner moved to delay a request for funds until a sound recreation plan for Plymouth Township has been developed to be submitted with a request for funding from the Land and Water Conservation Fund no later than March, 1986. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved that the Charter Township of Plymouth join SEMCOG and adopt Resolution No. 85-1-22-7 designating Supervisor Maurice Breen as the Township's delegate to the Executive Committee of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) and Abe Munfakh as alternate delegate. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Pruner moved to adopt the Supervisor's recommendation that the firm of Bokos and Plakas, P.C. be authorized to negotiate with Firemen's Local 1496 of the International Association of Firefighters on their contract expiring March 31, 1985 and that the Township Supervisor act as representative for the Board of Trustees in all negotiations. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

*Mr. Breen asked that a note be added to the minutes for reminder purposes that we would advise all parties involved for the Township negotiations side to be prepared for closed session meeting in March 26, 1985 and to provide the Trustees before hand with a copy of the arbitration award and the contract.

Mr. Horton moved that the Board ratify the settlement made by the Supervisor for Patsy Sadowski Messer (former employee of the Township). Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the current listing of all Boards and Commission Members. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all, except Mr. Irvine. *The names of all Board and Commission Members for the Township of Plymouth can be found in the Clerk's Office.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adopt Resolution No. 85-1-22-8 incorporating the ideas the Supervisor has expressed. This is a joint resolution between Plymouth and Northville Townships opposing the proposed State Prison Siting and urging a specific limitation to further correctional institutions in the area. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

*The complete resolution is on file in the Clerk's Office.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve authorization in order for Mr. Hollis to advertise for bids for a new 1985 3/4 ton pickup truck for the Department of Public Works. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

*There were no objections to the bid procedure being limited to those dealerships located in the Township.

Mr. Horton moved that we authorize Mr. Bailey to advertise for bids on the Beck Road/Joy Road watermain extension as requested in his letter of January 17, 1985 from Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, Inc. File #1245-1029. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen said the Super Sewer III is progressing onward in an analysis state. There is a lawsuit that is still progressing to the April trial date. As of right now, we have lost our priority for funding.

There will be a new category added to the agenda; this category will pertain to Personnel Policies and Township Procedures.

Mr. Munfakh moved to set up a Public Hearing for the Budgeting of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds including EP #16 on February 12, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

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

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.
Meeting adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS JANUARY 26, 1985

A special meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Saturday, January 26, 1985 at 9:00 a.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole. Absent: Prencikky.

Supervisor Poole announced that he called this special meeting for the purpose of considering acceptance of the agreement regarding the resignation of the Police Chief.

Moved by Brown to accept the resignation of Jerry Cox as an employee of the Canton Township Police Department pursuant to the terms and conditions of the agreement incorporated herein, and to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign the agreement pursuant to the signed acceptance by Mr. Cox. It is further directed that the Treasurer and Clerk be authorized to sign checks in accordance with the agreement. Supported by Bennett. Ayes: Bennett, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole. Nays: None.

AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT is made this 26th day of January, 1985, by and between the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, MICHIGAN (hereinafter also referred to as "Canton" or "the Township") and JERRY COX (hereinafter also referred to as "Cox") of 110 Carriage Lane, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

WITNESSETH:
WHEREAS, Jerry Cox was employed by the Charter Township of Canton as its Police Chief; and
WHEREAS, Jerry Cox hereby voluntarily resigns from his position with the Charter Township of Canton; and

WHEREAS, the parties herein wish to set forth their respective obligations toward each other;
NOW, THEREFORE, it is agreed as follows:

A. Jerry Cox agrees that, for and in consideration of the promises made by the Charter Township of Canton in Paragraphs B and C of this Agreement:

1. He hereby voluntarily resigns from his employment with the Charter Township of Canton effective January 25, 1985, and waives any and all seniority or other rights he may possess related to said employment.

2. On his behalf, and on behalf of his heirs, executors, administrators, successors, personal representatives, agents and assigns, and any and all parties acting on his behalf, Jerry Cox fully and forever acquits, releases and discharges the Charter Township of Canton, and all of its past, present and future agents, employees, officials, successors and assigns from any and all manner of action, suits, appeals, grievances, contracts, covenants, charges, claims, bills, debts, dues, commissions, judgments, executions, damages, demands, rights, costs, expenses, claims for compensation, claims for wages, claims for fringe benefits, and all express or implied contractual obligations, whatsoever, which existed in the past, or now exist, against the Charter Township of Canton, or any of the above-noted individuals, including, but not limited to, any and all claims or causes of action relating to or resulting from Jerry Cox's employment with and/or resignation from employment with the Charter Township of Canton. This includes, but is not limited to, any and all claims and causes of action which he could file pursuant to the Canton Township Merit System Ordinance and any other applicable ordinances, statutes, rules, regulations, decisional law and/or the common law. Further, all types of action referred to in this paragraph shall forever be settled and barred.

3. No later than 5:00 p.m. on January 25, 1985, Jerry Cox will return to the appropriate Township representatives all Township property in his possession or under his control.

4. Jerry Cox agrees to assist the Township, when requested, in regard to any matters, including any litigation.

B. The Charter Township of Canton agrees that, for and in consideration of the promises made by Jerry Cox in Paragraphs A and C of this Agreement:

1. It accepts the resignation of Jerry Cox effective January 25, 1985.

2. It shall pay to Jerry Cox the gross amount of Twenty-Six Thousand Eight Hundred Forty-Six and No/100 Dollars (\$26,846.00), subject to appropriate withholding. This will be paid at a mutually agreeable time.

3. It will provide Jerry Cox with appropriate forms necessary to convert his group Blue Cross/Blue Shield health insurance coverage to individual coverage and will pay him the gross amount of Three Thousand and No/100 (\$3,000.00), toward the premium for such insurance. Other than providing him with the above-stated Three Thousand and No/100 Dollars (\$3,000.00), the Township has no further obligation to provide Jerry Cox with any other insurance benefits or payments.

4. Jerry Cox will receive his accrued vacation pay in the gross amount of Two Thousand Two Hundred Eighty-One and 92/100 Dollars (\$2,281.92), subject to appropriate withholding. This will be paid at a mutually agreeable time.

5. Jerry Cox will be eligible to receive any vested pension benefits to which he is entitled pursuant to the provisions of the Canton Township Retirement Plan.

6. It will not issue a negative recommendation to any employers inquiring to the Township about Jerry Cox's employment with Canton Township.

C. Jerry Cox and the Charter Township of Canton mutually agree that:

1. The terms of this Agreement are contractual and not a mere recital.

2. No representations not set forth herein have induced the making of this Agreement.

3. This Agreement contains all the terms and conditions agreed on by the parties hereto and supersedes and takes the place of any and all former contracts, obligations or agreements, oral or otherwise, which existed between the parties hereto. Since Jerry Cox's employment with the Charter Township of Canton ceased effective January 25, 1985, he is entitled to no rights, benefits or compensation other than as specifically set forth in this Agreement.

4. If any provision of this Agreement is illegal, it shall be severed and the remainder of this Agreement shall not be affected thereby.

5. The waiver by either party of a breach of any provision of this Agreement by the other party shall not operate or be construed as a waiver of any subsequent breach.

6. The parties have read the foregoing Agreement and fully understand it.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this Agreement on the 26th day of January, 1985.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

By: _____

Jerry Cox

WITNESSES:

WITNESSES:

Supervisor Poole announced that he is appointing Lt. Stewart to temporarily assume the police chief duties in addition to his regular duties, and will be contacting Bartel & Bartel for an RFP for a new police chief.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to adjourn at 10:10 a.m.

James E. Poole
Supervisor

Linda Chuhran
Clerk

PUBLISH: 2/6/85

Twp. gears up for own police

Cont. from pg. 3

Breen also said the township is discussing whether the sheriff's department detective bureau could be of use in the township.

"We're not going to ignore or refuse to work with any police agency that offers a service that would benefit the community," Breen said.

The department will have a "four-tiered" personnel approach, using full-time, part-time, civilians and volunteers, Parsons said.

That includes the use of investigators who may or may not be sworn police officers. Using civilian investigators is being considered, Breen said.

"That you need investigators is a given," Parsons told the trustees. "That you need a detective bureau is not a given."

Besides a police chief and second-in-command, supervisors will command each shift and also be assigned to road patrol. Shift supervisors are counted as part of the two-three-two system.

Use of 23 part-time police officers will reduce salary and benefit costs for the township, Parsons said. He told Trustee Smith Horton 23 part-time officers working 26 hours per week was roughly equal to 12-15 full-time officers.

The department will operate a detention facility as opposed to a lock-up, Berry and Breen said. Their plan is to reduce time people arrested are detained and reduce liability for the township.

"The idea is to get them in and get them out quickly to the appropriate place," Breen said. "We're not getting into the jail business."

P.D. means higher taxes?

Startup costs for the Plymouth Township Police Department will total an estimated \$637,000, according to Supervisor Maurice Breen.

That figure includes \$477,000 for equipment and a facility and \$160,000 for a dispatch-computer file system.

Breen said the Board of Trustees will decide whether or not to spread the costs over two or more years at the board's meeting Feb. 12.

The \$637,000 estimated total does not include an estimated \$595,500 in personnel costs which are already budgeted for 1985.

Personnel costs would be the same whether the township started its own department or continued its contractual police agreement with the City of Plymouth, he said.

The dispatch-computer system will be funded through federal revenue sharing funds the township normally uses for equipment purchases, Breen said.

The remaining start-up costs will be

Berry said he has dozens of police officer's resumes on file and said the township would advertise in local newspapers before accepting applications.

Parsons said a selection system would be set up to identify "star performers" on various tests for applicants.

The first officer would be hired by June 1, Berry said.

Officers hired will sign individual employment contracts with the township. Parsons told the trustees that the individual contract would be used to avoid union organizing "until we get all the kinks out of the department."

Breen and Berry downplayed that reasoning, however.

"All we're doing is having individually negotiated contracts because there is no collective bargaining unit," Breen said.

Berry said a Burroughs mainframe computer, coupled with DM Data Corp. police software package and a Motorola dispatch unit will make up the filing-dispatch system.

Berry told trustees that he investigated the possibility of contracting the services with police departments including Northville Township, Livonia and City of Plymouth, but none had satisfactory capabilities.

The system to be purchased is "state of the art," Berry said.

Breen said it would be used by township police and fire departments and the DPW, with all three contributing to the system's purchase and operating costs.

covered through fund balances, Breen said.

The cost of renovating the township DPW garage for use as a police facility was presented to the board last week as costing \$529,000 but Breen said Monday the plans had been "drastically" revised. He said the cost would be closer to \$300,000.

Second year police department costs were submitted to the board last week were as an estimated \$705,000.

Breen said added township costs for police, and the proposed move to a library authority may mean township residents pay more taxes in the future.

"The question is will the increased services be sustained without added millage. I don't know yet."

He said that question would be considered during budget reviews and audit reviews in March.

Township tax rates, he said, have not increased since 1979.

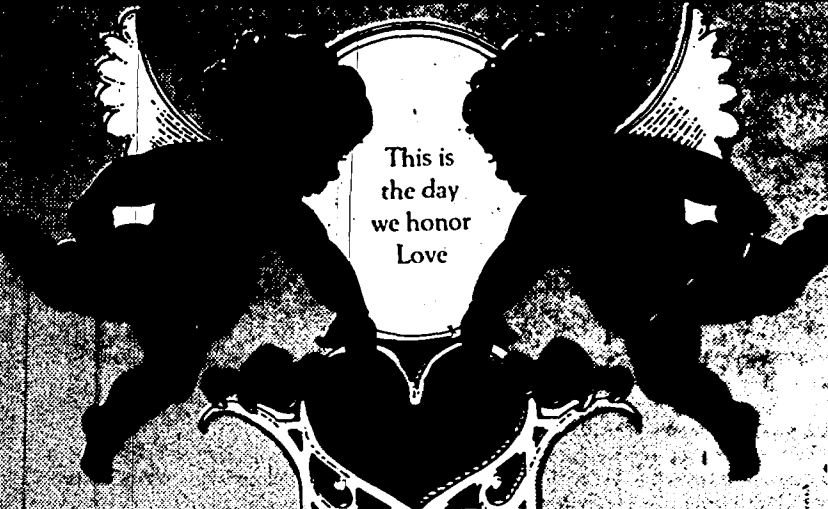
Canton buys 7 new police cars

The Canton Township Board of Trustees unanimously voted to buy seven new police cars.

The cars, purchased through an Oakland County joint purchasing program will feature such options as left and righthand spotlights, body side moulding, comfortilt steering wheel, a clock, power windows and door locks, tinted glass and intermittent windshield wipers.


Although Trustee Robert Padgett questioned the necessity of some of these options, Chief Jerry Cox reassured him most were necessary for officer safety, convenience and comfort.

The cars, Chevrolet Impalas, will cost \$10,524 apiece. Canton will spend a total of \$81,108 in revenue sharing dollars in the purchase.



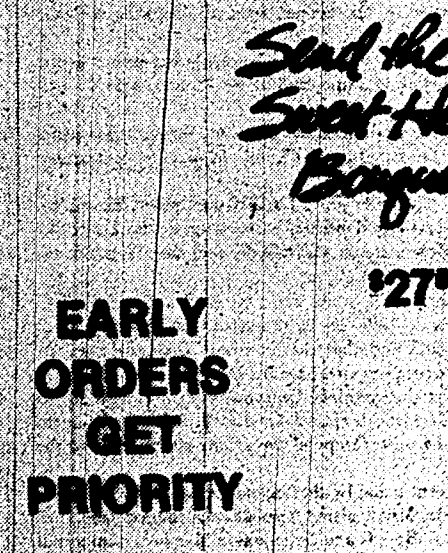
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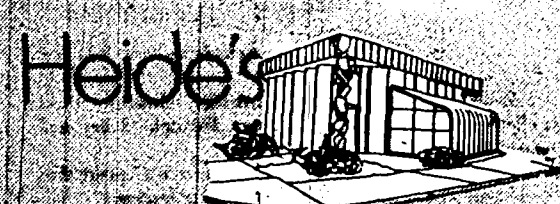


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community opinions

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Change must come from dept., board

Last week, in a "surprise announcement," Jerry Cox resigned his position as chief of the Canton Police Department.

For most people who read between the lines of what has been brewing in that department since December, however, the resignation was no surprise at all.

Cox, who has headed the force since 1979, cited unresolvable differences with his officers and township supervisor James Poole as reason for his departure. In a special township meeting, the Canton Board of Trustees accepted the resignation, and agreed to pay the former chief severance pay as well as vacation and insurance money.

Board members also agreed to preserve the former chief's reputation by not issuing negative job recommendations about him.

This is an extraordinarily generous agreement considering how serious allegations against him were in the study. Board members have placed themselves, at some level, in an unusual position with other police departments by electing to withhold information which could possibly affect job screening these departments might conduct with Cox. Too, the mandatory inclusion of this clause in Cox's settlement agreement may speak for itself to the seeming ultimate disadvantage of Cox.

This clause, however, is also indicative of more serious implications. If board members are willing to excuse even some of Cox's alleged management errors, they must also feel more numerous problems exist within the department -- and Cox was not responsible for all of them.

Cox came under heavy fire in a police study released in December. His management and leadership style was criticized and his ability to promote trust and open communication in the department was denounced by most of his officers.

Had Cox not voluntarily resigned, Canton board members would have faced the unpleasant and somber task of deciding his fate within the department. A chief so overtly opposed by his officers might be incapable of instituting departmental changes no matter how much management training he received.

Given a chance, on the other hand, and Cox's years of dedication to law enforcement might pull an ace from the township deck after all. It would have been a tough call to make.

But board members, police officers and Canton citizens themselves will have even tougher calls to make in the ensuing months.

From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein



Board members and officers will, with Cox's resignation, be forced to examine more closely their roles in the deterioration of the department. If it was easy to blame Cox for all departmental problems, it will be just as difficult to admit some ill content has been generated by officers and board members themselves. This ill content continues to exist even after the Cox's departure.

The challenge which faces most departmental personnel and board members is to accurately assess which feelings are personally biased and without strong basis and which are legitimate gripes to be addressed in the restructuring of the Canton Police Department.

If officers and personnel within the department are not willing to shoulder some of the responsibility for its deterioration, changes within the department won't occur. A new police chief, saddled with the impossible task of making everything right for his staff, will fall remarkably short of this point.

If board members are not willing to admit their past stands on such issues as manpower have grossly affected police attitudes at present, they will be unable to effectively encourage and promote change within the department.

In both cases, pressure in this powderkeg situation will continue to grow and everyone will lose.

At least some Canton officers and departmental civilian personnel have expressed quiet optimism that change might actually occur. Cox's resignation was seen as a positive first step in that process.

But there is also a lot of skepticism and ridicule running through police department personnel. The study, the committees, are being viewed as one more way to placate hostile emotions and avoid real change.

Change takes place from within as well as above. Change from above is forthcoming in the form of a new chief. If efforts to resolve Canton's police problems still fall short of their target, board members and department personnel will be forced to acknowledge change from within did not follow suit.

Unlike pin the tail on the donkey, pinning the cause on something less than the entire problem in this case won't even come close to winning a prize.

Silk bridal florists demand equal time

EDITOR:

This letter is to correct the misleading reporting displayed in the article in the bridal pull-out section of the Jan. 30, Crier issue. The article in question was titled, "Fresh flowers, custom candies are hot items these days."

The article was headed with a picture of a bride carrying silk flowers from Kathy's Kraft Korner -- who provided all the flowers for the bridal show at the Plymouth Cultural Center ... all silk flowers! No mention was made of our shop in reference to the flowers at the show, nor was our opinion asked regarding the trend in silk flower usage.

One person from a florist shop was quoted giving her opinion on the trend to fresh flowers; the florist quoted was not a participant in the bridal show. A person from the same shop stated over the telephone to the writer that they sell

both fresh and silk flowers and that it's a matter of one's taste.

Possibly the author of the article was looking for a "highlight" to catch the reader's attention; more attention should have been given to accuracy and thoroughness in her research. However, the reporter cannot be held completely at fault for her article since she did not attend the bridal show at the Plymouth Cultural Center to view the "latest" for today's brides.

The article gave the impression that those featured in the text appeared at the show -- not in actual statement of fact, but in usage of pictures and caption. The caption under the photographs led the reader to believe that those pictured were fashion show participants when, in fact, Beginnings Bridal and Kathy's Kraft Korner were the only bridal and florist shops featured at the show. Also, Rose Catering, who

presented the show, was not mentioned, but a great deal of space was given to a non-participating caterer.

In addition to the careless coverage, the paper had an advertisement from Kathy's Kraft Korner in the same bridal pull-out advertising silk-flower weddings. The Community Crier accepts our patronage on one page and undermines our product on another page with the article ... at the very least, a poor choice of subject matter.

We feel a feature giving "equal time" to the silk flower industry is in order.

As a community business, we have been faithful patrons to The Crier and would hope to receive like treatment from our local community paper.

KATHY RODGERS, OWNER
DOLORES MCCARTHY, ASSISTANT TO OWNER, KATHY'S KRAFT KORNER

By EDWARD WENDOVER

With Malice
Toward None

A city among frontier twps.?

Are our frontiers shrinking?

"The frontier! There is no word in the English language more stirring, more intimate, or more beloved." When Emerson Hough penned that as an opening to his "The Passing of the Frontier," he was pondering where we'd all be without frontiers to conquer.

In a philosophical sense, there will always be new frontiers in distant galaxies or by greater micro-spection of our already "known" world.

The classical frontier was the wide-open space, waiting to be conquered and transformed by mankind's ingenuity and gumption. Hough was a student of the taming of untamed land.

But perhaps the process has taken longer than Hough imagined.

While the environs formerly known as "Township one and two South, Range eight, East" and now called The Plymouth-Canton Community, certainly had been "civilized" by his 1918 writing, it can be argued that there are still frontiers in the townships of Plymouth and Canton - great pieces of land waiting to be tamed.

To be sure, the pesky Pottawattomic braves are gone (although you'd think Canton was still plagued by Indians to hear some Olde Plymouthites tell it). But until the development reaches new limits, the western townships can pass for wilderness in some areas.

Until these frontiers are paved out of existence, Plymouth and Canton Townships will have their hands full of growth-related problems. Expanding garbage collection, police protection, water and sewer are problems of The Frontier Era.

The City of Plymouth, on the other hand, can lay claim to only one remaining frontier - the late Clarence Moore's sheep farm. But if the sheep don't return there soon, the zoning grandfather clause will forever close that last frontier.

Unlike the two townships, the city's left with the problems of a shrinking population and shrinking services. Its frontier has been conquered.

Hough suggested that the pioneers, the wilderness tamers would move on to new frontiers.

If he's taken on the "frontier" in a broad sense, where does that leave the City of Plymouth amongst the frontier townships?

Plymouths' desirability stems from Balloon Fest, other big events

EDITOR:

Since last week's Plymouth Township Trustees meeting, I have tried to find some rationale for what was said that night regarding the 1985 Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival. It seems incredible that the trustees would actually adopt an adversarial position to one of the Plymouth community's most successful - and prestigious - events. I have no intention here to debate the issues that are apparently in contention; these issues may be of somewhat less importance than a few things that seem to have been forgotten in the heat of debate.

First, Plymouth has become one of the most desirable addresses in southeastern Michigan, and that translates into positive value for every resident and business in the community. Does anyone seriously think this desirability is an accident or something that is automatic? Attractive administrative facilities, predicted garbage removal and timely leaf pick-up are nice, but many areas with far lower property values offer all these things.

Plymouth offers something more - a sense of excitement. This is largely because Plymouth promotes itself, projecting an image to the world that sparks pride within the community and interest from outside. This is why people are waiting in line to buy homes and open businesses here.

Every resident and business in the Plymouth community derives benefit every day of the year from events like the Hot Air Balloon Festival. The idea that the profits from an event like this are only seen on cash registers during the event is fantastically short-sighted.

Please notice that I use the terms "Plymouth" and "Plymouth community" interchangeably. This is because to me (and to most of the world outside of city and township government) Plymouth is the community, not the city or the township, or any other administrative entity.

A key in our tremendous growth in recent years has been the ability of all parts of the community to work together, largely avoiding the parochial attitudes in government and business that have hobbled most other communities. This does not mean that there have not been differences of opinion, but we have always ended up working together toward a common goal; Plymouth.

The tone of the township regarding the Balloon Festival, however, is distinctly "We-They," indicating that parochialism could be creeping into Township Hall and pitting the township against the city as though the overall objectives and goals of the two were not mutual.

No good thing comes without a price. During the events we all experience some inconveniences and disruption of our normal activities. We pay this price for two or three days, and derive benefits all year. That price tag is pretty nominal.

The prosperity of the Plymouth community is the result of hard work over many years by people who planned it, who built it, who promoted it, and who served it in public office. Events like the Hot Air Balloon Festival, the Spring

Arts Festival, Fall Festival, the Ice Sculpture Spectacular, and all the rest have become a vital part of what makes Plymouth the special place it is.

It would be tragic if myopic thinking or a township versus city squabble were to damage one of the best of these events. We, the business people and residents of the Township and the City who make up the Plymouth community would be the real losers.

MICHAEL BALL

Unsolicited Remarks By Rachael Dolson

Omnicom cable's 'prestige' should start at home

Omnicom of Michigan should landscape its own yard before striking out to improve the look of the whole neighborhood.

I'm referring to Omnicom's two new projects - taping the twice-a-month "The Governor's Report" show and the taping of the Monday luncheon speakers of the Detroit Economic Club.

Although I'm interested in Gov. Jim and in the Economic Club speakers, I don't want to rely on Omnicom to find out about them. Omnicom should be telling me about local events.

A Jan 23 press release from Omnicom touts that the two new shows "involve considerable prestige for Omnicom to be taping."

Not in my book. In my eyes Omnicom would have "considerable prestige" if the school news channel were technically reliable enough to be depended on to get the word out when school was closed for snow.

Who wants to listen to a half-hour show with the Gov or one of his top aides? We can listen to that anytime on the regular networks. The idea behind cable television is narrow-casting - Omnicom should be working on programs that appeal to a narrow audience, the local residents.

So what if Omnicom is technically proficient enough to point a camera at James Blanchard and film a half-hour of propaganda?

If Ed Wendover suggested that he was going to send me, a full-time reporter, to Lansing permanently to start The Crier's own Lansing bureau - he'd be laughed out of town for wasting good money. The major dailies do an adequate job on state government and Rachael does an adequate job covering the local yokels. Omnicom, if they had any grit at all, would be lucky to be able to say they do an adequate job at anything - especially local news.

So, Suzanne Skubick, COMMUNITY Affairs and Program Director at Omnicom, winner of numerous awards and salutations, my challenge to you is: stopping wasting good videotape on Jivin' Jimmy Blanchard and start doing some real COMMUNITY programming.

Wouldn't it be great to see Maurie Breen and Scott Lorenz verbally duking it out over the Balloon Fest site? Carl Berry reconstructing the scene of the dog shooting-clubbing? The panther hunt as scene from the helicopter?



From popcorn and worm cookies to rabbits...

These kids had them all!!



ALL SIX PLYMOUTH-CANTON elementary schools and Central Middle school participated in a science fair held last week. Above, Charles LeGurgy, a 7th grader at Central shows off the fluffy result of his popcorn experiment. LeFurgy was measuring kernel size in the experiment. At center, Tami Filas, a 4th grader at Bird Elementary, gives a bone display careful scrutiny. Below, a judge at Hulsing Elementary School judges a rabbit experiment.



Crier photos
by Chris Boyd

BY CAROLE CONKLIN

"Are Worm Cookies Nutritious?" ... "How Does the Brain Interpret Visual Data?" ... "Does Moisture Affect Popcorn Quality?" ... "Can Voltage in Current Increase in a Predictable Ratio?" ... "How Are Faults in Telephone Systems Located?"

These were among the winning projects in science fairs held last week at six Plymouth-Canton elementary schools. The fairs were sponsored by the Talented and Gifted program. First and second place winners will compete in district-wide competition Feb. 6, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Plymouth-Canton High School.

A complete list of winners, by school and category, follows.

ALLEN

Display — 4th grade: 1st, Erik Schnurstein, Katie Sullivan; 2nd, Valerie Adzima; 5th grade: 1st, Curtis Breckenridge, Marc Pennebaker; 2nd, Mike Wolf; 6th grade: 1st, Brett Meik; 2nd, Darick Morrell.

Demonstration exhibits — 4th grade: 1st, Scott Lefurgy; 2nd, Angela Zaetta; 5th grade: 1st, Gwen Steffen, Ashley Anderson; 2nd, Katie Montajer; 6th grade: 1st, Tanya Callender; 2nd, Amy Sullivan.

Experiments — 4th grade: 1st, Heather Robertson; 2nd, Phillip Hoffmeyer, Craig Steshetz; 5th grade: 1st, Pam Kramer; 2nd, Jack Nicholson; 6th grade: 1st, Julie Huppenbauer; 2nd, Kim DeSempelaere.

BIRD

Display — 4th grade: 1st, Jon Sugano; 2nd, Jinshin Kwak; 5th grade: 1st, Steve Sedore; 2nd, Heather Conway; 6th grade: 1st, Ray Adamski; 2nd, Allison Warner.

Demonstration exhibits — 4th grade: 1st, Amy Striker; 2nd, Amy Pollack; 5th grade: 1st, Holly Quick; 2nd, Tony Haley; 6th grade: 1st, Jason McDonald.

Experiments — 4th grade: 1st, Tami Filas; 2nd, Marc Brust; 5th grade: 1st, Sandy Miller; 2nd, Zipul Parikh; 6th grade: 1st, Amy Lenski; 2nd, Jeremy Stamp, Jason Loisele.

ERIKKSON

Display — 4th grade: 1st, Scott Wiklund; Charu Simha (tie); 5th grade: 1st, Sarah Krieger.

Demonstration exhibits — 4th grade: 1st, Shazia Ahmed; 5th grade: 1st, Alan Pawlik.

Experiments — 5th grade: 1st, Jenny Fletke.

FIEGEL

Display — 5th grade: 1st, Suzie Sleeva, Jodi Fiorenzi (tie); Kerr Gillespie; 2nd, Colleen Cronin.

Demonstration exhibits — 5th grade: 1st, David Schavolin; 2nd, Heather Tenant.

Experiments — 4th grade: 1st, Tracey Fannin, Jenny Garvey; 5th grade: 1st, Heather Marson; 2nd, Kim Tykowski.

HULSING

Display — 4th grade: 1st, Amy Priebe, Lisa Valenti; 2nd, Meredith Conte, Amanda Kimball; 5th grade: 1st, David Perry; 2nd, Beth Ann Brock; 6th grade: 1st, Mark Richardson; 2nd, Mike Duffey.

Demonstration exhibits — 4th grade: 1st, Justin Droz; 2nd, Susan Ratcliffe; 5th grade: 1st, Mark Ealovega; 2nd, Amy Kodrik, Nicole Sequin; merit award to Manish Walembe; 6th grade: 1st, Eric Banners; 2nd, Andy Steingruebl.

Experiments — 4th grade: 1st, Jill Dorsey; 2nd, Candace Banners, Courtney Kissman; 5th grade: 1st, Casey Fillion; 2nd, Rachel Jones; 6th grade: 1st, Amy Reid; 2nd, Jenny Huckaba, Jessica Droz.

MILLER

Display — 4th grade: 1st, Sonja McWhirter; 2nd, Gina Timmerman; 5th grade: 1st, Danielle Goleniak, Angie Kane; 2nd, Kirk Lewandowski.

Demonstration exhibits — 4th grade: 1st, Kristin Drabicki; 2nd, Stephen Mitchell; 5th grade: 1st, Eric Miezgoda, Mike Gold (tie); 2nd, Jeff Zeleji.

Experiments — 4th grade: 1st, Kim Ward; 2nd, Danny McGuire; 5th grade: 1st, Matt Hauser; 2nd, Sarah Lafer, Chris Knecht, Chris Brown (tie).

PIONEER

Display — 6th grade: 1st, Andrea Welling; 2nd, Kristin Ward, Melinda Wiltout.

Demonstration exhibits — 6th grade: 1st, David Donaldson, Prakash Chinnaiyan; 2nd, Kristin Karpinski, Mimi Haug.

Experiments — 6th grade: 1st, Michael Cipolla; 2nd, Mark Smithmier, Matt Smithmier.

WEST

Display — 6th grade: 1st, Jenny Bagalis & Michele Clingenpeel; 2nd, Todd Gorman.

Demonstration exhibits — 6th grade: 1st, Kelly Graves; 2nd, Jason Napolitano.

Experiments — 6th grade: 1st, Kevin Gourieux; 2nd, Charles Palfi.

'Fire issue phony' Twp. home approved

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted 4-2 Jan. 29 to authorize the issuance of a building permit for a proposed state-operated group home.

Township Attorney C. Brian James, in an opinion on the matter, advised the board that there were "scant" legal issues...to attempt to justify not issuing the permit."

Planning Director James Anulewicz said the building permit would be issued after two minor items on the home's plans were corrected.

The state plans to build the home at 42455 Schoolcraft to house six mentally retarded adults.

Trustees Smith Horton, James Irvine and Abe Munfakh, and Clerk Esther Hulsing supported the motion

authorizing Anulewicz to issue the permit. Supervisor Maurice Breen and Trustee Andrew Pruner voted against the measure.

Following a Jan. 8 public hearing on the group home, the board authorized James to study the legality of fire safety rules under which state group homes operate.

Anulewicz told the board last Tuesday the home's plans include a sprinkler system and will exceed township fire safety rules for commercial buildings.

A state Department of Mental Health official told the board Jan. 8 that the state would take the township to court if the permit were not issued.

Trustee Smith Horton questioned the fire safety issue. "It seems to me the issue of fire safety is pretty close to a phony issue and I don't think we should delay on that," he said.

Book out in two years

Canton will be history soon

BY CAROLE CONKLIN

Work is underway on a history of Canton Township to be published by the Canton Historical Commission sometime in 1987, according to Dorothy West, chairperson of the Canton Historical Museum.

The book is being written by Diane Wilson, a master's degree candidate in historic preservation at Eastern Michigan University. Wilson, a graduate assistant in the department of geography, co-authored Van Buren Township's history, "Water Under the Bridge."

Wilson said the book, as yet untitled, will trace the township's history through the lives of pioneer families.

"I'm interested in their daily lives - what they had for dinner, what kind of clothes they wore, the transportation they used," she said.

"I'm still in the very beginning stages of getting information," Wilson said. She expects the book to be "at least a two-year project."

Since October, Wilson has been in-

terviewing descendants of persons who received the original township land grants, which were awarded between 1825-1835. In addition, the Commission gave her the names of over 100 early Canton families, and some interviewees have referred her to other sources.

But the Commission doesn't want to overlook anyone whose families settled in Canton before 1954, West said. "We want to get in as many as we can."

Area residents who want to share their own family histories and pictures may contact Wilson in Belleville at 697-4051, or call project committee members Joan Palmer, 453-5231 or Tillie Schultz, 453-6084.

Wilson researched Canton's beginnings last year for the township's sesquicentennial celebration. Asked if she has uncovered any new information for her current project, she said she has discovered that some early land grant holders in the southern part of the township were also prominent in settling Ypsilanti.

Agreement resolves dispute

School now a landmark

Hough School is history.

A resolution passed by the Canton Township Board at their Jan. 22 meeting designated the one room school house at the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads a historic structure.

The designation followed on the heels of a tussle with the Plymouth-Canton School Board over the school's designation.

Board officials told Canton trustees they did not want to lose the option of building a new elementary school on the Hough School site. They were concerned a historic designation would limit what they could do with the property.

Both boards settled on a compromise agreement. The resolution which grants

historic status to Hough School is conditional and if the school board requests use of the property one of three options will be exercised:

The historic designation will be rescinded from the structure; the Canton Township Board will seek to purchase the school and move it; or the Canton Board will buy the property and the school.

Hough, which was built around 1838, is one of the oldest school buildings in Canton. It is presently being leased to a private nursery school for use.

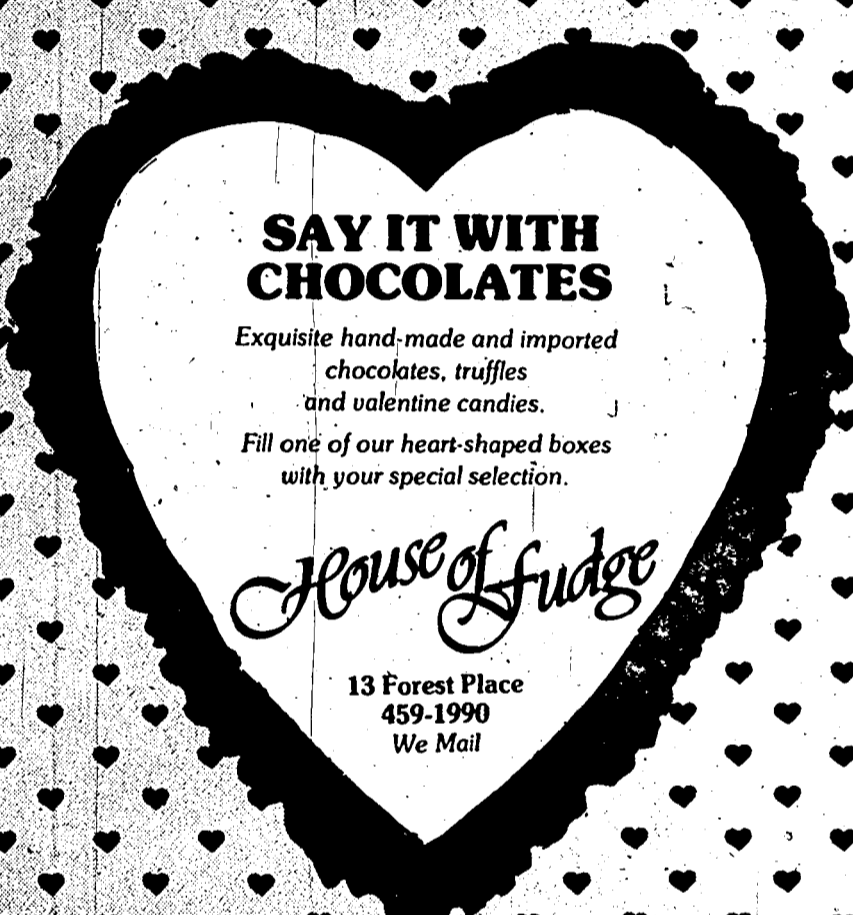
"This is a step to make sure historic buildings in Canton remain in their present state," Robert Padget, a Canton trustee said. "This is an important part of Canton's history, but it also prevents us from making a mistake."



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Skate, bowl, swim and more! Special recreation program is for very special people

THE CHILDREN in these photos were participating in a skating competition sponsored by the Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation program for mentally handicapped kids.



*Crier photos by
Chris Boyd*

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

They glided around on the ice with all the concentration of professional skaters.

That these Plymouth-Canton children, dressed in skating outfits and competing in a recent skating competition, were mentally disabled was not evident by their smiles.

And that's the way Diane Rossiter, director of the Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation program likes it.

The program, started just over a year ago, serves physically, emotionally and mentally handicapped individuals in the Plymouth-Canton Community who cannot participate in regular recreation programs. Rossiter said some Northville and non-community residents also participate in the program.

Funded jointly by the City of Plymouth and Canton Township with some donations from Plymouth Township and Northville, Rossiter said the program provides year-round recreation opportunities for those who normally don't have them.

"We have special, monthly and weekly

programs," Rossiter said. "This is not a school program and is not structured like a classroom. We're attempting to provide recreation for developmentally disabled children and adults. We want them to have fun and enjoy these programs."

Special programs Rossiter has coordinated under the program include a fishing derby and a horse show. The derby, held at Maybury State Park with the help of the Plymouth-Canton Civitan organization, was a great success, Rossiter said. At least two derbies - one for kids and one for adults - will be held this summer.

Monthly programs include a party for adult individuals one Saturday night a month and a fun activity day for kids complete with games, refreshments and crafts. Rossiter said brothers and sisters are invited to these parties as a way to bring the whole family into the program.

The program also offers horseback riding lessons at various times and may offer swim and gym classes eventually.

Weekly programs include bowling at Plaza Lanes in Plymouth Township on Mondays, ice skating lessons at the

Plymouth Cultural Center on Tuesdays, a Girl Scout Troop meeting on Wednesdays, and track and field events at West Middle School on Fridays.

Rossiter said all programs require registration and have registration fees. "But the fees are very minimal," she added. "We're not trying to make money on this program - we only want to break even so we can continue to offer it."

"We're still cooking with this," Rossiter continued. "It's not a closed program and as we assess the needs of the community we hope to address them."

The Therapeutic Recreation Program works with the Tri-City Therapeutic Program on some activities. Rossiter said she refers many people with physically impaired children or adults to Tri-City because they offer a sports program for these individuals. Tri-City serves Wayne, Westland and Garden City.

"We started the Therapeutic Recreation program because the city and township officials saw a need and came up with funding to fit that need. That's very admirable of the city and township administrations - many communities

don't bother.

"We wanted a more localized program for our residents and that's why we started this one," she added.

Rossiter, who holds a degree in special education and directed the Redford Township summer recreation program for many years, said she works with many different people and groups in the community in offering activities.

Special Olympics coaching, offered in bowling, ice skating, horseback riding and track and field events, is offered through the program for mentally disabled children. Special summer camps, run in the Plymouth-Canton schools, are also offered.

"Last year we held a camp at Hulsing School and Gallimore Schools and the principals were just great," Rossiter said.

Rossiter said the program will not offer classes on the days when there is no school due to inclement weather except for bowling. Call the township at 397-1000 for more information and registration for the program.

tell it to Phyllis



From time to time everyone who writes for a newspaper receives phone calls and letters with a variety of comments. Sometimes readers agree with what we said in an article and sometimes they strongly disagree.

Last week I received a nice letter and poem from Ed Brown, a retired Plymouth High School teacher now living in Tampa, FL. Since he has been through it himself, he identified with my column on dieting. I'm sure all of you dieters will enjoy his verse as much as I did.

A MORALE BOOSTER

Winning is the name of the game
 Says 'Big Mouth' Dick the Bruiser;
 But, when it comes to losing weight —
 The winners are the losers!
 Remember, you did not gain this overnight;
 It was hundreds of cakes and pies ago,
 Plus the mounds of potatoes and gravy,
 And those good things made out of dough.
 Keep up the good work, Phyllis,
 And don't give up for goodness sakes —
 I've no doubt you will reach your goal.
 For I think you have what it takes!
 — Spearshakes

Ed said to say 'hello' to all of his old friends. He is enjoying retirement and composes verse and writes skits for puppet shows and humorous readings for holiday programs in Tampa.

Thanks Ed (or should I say Spearshakes). You were a great help. I lost 12 and a half pounds in the Weight Watchers Celebrity Weigh Off. Of course, there's still some more of me to get rid of, but I'm working on it.

James Smith, son of Charles and Mary Smith of Brownell in Plymouth, entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1982 graduate of Canton High School, he will enter the Regular Air Force on March 27.

Students from Plymouth named to the Dean's List at Madonna College are: Charles Cole of Brookline; Renee DeZell of Maxwell; Brenda Dougherty of Northern; Jacquelyn Dyer of Firwood; Kimberly Kelly of Marc Trail; Karen Kivisto of Ann Arbor Trail; Frank Remski of Gotfredson; Mary Ann Schrock of Mayflower Court; Mary Taylor of Whittlesey Lake Drive; Barbara Totzke of Aspen Drive; and Judith VanNewkirk of Woodgate Drive.

Rebecca Lynn Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes of Ivywood in Plymouth, was named to the Dean's List at Mars Hill College in North Carolina. She is a senior majoring in International Business.

Ruth Ettinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ettinger of Denise Drive in Plymouth, was named to the Dean's List at Hope College.

Phoebe Merrifield of Maple in Plymouth was among the recent graduates of the Legal Assistant Diploma Program conducted by the Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University.

David Warunek, son of Ronald and Gail Warunek of Greenleaf in Canton, entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1985 graduate of Canton High School, he will enter the Regular Air Force on July 25.



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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, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

GOVERNOR REFLECTIONS

The Canton Historical Society is presenting a film called "The Milliken Years" narrated by Charleston Heston at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Canton Free Methodist Church, 44815 Cherry Hill Road. A short talk on the resting places of past governors will follow. Donation is \$5. Call 495-0811 for more information.

TALENTED ACADEMICS MEET

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Pioneer Middle School Cafeteria. The former president of the state association Elizabeth Hammer will discuss happenings in gifted education in Michigan.

FELLOWSHIP AND FRIENDSHIP

Xi Delta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets the first Wednesday of every month. Beta Sigma Phi is an international service, social and cultural sorority whose members unite congenially in fellowship and friendship. For more information, call Pat at 464-9536.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS FILM

Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness volunteers will show the film "Terrible Tuesday," at 7 p.m. in township hall. The meeting will describe the formation of tornadoes, valuable information for people who drive in open country. The public is invited. For more information call 453-2546. The group's regular February meeting has been cancelled.

SALEM GIRLS SOCCER

Salem High School girls interested in trying out for the Rocks soccer team this spring are invited to a team meeting at 6 p.m. Feb. 14 in room 2703 at Salem. For more information call Ken at 397-0668.

LWV TO DISCUSS HEALTH CARE

The Plymouth-Northville League of Women Voters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at West Middle School to discuss health care in the 80s. For more information on the LWV or the meeting can call 455-7381 or 455-5830.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY MEETING

"Chemical Dependency: You and Your Children," a presentation and discussion with Dale Yagiola of Growth Works, will take place at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in the school gym at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. All are welcome.

ASTHMA TIPS

A. Malik Mizra M.D. will discuss asthma and its treatment with a slide presentation at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in the first floor Nursing Services classroom at St. Mary's Hospital. It's free and the public is invited. Call 464-4800 ext. 2596 for more information.

WIDOWED CAN BE WISER

The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center sponsors a Wiser program which offers counseling and support for widowers. The group will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 in room B200 of the college's Liberal Arts Building, 18600 Haggerty. Speaker Joe O'Brien, a CPA, will discuss money management. For more information call 591-6400 ext. 430.

CALLING ALL ALPHA XI DELTS

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at the home of Lisa Harper, 3141 Treadwell, Wayne to work on Easter treats and have a silent auction. Bring baked goods or crafts for the auction. To RSVP call 729-5907.

SAFE BOATING CLASSES

The U.S. Coast Guard, Gibraltar Flotilla, is offering a 12 week Boating Skills and Seamanship course designed to give a working knowledge of safe boating technique. Classes are held at the Wayne County Community College campus, 9555 Haggerty Road, Belleville. Contact Pat Leonard at 453-4678 or Leonard Mielke 274-9334 for more information.

TONQUISH CREEK MEETS

Tonquish Creek Garden Club will hold its February meeting at the home of Marlene Romine, 45272 Woodleigh Way in Plymouth township at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12. Co-hostesses are Sue Silye and Doreen Mylinick. Members will make Valentine's Day decorations for the residents of West Trail Nursing Home.

CHORAL EXPRESSIONS FOR RENT

Choral Expression, a small ensemble of the Plymouth Community Chorus is available to sing where space would not hold the regular 130 member Chorus. For more information, call 455-4080 or write the Plymouth Community Chorus, P.O. Box 217, Plymouth, MI. 48170. Proceeds of their engagements go to a scholarship fund.

CO-OP OPENING

Willow Creek Co-op has an opening for a four year old in its Mon-Wed afternoon class. For more information call 981-2714.

NOW GROUP AND WOMEN'S HEALTH

The National Organization for Women-Western Wayne County Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at Emerson Junior High School, 2000 W. Chicago, east of Middlebelt in Livonia. Henry Ford Hospital-Plymouth Center physician Martha Gray will discuss "Women's Health Issues." For more information call 591-9344.

YMCA ANNUAL MEETING

The Plymouth Community YMCA will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Y office, 248 Union Street. The public is invited. For information call 453-2904.

REYE'S SYNDROME-BIRD PTO

The Bird PTO will meet Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the media center. After a short business meeting, the PTO will sponsor a program on Reye's Syndrome. A question and answer session will follow. For information call 453-7493.

VALENTINES PARTY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department has plans for its annual Children's Valentine's Party for Canton youngsters aged 3-12 at 10-11 a.m. Feb. 9 at the township recreation center, Michigan Ave at Sheldon. Call the department weekdays at 397-1000 for reservations.

UNEMPLOYED VETS JOB DEADLINE NEAR

Unemployed Korean and Vietnam vets have until Feb. 28 to apply for eligibility for federal Emergency Veterans' Job Training Act. The act provides reimbursement to employers for vets trained in certain fields. Interested vets should call the Passage-Gayde Legion hotline at 453-9494 and leave their name, address and phone number.

Wednesday
18

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

ROCKS AND MINERALS

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Cultural Society. Al Temple and Sandy Cline will discuss silver prospecting, and soapstone sculptures. For more information call 455-2273.

SMITH PTO

Smith PTO invites all parents to their meeting Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith School media center.

CEP PARENT COFFEE

The monthly CEP parent coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 14 in the principal's office at Canton High. Principals Bill Brown and Kent Bukeima and language arts instructor GERALD OSTOIN will be there.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD MEETS

The St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in the parish hall. The meeting is for members only. Refreshments will be served. Call Mary at 981-5917 or 459-0454 for more information.

COUNCIL ON AGING IS MEETING

The Council on Aging will meet Feb. 12 at the Cultural Center as usual. A representative of the Out-Wayne County Department of Aging will discuss the many services available to seniors. For information call 459-6577.

AAUP FIRESIDERES

The American Association of University Women-Plymouth Branch will meet for fireside meetings Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Members and guests may join. Janis Seluk at her home as she discusses color analysis or Lorna Nitz at her home where Dr. Paul Johnson will discuss hypnosis. Call Janice at 420-2893 or Lorna at 455-4276 if you plan to attend.

CALLING ALL CROSS COUNTRY FANS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is presenting a cross country ski clinic at 9 p.m. Feb. 14 at Maybury State Park. Cost is \$6 per person including equipment and instruction. To reserve a spot call 397-1000 weekdays.

ROMP MEETINGS MONTHLY

Anapolis Hospital sponsors Recovery of Male Potency meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in conference room no. 2. The group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. Call 467-4570 to register.

MAYFLOWER VFW BOWLING FOR POWs

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble VFW Post and Auxiliary will hold its fourth annual charity bowling at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at Plaza Lanes in Plymouth Township. Proceeds toward 2,483 men still missing in Vietnam. Anyone can take part by bowling, pledging, or both. For more information call Alice at 453-6144.

LOTS OF YMCA CLASSES FOR YOUNGSTERS

The Plymouth Community YMCA is holding lots of classes for tots aged 3-5 including tumbling, Creatives, ballet, tap, fitness, piano and swimming. The classes begin either Feb. 25 or March 4 and are held at various locations. Most require pre-registration. For more information contact the YMCA at 453-2904.

CALLING NORTHEASTERN 1935

The 1935 January and May classes of Detroit Northeastern High School will hold their 50th reunion July 13, 1985 at the Polish Century Club in Detroit. For more information call George Marston at 525-3636. Mike Lochnar at 255-4283 or Bernice Rovner at 546-5511.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The Modern Mature Adult Club meets at St. John Neumann, Warren Road, west of Sheldon, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. New members are welcome. For more information call 459-4091.

NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange group for moms meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren in Canton. Social worker Robbie Woolard will discuss maintaining good marriages Feb. 8. Dorothy Lahmkuhl will discuss organization at home and work Feb. 22. Cost is \$2 and \$1 for childcare. For more information call Mary at 455-8221.

YWCA TRIES SKIING

The YWCA of Western Wayne County's Women's Club will meet Feb. 12 at 9:30 at the Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren in Canton. A cross-country ski trip to Plymouth Orchards will follow. Cost is \$6 for two hours including ski rental. Call Ann at 981-6930 or Sue at 397-8664 for more information.

TAX HELP FROM AARP

The Plymouth-Northville AARP tax-aid counselors are offering free walk-in tax return help for elderly, handicapped or low-income people M-Th. Feb. 3 through April 15 at various locations in Plymouth and Canton. For information call Marion at 455-1980 or Louise weekdays at 397-1000 ext. 278.

PCAC CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is holding classes beginning this week in cartoon drawing, basic drawing and painting. The classes are held at Salem High and the PCAC office at various times and days are held for beginners and students with previous experience. For more information call the PCAC office M-F 9 a.m. to noon at 455-5260.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and family resources is offering an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Feb. 12. The class covers Lamaze techniques, options in childbirth, the birth process Caesarian delivery and more. Class is held in Plymouth and limited to seven couples. For more information call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

LA LECHE AND NUTRITION

The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at 9738 Norman to discuss nutrition and weaning, the latest medical research, and personal experience. Other services include a lending library. Nursing babies are welcome. For information call Johanne at 453-9171 or Karen at 459-1322.

ADULTS CAN LEARN TO READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. Enrollment is open and students can begin at any time. Call 451-6555 or 451-6660 for more information about Adult Basic Education.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Isbister Elementary School will be having kindergarten registration 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. during February. Bring your child's birth certificate to register. There is no registration Feb. 18-22. Call the school for more information.



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Brahms piece shows his struggles as a composer Plymouth Symphony was at its best Sunday

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI
Some compositions are almost universally liked better than others. They may be liked because they are easy to listen to. In these compositions, the emotion the listener discovers within himself and responds to does not require any actual knowledge of the piece.

On Sunday, Feb. 3, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Johan van der Merwe, performed their fourth concert of the season with Pauline Martin as the guest solo pianist.

The program consisted of "Water

Music" (suite arranged by Hamilton Harty) by Jandel, "Le Cid" ballet music by Massenet and the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 1 in D minor by Brahms.

The "Water Music" is a delightful suite. It is light and airy with a regal quality. It is easily enjoyed upon first hearing. However, as with most of Handel's music, many may say it lacks depth.

The program followed with "Le Cid" ballet music. This work consists of a number of dances. It is vibrant and exhilarating, displaying strong dynamic contrasts.



During one of the dances, the Madrilene, Glennis Stout, flutist, and Kristy Meretta, on English Horn, were featured in a charming duet with Kirsten Allvin playing a background harp. The ease and enjoyment with which this duet was performed was clear and well responded to by the audience.

The "Le Cid" ballet music is an example of another work that can easily be enjoyed without prior exposure to the music.

The Brahms Piano Concerto, however, was the meat of Sunday's performance.

Upon first hearing, this concerto may sound awkward and clumsy with the orchestration overpowering the solo instrument.

Brahms Piano Concerto in D minor is not a piece that is easily enjoyed upon first hearing.

Depending on the source you consult, you may find that Brahms intended this work to be his first symphony, attempted to make it into a suite for two pianos and then finally turned it into a piano

concerto. Otherwise you will read that this work was intended as a sonata for two pianos that Brahms set about making into a symphony that ended up as the concerto.

Whatever the case may be, the piano concerto is ultimately appreciated and enjoyed because of the glimpse it gives of Brahms' struggles in his development as a composer.

Once aware of the symphonic setting there is an understanding of the heavy orchestration in the first two movements that tends to blot out the virtuosic achievements required of the soloist.

Pauline Martin appeared as solo pianist for this performance of Brahms Piano Concerto in D minor. A frequent performer in the United States, Canada, and Europe she will so be recording a series of three programs for CBC Radio.

Martin's style was very impressive. Because this concerto is written with such heavy orchestration, there never seems to be a time where the soloist can just relax and show off their ability. This work is not overly romantic and emotional; therefore it requires a constant tension between soloist and orchestra to achieve a somber quality that is not too dramatic.

Martin's performance was excellent. The Plymouth Symphony sounded the best they have all season.

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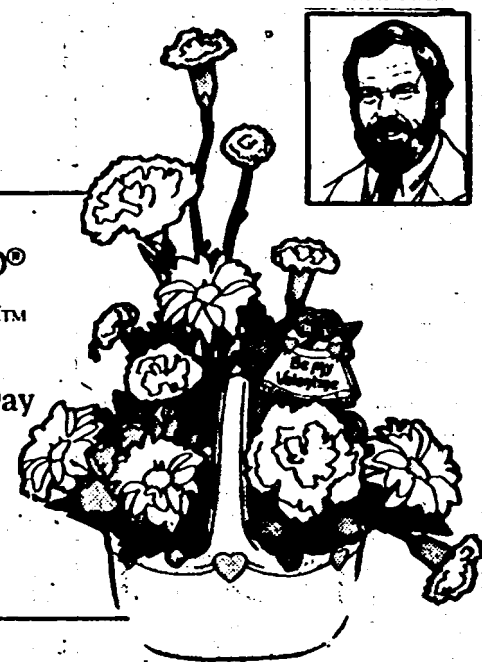
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community births

Emily's here

JoAnne and John Bohr of Barrington Court in Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Ann, born Sunday, Dec. 16, at 2:05 p.m.

Emily will be welcomed home by her sister, Megan, 3.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph May of Livonia, and Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Marquardt of Fremont, NB.

It's Natalie

Natalie Galeana McBain was born Jan. 17 at 11:59 and 50 seconds - "just 10 seconds before midnight" said the proud father.

Natalie weighed eight pounds and eight ounces and was 20 inches long. Parents are Rusty and Roseann McBain of Blunk Street in Plymouth, owners of McBain Automotive on General Court in Plymouth Township.

Welcome Ryan

Ron and Julie Mattioli of Canton are proud parents of a son, Ryan Peter, born Jan. 11 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Ryan weighed eight pounds and five ounces and measured 21 and one half inches long.

Grandparents are Betty and Vern Clark of Saginaw and Mary and Falio Mattioli of Iron River.

It's a bouncing baby basketball boy

Robert and Lana Olson are the proud parents of a daughter, Theresa Lynn. She was born on Jan. 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Theresa's parents are the owners of Realty World - Robert Olson Realtors in Canton.

Grandparents are Norris and Marge White of Sheldon Road in Canton and Barbara and Robert Olson of California, formerly of Plymouth.

Hi, Theresa

Herbert and Kathleen Twiss of Drexel Road in Canton are the parents of a son, Matthew Clifford.

Matthew was born on Dec. 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and weighed nine pounds and four ounces. Matthew has a sister, Lindsey, 2.

Matt's born

John and Phyllis Mulroy of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, a son, John Robert. He was born Dec. 16 and weighed 11 pounds and 15 ounces and was 23 inches long.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mulroy of Southfield and Mrs. Shirley Cunningham of Plymouth.

The Mulroys have been coaching the Canton girls basketball team this year.

Fund chooses 2 new directors

Two new directors -- Gerald Kania and Dr. Donald J. Davies -- were elected to the Plymouth Community Fund United Way board at the Fund's annual meeting in January.

Kania will replace James Boyce, who retired after serving six years on the board. Davies was chosen to replace

City caddy gets Evans scholarship

Timothy Bellairo of Starkweather in Plymouth has been awarded a Chick Evans Scholarship by the Golf Association of Michigan. Bellairo is a senior at St. Lawrence Seminary in Mt. Calvary, WS. He caddied at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Evans scholars attend either U of M or Michigan State with full tuition paid and housing at the Evans Chapter House on campus. The caddie-scholarship concept was initiated by famed amateur golfer Chick Evans in 1930, and more than 4,000 former caddies have graduated as Evans Scholars since then.

The scholarship are awarded on a competitive basis considering caddie record, academic standing in high school and the need for financial aid. Twenty-eight scholarships were awarded in Michigan.

Support for the Evans program comes from the contributions of more than 100,000 golfers, including 15,000 in Michigan.

Henry E. Graper Jr., who retired after serving three years.

In 1984, Rev. John Grenfell was elected to replace Rev. Thomas Cook who had resigned to accept a call to the Linn Presbyterian Church in Wisconsin.

Newly elected officers are: Francis D. LeBlond, president; Harvey L. Ziel, vice president; Mickey Edell-Cotner, secretary; Frederick W. Hill, treasurer.

Members of the board are: William L. Robinson, Marjorie Taylor, Mary Childs, Kenneth D. Currie, James McCarthy, Kania, and Davies.

Marie A. Morrow remains administrative assistant and Clarence A. DuCharme is executive director.

Voice winners

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 VFW has announced the winners of the annual Voice of Democracy contest.

First place winner was Jeff Benneth of Concord Street in Plymouth; second was Jill Susan Schaufele of North Territorial in Plymouth Township; and third was Todd Gentry of Antietam in Plymouth.

The theme of the contest was "My Pledge to America." All of the winners are students at the Plymouth Christian Academy. They will receive U.S. bonds and medals at the VFW Loyalty Day program May 1.

Jeff and his parents attended a program with 23 other first place winners at the banquet held at the Harris-Kehrer post in Westland. Jeff's teacher, Mrs. Alvarado, attended also.



CHOSEN AS the first two Elks Club students of the month were Salem junior Ning Peng (left) and Canton senior Kenneth Chance the Elks Club plans to recognize one student from Canton and one from Salem each month.

Elks will spotlight students

Elks Club has started a student of the month recognition program for high school students. Each month the Elks will choose one student from Canton High School and one student from Salem High School to be singled out.

Students are judged on their achievement, character, leadership, service, citizenship, and scholarship. January's choices were Ning Peng, a junior at Salem, and Kenneth Chance, a senior at Canton.

Peng was nominated by Gerda Burn-

side, a Spanish instructor at Salem. She is a 4.00 student, a member of the National Honor Society, the secretary for the CEP Executive Forum, and a U.S. Senate Youth Finalist. She plays the piano and violin and performs volunteer work.

Chance was nominated by Kathy Liadis, counselor at Canton. He is a 4.00 student, a member of the National Honor Society, a U.S. Senate Youth Finalist, a member of Canton's cross country and track teams, an Eagle Scout, and participates in many church-related activities.

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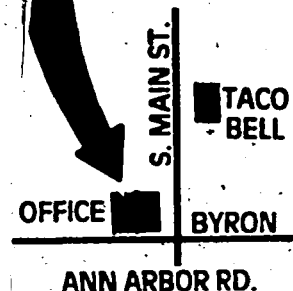
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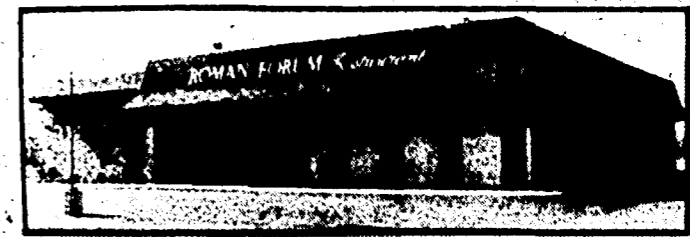
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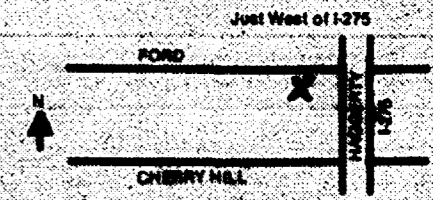


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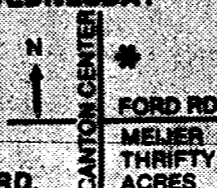


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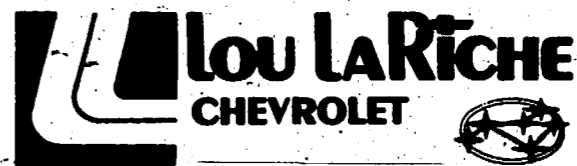


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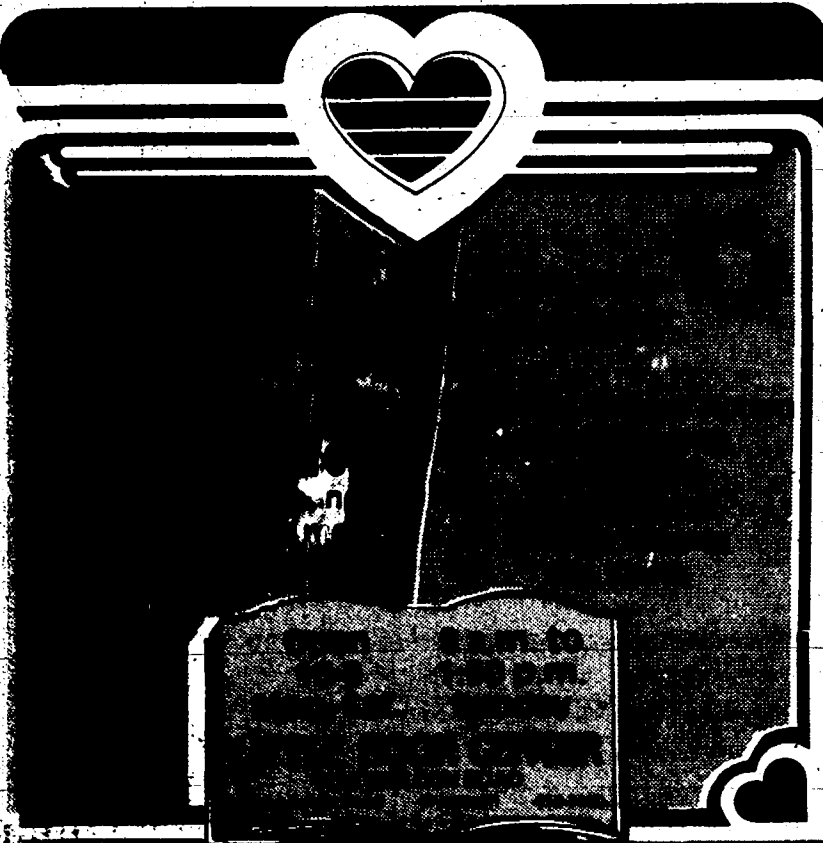
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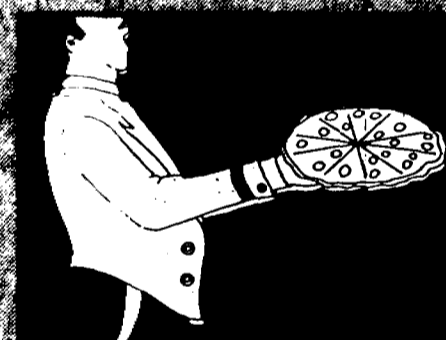


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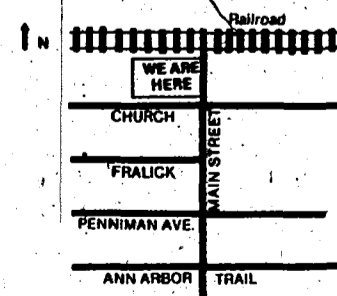
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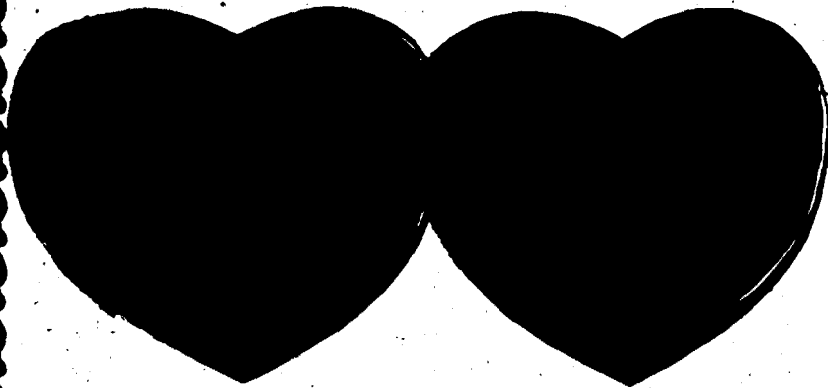
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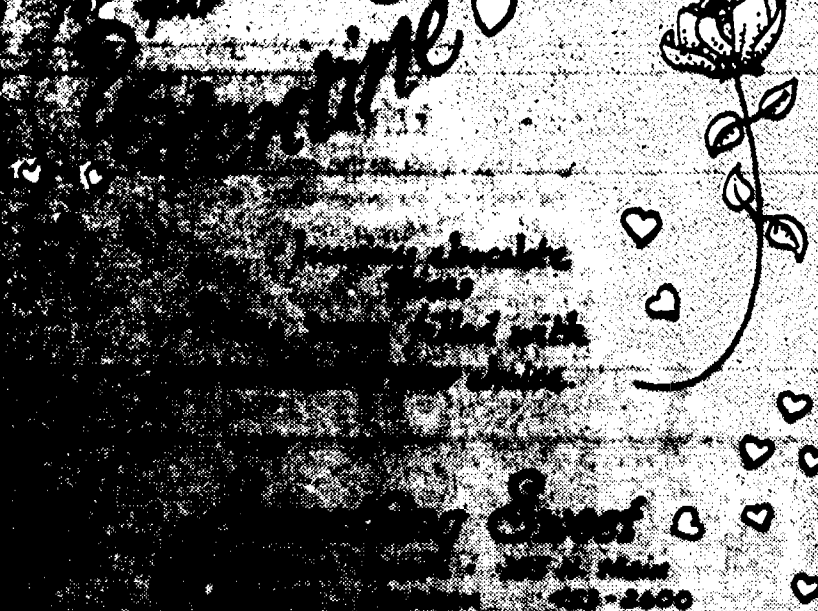


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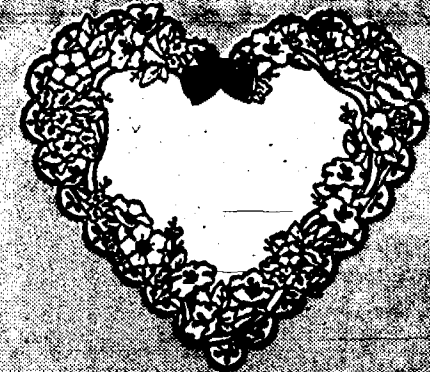


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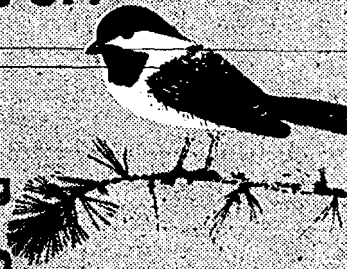
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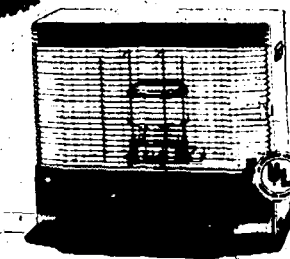


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'Witness' auditions

Feb. 12-13

Auditions will be held Feb. 12 and 13 at Central Middle School for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "Witness for the Prosecution."

A cast of 30 is needed including 17 male, five female and eight either. "Many parts have few or no lines, this is your chance to be on stage," said director Tom Hinks.

Parts include Leonard Vole, about 25, suspected murderer of Emily French; Romaine, about 35, a German emigre; Sir Wilfred Roberts, about 60, a defense barrister; a once-attractive woman with a Cockney accent; judge, doctor, detective, prosecutor, solicitor, clerk, secretary, police and many more parts.

Casting call is at 7:30 p.m. Show dates are weekends of April 19 to 20, and 26 to 27.

Wine tasted

The Wine and Cheese Barn in Plymouth will have an evening of wine tasting on Saturday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

Over 30 wines will be poured for tasting. Wines will be on sale for up to 35 per cent off their regular case price that evening. Visa, Mastercard and checks will be accepted.

Cost is \$9.50 per person and \$17 per couple. Call 453-1700 for reservations or information on group rates.

CEP parents coffee

The monthly Centennial Educational Park parent coffee will be held on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 9:30 a.m. in the Canton principal's conference room.

Area coordinator Gerald Ostoin and the principals will be present to respond to questions and give out information. Ostoin is the area coordinators for language arts.

AAUW readies for never-never land

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will be presenting six live performances of "Peter Pan" at the Salem High School auditorium.

Group night will be Wednesday, March 6, and scouts and other groups interested in attending a 7:30 p.m. performance should call 349-0832.

Other performances will be Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8, 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, March 9, at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. All seats are \$1.25.

Tickets will be sold in Plymouth-Canton elementary schools on Feb. 26, 27, and 28 and by mail order. Mail orders must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, a home phone number and cash or checks made out to Plymouth AAUW. Mail to: Play Tickets, 14720 Thornridge, Plymouth, MI. 48170. Remaining tickets will be on sale at the Rainbow Shop, 873 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth, March 1 through 6.

Places to be

German Club's Fasching Ball is last bash before deprivations of Lent



HAVING A GOOD TIME at last year's Fasching Ball are some of the members of the German American Club.

The local German American Club will hold its annual Fasching Ball on Saturday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Tickets are available at the door while they last for \$4.

The Fasching Ball, according to German-American Phyllis Urban, is the "Traditional big ball before the start of Lent to make jest. It's a costume ball, people dress up as their favorite, or least favorite, person. This is the last big bash before the start of Lent when you have to give everything up - it still goes on in Germany."

German beer and wine are served. A German dinner is available up to 10 p.m. Then snacks of tartar (raw steak and onion sandwiches) and open face German ham sandwiches, coffee, cake and hot pretzels will be available.

Prizes will be given out for the best costumes in individual and couple divisions. Music will be provided by the Tiroles from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Retired Persons offers tax help to needy

Plymouth-Northville A.A.R.P. tax-aid counselors are preparing income tax returns without charge for the elderly, low-income and handicapped. Please bring a copy of your 1983 tax return and any of the following that may apply: W-2, 1099, or S.S.A. 1099.

In addition, homeowners will need to bring a statement of property taxes and heating bills. Renters should bring heating bills, as well as a statement showing to whom their rent is paid.

In Plymouth, locations, dates and times are as follows:

- Every Monday from Feb. 4-April 15, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main.

- Every Tuesday from Feb. 5-April 9, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan.

- Every Wednesday from Feb. 6-April 10, 10 a.m.-3:30, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

- Every Thursday from Feb. 7-April 11, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main.

In Northville, counselors will be available every Tuesday from Feb. 5-April 9, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Drop In Center, 501 W. Main, Room 216. On four Wednesdays - Feb. 6, Feb. 20, March 6 and March 20 - service will be provided between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Northville Library, 215 W. Main.

From Feb. 5 through the end of March, Canton residents will be served by appointment only on Tuesdays from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., and on Wednesdays and

Thursdays from 9 a.m. until noon at the Canton Citizens Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave.

Starting Feb. 6, counselors will be available every Wednesday through the end of March at the Royal Holiday Mobile Park, 39500 Warren. Hours are from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment only.

For appointments at either of the Canton centers, call Louise Spigerelli, 397-1000, ext. 278.

9 vie for P-C title Feb. 16

Nine beautiful and talented area women will vie for the title of Miss Plymouth-Canton 1985 and the opportunity to represent the community at the 1985 Miss Michigan Pageant, when the first Annual Miss Plymouth-Canton Scholarship Pageant gets under way on Saturday, Feb. 16 at Salem High School.

The Scholarship Pageant will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the pageant are \$6

per person and will be on sale at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, the law offices of Lowe & Lewandowski (905 W. Ann Arbor Trail - 453-3737), All By Hand (#12 Forest Place - 455-4242), Sideways (505 Forest - 453-8312) and Book Break (44720 Ford Rd. in the K-mart Plaza - 459-0430).

Ronald Lowe, executive director of the Miss Plymouth-Canton Scholarship Pageant, said the nine women will be competing for the Miss Plymouth-Canton Crown and in scholarships plus awards.

Competing are Audra Dale, Joette Thomas, Kimberly Spaw, Julie Vest, Michelle Tellier, Lori Carpenter, Kimberly Henshaw, Heidi Brandt, and Sandra Rais.

Miss Plymouth-Canton 1985 will be selected by a panel of judges who will award points to each contestant in the following categories: talent (50%), swimsuit (16-2/3%), on-stage personality (16-2/3%), and judges' interview (16-2/3%). The judges' private interviews with the contestants will be conducted on the day of the pageant and are based on the woman's personality, mental alertness, sincerity, general knowledge and intelligence.

Historical Society delves into state governors

The Canton Historical Society has an evening of state history planned for Friday, Feb. 15. "Reflections on Being Governor: The Milliken Years," a film narrated by Charlton Heston, will be shown, followed by a presentation by Michigan Historical Commission Member Jerry D. Roe on location and markers of passed governors of Michigan.

Entertainment will be provided by the Midwest Harmony Chapter Sweet Adelines, Inc. All at the Canton Free Methodist Church on Cherry Hill. Tickets are \$5. Film begins at 7:30 p.m.

Places to be

They're off and selling!

The 26th annual Huron Valley Girl Scout Council cookie drive has begun with orders being taken for seven varieties of cookies.



Council Cookie Chairman Jeanne Wood of Canton said "Profits from the sale will be used to benefit individual Girl Scout troops and provide services and program to the 12,000 girls served annually. In addition, the cookie sale proceeds are used to maintain and improve three camps used by the girls on a year-round basis."

Heading the sale locally are Sandra Reid, Pat Mackiewicz, Cindy Bastion, Betty Shupe and Ruby Monk.

Troops will combine their orders after the Feb. 15 deadline. Deliveries will be March 4 through 16.

The seven varieties of cookies offered at \$1.75 a box include the new Lemon Pastry Cremes and the traditional Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Patties, Short-breads, Pecan Chocolate Chips, Peanut Butter Sandwiches and Caramel deLites.

COOKIE CHAIRMAN for The Plymouth Canton Community are (left to right) Sandra Reid, Pat Mackiewicz, Cindy Bastion, Betty Shupe, and Ruby Monk.

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STUDENTS in the seventh grade TAG classroom are involved in many projects. Nick Purzer of Plymouth (top photo, left) and Julian Sell also of Plymouth created a continent and its history including this stone message relic. Another student, (left photo) examines book report illustrations in shoeboxes. Marilyn Greenstein (right photo) answers questions from her class. (Crier photos by Rachael Dolson)



TAG students create continents, design magazines

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Peering through the window, it looks like any other classroom of students at Central Middle School.

About half of the class are boys, half girls. Some are dressed in bright, matched outfits - others in jeans, T-shirt and hastily-combed hair.

But this is a special classroom at Central - filled with 30-some seventh graders identified as gifted and talented.

You might say they're the district's little brain-bank, that the schools have been nurturing along for four years' now.

All of the students participated in the 4-6 grade TAG magnet program during their late elementary years and last June grew out of that program and into a new one approved by the school board only last spring.

The seventh grade TAG room at Central is an effort to keep the accelerated programs growing as the already-identified-and-nurtured kids grow up. Next year, school TAG coordinator Cheryl Johnson hopes to have seventh and eighth grade TAG rooms, or a combined seventh-eighth grade with more than one teacher.

The students in the Central TAG program spend four of their six class hours with teacher Marilyn Greenstein. For their elective classes, the TAG students attend a regular classroom.

Greenstein has been in and out and around - especially around - the Plymouth Canton School district due to the whims of pink slipping (she's been laid off several times) and bumping. She's been a science and

math teacher at Pioneer, a sixth grade teacher at Husing, sixth grade teacher at Farrand, and during one of her laid-off periods she was science coordinator at Gibson for Gifted school in Redford.

Johnson said Greenstein's dedication and enthusiasm have made the seventh grade magnet work. "We are fortunate that we found the right person, many were capable but lacked that special something that Marilyn has. Many parents were concerned about their child having the same teacher for four of his classes, a but that concern dissipated when parents met her at orientation night."

The TAG seventh graders have done many interesting projects in the areas of English, science, math and social studies and many are displayed about the two connecting TAG rooms.

Students wrote to sailors aboard the U.S. LaSalle in the Gulf of Oman. Greenstein said 13 letters were received back from LaSalle, which students learned is nick-named the Great White Ghost of the Arabian Coast. Winter temperature in the Gulf of Oman is 80 degrees.

"It's interesting what the sailors wrote," Greenstein said. "They advised the students to stay in school, stay home and do homework and that school was the best time of their life."

The class did their own newspapers.

A science-social studies project the class did was "create a continent." Students had to create a history, an account of settlement, information about current times, create past hero, construct a physical map, a climate map, a population map. Many students created

bones, money, clothes and flags for their continent.

Another project was studying over the counter products. Students created their own product, and designed print and video ad campaigns to 'sell' their products.

Students are currently using research skills to do a report on the third world country.

Another current project is creating a magazine. Each group has a different magazine based on a different type of energy. Students in the groups designed a cover, chose a name and are now working on editorial and advertising copy.

How are the TAG students different from the rest of the student body at Central?

"They are not that much different," Greenstein said. "They are much more motivated to study, very verbal, but socially and emotionally they are still typical 11, 12 and 13 year old children."

"Most of them are very creative, but they don't feel competent artistically - they need an outlet for this, an organized creativity channel.

An example is 3-D book reports in shoe boxes. Rather than write a boring old book report, Greenstein had student create a scene from the book inside a cardboard shoe box.

Student in the class said being in TAG is "fun because you get to do more project, be more creative." The students said they also enjoy their electives when they mix with other kids because "those are the subjects we choose to study about so we are interested in them and we get to see some other kids."

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Willard, longtime resident

Robert T. Willard, 64, of Plymouth Township, died Jan. 31 in Detroit. Scripture services were held Feb. 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Funeral services were held Feb. 4 at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia with Rev. Joseph Dailey officiating. Burial followed in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Willard was born in Detroit in 1920 and came to the community 18 years ago from Allen Park. He was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans and president of the retirees group of the Henry Ford Trade School Alumni Association. He was also a charter member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity at Wayne State University.

Survivors include his wife Helen; sons Robert T. of Canton and Michael T. of Plymouth; daughters Sandra L. of Plymouth and Pamela Morgan of Garden City; two grandchildren; a sister, Ila Peck of Melvindale; and a brother, Donald E. of Inkster.

Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings.

Duff, former Plymouthite

Ralph Duff, 84, of Hillman, died Jan. 27 in Alpena. Services were held Feb. 1 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. William M. Stahl, Pastor, officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Duff was born in Indiana in 1900. He lived most of his life around Plymouth. He was a die setter at Bathey Manufacturing for many years.

Survivors include daughters Joyce Verellen of Hillman; Marjorie Pierce of Redford; Vivian St. Louis of Zephyr Hills, FL.; 18 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Murawski, of the community

Anna M. Murawski, 78, of Shadywood in Plymouth, died Jan. 25 at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Detroit. A memorial service was held Jan. 31 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with Father William Pettit officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Murawski was born in Detroit in 1906. She was a homemaker and member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband Edmund A.; a daughter, Elinore Reid of Plymouth; a son, Joseph Reid of Farmington; a sister, Alice (Olga) Kopacz of Southfield; and grandchildren Karen Reid of Plymouth; J. Mark Slivinski of East Lansing; Judy Slivinski of West Bloomfield; Ellen Slivinski of Farmington; and Steven Reid of San Antonio, TX.

Arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.



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community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Carman, Canton activist

Constance V. (Kurosky) Carman, 37, of Grant Drive in Canton Township, died Jan. 26 in Southfield. Services were held Jan. 30 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with Father Edward J. Baldwin-officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Ms. Carman was born in Detroit in 1947 and moved to the area in 1975 from Chicago. She worked as a computer operator for Canton Township. Ms. Carman was active in local politics, a member of St. John Neumann, Angel Flight ROTC, and the Polish National Alliance. She was also active in Girl Scouts.

Survivors include her father Edmund Kurosky; sisters Paula Donahue and Pamela Leadford, both of Canton; and Glore Marinko of Dearborn Heights; two nieces and three nephews.

Arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Folts, eight-year resident

Ezra Jame Folts, 58, of Warren Road in Canton, died Jan. 23 in Westland. Services were held Jan. 26 at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with Rev. Kenyon Edwards officiating.

Mr. Folts was born in Whitmore Lake in 1926. He moved to Canton eight years ago. He was the manager of the Royal Holiday Mobile Park in Canton.

Survivors include his wife Iva Irene (Newton) Folts; children Orval Forbes of Dexter, Nancy Kellogg of Livonia, and Linda Scrimger of Parma; four brothers, two sisters and six grandchildren.

Burial was in Washtenong Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Budzynski, OLGCC member

Mary E. Budzynski, 70, of Plymouth Township, died Jan. 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. Services were held Jan. 28 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mrs. Budzynski was born in Illinois in 1915. She lived in Plymouth Township for 37 years. She was a homemaker and member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband Chester M. Budzynski, and several cousins.
Arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Whiting, longtime Elk

Ronald E. Whiting, 51, of Canton, died Jan. 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. Services were held Jan. 28 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Millar officiating.

Mr. Whiting was born in Michigan in 1933. He was a member for 12 years of Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780. He worked at the Massey-Ferguson Van Born plant for 11 years.

Survivors include his wife Margot S.; sons Kevin and Jeffrey; a brother; Vincent Whiting of Livonia; a sister, Donna Clark of Sterling Heights; and granddaughter Mary Elizabeth.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

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Ground could be broken in April Yazaki's 3-year search ends with Canton choice

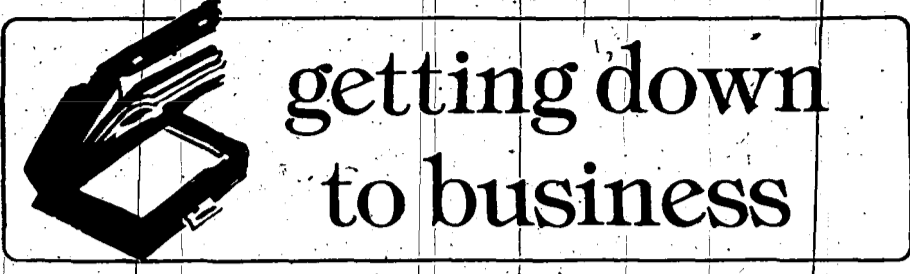
By CAROLE CONKLIN

Ground could be broken as early as mid-April for a 200,000-square-foot facility in Canton's Haggerty Road industrial complex which will become American Yazaki Corporation's new U.S. headquarters.

At its meeting Monday, the Canton Board of Trustees was expected to set a March 5 hearing date for reviewing the project plans and granting authority to the Economic Development Commission to issue over \$8 million in industrial revenue bonds to finance the venture, according to Dave Nicolson, director of the Economic Growth Dept.

Bond sales would start immediately after Board approval and ground could be broken in early April if the weather permits, Nicolson said.

Though the Board has given preliminary approval to Yazaki's tax abatement request, a formal application has not yet been received, Nicolson said. "We're waiting for the attorney to complete the paperwork."



The 20-acre site is located north of Ford Road on the east side of the I-275 industrial corridor in an area known as the Northeast Industrial Development District.

In business since 1929, Yazaki's parent company is headquartered in Tokyo and has 22 divisions on five continents. Among the countries where the firm operates are Australia, Thailand, Taiwan, Manila, Mexico and the Philippines. In its annual report for fiscal year 1983, the company lists assets of a half-billion dollars. Worldwide, Yazaki had 14,200

employees in '83.

In the United States, the firm has an office in Dallas and a small plant in El Paso, in addition to the Livonia operation.

Nicholson said "some functions from Texas" will be transferred to the Canton plant, but he did not know how many personnel would follow. Company President Hiroshi Nasu could not be reached for comment.

American Yazaki is involved in the import, export, design and sale of numerous automotive, gas and solar products.

Last September, when the company bought the land in Canton, it announced that the new plant would produce polyethylene cable, aluminum cable, electronic wire harness systems, battery cords, high tension cords, ignition boxes and gauge and instrumental panels. At that time, it was reported that the firm would add up to 50 new employees to go with the 100 workers now employed in Livonia.

Besides Canton officials and representatives of other Michigan com-

munities vying for the facility - American Yazaki's search for a new home involved the Michigan Department of Commerce through its Tokyo office and southeast Michigan office of the industrial development division, headquartered in Detroit.

The Tokyo office first heard the company was looking for a site in November, 1981, according to Jim Juback, business development representative in the industrial development division.

In January, 1982, Yazaki's site specifications were forwarded to the Detroit office, where MDOC computers listed communities having land to match the firm's requirements.

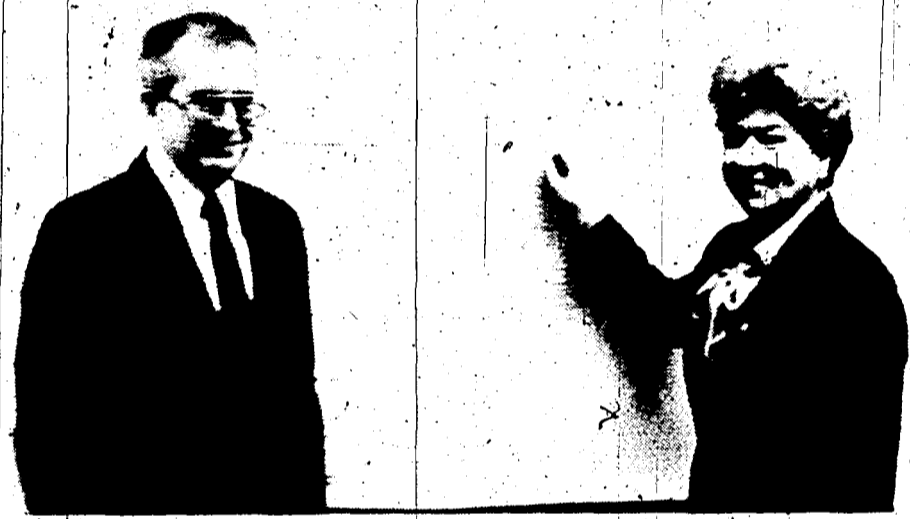
In January, 1982, company officials from Japan and Michigan visited "five or six" sites, Juback said, including Brighton and Howell.

In 1984, the company revised its original plan for a 180,000-square-foot facility, expanding it to 200,000 square feet to include corporate headquarters.

Nicholson said Canton officials started working with Yazaki last April, after being contacted by Shostack Brothers, a real estate firm representing Yazaki.

In September, the Board authorized the sale of 20 and one-fourth acres of township-owned land at \$20,000 an acre.

Nicholson said Yazaki chose Canton because of its convenience to three major freeways, which provides excellent access to automotive assembly plants throughout southeastern Michigan.



Delaney elected

JEROME A. DELANEY (left), Weir Manuel, Snyder and Ranke in Plymouth, will be serving as 1985 Secretary of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and its multiple listing arm, Metro-MLS. Bernice M. Peterson (right), Peterson Realty Co. in Northville, has been elected to a one-year term as a director of the two organizations.

Chamber drives for members

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will kick off its 1985 membership drive on Thursday. February has been designated new member month, said executive director Linda Anderson.

Membership committee chairman Brian Davis will head up the drive which begins with a tele-marketing campaign. Assisting him will be Ken Belanager,

Marcia Buhl, Don Davies Jr. and Mary Skinner.

The Chamber's goals are continued economic growth of the community and the preservation of those unique qualities that make living, working and participating in the community so enjoyable.

Call Anderson at the Chamber office, 453-1540, for more information.

Canton's Jones starts new

Michigan Traveler magazine

A new magazine The Michigan Traveler will be published by the publishers of Metropolitan Detroit magazine, announced Tom Jones, executive vice president of Metropolitan Detroit Inc.

Jones is a Canton resident. The four-color slick magazine will feature stories of interest to travelers from all areas of both peninsulas. A spring-summer edition of The Michigan Traveler will be published

in May and a fall-winter edition in October.

Total circulation of the spring-summer edition will be 108,000 - 35,000 to subscribers of Metropolitan Detroit, 50,000 to Michigan Travel Bureau to be used in answer to inquiries they receive regarding Michigan travel; 15,000 copies to travel agencies in other states, and 8,000 copies in newsstands in Michigan and Chicago.

Public Service Information

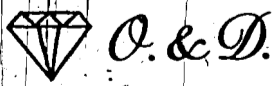
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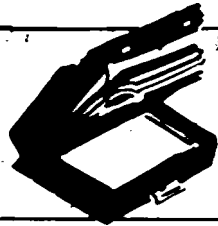
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getting down to business



Will Pier One opening affect downtown Plymouth?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Will the Feb. 15 opening of Pier One Imports on Forest Avenue change retailing in downtown Plymouth?

Many shop owners have discussed the arrival of the 3,000 square-foot store from two standpoints - competition and increased traffic in downtown shops.

While not all shop owners agree on the competitive impact of Pier One, the store's manager, Lou Rice, puts some fears to rest.

"There's not much overlap. We're compatible with the other stores," Rice

Crim speaks

Mort Crim will be the speaker at the Plymouth Chamber caucus luncheon on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at the Plymouth Hilton. Cost is \$8.75 per person. The public is invited. Make reservations by Feb. 14 by calling 453-1540.

Former city man honored by Evans

Tom Graney, originally from Plymouth, was recently recognized by Bob Evans Farms for 15 years of service to the company.

Starting with the company in 1969 as a sausage salesman in Detroit, Graney is now divisional manager for the Chicago area. He was promoted to his current position in 1980.

A graduate of Cleary College and Northwestern Michigan College, Graney and his wife, Pat, now live in Naperville, IL, with their children Tom, 19, and Susan, 15.

said. "We're not that much of a speciality shop that they (the other stores) can't do a better job in any particular category."

It's the impact of added traffic that may be Pier One's greatest significance downtown.

Evening hours have long been discussed between downtown Plymouth retailers. Some have tried longer hours and then cut back. Many add extra hours at Christmas. A few stick with them.

"Extended hours are always a topic of conversation with retailers downtown," said Linda Anderson, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

She said a recent survey of Ice-Festival attendees showed "one of the largest complaints was that the stores were not open or not open late enough." Anderson said a greater problem appears to be consistent hours among the shops.

"It's difficult for us as a chamber to answer calls asking, 'When are your shops open?'"

Pier One will be open 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. each day, except Sundays when the store opens noon to 6 p.m. That may provide the traffic and incentive for other businesses downtown to try longer hours.

Rice, a 10-year-veteran of the 250-store chain, explained that the Plymouth Pier One will have two unusual portions not generally found in other Pier Ones.

Antique English furniture and a clothing boutique will be added to the standard Pier One marketing mix of wicker, glassware, brass and houseware, Rice said.

The store occupies the northern half-plus of the building which formerly housed the Four Seasons Food Mall, Napoleon's restaurant and nightclub, Consumer's Discount and Kroger's grocery store.



LOU RICE, manager of the new Pier One, takes a break from preparing for the Feb. 15 opening. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Omnicom's Skubick honored by state BPW as outstanding

Suzanne Skubick has been honored as one of Michigan's 10 Outstanding Michigan Women by the state Business and Professional Women's Association.

Every five years, the Michigan BPW selects outstanding women in 10 categories. Skubick, nominated by the Canton BPW, is community affairs and program director at Omnicom of Michigan.

She was selected as the outstanding woman in the multi-media field. In her position at the local cable company, Skubick is responsible for all aspects of a local programming department. "She has continued to increase the number of hours of local programming offered by Omnicom, resulting in a broad spectrum

of community programming," the Canton nomination said.

Skubick's previous jobs include serving as administrative assistant to a state senator, press secretary for political candidates, administrative assistant for a state political party, and a television news reporter.

Skubick is an active member of the Canton BPW and currently serves as its legislative chairman. She has arranged for local cablecast of BPW meetings and programs. "Her willingness to assist other women and her belief in women's equality are two of the reasons that Canton BPW was eager to nominate Skubick as a most distinguished woman," said Deborah O'Connor of the Canton BPW.

Hilton sales mgr. appointed



BILL FISCHBEIN

Bill Fischbein has been appointed sales manager of the soon-to-open Novi Hilton. His appointment was effective Jan. 7.

A native of Minneapolis, MN, Fischbein joined Hilton in 1984 as a Hilton Personnel Development Program sales trainee in Chicago.

Fischbein is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in Madison, where he received bachelor's degrees in chemistry and sociology, with emphasis in business and management theory. He presently resides in West Bloomfield.

The Novi Hilton, opening in June, 1985, will feature 237 modern guestrooms and suites, a fine dining restaurant, coffee shop, entertainment lounge and lobby bar, as well as indoor pool with sundeck, whirlpool, sauna and exercise room.

Sun shines in Battle Creek

Plymouth's Tom Bohlander has opened his fourth automobile dealership.

The owner of Sunshine Honda in Plymouth Township, Bohlander has now opened Sunshine Toyota in Battle Creek. He also owns Sunny Honda-Mazda in Battle Creek and Sunnyside Honda in Middleburg Heights, OH, just outside Cleveland.

Bohlander is a member of the City of Plymouth Planning Commission and is a former president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Master plan revised

Commission, board discuss Canton's future land

Cont. from pg. 1
township. Agricultural, industrial, residential and commercial land uses were all discussed at the meeting.

Planning commissioners asked board members to come to a consensus on what they wanted to see in the future development of each of these uses. Commissioners said they would act on concerns raised by township trustees and address them in the final master plan document.

Most of the discussion at the meeting centered around development of Canton's western half. The master plan deals most specifically with the western half of Canton Township. This portion of the community remains largely undeveloped and is zoned as agricultural property.

Township board members and trustees acknowledged that most residents were no longer interested in farmland preservation. The Farmland Preservation Act was defeated at the polls by residents in both 1978 and 1981.

"The master plan is a conceptual document which describes land use in the township," Nicholson said. "Zoning ordinances are controlling documents which regulate land use. Zoning ordinances are based on the master plan, but don't always reflect the master plan. We do not plan to rezone the township immediately. That may not happen for five, 10, even 15 years down the road."

Trustees were most concerned about the proposed housing density which might be established in the western half of the community if the master plan was eventually adopted.

The planning commission had recommended the township trustees eventually consider zoning the area west of Ford Road at a density of five homes per acre.

Although planning commissioners defended the number on the basis of paying for the sewer and water lines which would have to be installed in the area, most board members agreed this density was too high for their interests in the area.

"Why five per acre?" Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran asked. "Why can't we go with larger lots in that area?"

Chuhran, like other board members, expressed concerns that Canton does not presently have an area where larger homes can be located. Trustees said Canton is becoming a very desirable area for higher income bracket residents who will want larger home lots. Trustee Steve Larson asked the commission to establish three and a half homes per acre in the area instead.

After lengthy discussion, board members and commissioners agreed to a lower, graduated home density in the western half of the township. The most western boundary of the township would have one acre lots. This would then graduate to two houses per acre, to three and half houses per acre and finally to five homes per acre moving east into subdivisions already built in Canton.

Board members and commissioners also expressed interest in preserving some areas of Ford Road in the western portion of the township for office use. The area surrounding Canton Township Hall was also visualized as an office complex area.

"The viability and potential for office development in Canton has been overlooked and may be an opportunity to

plan for," Matthew Modrack, Canton planner said at the meeting. "Some of the factors for placement are contingent on factors beyond our control but it may be possible if the market is agreeable."

Modrack told board members and commissioners communities throughout the area are aggressively competing for office land use because it is "the ideal land use."

"It pays for itself in high assessed value, high income and lunch dollars, it closes at five or six p.m. and it's compatible with residential use," Modrack said. "I'd like to see us save some of our vacant acreage for office use."

Nicholson encouraged trustees and planning commissioners to think about Canton's master plan in view of the development occurring to the west of the community. Nicholson said high technology development in the Ann Arbor area might create a demand for office space in Canton.

Trustees and commissioners also decided the Michigan Avenue corridor needed further study but in general would someday become a light industrial area to accommodate more recreational complexes.

Commercial strip development along

Ford Road west of Canton Center was discouraged by the group but they encouraged "innovative commercial developments which will appeal and be palatable to all."

Board members and commissioners also discussed Canton's C-3 zoning designation and landscaping requirements at the session. It was agreed that the C-3 zoning designation should be studied by the planning department for possible revision and restructuring. It was also generally agreed that landscaping in Canton was desirable but maintenance requirements on such things as burms should be more stringent.



NEW OFFICERS were sworn in and feted at the Canton Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner held Jan. 23. At the podium is John Schwartz of Schwartz's Greenhouse Shop. Immediately next to Schwartz and from left to right are new officers: Dorrine Mullins, of Beginner's Inn, executive secretary; James Gillig, D.D.S., a Canton Library Board member and Chamber board member; and Cathy Foege of Country Place, the Chamber's new president. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Ply. Twp. takes a byte of Apple

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Planning Department will modernize with the help of an Apple III computer.

The Board of Trustees voted 5-1 Jan. 22 to purchase \$4,615 worth of hardware and software from Analysis Planning, Inc. of Plymouth.

The computer will allow easier access to the planning department's extensive file system and bring the department out of "the dark ages," Planning Director

James Anulewicz told the board.

The board authorized the advertising of bids for a planning department computer last year. Analysis Planning was the only firm to submit a bid, though bid information was hand delivered to three other dealers, said Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Trustee James Irvine voted against the purchase of the equipment. Irvine questioned whether the Apple III was "an orphan," a computer no longer

manufactured.

Responding to a question posed by Irvine about the lack of bids on the equipment, Breen said the township "wasn't required to inquire why we didn't get bids."

Analysis Planning employs former township trustee Barbara Lynch. Lynch resigned from the board last year after Analysis Planning was hired by Breen to provide software services for township computers.

Newspaper Hall of Fame

Crier publisher named to journalism board

The Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame has selected a local resident to serve on its advisory committee.

W. Edward Wendover, publisher and chairman of the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, inc., has been named to the board which will select Hall of Fame inductees.

The Hall of Fame has been re-started by Michigan State University School of Journalism and the Michigan Press Association after lying dormant since 1968. During its 16 years up to then, the Hall of Fame honored 36 state journalists.

Awards will be sponsored by the

Journalism Professional Advisory Committee of the MSU Journalism School, the state press group and Publicom.

The Hall of Fame will be located at the Journalism School on the beautiful East Lansing campus.

sports

Salem downs Canton 77-54

Rocks crowned king of CEP courts

BY DAVID PIERINI

In a sense, it was a pick up basketball game among friends but their was a little more at stake than who buys the Pepsi.

They call it the pride of the park and for now, Salem has the bragging rights.

In an emotional time bomb of a game, the Rocks mushroomed their seventh win of the season, beating neighboring Canton 77-54 Friday night at Salem.

"Right from the get-go they went after them," said Rock coach Bob Brodie who's team is 3-0 after the halfway point including a 67-59 Tuesday victory over Walled Lake Central. "You never know in this game. You never know if they're going to play or if they're not going to play. They came out and again they said, 'we're going to play hard.'"

THE CANTON bench (below) shows it isn't easy to lose — especially to cross campus rivals. (Left) Salem junior Paul Makara moves the ball past Chief junior Joel Mies. The action took place Friday as Salem topped Canton 77-54. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



Salem jumped out in front in the first quarter with a 23-14 lead. LeSean Haygood and Mike White each got six points while Steve Sobditch added five. As for the Chiefs, they kept it close for a while but it was poor shooting that once again did them in.

"We just couldn't get more than one basket in a row and if we would have done that, maybe we would've won," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner.

Wishful thinking on the part of Van Wagoner who watched the Rock defense thwart the Chief offensive.

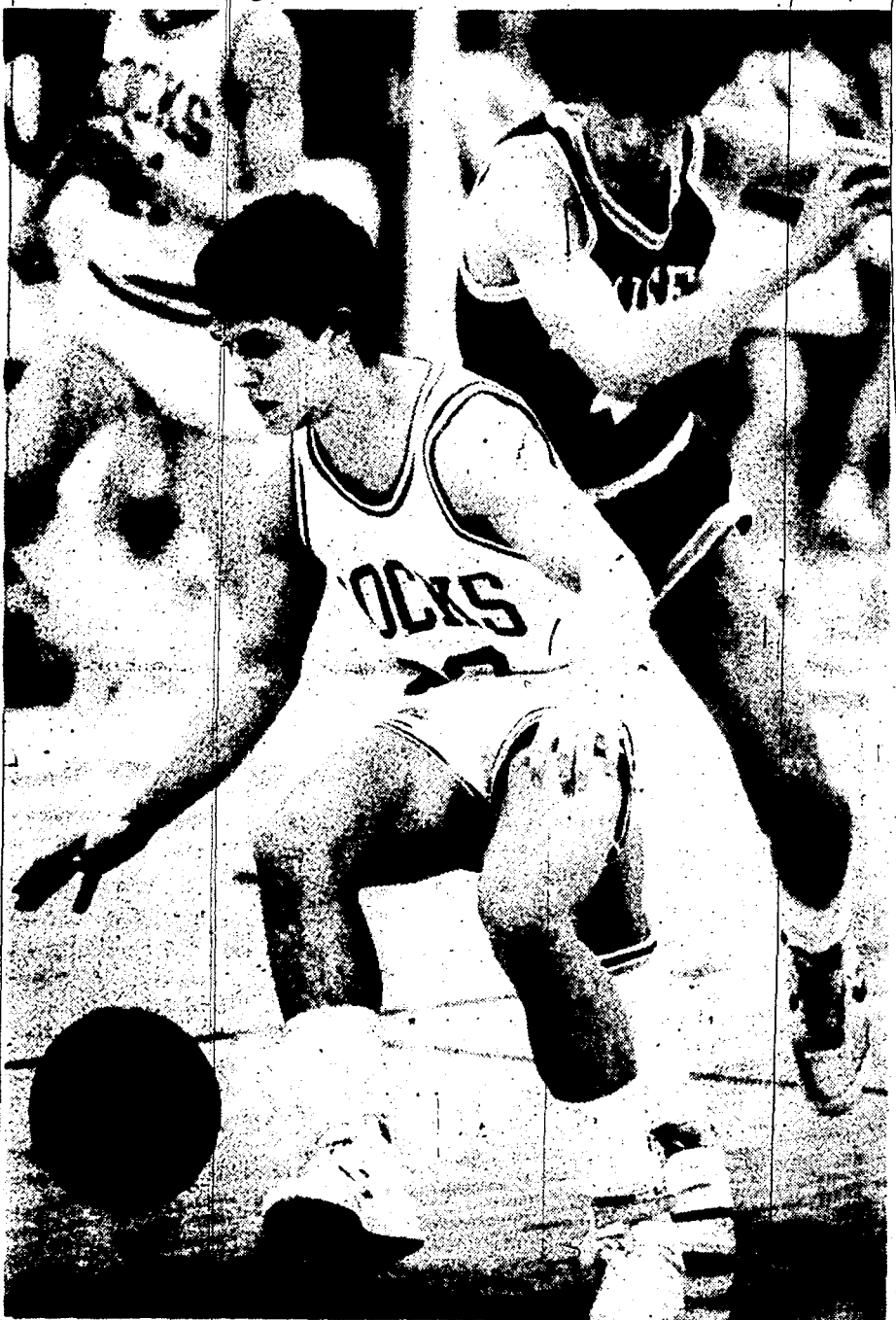
"They (Salem) played real good defense," said Van Wagoner. "We weren't getting the kind of shot we wanted. They forced us to take a 16, 18, or a 20 footer and we wanted to take a 10, 12, 14 footer."

In the second quarter, Canton started to punch inside for a few points. Salem got a little too intense and started fouling. Mike Hale sat down early accumulating three fouls. The brief scare peaked at 5:10 of the second quarter with Canton coming within five on three freethrows and a basket.

In all, the Chiefs were 10 for 14 from the line in the first half which is what most teams have for the game.

"They never quit, they kept coming after us," said Brodie. "They changed up their defense well, kept pressuring us and I'll tell you what, we had trouble matching up with them a few times. They kept rotating players and we were having a tough time. We'd have our big guy on a little guy."

But while Canton couldn't score more than one basket in a row, Salem could and **Cont. on pg. 36**



Rocks squeeze past Harrison with 124.55

Salem gymnasts' win settles standing grudge

BY DAVID PIERINI

Put Salem and Harrison in the same gym and chances are there will be some real mudslinging.

After, a grudge last season between the two gymnastics teams, they met Monday night to settle an old score.

Salem considered it settled with a 124.55 to 123.20 victory over the Hawks.

"That was a cliff hanger," said Salem coach Kathi Kinsella, who did a number on her fingernails, especially after the first event.

That was the vault and Rocks Jackie Huff and Beth Rafail took first and

second with scores of 8.95 and 8.4. But Harrison took the next three positions with solid eights and the lead 32.05 to 31.75.

"I was scared because this was the first time we have lost an individual event all year," Kinsella said.

The Rocks came back on the bars, once again led by sophomore prodigy Huff who earned an 8.15. Salem salvaged the event with a fourth through sixth sweep led by Rafail, Sue Lutz and Sara Michalik. Harrison suffered the loss of top gymnast Lori Bupk on the bars with a

knee injury on her dismount. "It sort of makes me wonder if we still would have won with her in," Kinsella said.

Kinsella was beaming after the beam event. The Rocks took a one-two-three a la Rafail, Michalik, and Huff. "That was a little scary because their first girl hit a 7.95 which eventually tied for third. Our first girl got a 5.6," she added.

Salem had the lead going into the floor event. Huff's 8.6 and Rafail's 8.4 led the field but Harrison also turned in some solid scores. The result was a 31.50 tie in the floor exercises, which was good

enough for the Rock win. They kept their record blemish-free at 8-0.

Salem did some record turning in this meet. Their 124.55 is a school record. "I think they deserve every centimeter of that score," Kinsella said. "The girls really put out."

Huff's 8.95 on the vault is a school record, plus, "Everyone of them broke their own all-around and individual records," the coach said.

"They really gave it their all," she said. "Jackie (Huff) came up to me and said that this is the first time she thought of doing good for the team."

Big sneeze leads Chiefs

BY DAVID PIERINI

When Jim Parks sneezed, his opponent said "Gesundheit" in a big way.

Parks, along with five of his teammates, posted victories to give the Canton wrestling team their eighth win of the season Thursday against Farmington.

Parks was down 0-2 in the second period against Mike Cody when he sneezed. Seconds later, Cody, for some reason, let up allowing Parks to reverse him. Parks went on to win 5-2.

"Overall we did a real nice job and I think Jim Parks at 138 did a real nice job because he lost to Cody 3-2 the last time they met," said Canton coach Rick Menoch.

As for the timely sneeze, Menoch saw nothing ironic. He just saw a kid who, despite a bad cold, picked himself up to wrestle.

"He and (Tim) Birely have been real sick so I'm really pleased they could even wrestle."

With Canton down 12-6, Birely pulled his team to within two with a 13-4 decision over Mark Palo.

Dave Dunford pinned Falcon Dave Noles at the 4:21 mark to take the 114 lb. event, and Scott Tasker had few problems dispatching 147-pounder Mike Merem 11-0. "That was expected," Menoch said.

Mike Graczyk and Jim Malson finished off the victory in fine fashion. Graczyk, at 187 lbs., needed 4:27 to pin Steve Meech, while heavyweight Jim Malson toyed with



TIM BIRELY (top) of Canton puts the squeeze on his Farmington opponent Thursday. Birely won the match. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Bill Critcher before putting him out of his misery with a pin at 1:28.

Jay Pollard, who was expected to take his match against Paul Barringer, had some problems and had to settle for a 2-2 tie.

"He (Pollard) is a much better wrestler than that and the other boy wrestled well," Menoch said. "He got sloppy. He came out of it twice and instead of scoring points, he wanted to go for a pin and he only got two points out of the whole deal.

It cost him."

Keith Kecskes had his work cut out for him. He squared off against the area's best 169-pounder, Abe Hazen.

Hazen won the match 18-0 but it wasn't easy.

Hazen scored on numerous take downs but was unable to pin Kecskes who hung tough.

The Chiefs are now 8-0 in league meets and 8-2 overall.

Rocks win big in Northville

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Rock wrestlers rolled over Northville High Thursday night with a 65-6 victory.

Rock Tim Boulter started the avalanche by pinning Todd Graham for the win in the 98 pound class.

Salem Rock Dennis Dameron followed Boulter by with a pin to win the 105 pound class.

Salem's Tim Ott, a 112 pounder, pinned Scott Wiley for the victory.

Rock Dave Dameron followed the trend by a pin victory in 119 pound class.

Salem Rock Kirk Rentz scored 14 points to shut out Northville's John Frisbley in the 126 pound class.

Bryan Wheble, a Rock JV, beat John Lazer 4-2 in the 132 pound class for a victory.

Bill Merriam was the only Rock wrestler to be pinned by a Northville opponent and lost in the 138 pound class.

Rock Bill Morley struck back by pinning John Lazer in 41 seconds to win the 149 pound class.

Salem's Andy Ward pinned John McRae for the victory in the 155 pound class.

Rock Eric Retting shut out Dino Canbela for his 167 pound class victory.

Salem's James Wochuck relaxed by winning on a void for the 185 pound class.

Rock Pete Zorney took Tim Millen downtown for a pin in the 198 pound class, and Salem's Richard Johnson liked Wochuck's idea by following him to win on a void for the heavyweight victory.

Salem hosts its last conference meet Feb. 9.

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COMING MARCH 6 IN THE CRIER



YOU DON'T have to be cold-blooded to enjoy winter sports, just warmly dressed. (Above) a picnic table works well as a goal for a group of youths playing pick-up hockey on Wilcox Lake Sunday. (Left) Mike Miller of Westland does some night time ice fishing Thursday on Phoenix Lake. (Below) Plymouth Township Park has the hills that sledders love. They were out in force Sunday.



Zion's basketball giants crush Plymouth Christian

BY JEFF BENNETT

It was like David versus Goliath Friday night but this time the giants from Zion Christian beat the youthful Plymouth Christian 93-43 in a basketball matchup.

Zion had six players ranging from 6'3" to 6'6" and one player 5'10." Jim Stephens is PCA's tallest player at 6'3".

"We played real well until the very end and then we turned it over seven times in a row," said PCA coach Jeff Cook. "We got out of a game plan that is good for us. You can't run with those guys. They're big, they're quick and we knew it would be tough going in."

In the first quarter, PCA contained Zion by limiting their lead to 15-9.

In the second quarter, though, Zion used their height and shooting ability to expand their lead to 49-18.

"In the first half we were out-rebounded by 11, 28-17," said Cook. "We shot terribly from the floor; we were 25 per cent in the first half."

Zion kept pressure on PCA throughout the third quarter and upped their lead to 68-31, then kept adding points for the 50 point win.

"For the game, our rebounds were 39-42, so we did a great comeback," Cook said. "We did a great job in the second half but against a team like that we've got to do a good job all four quarters."

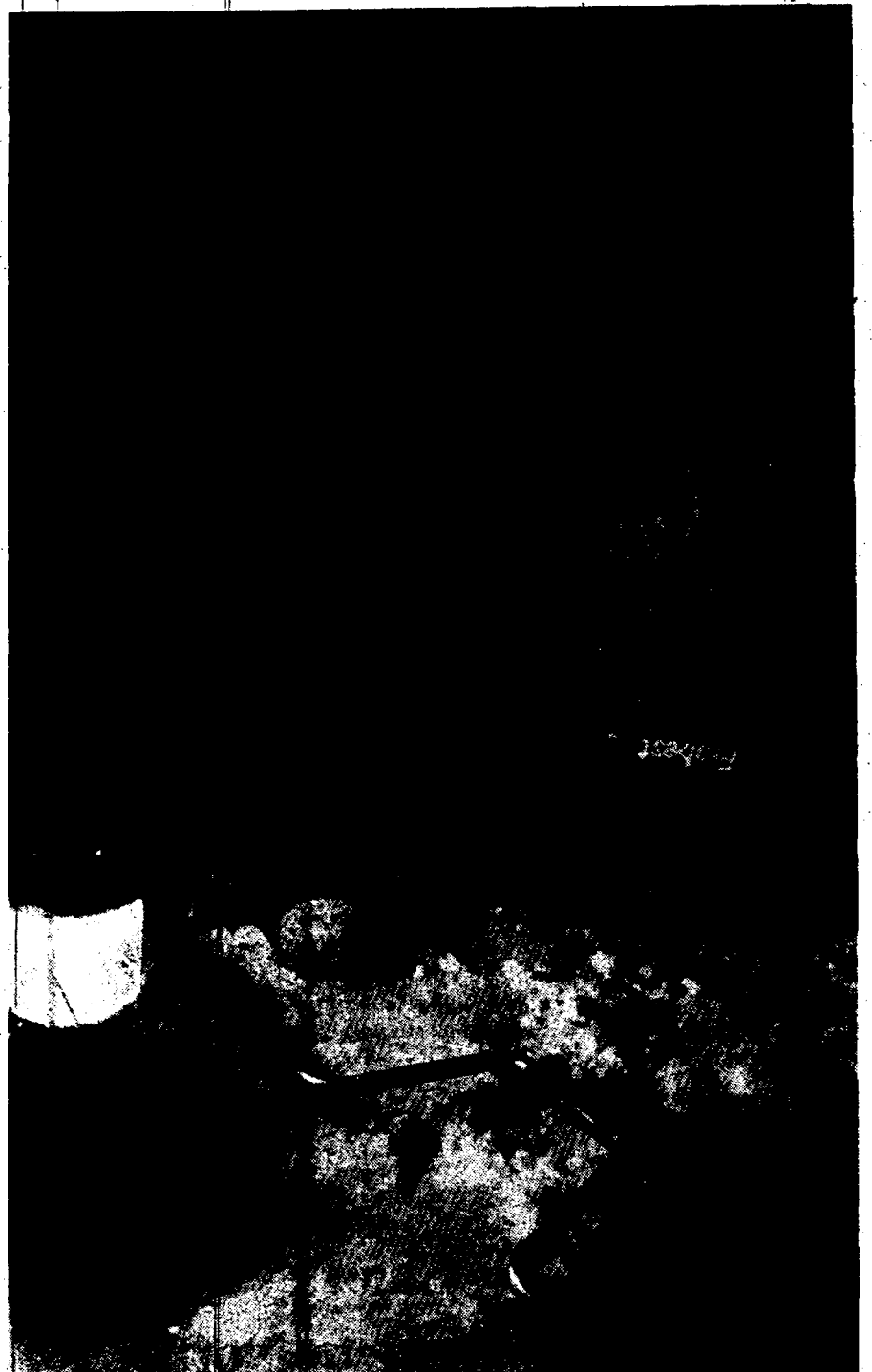
Zion was lead by Don Gardner and Tim Middleton with 18 points each and Jason Miller with 16.

PCA's Lane Lambert piled the team with 10 points while Jim Stephens and Dave Caderer followed with nine each.

PCA drops to 7-5.

Chilly winter scenes...

Crier photos by Chris Boyd



Canton now 5-4 Big win for Chief tankers

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Canton swim team claimed victory over Walled Lake Western Thursday by a score of 119 to 37.

Chief diver Andy Flower scored a 275.85, shattering Scott Whale's 1977 school record of 261.90 for six dives.

"I figured that he could break the record, but I didn't think he could go that high," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman. "He put everything together. His hand is still wrapped up. He is tougher than nails and that score will put him in the top three or four divers in the state."

Chief senior Jim Casler made an appearance on the board and managed to take a 161.05, good for second place. "He's a real talented athlete," said Wellman. "Out of anybody on the team as far as putting someone on the board and not feeling uncomfortable about it, Jim is the one."

Canton not only had control of diving but the meet as well.

The team of Casler, Micky Adamczak, Dean Roberts, and John Ahrens were first in the 200 medley relay with a 1:54.06.

Canton's Frank Wisniewski and Jim Walker, captured first and second in the 200 freestyle with times of 2:06.59 and 2:08.15.

Chiefs Scott Cratty and Kevin Mack in the 200 individual medley took first and second with 2:31.75 and 2:32.90 respectively.

Chief John Ahrens caught first in the 50 freestyle with a time of :24.49, and first in the 100 freestyle with a :54.83.

Canton's Jim Walker took first in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:55.13.

Canton Chief Rob Tiplady swam a 1:14.36 for first in the 100 breaststroke.

Casler took another first in the 100 backstroke with a 1:03.21 time and the team of Adamczak, Walker, Wisniewski and Roberts took first in the 400 free relay with a 3:50.02 time.

Canton has increased their record to 5-4 and go against Walled Lake Central tomorrow. "That's the big one for," said Wellman. "It's going to be a real close meet and I am a little fearful for that one. The kids are really going to have to put everything together to beat that team."

Canton girls say good-bye to 17-game losing streak

BY DAVID PEIRINI

The streak has ended and no one is going to miss it.

After compiling a dismal 0-17 record over two seasons, the Canton volleyball team notched their first victory Friday with a 9-15, 15-11, 15-13 win over Farmington.

"The girls were really excited," said Canton coach Sue Riggs. "Hopefully this will spark them in that they can do it."

This season started out slow. Play was sloppy, attitudes casual, and court communication almost non-existent.

But that changed Friday night. "They were passing the ball more to each other," said Riggs. "They weren't making mental mistakes like letting the ball fall between each other. They were really concentrating out there."

The Chiefs activated a new line-up that consisted of Diana Knickerbocker, Laura Darby, LesLee Fidge, Jeannine Sumner and Vicki Minar.

Minar, called up from the JV squad, led the surge. She mixed in some crafty back court play along with a strong service to clinch the third game. With Canton leading 14-13 and defending against the serve, Minar dove for an out of bounds shot on the third hit to salvage the point. "Her determination and quick play sparked everyone," said Riggs. "They saw her make a couple of good saves and that got them back into the game."

LesLee Fidge served an ace to finish the game and match. Also making major

contributions were Knickerbocker and Darby, who provided strength at the net with numerous aces.

The setting of Ferko and Sumner also proved effective. This sophomore combo orchestrated the offensive with several assists and dink points that caught Falcon defenders off guard.

Canton plays tonight at home against Walled Lake Western.

"They're raring to go," said Riggs.

Salem tallies fifth victory

A win is a win -- even if it's against a mediocre Bentley volleyball team. Salem beat Bentley Monday night 15-3 and 15-4.

It was parents night and Salem chalked up a fast win for all the moms and dads in the crowd.

"It's really nice to be able to win so handily in front of the parents," said Salem coach Betty Smith.

The Rocks are gearing up for matches at Walled Lake Central Thursday; the Trenton Invitational Saturday; and the big rivalry game Monday against Canton.

"I really don't know what to expect in going up against Canton," Smith said. "I think we'll play them just like we play against everyone else."

Admission to the Canton-Salem matchup is free for all middle school volleyball players, Smith said.

Rock tankers top Churchill

BY JEFF BENNETT

Salem's swimmers crushed Churchill Thursday 109-65.

The Rock 200 yd. medley team of Don Harwood, Rick Cummings, Tony Atwell and Jon Cain calimed first place with a time of 1:50.27.

Salem senior Jim Burns followed the trend by taking first in the 200 yd. freestyle with a time of 2:02.62.

Salem senior Greg Wolf, with a :24.16 time, took third in the 50 yd. freestyle and first place in the 100 yd. freestyle with a time of :52.38.

Rock junior Paul South took first place in the 500 yd. freestyle with a time of 5:31.22, while junior Jeff Anderson took second with a 5:40.83.

Salem's brother team of Don and Mike Harwood finished one-two respectively

with times of 1:01.83 and 1:02.6 in the 100 yd. backstroke.

Chief gymnasts lose to North

The Canton gymnastics team lost Monday to powerful North Farmington 130.35 to 114.30.

Canton coach John Cunningham said North was strong enough to dominate the top spots in most events.

Leading the Chiefs was Megan McGow who placed second -- with an 8.3 -- on the vault, sixth on the paralell bars, and fifth on the balance beam. Anne Healey was fourth in the floor exercise with 7.85, and sixth on the vault.

PLYMOUTH/CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOC. STANDINGS 2/2/85

GIRLS "B" LEAGUE	
T-BIRDS	60
WINGS	33
DOLPHINS	33
BLUES	24
APOLLOS	24
76ERS	24

RESULTS: T-Birds 38, Wings 17, Dolphins 40, Apollos 22, 76ers 32, Blues 13.

BOYS "A" LEAGUE			
AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
KNICKS	80	BULLETS	80
CHIEFS	62	PISTONS	62
JAZZ	53	SPURS	62
CELTICS	35	SUNS	26
LAKERS	17	HAWKS	26
PACERS	17	KINGS	02

RESULTS: Chiefs 44, Pacers 23, Jazz 42, Lakers 28, Knicks 38, Celtics 29, Pistons 42, Suns 30, Spurs 38, Hawks 23, Bullets 47, Kings 38.

BOYS "AA" LEAGUE	
SPARTANS	102
BUCKEYES	81
WOLVERINES	66
HOOSIERS	57
ILLINI	48
BOILERMAKERS	39

RESULTS: Buckeyes 80, Wolverines 71, Hoosiers 70, Spartans 62, Spartans 74, Illini 47, Boilermakers 88, Hoosiers 70, Buckeyes 51, Spartans 50, Boilermakers 70, Illini 66.

BOYS "AAA" LEAGUE	
SPURS	120
SUNS	92
PISTONS	47
BUCKS	48
WARRIORS	012

RESULTS: Suns 78, Bucks 64, Pistons 89, Warriors 80, Suns 74, Warriors 60, Spurs 83, Pistons 70.

BOYS "B" LEAGUE			
AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
KNICKS	71	SPURS	71
BULLS	62	HAWKS	71
PISTONS	41	SONICS	62
JAZZ	35	BUCKS	35
PACERS	26	BULLETS	26
CELTICS	26	ROCKETS	17
SUNS	08	76ERS	17

RESULTS: Bulls 34, Rockets 26, Sonics 33, 76ers 26, Spurs 43, Bucks 38, Kings 52, Bulls 46, Pistons 60, Pacers 44, Lakers 43, Hawks 39, Knicks 54, Celtics 52, Jazz 26, Suns 24.

GIRLS "AA" LEAGUE	
WILDCATS	71
JETS	62
HAWKS	53
ROBINS	44
CUBS	44
STRIKERS	35
FLAMES	26
ASTROS	17

RESULTS: Jets 49, Flames 30, Wildcats 49, Robins 29, Hawks 42, Astros 38, Cubs 37, Strikers 16.

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Ads featuring ten items or less are more effective than ads with more than ten items, say the results of recent marketing research.

If it's absolutely necessary to include more than ten items, organize related merchandise together and use a dominant headline or illustration. Also, make sure your store name is large enough to be easily seen.

For expert advice with no obligation ...
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Salem takes b-ball crown

Cont. from pg. 32

that salvaged the edge. The Rocks shot 54 per cent from the field in the first half.

"We wanted to take away their inside game and force them to shoot the outside shot with a hand in their face," said Van Wagoner. "Sometimes we did that and sometimes we didn't and even when we did, they'd still make it."

White had the hot hand with an 18 point performance. "Mike was just raising up and scoring," said Brodie.

But White was just a spoke in a wheel of fortune. Haygood also sparkled with 16 points and 15 rebounds.

"We need him in a game all the time," said Brodie. "He was working hard tonight, he asked out a couple of times for a break."

Paul Makara had his finest performance of the season with 16 tallies and four steals. "He never wants off the floor he just wants the ball," said Brodie. "I noticed a couple of times he shot the basketball in traffic, got the rebound in traffic and put the ball up again."

Eric Sovine also did a pretty good number on the Chiefs with 14 points, 10 of them freethrows, and four assists.

Canton was led by the efforts of Kevin Hawkins who had 18 points and 11 rebounds while Joel Mies and Jim Schlicker each had 10.

"I think tonight we got beat by a team that was better than us tonight," said Van Wagoner who's team beat Walled Lake Western Tuesday 99-51. "Tonight they were better than us. I'm not conceding that they are a better team."

A slew of awards for CEP cagers

In Bold Print

By David Pierini



What you are about to read is of my creation. These awards and honors do not exist or hold any weight to them, but I think they should. I guess I'm doing this just out of fun.

Congratulations to the members of the Salem and Canton basketball teams! You survived another tough knock down, drag out rivalry. For that, you are to be honored:

THE FERNANDO LAMAS AWARD-Mike White, you looked mah-velous. Your 18 points led all scores giving you this prestigious title. You put on the old razzle-dazzle and awed the crowd with your shooting ability.

THE UNSUNG HERO AWARD-Kevin Hawkins. His 18 points and 11 rebounds was Canton's bright spot.

THE CAN'T MISS KID-Who else, AD John Sandmann. Either way he wins.

TOP FASHION MODELS OF THE NIGHT-Bob Brodie and Dave Van Wagoner. Brodie sported a navy blue suit coat with a blue and white carnation in the lapel. Van Wagoner had on a Captain Kangaroo red sport coat minus the white lapels. His red and white carnation added a touch of class.

FIFTY-FIFTY DRAWING-Who ever had 153.640, congratulations.

THE BIRD AWARD-LeSean Haygood. All he needed was two arms and an attitude to hit 16 points and grab 15 boards.

BLUNDER OF THE GAME-An Omnicom camera man was filming a freethrow sequence. As he moved around to catch a better angle, the cable came on the court. The freethrow was missed, the rebound wound up near the cable, and the result was almost a couple of tripped up players. Good thing it didn't happen. Way to go Omnicom.

PROMISING NEWCOMER-John Robert Mulroy. This youngster joined the Salem squad seven weeks ago. He got into the game but fell asleep at half time. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Mulroy on your new son.

HIS FIRST-Well Joel Mies, what did you think? I bet they don't have a game quite like this in Illinois.

BEST SONG AND DANCE ROUTINE-It's a tie. JV coaches Mark LaPointe and Andy Melin share this one. They get so excited and so emotional during a game. Their arms are waving, their legs are moving from one side of the bench to the other, it's something you have to see. I get excited just watching them.

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER-The Detroit Free Press. This paper was used

by Salem fans when Canton players were introduced. The fans would hold up the paper in front of them pretending they didn't notice the Chiefs.

SUPER FAN-You were all super but I have to give this one to the guys on both the Salem and Canton side who painted up their faces with their respective school colors.

UNFORGOTTEN HERO-Fred Thomann. He watched the game while holding up the wall closest to the Salem bench. I bet he misses it.

THE COME BACK PLAYER OF THE YEAR-Jim Schlicker. Glad to see you back from the early season knee injury. Slick hit 10 on the night.

THE CRIMINAL-Paul Makara got away clean with the goods on four occasions. His four steals led all players.

HONORARY PLAYER OF THE GAME-Tom D'Angelo of Salem. He missed this game because of an ankle injury in practice the day before. Tom went up for a rebound and landed on Mike White's foot.

BEST CHEER-This one goes to the Salem male cheerleaders. After each successful freethrow they're in charging of "clap, clap, WHOOSH!" The WHOOSH is sounded out through megaphones.

WORST PREDICTION-Who was the sports writer who predicted Canton 56 Salem 53? Was that me? Oh yea, I guess I forgot.

THANK YOU -To Salem and Canton for giving us another great game.

have a heart
or
someone
tell you

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Some poems rhyme
and
some
don't

You are my sweet
LJ Joy
Chunk

Slap me up side
the head (?) with a
wet squirrel
I'm in
love
with
you!

GIVE YOUR VALENTINE A CRIER CURIOSITY
on Wednesday, February 13
\$3.50 per 10-word message (10¢ for each additional word) Deadline: Noon, Monday, February 11

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Crier Classifieds

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Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PG. 37 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 6, 1985

Help Wanted

DRY CLEANING PLANT

needs presser and counter help. Experience preferred. Will train if necessary. Call Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Plymouth area. 455-9170

Mature woman — non-smoker to babysit in my Canton home, M-F. Must be flexible. References, own transportation. Start 2/25/85. 397-8147

NEEDLECRAFTERS; put your spare time and talents to work for you with The Creative Circle. Teach others needlecrafts and make money doing it. Call Cathy 397-8141.

Substitute drivers needed to fill in for regular drivers when they go on vacation for the Plymouth-Canton areas. 453-6900 Ask for Arnie

Energy conservation and construction company has an opening for full time office person with secretarial and bookkeeping skills. Resume requested — for an appointment call 459-1901.

Carriers needed for Lakepointe Apartments by Shadywood Lane. 453-6900 Ask for Arnie

Babysitter wanted in my home — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., M-F. 981-3065

Bookkeeper/secretary — part-time with option for full time. Mature woman. Please send resume to The Crier, Box B, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170.

Government jobs \$16,559-\$50,553/ year. Now hiring — your area. Is it true? Find out now. Call (805) 687-6000, ext. R-4535

BUS DRIVERS AND SPECIAL EDUCATION MONITORS needed at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Apply at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

ATTENTION LADIES!!!

Exciting business opportunity selling Undercoverwear lingerie as seen on TV. High earnings, \$500 in lingerie FREE. 525-5724

Federal, state and civil service jobs available. Call 1 (619) 569-8304 for info. 24 hours.

Experienced cook wanted. Minimum 3 years. Full time. Give references. 453-1883

PART-TIME

Deliver magazines and advertising pieces to residents in your neighborhood. No selling or soliciting. Ideal way to supplement family income. Car required. You must be 18 yrs. old. Earn \$25 to \$50 per delivery. Residents of Plymouth-Canton call 271-7489.

Salesperson wanted for Watkins products. Call 483-0040

TELLER — First Federal Savings Bank & Trust has immediate opening for a full time teller. Experience preferred, however applicants possessing excellent math and communication skills will be considered. Competitive salary and benefits. For a confidential interview contact the branch manager at 1200 S. Sheldon, Plymouth, MI 48170. Equal opportunity employer.

Active people wanted by Cameo Coutures for lingerie party plan. Free kit available. Also booking parties. 427-8713 or 484-8906.

Janitorial service needs reliable part-time help. 459-0134

Situations Wanted

Homes and offices cleaned. Reliable and honest. Serving your area. 459-4848

Experienced, responsible housekeeper, will do any household chores for a reasonable price. References available. 937-0044

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ANY SIZE TRUCK OR VAN
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Services

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. (Not including parts and labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-6190

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317 Ann Street, Plymouth 48170

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INCOME TAX

Personalized service, 10 yrs. experience. 459-1455

Will babysit in my home. Ford and Lilley area. \$1.50 per hour. 981-3446

Tax return preparation. Economical rates. Days, evenings and Saturdays. 455-4802

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Minor repairs, paint-up and fix-up. Insured. Bob 459-3275/Dick 453-8123

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COUNTRY LIVING ANTIQUES, CRAFTS, COLLECTIBLES. Now open, closed Mon.-Tues.; Wed.-Thurs. 10-6; Fri. 10-8; Sat. 10-6; Sun. Noon-6. BUY, SELL, TRADE. 2839 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. 482-4100

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Sunday 12 noon until 5 p.m.
Home cooked food by Erma.
Free Parking
\$1.50 admission with this ad.

Entertainment

Canton Historical Society Presents
A BIT OF MICHIGAN HISTORY PLUS
ENTERTAINMENT
A Film: Reflections on being Governor
"The Milliken Years"

Plus a short talk on the resting place and markers of past governors. Refreshments and entertainment by Midwest Sweet Adelines — Fri., Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.

Canton Free Methodist Church
44815 Cherry Hill Road
(just east of Canton Center)
Donation: \$5. Call 495-0811

Tickets are available at: Canton Chamber office, 8130 Canton Center Rd.; Security Bank, 43450 Ford Rd. and 7219 Canton Center Rd.; Wayne Bank, 41652 Ford Rd. and 44520 Michigan Ave.; Manufacturers National Bank on Ford Rd.; Mutual Savings Inside Meljers; Roman Forum 41601 Ford Rd.; Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Rd.

Bands

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Music for All Occasions
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HyTimes. Versatile band for weddings and special events. Professional video for viewing at studio. 453-2744

Moods! A versatile, very experienced band that pleases all ages, does vocals and is in demand. From \$260. 3-pc./4-hrs. Keyboards, guitar, percussion. 455-2605 after 6 p.m.

Lessons

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 455-9346 or 729-2240

Computer lessons in your home or mine, Commodore 64 our specialty. 451-0330

PIANO — ORGAN — VOCAL
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Glasses and case found by ice sculptures in the Farmers Market structure. Call 453-6900 Ask for Arnie or Kim

Pets

Professional poodle and schnauzer grooming in my home, \$10. Plymouth-Canton area. 459-1241

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Wanted To Rent

Working young lady looking for apartment to share or room to rent in Plymouth-Canton area. Please call after 6 — 455-4448.

WANTED: House to rent in The Plymouth-Canton Community by two professional women. Good references. Call Cheryl at 453-6900, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Apartment For Rent

Efficiency apartment in Old Village. Utilities furnished, \$285 mo. plus security. 455-3588

Motor Home For Rent

New 26-ft. mini motor home. Double dinette. No pets. 459-8246

House For Rent

PLYMOUTH
Former model, energy efficient 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, appliances included. 2-car attached garage and extras. Purchase option available \$850. per month. Call 352-HOME 24 hours.

Office Space For Rent

Prime location on Main St. in Plymouth. 500 sq. ft. and 1,000 sq. ft. Call 459-2424

Downtown Plymouth offices for lease. Range from \$250 to \$375 month, depending on size. Located on Main St. All utilities included. 455-2609 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Retail Space For Rent.

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE
800 sq. ft. lower level. Ideal for crafts workshop, antiques, resale shop, manufacturer's rep. \$225 mo. plus utilities. 459-0420

Wanted To Buy

We pay cash for non-working TVs and VCRs, less than 10 yrs. old. Call B&R-TV 722-5930

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218, from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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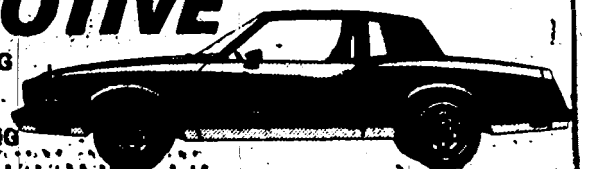
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Interior & Engine Cleaning
453-3639 770 Davis
(Old Village, Ply.)

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Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

House For Sale



OPEN SUN. 2-5 P.M. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
 SIMPLE ASSUMPTION AT 8.5% INTEREST on new mortgage 12.5% fixed int. w/5% down payment. This is one of PLYMOUTH'S FINEST AREAS OF HOMES. OFFERING: 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 1st fl. Indry. den. Trp. in lam. m. udgrnd sprnk & more \$117,700. Motivated sellers anxious to negotiate. Call Today.
Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

Articles For Sale

BEER CAN COLLECTION FOR SALE: Over 900 cans including cone tops, flat tops, currents, foreigners and gallons. Also included are signs, bottle labels, beer can books and all of my traders. Let's make a deal. Call John at 453-1849 after 6 p.m.

All steel buildings — agricultural-commercial. Many sizes available, taking inventory in February. Pre-inventory clearance sale now. Call collect 1 (517) 592-3821.

35 MM Pentax K-1000 camera with Pentax 50 MM, 135 MM, 28 MM lenses; Vivitar 2X converter; Pentax flash unit; camera bag and instruction booklets, \$300 set. Call after 5. 453-6398

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4X4 1970 Dodge 3/4-ton with Myers hydraulic plow, mechanically very good. Fine rubber, truck rusty. Call 453-5558

1983 Cadillac Cimarron. Hatteras blue, navy, auto. transmission, leather seats, power windows, locks, mirrors, seats. AM/FM stereo radio, cassette, seek/scan, cruise, 44,600 miles. Excellent condition, \$7,900. 455-3545

1984 Century custom. Loaded, V-8, silver with silver interior, 4-door, air, cruise, mint. 453-4721

1973 Ford station wagon, good transportation, \$475. 455-2190

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apple, ash, beech, birch, oak, maple, etc. Also "THE DELUXE MIX". Seasoned 1-2 yrs., delivered. Free kindling. Michigan's finest since 1970. Light hauling, sheds, garages, barns, trash removed. Sand — Road Gravel. Hank Johnson Phone 7 days 349-3018.

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We split, if you split. 50/50. 453-5020 days; 961-0844 evenings.

Curiosities

KNEE —
 What were you saying about that picar ruler???

— TEE

GOONEY-GOO-GOO!!!????!!!

PLEASE give my regards to Broadway!

Curiosities

We're working so hard on The Guide, when you see the results you'll puff up with pride!

Hi Rick,
 Just wanted to tell you that you are the best husband in the whole wide world. Maybe we can get together once The Guide '85 is all put together. Love, Jayne

It's a wonder Bob comes home before March 8th, the day The Guide comes out, for dinner is a quick pick up. We're so busy — don't forget to call for your ad — Fran 453-6900 — One year's advertising surrounded by all local news for only one low price.

Bobbie — enjoyed lunch last week — will get together soon for another one. Arns

Prince Charming:
 Thanks for the help — and hugs — over the past two weeks. The ball just wouldn't be the same without you.
 Cinderella

Mom and Dad,
 Only 10 MORE days.
 "Rai"

Matthew,
 You are my best friend! Thank you for 5 years of many happy times!
 I love you, Anne

Michelle Wilson,
 Julia Childs looks like peanuts next to you! Thanks for the cookies.
 Anne and Kathy

Jeff — great having you home over the weekend. How's the couch look?
 Laura — hope to see you real soon.
 Miss Ya!
 Love, Mom and Dad

Hi to everyone in Toledo and Upper Sandusky.
 Love ya, J.L.-L.J.

Dear Heather and Brian,
 Surprise! Wish we could spend the day or week together. I love you. Say hello to Mom and Dad. Aunt Sharon

Hi Mom and Dad, Gerry and Leo, so happy to hear Leo is improving. Would love to be with all of you. Love, Sharon

Mom and Jen —
 Thanks for the cake, it was delicious — especially the 20 min. frosting!

MH — Well-organized hayride. We had a great time!

Steve,
 Sorry I missed Mark and Lara Saturday and Alvin's B-day. But I really had to get things done. Forgive?
 Love, Tif

Erika misses seeing Uncle Johnny.

Gini,
 Mike's in California now, and the house is dead. No one comes in at 1:00, 2:00, or 3:00 a.m. anymore. Mom, Dad and I can't sleep because the house is too quiet. More next week. Love, Kim

Grandpa,
 Hope to see you soon. Mom and I are thinking about you. Love, Red

Janine and Chris: Thanks for the card.

Gram,
 Hope you've received it by now. I've checked and there shouldn't be so much trouble. Miss you. Love, Kim

ME
 You make great lentil soup but what's a lentil?

Curiosities

Hey Mike and Chris: Are you sure I'm not an uncle yet?

Mike,
 Funny, the phone doesn't ring as much anymore, but the bill is going up, up, up.

Enjoy the romance of an old-fashioned Valentine by looking at Little Book Center window — done by the artists of 1st and 2nd grades at Farrand School.

Rachael and Brian: thanks for your help and thanks to Ed and Chris for a big push when needed.

Arnie — Is it correct that reporters get a friable as a perk? I've never used on B4. CC

Gorgeous, gorgeous, gorgeous, and that ain't George!

First 40 rows LOOK OUT!

The telephone does not calculate, the typewriter stand does not type ... Follies Time again, sure sign.

JACK-AT-THE-BOX: happy birthday — again!

"MY MOM used breadcrumbs on the top of the macaroni-and-cheese. It kind of makes it taste like sand."
 — Jessica, 1985

HAPPY 72nd to Irma Van Loo!
 Love, Snoopy

IN ANOTHER WEEK, Nancy Hayes will be older again! Call her and remind her.

WHY DON'T Lorie and Scott Ransom have tan lines from Aruba?

THANKS BARB SAUNDERS — a Woodstock historian.

How many more days until you know who leaves town?

TEE,
 Get in that gooney goo, goo mobile and get do ... out!
 — Knee

HEY HEY MUSHROOMHEAD!!! AAAAY GYUN!

A special managing editor is having a birthday Friday. Happy Birthday Cheryl!

Dave,
 The flags are flying, the banners are waving and the Brass band is in tune. Welcome home. We've missed you.

Okay, are we having fun now???

There are still a few tickets left for the Follies. Don't miss your big chance. Tickets are available at the Mayflower Hotel.

Russ, thanks for the plumbing help Sunday.

Lorie, now will you promise never to take another vacation?

Good going Deb and Ron.
 A Proud Mom

Give the ultimate Valentine's Day gift, a hot air balloon ride, 477-9589

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

Buying a home? Selling a house? Call Marda Benson agent for Earl Kelm Realty South, Inc., 1115 S. Main St., Plymouth. 453-0012

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Curiosities

HOME PORTRAITS
CONVENIENCE HOURS
EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS
RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
 453-8872

Mr. Egghead: Do people from Oklahoma really like walking around in their underwear.

Munch, Booboo and Muscles

What were those 2 things I saw in front of the Van Boven house, as I was on my way home from work? They look real nice.
 Love, Joyce

Who got proposed to on the Canton baseball field on Wednesday, January 30, 1985, but didn't take it to home plate, because of the snow? Could it have been Beth Berberet and Steve Schumacher?

Congratulations!

P.S. Beth, how are the feet doing? No frostbite, we hope.

Jim — Who are you sharing that special booth with at Emma's Restaurant?

Broderick — Have you heard about the health hazards of smoking those clove cigarettes?? A concerned AAD

You can't make a has been GORGEOUS!

SEND ARDIS to Acapulco — or however you spell it. "There's a lot of As and Us and Os but I don't know."

Rennie —
 Those B-52s were pretty good Saturday nite — it does make it "easier" to dance ... now standing is another story! (P.S. — Mr. R — please take your Crier home for Ren)

Kat-tee, Michael & Edmond, are we going to go out dancing in A² when the bars are OPEN?!!
 Gayle

Gayle

Gayle

Gayle

Gayle

Gayle

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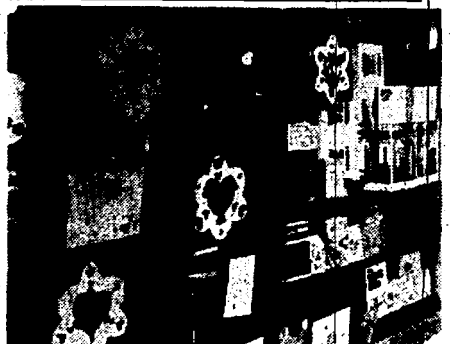
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HAPPY 17th BIRTHDAY
LEIGH MARSH
 Love you, Mom and Dad



The first and second grades of Farrand School created a Valentine display for us all to enjoy at Little Book Center.



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 From The Whole Gang

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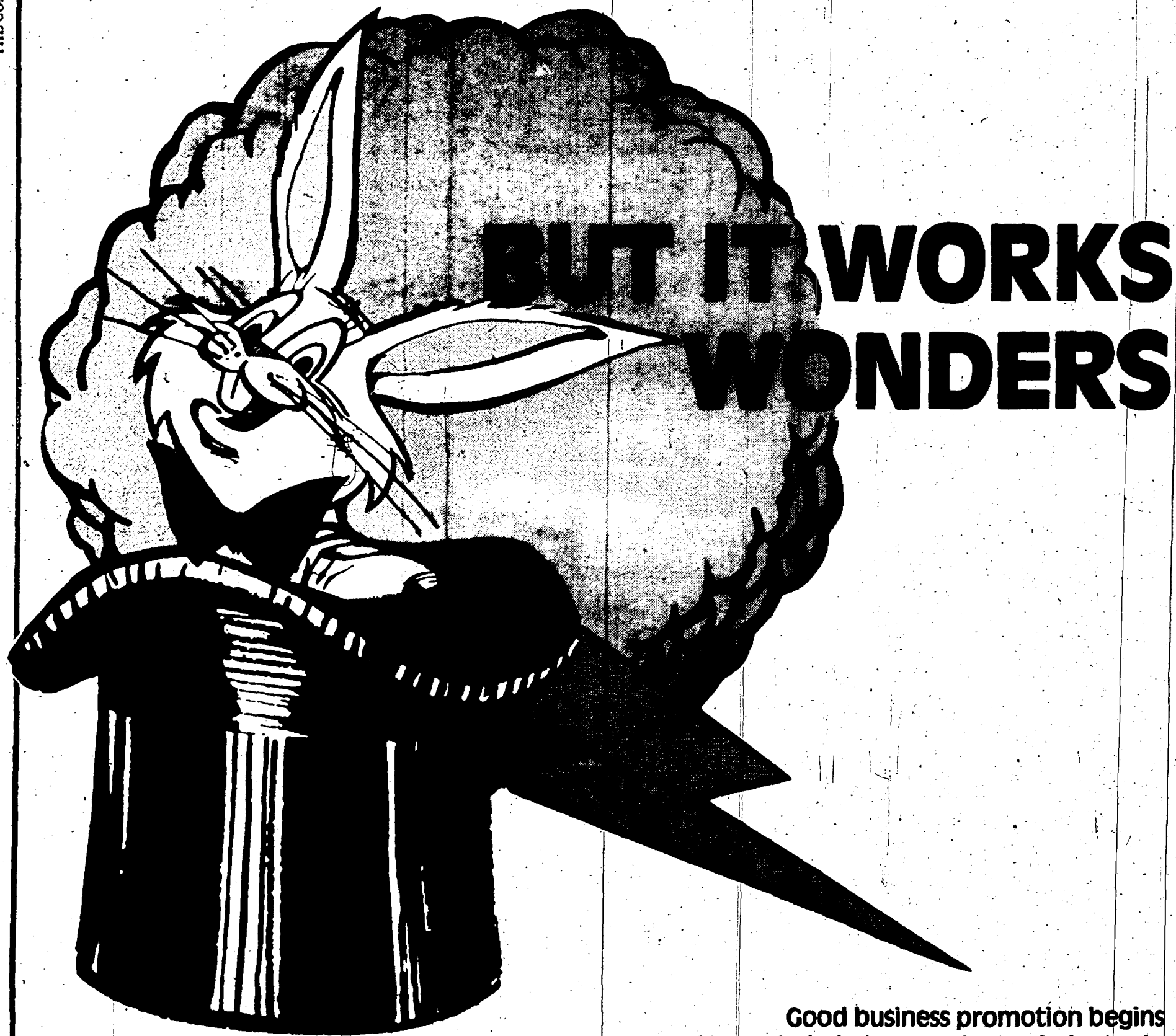


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