

Cantonite siezed in Caribbean for July murder here

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A Canton man sought for first degree murder was arrested in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands Monday morning as he tried to fly back to the United States.

Charles Fisher, 44, formerly of Thornwood Drive in Canton, was arrested by St. Thomas authorities at approximately 8:40 a.m. as he made his way

through Customs Inspection. Lt. Alex Wilson of the Canton Police Department said Fisher was arrested by the St. Thomas Police at the request of the Canton Police Department.

Fisher has been charged with the July, 1984 murder of his wife, Ella Marie Fisher by the Canton Police last week. Wilson said enough circumstantial and

physical evidence had been collected by officers to cap a seven month investigation of the case and charge him.

Fisher left the country shortly after his wife's death in July. His whereabouts were only speculation until police got a tip Saturday, Wilson said.

"Officials at Ross University (in Dominica) pulled his work permit because

they were leery of a lot of publicity," Wilson said. Fisher was a professor at Ross along with his wife. He was believed to have fled to the West Indies when he left the country, authorities had said.

"Officer William Keppen, who has been working on the case for us, got a call Saturday from a New York attorney

Cont. on pg. 6



The Crier

Community

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City police study suggests reduction over 3 years

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Saying the city "faces a difficult decision," the consulting firm of Bartell and Bartell Ltd. outlined five alternatives for restructuring the police department, and recommended a plan to lay off one officer and reduce the force's size through attrition over three years.

The City Commission last night accepted the report and a presentation by Rod Bartell. City Manager Henry Graper said the City Commission will probably choose one of the alternatives to implement in about a month.

Members of a special selection committee were scheduled to meet tonight with four candidates for the job of police chief. Graper predicted the new chief would "be on board in 30-45 days."

The Bartell report, after outlining five alternatives, recommended the city lay off one officer and downsize the department to 15 men through attrition over three years.

"Although (this alternative) is more costly, in the initial stages, it encourages positive cooperation instead of conflict," the report said.

The study said its recommendation would pass most of the "tests" within the report which included that: the department provide the level of service desired by residents; the relationship between the department and Graper improve; the city's budget constraints are adhered to; officers be allowed to continue career development.

The study used formulas to determine that a 21-officer department would be optimal and a 15-man department would be minimally acceptable.

Bartell and Bartell Ltd. was hired to recommend a restructuring plan for the city police department after Plymouth Township chose to withdraw from a police services contract with the city. The township paid the city \$467,000 annually under the contract which will expire June 30.

Graper said the dissolution of the contract means the city will have less money to fund the police department.

But the police officers' union argues that since the city had a 20-man department before the contract was drawn up in 1981, layoffs aren't necessary.

Other alternatives listed by in the report included a "least change model" which called for zero layoffs, and an early retirement program and attrition to downsize the department to 17 men.

The third alternative required layoffs to reduce the department to 14 or 15 men; the fourth to lay off the number of officers necessary to equal a targeted level of funding; and the fifth called for layoffs to downsize the department to nine men plus a chief.

The report said large-scale layoffs would decrease productivity, damage morale, and make the police officers' union more militant.

"An unpleasant working environment will result," from a large layoff, the report said.

Graper said reducing the department to 10-men would be a last resort. "I'd like to make anything work other than going to 10 men," he said.

Cont. on pg. 4



Cops 'raid' wrong house

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Valentine's Day. Holiday of hearts, flowers... and guns?

That's the way Michael Smith says he'll remember it for a very long time.

Smith, a 29-year-old Canton resident, and his girlfriend, Tama Monroe, 26, were the victims of a police department mix-up which they say left them both terrified, sleepless and in quest of a settlement against the Dearborn Police Department.

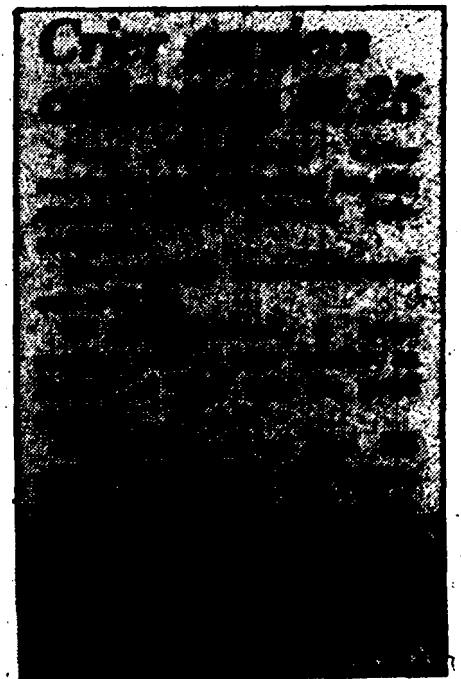
"You can't even begin to imagine what this feeling is like," Smith said in his Honeytree Complex townhouse on Joy Road where the case of police mistaken identity occurred.

"The only thing I can equate this too is telling someone you've been raped and not having that person fully understand what it feels like. We've been violated and our lives aren't the same."

The mix-up occurred when both the Dearborn Police Department and the Livonia Police Department independently arrived at the Honeytree complex to execute separate criminal procedures against a man who lived in the townhouse behind Smith.

Officers of both departments say they were unaware of the other department's activities until they arrived at the complex at approximately 6:15 p.m.

Cont. on pg. 5



Abuse group pushing hard for fundraising goal

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

There is nothing slow about the Community Substance Abuse Intervention—it may be the hardest working group of individuals around these past few months.

The committee, chairman John Schwartz said, has been meeting once a week since November, every week right through the Christmas holidays.

The committee's goal is to raise \$34,000 this spring to fund a workshop on adolescent substance abuse run by Community Intervention for 100 educators and community members.

The groups has a full schedule of events planned for the coming months, highlighted by a Substance Abuse Telethon on Omnicom March 22 and 23. A walk-a-thon, jog-a-thon, bike-a-thon, basketball-a-thon and swim-a-thon will all be going on during the course of the telethon: Friday from 5 to 11 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Later in the spring a big softball tournament is planned with fees going to the substance abuse fund.

Besides these events, Schwartz said he and other committee members are taking

their dog-and-pony show to any group or organization who will take the time to listen. The committee is soliciting cash donations or offers of help from the community clubs.

The Canton Rotary was the first to get onto the Substance Abuse Fund bandwagon after school Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Mike Homes gave them a presentation on Community Intervention and the need to train more school staff to recognize and deal with teenagers who are dependent on alcohol.

Homes' talk led to Schwartz' involvement, the beginnings of the committee and a sizeable donation from the Rotary. "We were impressed with what Homes said the substance abuse program at the schools had done with only a dozen or so people training by Community Intervention. In 18 months about 60 students had been persuaded to become involved in some type substance abuse counseling or programs. We asked him 'What more do you need' and he said many more teachers educated, so we got involved.

"We have a really good committee, we

have alot to go, but we are really moving in the right direction.

"The support from businesses, clubs, and individuals has been tremendous. Once we explain what we are doing they are behind us all the way, wanting to know what they can do.

"McDonalds (of Canton) has practically given us Linda Salvadore. She will be spending 80 to 90 per cent of her time between now and the telephone working for the fund," Schwartz said.

Nic Cooper, also a member of the committee, is director of alternative education programs at the schools. "My experience with alternative ed has been that there was always a significant amount of students in alternative education that we were not able to reach, to help. Now we have found out that these folks are chemically dependent. The really exciting part for me is that now we are having an impact on them."

Community Intervention is a national leader in dealing with teenage abuse, especially alcohol abuse which is the biggest problem, Cooper said.

Schwartz said those involved in the workshop in August will go 9 a.m. to 9

p.m. with one hour breaks for lunch and dinner. Workshop participants will give up drinking and smoking for the week, he said, "to give them a feeling of what people go those when they are sent to rehabilitation programs." Community Intervention will send a team of about 10 to 12 people to work with what the committee hopes to be 100 school staff and local people. Tuition will be about \$400 per person involved.

"The people from the school that will participate in the workshop," Cooper said, "will be ready and able to intervene with problem kids and be involved and active in our current programs."

Some of those chosen for the workshop will be members of the community not associated with the schools. "These people will be able to speak to their church groups and other parent groups and to help their peers," Cooper said.

"If the person across the street is having a problem they will be able to say 'what you are dealing with here is an adolescent drug problem, You are not a bad parent. But your child needs help he can get here ...' this is what the people in the community can do if they are trained and confident."

Cooper said community members in other helping professions, such as social services, could benefit from Community Intervention's training.

"We are asking the community to buy into this, a very large problem that we have not even begun to touch. Everyone is paying the price, and everyone is buying into the solution," Cooper said.

City walks to be patched

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The City of Plymouth plans to embark on an ambitious \$519,000 paving program to patch up potholes and broken sidewalks.

The city will issue special assessments on property abutting the repair area to raise \$389,000, or 75 per cent of the project cost. The city will sell general obligation bonds to pay off the remaining \$129,000.

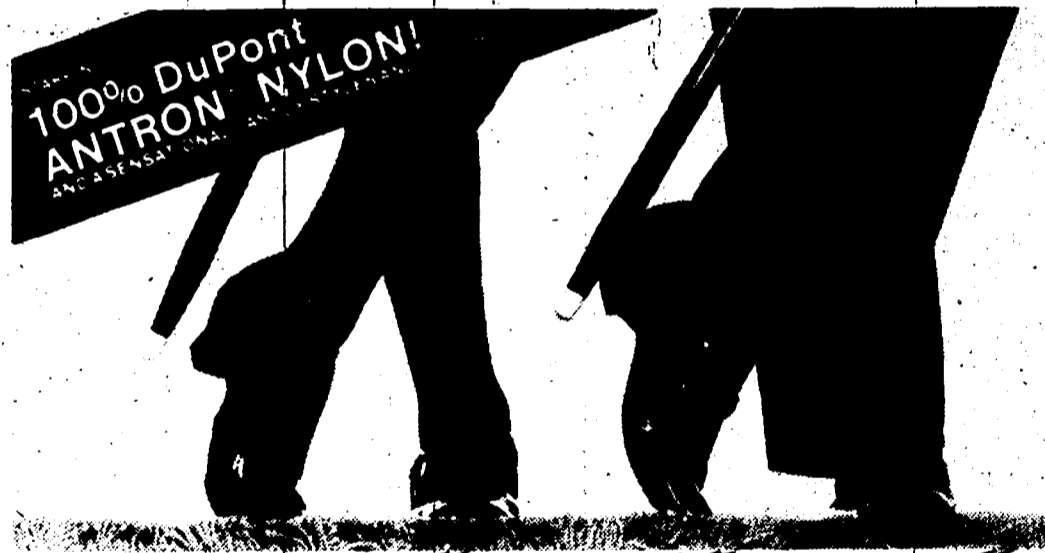
Frontage property will be assessed at \$11.98 per foot and sideage \$5.99 per foot.

Work is scheduled to begin June 17 and finish July 31. Contracts for the project will be awarded June 3.

Streets picked for the re-paving project are: Adams from Farmer to Junction; Ann from Williams to Junction; Blunk from Church to Junction; Coolidge from Hartsough to Lions Park; Dewey from Hartsough to Burroughs; Elm from Evergreen to McKinley; Evergreen from Penniman to Junction; Fairground from Fair to Ann Arbor Trail; Farmer from Harvey to the C and O rail tracks; Farmer from the C and O rail tracks to Starkweather; Hamilton from Jaycee Park to Maple; Hardenburg from Wilcox to Holbrook; Harding from Hartsough to Burroughs; Hartsough from Roosevelt to Coolidge; Harvey from Wing to Ann Arbor Trail; Jenner Place from Maple to Ann Arbor Trail; Liberty from Amelia to Mill; Park Place from Evergreen to McKinley; Roosevelt from Hartsough to Burroughs; Sheridan from Sheldon to McKinley; Sunset from Farmer to Junction; and Union from Ann Arbor Trail to Main.

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Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues., Sat., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Ply. Twp. OKs equipment purchases

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, feeling deadline pressures, approved police department plans and purchases Feb. 12 including a communications system, and building construction.

The township is buying a Burroughs B-96 computer, a D-M Data Corp. police software package, and Motorola dispatch system totaling \$145,318. Federal Revenue Sharing money will pay for the purchase and township officials say the computer-dispatch system will be used by the DPW and fire departments, in addition to the police department.

The B-96 computer purchase was approved under the condition the township had the option to cancel the order following their Feb. 26 meeting.

Burroughs representatives said the board must authorize the purchase Feb. 12 for the hardware to be delivered April 1, the date listed on the township's timeline.

Architect Stan Tkacz presented the board with less expensive plan for construction and renovation of the township DPW garage, which will house the police department.

Construction will cost \$396,420, according to Tkacz' estimate which didn't include specialty wiring.

The board agreed to use builders from the township hall renovation project last year to construct the police building's data center, rather than advertise for bids, which Tkacz said would "chew up five weeks."

The data center must be constructed to house the computer system by April 1. Other phases of the building construction have less stringent time requirements and will be bid out, said Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Tkacz will be architect and construction manager on the renovation project, while the township will act as general contractor on the project.

Trustee Abe Munfakh said he favored hiring an outside general contractor to be responsible for the project. "My experience has been that if you do it the other route, you have nothing but problems."

Tkacz said the \$71.88 construction cost per foot of the project was "very reasonable."

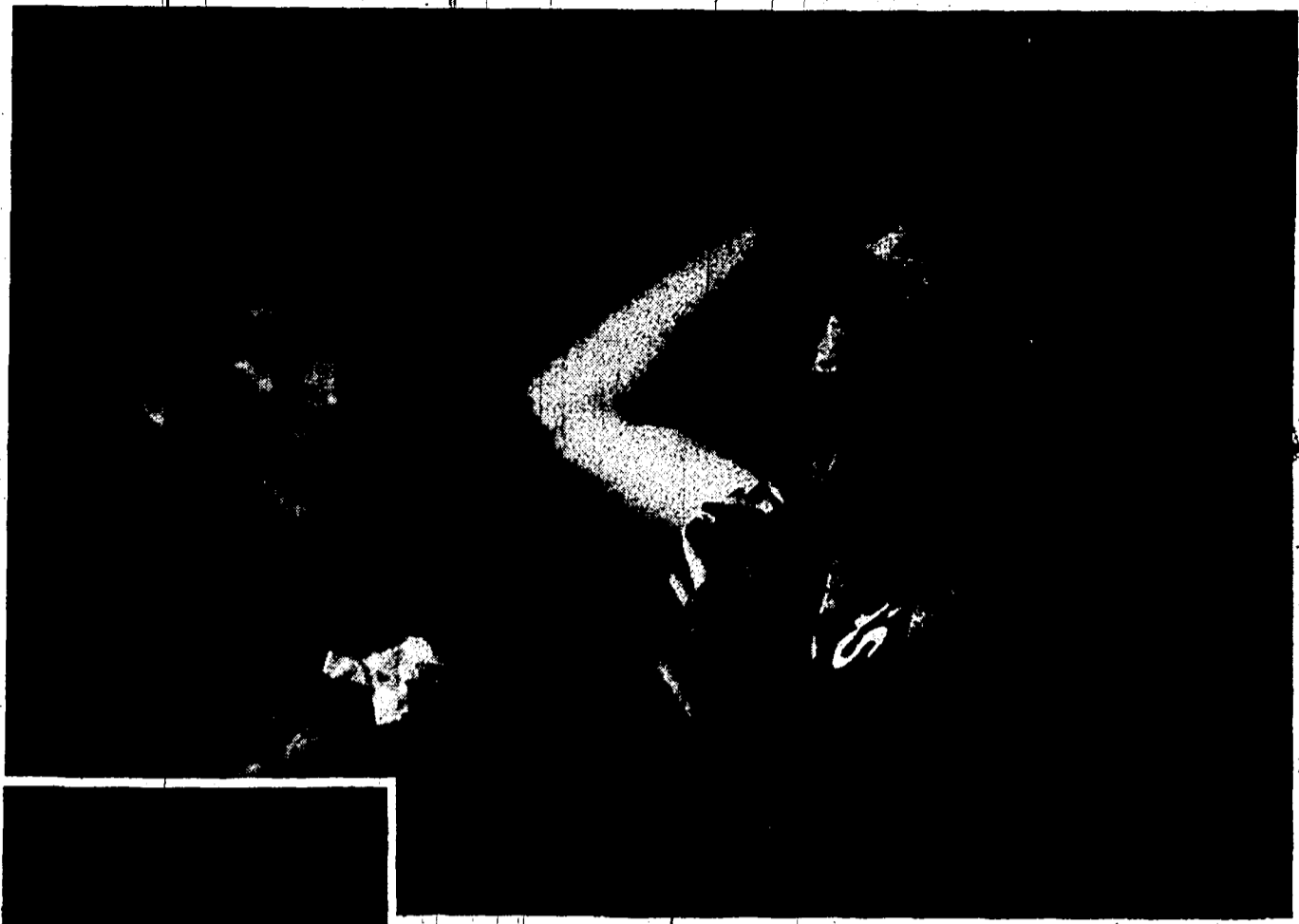
The board also voted unanimously to terminate the township's police service contract with the city June 30. Under the contract, the township paid the city \$467,000 annually for police protection.

In another formal move, the board unanimously approved the first reading of an ordinance establishing the police department which is scheduled to be in place July 1.

The board approved Police Chief Carl Berry's request to advertise for bids on the purchase of four heavy duty police cars.

A handful of township residents attended the meeting and questioned the board about the cost of the department.

Lynn Ehrle called the board's decision to start the police department "a rush to judgment" and called the costs involved in the startup "exorbitant."



The very first P-C Queen

QUEEN JOETTE! Joette Lynn Thomas, 17, a 1985 graduate of Canton High School was crowned the very first Miss Plymouth-Canton in the Miss Plymouth-Canton Scholarship Pageant held at Salem Auditorium Feb. 16. Joette competed against six other women from The Plymouth-Canton Community to win her crown. First runner up in the contest went to Kimberly Ann Henshaw, 18, a 1985 graduate of Canton High School. Second runner up was Sandra Leigh Rais, 17, a Canton High School student. Women competing in the contest were judged on their talent competition, swimsuit competition, evening gown competition and a personal interview. In addition to winning a scholarship, clothes, make up and dance classes, Joette also won the right to represent The Plymouth-Canton Community in the Miss Michigan Pageant. Other contestants who participated in the pageant included: Kimberly Ann Spaw, Lori Janine Carpenter, Michelle Tellier and Julia Ann Vest. At left, Joette first reacts to the announcement she has been named Miss Plymouth-Canton. Above, she is congratulated by Deborah Swartzwelter. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

Parents oppose spec. ed. rule changes

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Several of the proposed changes in Michigan special education rules are being opposed by the Plymouth-Canton Schools' special education parent advisory committee.

Committee chairman Harvey Plas told the board of education that although the committee agrees with most of the rule changes, they are opposed to several of the new proposals and also feel the process is being rushed.

"We don't believe it will be in the best interests of children or school districts to race through this process in order to begin in September of 1985," the committee said in a position paper. "September 1986 might be more appropriate to facilitate student groupings as well as staff changes. Some of the new teaching requirements (proposed) are not even being offered at colleges yet."

The committee filed its position paper with the State Board of Education this month. The local school board reviewed

the position paper and referred it to administration for study. Special Education Director Edwin Page explained the proposed rule changes to the school board at the workshop session last month.

One of the changes the committee is opposed to would also a routinely contracted agent to be considered independent of the schools district. "We disagree because we believe the parents must have a choice of independent evaluations including ones not routinely contracted with by the school district who many parents view as 'people working for the school.'"

The committee is also opposed to a rule change that would expand the age span of children allowed in some special education classrooms because "it would permit placement of very large older children with small young ones in quite dangerous situations."

The parent committee is also op-

posed to the State Education Department's proposal to combine the classifications of severely multiply impaired and severely mentally impaired under one program called severely impaired.

The parents are also opposed to staffing changes and a decrease in number of school days recommended as part of this proposal.

Teachers of emotionally impaired and
Cont. on pg. 5

Weather delay

Last Wednesday's Community Crier saw late delivery in many areas.

The problems were not the fault of Crier carriers or drivers but stemmed from the adverse weather conditions which made delivery to some areas impossible.

Public Notices

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Canton will hold a public hearing to discuss the submittal of a pre-application to obtain federal funding assistance for the acquisition of recreation property. It is being proposed that Land and Water Conservation Fund Program assistance be used for the acquisition of approximately 50 acres immediately south of the Township Administration Building. All concerned persons are invited to attend and submit their views on the proposed project at the regular meeting of the Township Board of Trustees to be held on February 26, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Administration Building at the address listed below. Those persons unable to attend may submit their comments, in writing, to:

Office of the Township Clerk
1150 South Canton Center Road
Canton, Michigan 48188
Linda Chuhran
Township Clerk

PUBLISH: 2-20-85

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Canton Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times:

Tuesday, March 5, 1985	8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 6, 1985	8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 7, 1985	8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Friday, March 8, 1985	8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 9, 1985	10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Monday, March 11, 1985	8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 12, 1985	3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

All persons protesting their assessments must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required, however. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Assessor's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Appearance before the Board is by appointment only. If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call Peggy Farrell, Secretary to the Board of Review, at 397-1000, ext. 281.

PUBLISH: 2-13-85/2-20-85/2-27-85

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON FOR AMERICAN YAZAKI CORPORATION PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Canton has submitted a project plan to the Township Board for its approval.

Said project plan deals with an automotive parts facility involving the acquisition, construction and equipping of a two-storyed 30,000 square foot general office and laboratory building, and a one-storyed 180,000 square foot workshop and warehouse building to be owned and to be used by American Yazaki Corporation, and to be located on a project area or site described as follows:

Commencing at the West 1/4 corner of Section 12, T2S, R8R, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan; thence S 01° 50' 26" E 344.72 feet along the West line of said Section; thence N 88° 06' 01" E 337.69 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence N 26° 09' 19" E 1531.96 feet; thence along the Southerly right-of-way line of Warren Road Southeasterly 354.19 feet along the arc of a 3548.58 foot radius circular curve to the left through a central angle of 00° 03' 37" having a chord which bears S 63° 57' 32" E 354.03 feet; thence S 01° 50' 46" E 848.77 feet along the East line of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section; thence S 01° 50' 40" E 337.30 feet along the East line of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section; thence S 88° 00' 01" W 1032.15 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Being a part of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 and a part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 12, T2S, R8E, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan and containing 20.25 acres of land more or less. Being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

Commencing at the West 1/4 corner of Section 12, T2S, R8E, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan; thence N 88° 24' 38" E 1369.82 feet along the East and West 1/4 line of said Section to a point on the West Line of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section said point being the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence N 01° 50' 46" W 848.77 feet along said West line to a point on the Southerly right-of-way line of Warren Road; thence along said right-of-way line Easterly 42.58 feet along the arc of a 3348.58 foot radius circular curve to the left through a central angle of 00° 43' 43" having a chord which bears S 67° 21' 12" W 42.58 feet to a point on the Westerly right-of-way line of the I-275 Expressway; thence along said Westerly right-of-way line in the following courses: S 24° 08' 00" E 167.70 feet, S 00° 08' 00" E 348.66 feet, S 01° 49' 45" W 583.67 feet and S 00° 08' 00" E 120.55 feet; thence S 89° 52' 00" W 50.93 feet to a point on the West line of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section; thence N 00° 50' 46" W 374.00 feet along said West line to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Being a part of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 and a part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 12, T2S, R8E, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan and containing 2.16 acres of land more or less. Being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

The street address of the facility is 6700 Haggerty Road, Canton, Michigan, 48187.

Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$10,000,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, the 5th day of March, 1985, at the Township Hall located at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

Linda Chuhran
Township Clerk

PUBLISH: 2-20-85



BPW winners...

THE PLYMOUTH BPW recently awarded seven scholarships to area women who are returning to school for the winter 1985 college term. Selection was based on financial need and clarity of goals. The scholarship recipients were honored at a Feb. 18 dinner held at the Hillside Inn. Above, left to right, are four scholarship recipients. They include: Paula Taucher of Livonia, Marie Morrow of Plymouth, BPW President Marilyn Alimpich, Linda Prong of Livonia and Maxine Saffron of Canton. Other winners included Judith Mroz of Plymouth, Shirley White of Livonia and Kathleen Poisson of Northville. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Flodin spirit to bloom

The spirit of former Canton Township Clerk John Flodin will live on in Canton.

Members of the John W. Flodin Memorial Fund Committee have completed the preliminary work on a memorial garden which will be built to honor Flodin. The garden will be constructed in the lobby of the Canton Administration Building and will feature a water fall, bench seating and lights.

Members of the committee said they felt a garden was an appropriate tribute for Flodin. "It exemplifies John's love of nature, commitment to improving the quality of life in Canton Township and, gentle demeanor for which we fondly remember him," committee members wrote.

Project costs are estimated at \$5,000

and the committee has currently received \$1,500 in contributions. Those individuals who contribute \$50 or more to the fund, and those corporations who contribute \$100 or more will have their names engraved on a plaque which will be placed near the garden in the lobby.

"We feel this project is very much in the keeping with the outdoor spirit and peacefulness of John," Trustee Robert Padgett said.

Recreation Supervisor Mike Gouin said a fundraiser for the project was being planned for a future date. Those who wish to contribute funds may send them to the John Flodin Memorial Fund, Canton Township Hall, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, MI. 48188.

City study unveiled to downsize police department

Cont. from pg. 1

Mayor David Pugh outlined plans two weeks ago to finance the department after July 1 which included: budget cuts coupled with union concessions; the use of 1986 federal revenue sharing monies; asking voters to approve a three year special millage levy; and the re-allocation of a .4 mill levy set to expire this summer.

Plymouth Police Officers Association President Mike Gardner has said the union would be willing to consider concessions but not if large-scale layoffs were ordered.

Bartell met with Gardner and other officers to discuss the report yesterday.

The study said the current department was moving toward a service philosophy, which it called the "most sophisticated policing configuration"

Based on surveys, the report found high interest and energy levels for the job among department employees.

"It is unusual for a department with an average length of service of 9.5 years to exude this level of commitment and desire for development," the report said.

But the surveys also found low morale among those in the department. "Several negative factors are currently operating which threaten to impede future development," the report said.

Those negative factors were listed as: "the criticism and process used by the township to disengage from the police contract; the lack of a permanent police chief; the 'strained relationship' between the department and Graper; and the current talk of layoffs."

Apartment raid mix-up leaves couple troubled

Cont. from pg. 1

When they met up with each other, police say, they decided to cooperate on the raid. The Canton Police Department was also called in to assist -- and were later called by Smith.

The officers were at Honeytree to raid the apartment of Gregory Mark Seguin, 31, whose townhouse backs up to Smith's and Monroe's. Seguin's townhouse number, 8502, backed up to Smith and Monroe's 8504 at the end of an eight-unit building.

Although Livonia police were seeking Seguin on a felonious assault charge and Dearborn Police had a search warrant for suspicion of drug possession, it wasn't Seguin some Dearborn Police erroneously encountered in their raid.

According to Dearborn Police Chief John Connolly, all of the townhouse units in the complex run front to back except for the two on the end. A Honeytree Apartment assistant manager refused to comment on the police information.

At the time of the raid, Dearborn Police said they did not know Seguin's apartment had no back door and that two Dearborn officers were sent around to cover what they thought was the back

door of Seguin's apartment in the raid. The door, was, in fact, the front door to Smith's apartment.

Accounts of what followed after the officers entered the home vary.

Smith said the two officers threw open the front door with such force it sounded like an explosion. He gave the following account of the event:

"Ryan, my girlfriend's son had just been sent to the babysitter. We were upstairs getting ready to go out for dinner on Valentine's Day when we heard commotion next door (in Seguin's apartment).

"Just about the time we turned down the radio to hear what the problem was, the door downstairs came flying open. We were both terrified. We knew someone was in the apartment.

"They didn't identify themselves as cops. They positioned themselves at the bottom of the staircase, guns pointed upward and shouted up 'Come down with your hands up or we'll blow your f--- head off.'"

"We were terrified. We thought a couple of crazies had broken in and we were dead. My girlfriend called the operator and said to get the police. When



MICHAEL SMITH

I looked downstairs I was looking right into the barrel of two guns pointed straight up at me. I thought we'd see a flash and be dead.

"It was over five minutes before these guys identified themselves as cops. They weren't dressed like cops, and when one of them finally flashed a badge just for a second, we still didn't think they were cops.

"When we came down the stairs at that point, the cops had their guns pointed at our head at all times. I kept saying 'I don't know what you're doing here or what this is about, but you're making a big mistake.'"

Smith said it was at this point one of the two Dearborn officers began to question whether or not they had entered the right apartment.

Cont. on pg. 7

Parents nix spec. ed. rules

Cont. from pg. 3

specific learning disabled currently can have a case load of up to 15 students, with not more than 10 students in the classroom at once. The state has proposed removing the 10-at-once ceiling. The local parent group is opposed to this rule because they say it would discourage mainstreaming of students for part of the day.

Also, the groups said 15 students in either type of classroom at once would be detrimental to the learning environment.

A new rule attempting to cover 'resource rooms' for the most part is

good, the parents said. However, the rule needs to clearly state that children in resource rooms need special education 50 per cent of the day or less. Students needing over 50 per cent of their day in special education should be in a basic special education classroom, they said. Resource room maximums should be 10 students at one time and 15 per case load.

The parent group is also opposed to a rule change that would allow for combination classrooms because "the great potential for abuse by large districts who would find combination classroom cheaper."



MIKE SMITH poses near the spiral staircase of his Canton townhouse in what he said is a position similar to what two Dearborn Police Officers took in a mistaken Valentine's Day raid on his apartment. The officers held their guns on Smith and his girlfriend for over five minutes Smith said. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON Laureate winners pose with P-C Asst. Superintendent for Instruction Michael Homes. The award is presented annually to the district's best young authors. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

School district honors best young authors

The best of the young writers in the Plymouth-Canton Schools were honored Thursday night in a ceremony conducted by principals and members of the school board.

The Laureate Prizes for Literature, created four years ago, were awarded to the best of the district's Young Authors' Conference.

The best books are judged by building Laureate committees in search of Laureate winners. The winning books are published in the annual Laureate Anthology along with the names of those students receiving honorable mention and runner-up prizes.

Copies of the Anthology are placed in each elementary library so that the writing can serve as models of excellence

for other students. Teachers were honored this year with special pins as 'author's mentors.'

Winners in the primary division (grades one to three) are: Michelle Cronan of Field School, and Tami Filas of Miller School. Intermediate division winners are: Josh Anderson of Allen School, and Emmy Rosenberger of Smith School.

Runners-up were: Jeffrey Martin, Anne Marie Wilson, Jessica Curtin, Carl Hathaway, Matt Homes, Amy Sabo, Meg Strickland, and Geoff Eisenlord.

Honorable mentions went to: Bobby Soule, Stacy Wiuthoff, Sara Seuty, Taylor Fears, Corey Lindabury, Meghan Lynch, Toby Russell, Elizabeth Rea,

Mark Ferris, Vipul R. Panchal, Heather Kaye, Julian Sell and Andrew Hellman.

Anne Whalen received a special Laureate Award for her book of poetry, "Rhyme and Reason." One of the poems from her book is "Homework":

HOMEWORK

I do homework day and night,
but still I never get it right.
And if you ask me,
I would say,
there's got to be a better way.
For some the work's a piece of cake,
others wish they'd get a break,
from math and English,
map and Chart,
teacher, won't you have a
heart.

City may run out on charity races

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Running races, popular last summer on city streets, are in limbo this year because the police department reportedly lacks the manpower necessary to oversee the races.

Acting Police Chief Ralph White denied approval on applications from organizers of two road races planned for this summer. The four road races held on city streets last year drew between 400-700 runners.

But White said those races required up to eight police officers and 35 volunteers to cover as many as 77 intersections.

"I am saying that this department, as it stands today, cannot provide for the safety of the runners," White said.

Last year's races were covered "by the skin of our teeth, hoping nothing would happen," he said.

City Manager Henry Graper, after meeting with White, recommended the City Commission deny race applications and suggested race sponsors contact Plymouth Township or Wayne County to work out alternative race locations. The City Commission was scheduled to consider the issue last night.

Races run last year in the city were the: Salem track and cross country alumni's Rocks Run II; Plymouth Jaycees Fourth of July run; Growthworks run; and Plymouth YMCA run.

All four races were fundraisers. White suggested road races be held on Edward Hines Parkway.

Tom Truesdale, an organizer for this year's planned Rocks Run III, said last year's race earned about \$2,000 for Salem's track and cross country teams. "I don't really know what we'll do until I hear what (the City Commission) does," Truesdale said.

Police response to calls during the races was often strained because the races tied up manpower, White said. Police officers often raced from one intersection to another further along the route after runners passed, White said.

The routes themselves, though usually barricaded or marked, can become dangerous when cars stray onto courses, White said.

And while volunteer groups and race sponsors often provide people to cover intersections, police can't control whether

the volunteers show up or their traffic control experience.

The situation, he said, poses potential liability problems for the city, White said.

"The city provides police protection for the races and the groups putting on the races reap the benefits, if there are any," Graper said.

CSC reported

The Canton Police Department is investigating a complaint which may lead to a charge of first degree criminal sexual conduct. Lt. Alex Wilson said.

Wilson said the department has taken a complaint involving a juvenile who claims she was forced to have sex with a 20-year-old man on Feb. 17 at approximately 10:30 p.m. Wilson said the 16-year-old juvenile told police she was taken to William P. Holiday Park off of Koppernick Road in Canton and forced to have intercourse with a 20-year-old man. No weapon was used and it is unknown what force was used in the incident, Wilson said.

Canton man nabbed by cops

Cont. from pg. 1

representing Ross University," Wilson continued. "The attorney told Keppen Fisher's work permit had been jerked by the University and he would have to leave the country."

Wilson said Pan American Airlines confirmed that Fisher had booked a flight from St. Kitts to St. Thomas Monday. The flight was then to continue to New York and finally Detroit. Wilson said Fisher was supposed to arrive in Detroit at 8:10 p.m. Monday.

"We were afraid he would avoid U.S. Customs by going through Customs in St. Thomas," Wilson said. "If he did that, he could change his flight itinerary and end up in any number of places around the country without going through Customs."

Wilson said rather than wait to see if Fisher would show up in Detroit, the Canton Police asked St. Thomas authorities to arrest him at the first stop on his flight.

Wilson said Keppen flew down to St. Thomas Monday to handle the case. He will either start extradition procedures against Fisher or, if Fisher waives extradition, will bring Fisher back to Detroit start criminal procedures against him.

"Once he's back in the States, he'll have to go through a normal arraignment in 35th District Court and we'll follow standard procedures," Wilson said.

Ella Fisher died July 20 after being taken off respirators at Veteran's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Five days earlier she had been admitted in critical condition and did not regain consciousness.

According to police reports, Ella Fisher died of asphyxiation. Duct tape had been placed across her nose and mouth and she had gone without oxygen for over an hour and a half.

Police said Charles Fisher told them both he and his wife had been attacked and bound up in their home July 15. Fisher told police he woke early that morning when he thought Ella was arriving home from work. When he entered the kitchen he was struck from behind and knocked unconscious.

Fisher had told police when he later regained consciousness he was bound to his bed. He broke free and found Ella tied up in the living room. Duct tape had been placed over both her nose and mouth.

Wilson said police have no other suspects in the case at this time, and a motive for the murder is only speculative.

Ella Fisher was studying transcultural nursing and planned to return to her native Bolivia within a year at the time of her death.

Spring warning

Spring is tornado season. Aware of that fact, REACT is sounding a call for tornado spotters for The Plymouth-Canton Community. Volunteer positions are available, especially in the afternoon. Citizens Band or ham radio experience is preferred but not necessary.

Spotters will be dispatched to locations west of this area during periods of severe weather to watch for funnel clouds.

REACT is holding a meeting for spotters Feb. 27 in Plymouth Township Hall, Lilley at Ann Arbor roads.

Back door raid leaves Canton couple shaken

Cont. from pg. 5

"They started to ask 'Well isn't this the back door to that apartment?' and pointed toward the place next door. At that point I just dropped my hands and said, 'Oh man, I don't believe this.'"

"There was no apology or nothing. We weren't even a consideration. They just put their guns back in the holsters and ran around to the other side of the building. I just turned to my girlfriend and said 'Let's get out of here.' She was really crying and hysterical."

Smith said he and Monroe didn't know what to do. They stopped at the Honeytree Apartment clubhouse where they called the Canton Police for assistance. After waiting for an officer for over half an hour, Smith said he returned to his apartment.

Over 45 minutes later a Canton officer finally showed up, he said.

Smith said he and Monroe have had trouble sleeping since the incident took place.

"We really thought that any minute we were going to be dead. Had Ryan been playing in the house at the time of the raid - what kind of effect would that have left on him? I'm almost 30 and look what it has done to me."

"We're paying over \$500 to live in a supposedly nice area. Yes, we've thought about moving as a result of the whole thing. It will be weeks before we resume a normal life again."

Smith said he knew the officers "expected something heavy to happen or they wouldn't have broken in with that much force and been ready to kill."

Canton Acting Police Chief Larry

Stewart said it did not take his department an hour and 15 minutes to respond to Smith's call. Stewart said it may have taken a half hour at the most "because of the crisis situation in the next apartment."

"We radioed the call out to our officer in Seguin's apartment but he could not call the station immediately to respond to the call because Dearborn and Livonia were using the phone. When he called the station five minutes later and then went to the clubhouse, Smith had left so we had to track him down. It didn't take more than half and hour from the time of Dearborn's entry into his apartment. It would have been taken care of 10 minutes sooner had he (Smith) stayed where he was supposed to have stayed."

Connolly confirmed his officers expected to encounter the possibility of automatic weapons and dangerous individuals in the raid.

"There is no excuse for going into the wrong one (apartment)," Connolly said. "We were wrong and the officer apologized. This is the first time I know of (that this has happened) recently and I hope it will be the last."

"We're going to review the facts play by play and see what happened," the Dearborn chief continued.

Connolly said his officers found the door ajar when they entered Smith's apartment. He said his men asked Smith his name and when he told them it was Smith, Connolly said his officers apologized and left the apartment. The chief admitted "this could have been a disaster and luckily it wasn't. There's no excuse for it."

Connolly said Seguin has been under

surveillance by the Dearborn Police Department for drug dealing in that city for some time. Police said they'd gotten a tip Seguin might have a lot of narcotics in his apartment the night of the raid. The Dearborn police were expected to issue a narcotics warrant on Seguin yesterday.

Police said officers seized large amounts on money, a Spitfire automatic machine gun, drug paraphernalia and a quarter ounce of what they suspected was cocaine from Seguin.

Sgt. Gary Siner of the Livonia Police Department said Seguin has been charged with felonious assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder in the assault of a former girlfriend on Feb. 1 in Livonia.

Seguin was arraigned in 35th District Court on the Livonia charge and released on a \$15,000, 10 per cent bond.

Preliminary exam is scheduled for March 16.

"It's not like we've lost confidence in the police, but everything is different now," Smith said. They made a very bad mistake. How many people do you know who have a mailbox at their back door and a different apartment number?

"You would think if 10 of their guys were entering the front of the apartment and these two guys didn't see them when they entered the back from the other side it would be obvious that something was wrong and they'd say 'Hey, where did everybody go.'"

"It should have been so obvious when they were running around that this was a whole different house. This could have been such a tragedy for no reason at all," Smith said.

Omnicom does housecleaning

Omnicom's programming department is closed this week as part of its twice annual in-house training and maintenance week. "Our department will be in from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week, (but) we will not be doing any of our regular show taping except for Legislative Floor Debate on Friday," said Suzanne Skubick, community affairs and programming director.

Skubick said the shut-down means there will be no airing of regular programs. Omnicom's Family Home Theater will also be suspended for the week. Broadcasting will resume on

Monday, Feb. 25, with shows airing at their regular times.

"Subscribers are welcome to call us with any questions or to set up taping arrangements for future dates during our shut-down week as long as they call during business hours," she said.

"It is necessary for us to occasionally shut-down our operations in order to conduct much needed maintenance of equipment and work on our production skills with in-house training sessions. I hope our subscribers understand and we will be back to normal by the following week," she added.



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community opinions

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To protect Canton's image

Is the Fling flung final?

The chips are down in Canton. Two weeks ago I learned the Canton Country Festival Board has voted to forever abolish the Country Fest Cow Chip Fling.

This disturbing bit of information came to me via the Cow Chip King himself, Capt. Art Winkel of the Canton Fire Department. Winkel has graciously handled the Cow Chip ceremony for the past three years. The 1985 extravaganza would have been his fourth summer of picking up the odoriferous ammo and letting it dry in the sun.

"Yes," Winkel said a little indignation "they got rid of the Cow Chip Fling this year. No more queen, no more Fling - and I'm the one that went out every year and picked the darned things up to dry!"

Winkel's indignation is understandable. It isn't often a community can boast something so happily "homegrown" as a Cow Chip Fling. This bit of festival madness has brought out hundreds of enthusiastic participants and lot of local lore in its three-year existence.

Consider, for example, the unnamed Canton librarian who wore white gloves when it was her turn to whip her chip. Or how about the newspaper publisher who found an unexpected resident living in his chip. He threw it anyway - quickly.

And imagine the effect moving the festival from August to June had on this bit of hometown silliness. It certainly made a dry Fling a little more challenging to orchestrate.

For all the dirty work which went into setting the Fling up, there were plenty of people clamoring for a chance to throw some organic matter around. Last year over 30 contestants dipped into the chips and tried their luck in the Fling. Six Canton women became the Cow Chip Royal Court.

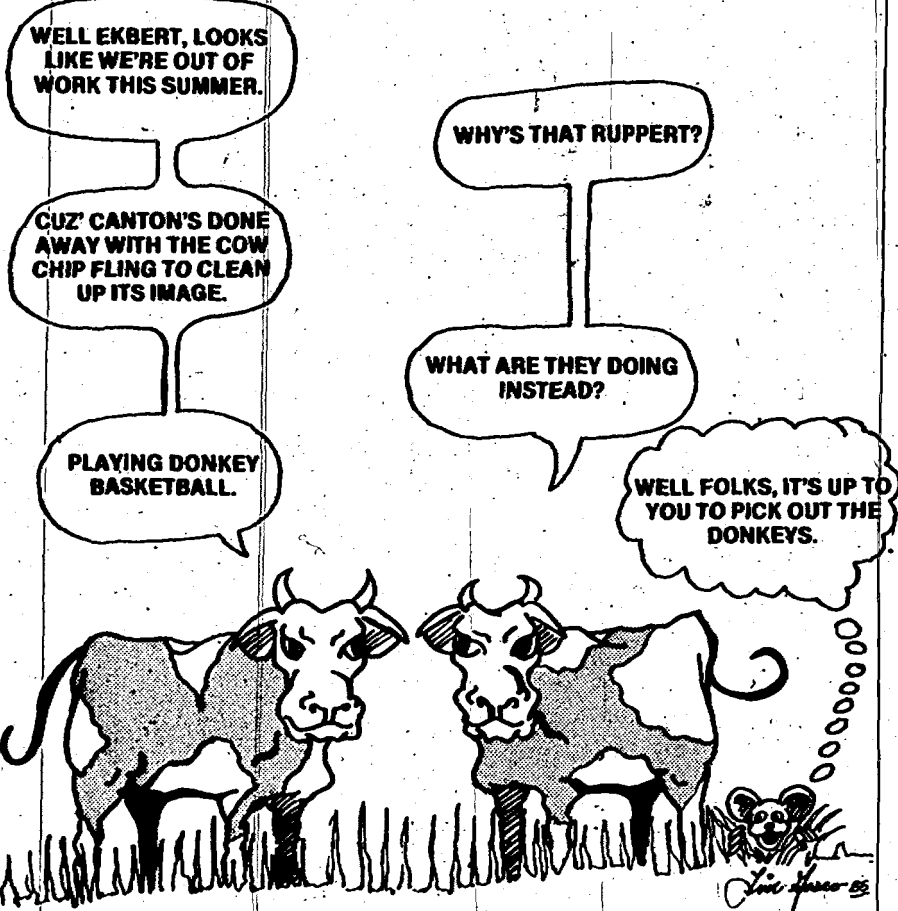
Despite this, however, another Canton faction was forming.

Lead, perhaps, by some white gloved rebel who can't appreciate such earthy events, this group quietly vowed to stamp out the Cow Chip Fling forever. They did so by hitting the proverbial achilles heel of Canton - they questioned just what the contest was doing to the community's identity.

"What does this foolishness do for our community image?" these wallflowers began to whisper in the halls. "We look

From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein



like a bunch of cowboys when they start throwing those things," they argued in the stores. "Stamp out the Cow Chip Fling and clean up this community for the sake of our children," they demanded among themselves.

The pressure proved too great. The Country Festival Committee caved in. No more Cow Chip Fling, no more Cow Chip Queen, no more manure spreaders in the parade.

The Country Festival Board has decided to clean up its image of Canton - by approving a donkey basketball game instead.

But there is hope, however. One thing the yuppie-uppy, healthy-happy, professional Ban-the-Flingers didn't count on was the number of good Canton

folks, like Winkel, who can laugh at themselves and have a little fun. They may keep this tradition alive after all.

Memorial eulogy for the Cow Chip Fling? Not on your life! The war is on! Those who see this annual event as an institution in Canton should rise together in protest and demand a reprieve. Don't let the chips fall where they will... stack them how you will.

Contact members of the Canton Country Festival Board. Let them know a Save-the-Cow-Chip-Fling movement has been mounted. And let them have it with both barrels if they argue the Fling is bad for Canton's "image."

There are more chips in that statement than there were in the whole competition last year.

Shovel sidewalks for your mail carrier

EDITOR: Businesses and residents need to help prevent slips, trips and falls of letter carriers due to snow and ice.

The cooperation of those who have cleared and salted the stairways, and pathways to mail receptacles is deeply appreciated. However, there continues to be some approaches that are not clear

and constitute a hazard to carriers.

Slips, trips and falls rank as the number one cause of injury to postal workers. We want to keep our carriers on their feet so that they can continue to deliver the mail.

Carriers injured by falls due to snow and ice must be replaced by substitutes, and let's face it, service is never as good with a substitute as it is with the regular

carrier who is familiar with the route.

Letter carriers will make every effort to deliver mail, but if the approach to a letter box is obstructed by snow and ice, delivery may not be possible.

VERNON A. RACINE
 OFFICER IN CHARGE
 PLYMOUTH POST OFFICE

community opinions

Schools showed backbone having Ginsberg speak



Worthwhile for students of all ages

ALLEN GINSBERG
(Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Thanks for career tour

(Editor's Note: Members of Marge Panko's career class from Central Middle School toured The Crier/COMMA, operation several weeks ago. These are a sample of a number of thank yous which were sent to Crier publisher Ed Wendover, who conducted the tour.)

Thank you for using your precious time at your busiest time to let my careers class see how The Crier newspaper and other things are made. It was very interesting and educational. I had lots of fun going through the place.

WENDY SEVERSON

Thank you for letting us come into The Crier. I enjoyed the tour of The Crier. It was neat how you put the paper together. Your job must be interesting coming and going to all the news stories. Thanks again.

DAVE O'LOUGHLIN

Thank you for letting us come to The Crier. It was very interesting and I learned alot. I have never seen how a paper is put together. Thank you again.

MARK KROLL

Thank you very much for giving us the tour of The Crier. I really thought it was very interesting. Being an editor for a newspaper sounds very interesting. Thank you again.

LARA RAMBO

Allen Ginsberg, the noted and somewhat controversial poet, visited CEP for a pair of one hour lectures in Canton's Little Theatre Friday.

I caught one of his hours, and left wishing Ginsberg had visited my high school.

He sat in a chair on the stage drinking tea, reciting and singing his poetry and that of William Blake, and offering views on everything from Mick Jagger to meditation. The hour was never dull.

Ginsberg, ex-beatnik, former advocate of psychedelia, and prolific and acclaimed poet, is pushing 60 but still easily connects with those less than a third his age.

He accompanied himself with a harmonium when reading poetry and explained to the audience that poetry had been associated with music since before the days of Homer.

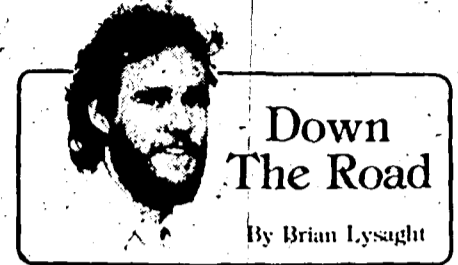
"Poetry and music and dance have always been together until the invention of the printing press, which separated language from reading."

He offered the attentive high schoolers tips on reading poetry: "Listen to the sounds of your own voice and listen to the melodic variations and don't talk in a monotone when you're reading poetry."

The poet, who keeps current with happenings on the rock and roll scene, said called songwriters Patti Smith, John Lennon, Bob Dylan, Joe Strummer and Exene of X, accomplished poets. Rock and roll, he said, made important contributions to reuniting words and music.

He led the 75 or so students in the auditorium on a five-minute meditation exercise. Everyone meditates, he said, when sitting on the toilet.

It has been suggested that a Ginsberg-



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

led meditation exercise may help live up the local Rotary Club luncheons. I don't know that the message would go over too well, but it would certainly be interesting to watch.

A question came near the end of the hour about Ginsberg's well-reported drug use. He said he used drugs as an instrument to probe the parameters of his mind. It sounded like he has reduced his intake of late, though he said he still tries psychedelics at least once a year out of principle.

Kent Buikema, director of secondary education, who was standing in the back of the auditorium during the lecture, seemed a bit jittery during the drug question and response, but he was saved by the bell.

Buikema deserves credit for offering a stage and a couple hours to Ginsberg, who must be considered a risk to some.

Much credit also goes to the students who took the initiative to track down and set up a date with the poet, who was in town for a reading at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

To my mind education, to be of any value, must deal with all sorts of issues, sometimes the more controversial, the better. Agree with him or not, Ginsberg is an educator and everyone in the auditorium Friday heard words to learn by.

Plymouth's aging Americans thank all groups

EDITOR:

Enough cannot be said of the care and generosity of some of our local service groups. Organizations such as the Plymouth Community Council on Aging could not operate without the private funding and monetary donations given to us.

All too often, we hear of the negative elements of our society, and the wonderful, generous spirit that is with us sometimes falls on the back pages of the newspapers.

However, I deem it necessary to publicly thank all the members of service groups and organizations that have given of themselves to assist us over the years.

Our heartfelt thanks to the wonderful people with the American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post 391 - their Christmas-time donations have brightened many a shut-in's holiday! The Plymouth Jaycees - for their unshakable and enthusiastic generosity and spirit. The Rotary Anns, Plymouth Lions Club, and Plymouth Community Fund United Way, have all been very supportive when we needed it.

Please accept our humble and gracious thank you on behalf of Plymouth's Aging Americans. We will continue to assist and aid those in our community who need it.

SARAH J. DELMORE

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL ON AGING

community opinions



Unsolicited Remarks By Rachael Dolson

Appoint carefully

Schools gift Foundation needs careful structuring

The Plymouth-Canton School Board should exercise thoughtful care and consideration in the choosing of citizens for the soon-to-be-created education foundation.

The foundation idea is a good one. It will create one umbrella organization to handle the schools scholarship funds. It will provide a non-profit entity for benevolent citizens to donate to - the board's hired foundation consultants say just having a foundation, without any further fundraising activities, increases bequests from estates by 70 per cent.

There are several safeguards built into the law governing foundations which insure the foundation board's autonomy and dedication to pursue. No more than 50 per cent of the board can be school employes or elected officials. If the foundation veers from its original purpose as established by the board, it is automatically dissolved. Also, a certain percentage of the foundation's total capital must be expended each year - preventing the board from building up the fund, depriving current students in favor of future ones.

Although the foundation idea is a good one and money for scholarships and special school programs will be increased, the board should exercise care in choosing the members for the initial foundation board. (Once established, the foundation board will set up rules to fill

future vacancies itself.)

Both Educational Foundation Consultants and local foundation expert John Lore have stressed to the board the importance of representation of all fundraising and potential fundraising groups. Lore, a local resident who is executive director of Michigan Colleges Foundation, suggested the highest level banker, attorney and CPA in the community be appointed.

The school board should take care not to appoint the usual high profile pool of people who make up many of the board's committees. Although it is important to have each booster group represented, the representatives should not be chosen on the basis of their zealotry for their cause, but on their ability to weigh all the district needs and worthy projects against their own.

Obviously provisions should be built into the initial rules so that any more raised directly by the Purple Booster Club goes to Purple projects. There will be money to scrap over, though, as the foundation will receive unspecified gifts and will earn interest on more it is holding.

Representatives should be chosen based on their ability to represent the Purple Boosters and their ability to see the whole picture. This is one group of appointments that should not be made on the basis of favors owed.

How Dr. Yes made me quit

Ground Hog Day '85 shall long remain in memory, perhaps even to the end of my days which are ever shortening. It was then that the accumulative forces of 50 years of dissipation convened in the area of my lungs, chest and heart, proclaiming, "Ho, Ho, you dunderhead; knock it off."

It also was the morning I learned the value of having at our fingertips the emergency services of our newly opened Arbor Health Building where an anonymous physician said, "You've just smoked your last cigarette," and left unspoken the words, "or else."

Imagine the impertinence of a young medic saying something like that to a patron of the tobacco industry who has smoked two, three, or even four packs a day for half a century!

But as you read this, it is now Day No. 18 on the sacrificial rack and I have yet to suffer the satanic craving that allegedly goes with withdrawal, or to climb the walls which supposedly close in on the newly reformed. But of the morrow, who knows?

My innards have responded to scheduled dosages during these past two weeks of Slophllin, Quinidex, Isoptin, Benlyin, another tablet I can't even decipher, and self-prescribed treatments of Kaopectate, Ben-Gay and Tylenol. The latter two are my own answers to arthritic pains, but as for Kaopectate I'll tell you a secret.

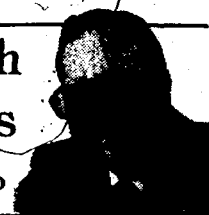
When the Lord put together the model of a human body and told His assembly line to follow it evermore, there was inserted a hidden line of communication between the coughing mechanism up above and the plumbing apparatus down below. One triggers the other.

If I have not made myself clear in following the status of a family newspaper, consult your own physician for clarification.

There are those who think I have a somewhat weird sense of humor. Actually, I admit only to the contention that no matter what the travail and agony, one should look for a reason to

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



smile, grin, or even laugh. Let me give you a couple of for instances.

Scanning a druggist's shelves of cough syrup in quest of what the doctor ordered, I heard a familiar voice offering a recommendation. It was the dulcet tone of one of the community's most respected prohibitionists praising a brand on which the label plainly stated, "Alcohol 20 per cent."

What the doctor had prescribed was only five per cent alcoholic, but then who am I to say where a guy should get his kicks!

Then, of course, there was much reading while entombed at home, running the gamut from Lee Iacocca's autobiography to Ian Fleming's 007 thriller, "Dr. No."

The line in the latter which brought me to a start came as the vile, evil Dr. No revealed to James Bond, "The killers came in the night. They tortured me. I would not say where the gold was, so they cut off my hands to show that the corpse was that of a thief, and they shot me through the heart and went away. But they did not know something. I am the one man in a million who has his heart on the right side of his body. I lived."

The same week in which I read, "Dr. No," a doctor in Plymouth stood aghast while examining a patient, exclaiming that in all his years in medicine this was the first time he ever had encountered a person whose heart was on the right side of the body instead of the left.

X-rays confirmed this, but still the X-ray technician came back to the patient's wife to ask if she could say this was true. The technician was told it was.

As I say, you get your laughs where you find them; just call me "Dr. Yes."

Your write to fight

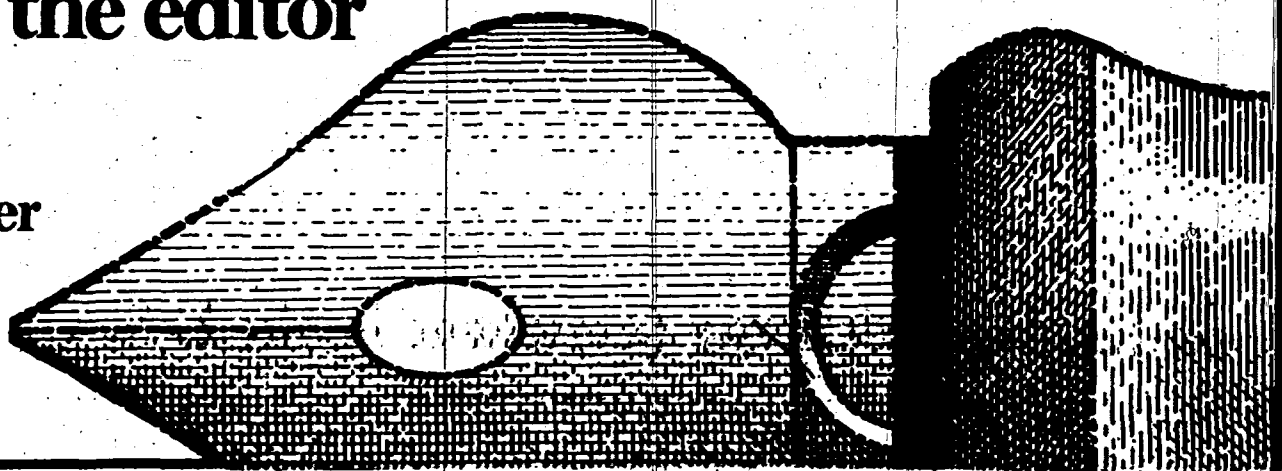
Send a letter to the editor

TO: The Editor

The Community Crier

821 Penniman Ave.

Plymouth, MI. 48170



The Community Crier

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HOT
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THE
PRESS

PG. 1 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 20, 1985



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Potts, Tennessee native

John J. Potts, 83, of Plymouth Township, died Feb. 9 in Livonia. Services were held Feb. 13 at the Dickson Funeral Home in Dickson, TN. Burial was in Martin Garton Cemetery, Burns, TN.

Mr. Potts was born in Tennessee in 1901 and came to the Plymouth area in 1964 from Dickson, TN. He worked as a mill hand with A.H. Leathers. He was a member of the Church of Christ in Dickson, TN.

Survivors include his daughter Eunice Tummins of Plymouth; son Charles Potts of Plymouth; nine grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Local arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mitchell, longtime dentist

Donald L. Mitchell, 88, of Plymouth, died Feb. 11 in Plymouth. Services were held Feb. 13 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank B. Smith officiating. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery.

Dr. Mitchell was born in Leslie in 1896 and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1961. He graduated from the University of Michigan Dental School in 1918 and practiced dentistry in Detroit for 43 years. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church. He was a lifetime member of the Leslie Masonic and the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 and AM. He was also a member of the High 12 and a member of the Michigan Dental Society.

Survivors include his wife Gilberta of Plymouth; a daughter, Patricia Scott of Plymouth; a son, Donald L. Mitchell of Newport, VA.; a sister, Helen Young of Dansville; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Calvary Baptist Church.

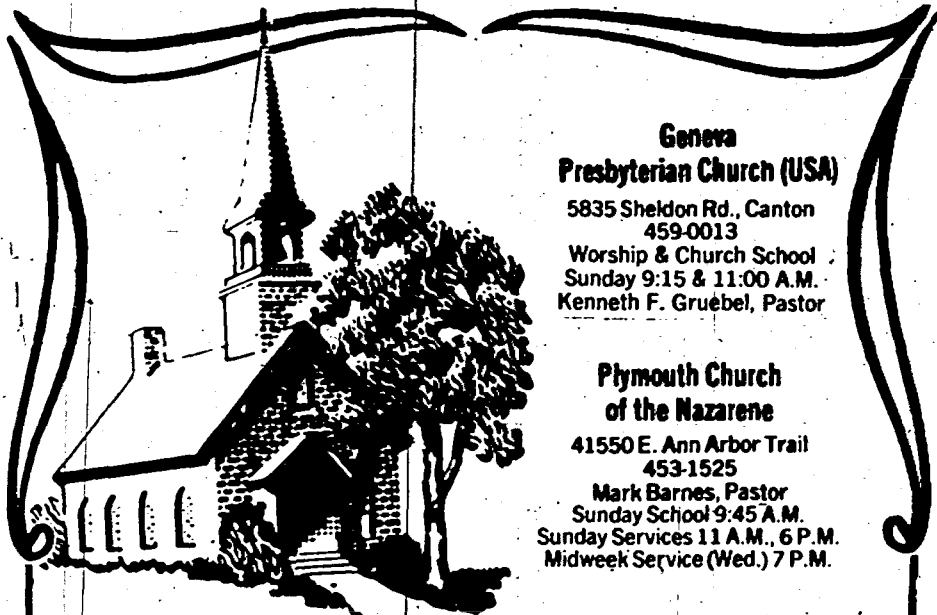
Cash, Twp. resident

Hugh J. Cash, 71, of Plymouth Township, died Feb. 12 at home.

Mr. Cash was born in Indianapolis, IN, in 1913. He moved to the Plymouth area in 1936 from Detroit. He was an analyst with the Ford Motor Company.

Survivors include his sons H. Douglas and Craig W., both of Plymouth; a daughter, Lynn E. of Plymouth; a brother, Don A. Cash of California; a sister, Laurel Alleen of California; and six grandchildren.

Arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.



Geneva Presbyterian Church (USA)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship & Church School
Sunday 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

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

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YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

Church of Christ

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

Fellowship Baptist Church

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

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

42690 Cherry Hill
(Between Sheldon & Litley) Canton
981-0286
Roger F. Aumann, Pastor
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 A.M.
(3 Year-High School)
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Stanley, Canton born

Effie Stanley, 93, of Plymouth, died Feb., 11 in Westland. Services were held Feb. 14 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Stephen E. Wenzel officiating. Entombment was in the Riverside Mausoleum.

Mrs. Stanley was born in Canton in 1891. She lived in The Plymouth-Canton Community her entire life. She was a homemaker and former employe of the Markham Air Rifle Company. She was also a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth since 1918.

Survivors include her daughter Eveleyn Carey of Plymouth; a granddaughter, Shirley Ann McKinley of Westland; a great-granddaughter, Terri Lynn Morales of Houston, TX.; and a sister, Clara Sloss of Westland.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

O'Hara, court investigator

James P. O'Hara, 68, of Warren Road in Canton died Feb., 8 in Detroit. Services were held Feb. 11 at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Millar officiating. A Masonic service was held Feb. 10 at Zion Lodge No. 1.

Mr. O'Hara was born in Michigan in 1916. He was an investigator with Wayne County Friend of the Court. His father, Chester P. O'Hara, was a Wayne Circuit Court judge from 1950-60.

Survivors include his wife June Lucas O'Hara; a son, Richard F. of Woodbridge, VA.; and daughters Virginia and Dorothy Smith of Grosse Pointe Park.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Roberts, of the community

Isiah H. Roberts, 88, of Plymouth, died Feb. 6 in Detroit. Services were held Feb. 9 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey officiating.

Mr. Roberts was born in Pennsylvania in 1896 and came to the community in 1982 from Westland. He worked as a machine operator at Midland Steel.

Survivors include his daughters Norma Roberts of Plymouth and Gloria Kovatsis of Westland; a brother, Henry Roberts of Pennsylvania; a sister, Martha Sallurday of Pennsylvania; and one grandchild.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Benedict, Lodge member

Bartone Joseph Benedict, 75, of Detroit, died Feb. 7 at home. Services were held Feb. 9 at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Millar, and speaker Henry J. Bozich of Wolverine Lodge SNJP officiating.

Mr. Benedict was born in Kansas in 1909. He worked as a tool and die maker for Kelsey-Hayes, and was a member of Wolverine Lodge SNJP.

Survivors include his sister Rose Cerne of Canton, Mary Masser of Warren; brothers Frank of Westland, William of Scammon, KN., and Art of Detroit.

Burial was in National Memorial Gardens.

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Osterhout joins Michigan business mission

Sun Plastic: to LA in search of govt. contracts

George Osterhout of Sun Plastic Coating in Plymouth will travel to Los Angeles next week with representatives from 21 other Michigan firms to learn more about procuring defense department contracts.

The business leaders, all from specialized manufacturing firms in Michigan, will display their space technology and communication and defense systems to primary defense contractors at the three-day mission, Feb. 25 to 27.

The mission is designed to provide

exposure to large contractors that these small businesses would otherwise not be able to get. Each company pays its own expenses for the state-organized effort.

Michigan Commerce Director Doug Ross said state procurement officials are encouraged by the response from the primary California contractors involved in the event. Michigan ranks near the bottom in per capita federal contract dollars and the goal of the mission is to increase the state's return of those federal dollars to Michigan.

"Michigan has lagged behind long

enough when it comes to obtaining federal money," said Ross. "Initiatives like this one help our businesses gain the know-how they need to successfully win federal contracts."

In fiscal 1984, Michigan received 8,000 contracts worth \$2.7 billion; 92 per cent of those contracts were defense related. About half involved the U.S. Army, principally the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command (TACOM) in Warren.

Osterhout and other businessmen will be meeting one-on-one with such leading

defense buyers at General Dynamics Corp., TRW, Hughes Aircraft, and Rockwell International, who will tell them what products are needed and how to go about winning bids.

Teflon finishes, aluminum and ceramic coatings, filtrations systems, and various types of housings will be some of the items marketed by the Wayne County companies of Sun Plastic, Woolf Aircraft Products of Wayne, Well Done Fabricating of Melvindale and Omega Industries of Taylor.



getting down to business

Charlestown Jewelers have the unusual

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A letter brought Brenda Wolski and her jewelry store to Plymouth - a letter that had to be mailed.

Brenda and Richard Wolski were staying at the Red Roof Inn last November, making plans to open a

jewelry store in Rochester, when they asked directions to the post office so they could mail a letter.

Two hours later they had left the post office to wander the holiday-decorated streets of our humble hamlet, and Wolskis had decided to open the store in

Plymouth instead and look for a house here too.

"Richard said: 'If we came back on Christmas morning you'd see Bob Cratchett and Tiny Tim walking around,' that's how we felt about Plymouth," Brenda Wolski said.

Just before Christmas she opened her jewelry store, Charlestown Square Jewelers, on North Main Street. Although business has not been what they had hoped so far, Wolskis are confident business will pick up as people find out about their wide selection and prices.

Charlestown Jewelers has an unusual assortment of costume and fine jewelry. Many types and colors of the popular twist-a-beads line the south wall. "Most stores have an average of seven colors of twist-a-beads, we have 57 to choose from."

Glass, wood, quartz, died onyx, pearl, and burnt baroque are just some of the material used to make the beads.

"We have every kind of semi-precious stone, things you would probably have to go to New York to find," he said. Some of the stones include ice blue agate, garnet, lapis lazuli, carnillina, mellicrit, tiger eye, rose quartz, and amethyst.

Charlestown Jewelers will also carry Orange Blossom line of engagement and wedding rings, although "we have a \$110,000 shipment of wedding jewelry out there somewhere, we're still waiting for it to come in."

Except for Orange Blossom and the fine watch lines carried by the store, much of the jewelry is unique to Charlestown Jewelers. Wolskis were previously involved in wholesale jewelry sales, selling to companies like Dayton-Hudson. "We decided to bring our wares right to people through a jewelry store. Our jewelry is custom made to our design," he said.

Schoeb named BPW Woman of Year

Sharon M. Schoeb of Canton has been chosen as Young Career Woman of the year by the Canton Business and Professional Women's organization.

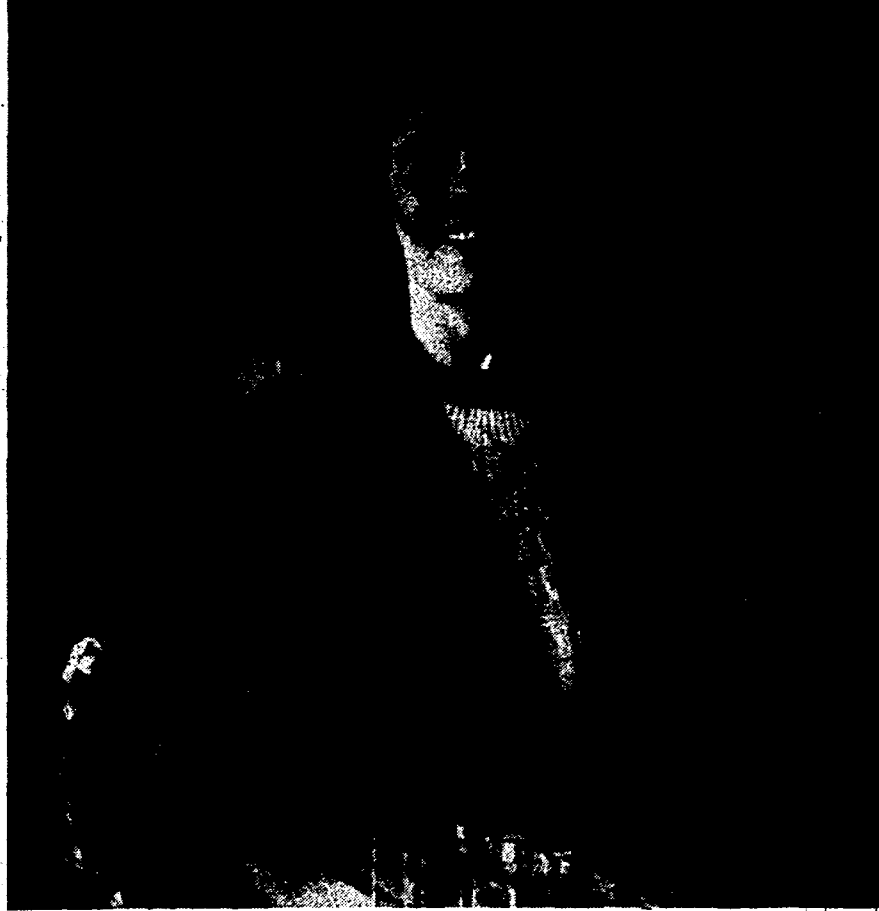
Schoeb is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is assistant principal with the Vista Maria Learning Center. She attended Bishop Borgess High School in Redford and has been active in the Council for Exceptional Children, Wayne County Association for the Retarded, and the Canton BPW.

Schoeb was chosen by a panel of three judges: Robert Card of McDonalds Restaurants, Sandra Florek of Schoolcraft College, and Betty Brown of the Northville BPW.



New manager

JUDY PRINCE of Canton is the new manager at Phone America on Main Street in Plymouth. The store has reopened after a brief closing to find new management. Phone America has regular phones, answering machines, cordless phones, and specialty phones. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)



BRENDA WOLSKI, owner of Charlestown Square Jewelers, stands in front of the south wall display of 57 colors and types of twist-a-beads. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Five honored as school nurses

School nurses at Plymouth-Canton Schools were honored on Jan. 23, School Nurse Day in Michigan. School nurses are Marilyn Thams, Marcella Dodes, Kari Miller, Shirley Cunningham, and Mary Huber.

"The school nurse is the health advocate for all children in schools," said Edwin Page, executive director of special programs and student service for the schools. "School nurses are becoming

well recognized for their contributions to a healthier America."

Page said teachers and school administrators also recognize the nurse in their schools for her participation as a contributing member of the school faculty.

This year is the 25th anniversary of the Michigan Association of School Nurses. There are about 300 school nurses statewide.

Mayflower lends most in 1984

Mayflower Mortgage Corporation of Plymouth topped the 1984 charts for most mortgages issued in southeastern Michigan.

Mayflower, at 186 S. Main, topped the list with 1,651 loans for a total dollar

volume of \$86.4 million. Mayflower had a 14 per cent share of the local mortgage market, according to the figures compiled from Lawyers Title Insurance monthly reports of recorded mortgages in southeast Michigan.

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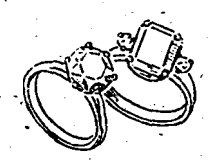


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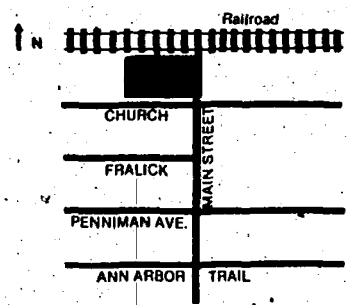
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PARASOL SUCKERS
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friends & neighbors

'Twas a happy 90th birthday for 'Amazing Grace'

GRACE BURLEY (right) celebrated her 90th birthday recently. Her apartment in Old Village is filled with momentos of a busy life, such as (below, left to right) her photo as 1977 VFW Poppy Queen, a catalog for Avon which she still sells, a hat and noisemaker from the Eastern Onion entertainer who performed at her birthday party, and a Crier with a birthday greeting from a friend in it. (Crier photos by Rachael Dolson.)



BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The plaque on her wall says, "The Hurrier I Go, The Behinder I Get."

Her doctor calls her 'Amazing Grace' because she was back living alone in her own home 10 weeks after she fell and broke her leg last winter.

She has pictures, many pictures, of children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She has pictures, too, of one of her favorite birthdays - last month when she celebrated 90 years of living.

Grace Burley at 90 is one of Plymouth's oldest residents. She lives alone, as she has for most of the last 30 years, in an apartment in Old Village.

She lives alone, but is not lonely. Not with so many activities to keep her busy.

Burley, a charter member of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post, has served as chaplain for a number of years. She offers the opening and closing prayers at the Post. "In the last couple years I started reading them out of the book, though, so I don't lose track of where I am."

Reading from the book and avoiding icy patches seem to be the only concessions she makes to her age. "I'm very, very careful when I go out now. I stay home when it's icy or I have someone help me, something I didn't do two years ago."

Last January she fell and broke her femur. Two metal plates were added to keep her bone together. She spent four weeks in the hospital, six weeks in a convalescent center, and returned to her own home just after Easter. Her ten-week recovery from the broken bone, an injury that often leads to complications and overall deterioration in the health of an elderly person, earned her the nickname 'Amazing Grace' from her doctor.

Why did she spring back at a point when others have given up? "It was

hard. I had a nice doctor, nice guys to look after me at the hospital and at Therapy. Therapy was hard. I was just glad to get home," she said. A walker enabled her to get around her apartment the first weeks she was home.

Several months later she returned to her regular schedule of activities which includes the VFW participation, card playing at the Cultural Center 'happy hour,' going to the Creditors, and selling Avon.

Selling Avon is a line she says she got into it "as a pastime." She sells to people she knows, acting as an agent for another Avon saleswoman. Her friends call her at home and she answers the phone on the TV table near her chair, taking their selections for future order and delivery when they meet.

Burley has lived in and around Plymouth's north end since she and her husband moved here from Detroit in 1921.

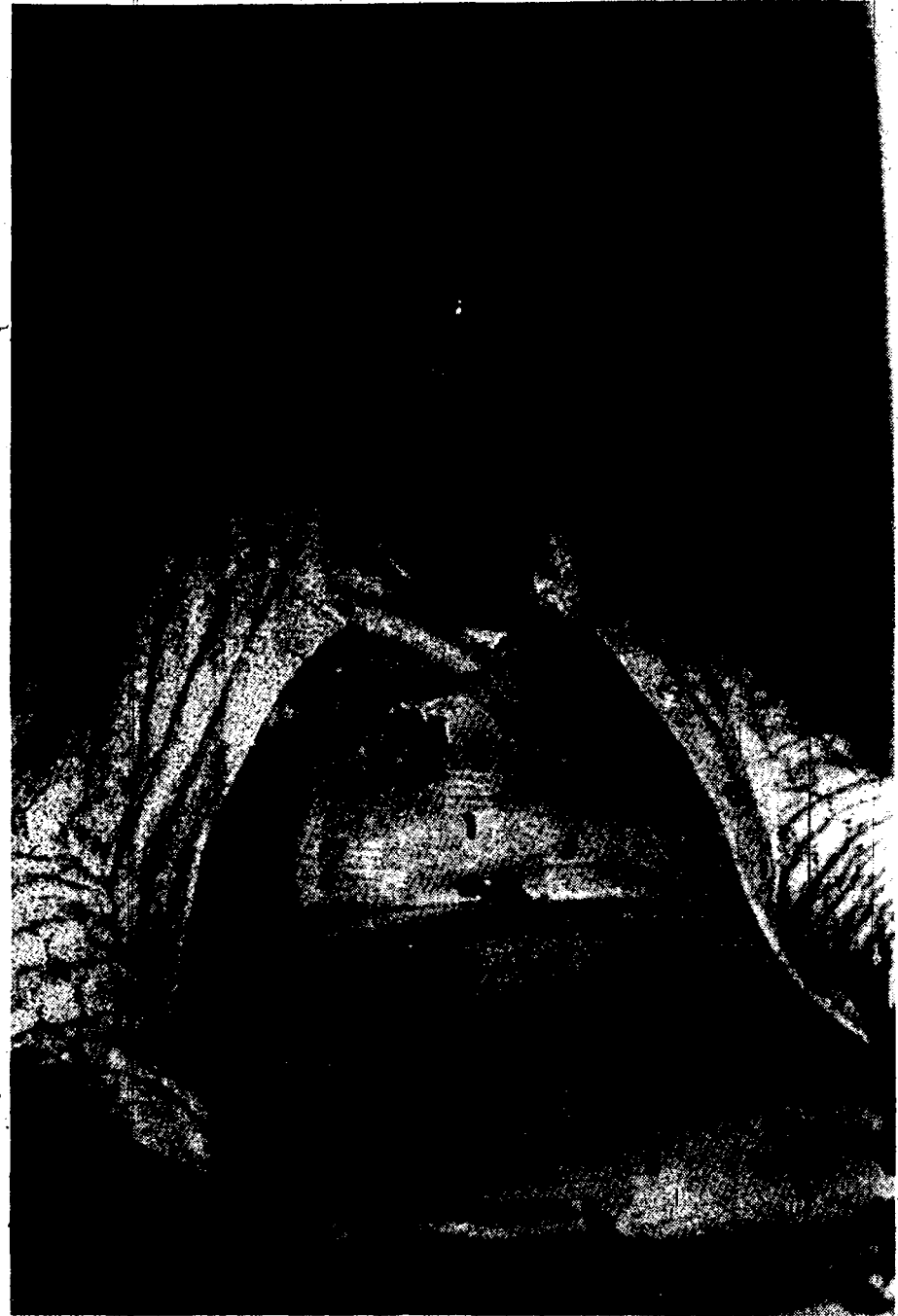
She raised four children Robert, Herbert, Harold, and Jane, and they all graduated from Plymouth Central High. A baby girl died before it was a year old. Robert, Jane and her husband and deceased now also.

Why did she never re-marry? "My husband died when some of my kids were still at home. I've been single more years of my life than I've been married. I guess I like it that way."

Her two living sons are in Traverse City and Gaylord. "They want me to move to Gaylord, but oh there is too much snow there. I like Plymouth."

She has eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, the closest being a granddaughter in Grosse Ile who "watches her grandma pretty close."

Grace's birthday celebrations included a cake and party at VFW and a journey up north later in the week for another celebration with family.



Science fair winners chosen

Winners of the district-wide science fair for Plymouth Canton Schools were announced Feb. 6.

Chosen best of show for fourth grade was Amy Pollack of Bird School, fifth grade best of show is Eric Niezgodza of Miller School, and sixth grade's best was Mike Duffy of Hulsing School. All three took honors in the demonstration category.

First, second and third places were awarded in each grade level for each type of entry - display, demonstration and experiment.

District winners at the fourth grade level were: **FIRSTS:** Charu Sinha, Eriksson, display; Sue Ratcliffe, Hulsing, demonstration; Heather Robertson, Allen, experiment; **SECONDS:** Eric Schnurstein, Allen, display; Angela Zaetta, Allen, demonstration; Candace Banners and Courtney Kissman, Hulsing, experiment; **THIRDS:** Valeria Adzima, Allen, display; Scott Lefurgy, Allen, demonstration; and Mark Brust, Bird, experiment.

Winners at the fifth grade level were:

FIRSTS: David Perry, Hulsing, display; Jeff Zeleji, Miller, demonstration; Sandy Miller, Bird, experiment; **SECONDS:** Steve Sedore, Bird, display; Mike Gold, Miller, demonstration; Matt Houser, Miller, experiment; **THIRDS:** Mike Wolf, Allen, display; Amy Kodrik and Nicole Sequin, Hulsing, demonstration; and Vipul Parikh, Bird, experiment.

Winners at the sixth grade level were: **FIRSTS:** Mark Richardson, Hulsing, display; Amy Sullivan, Allen, demonstration; Julie Huppenbauer, Allen, experiment; **SECONDS:** Brett Meik, Allen, display; Andy Steingruebl, Hulsing, demonstration; Amanda Lenski, Bird, experiment; **THIRDS:** Jenny Bagalis and Michele Clingenpeel, West, display; Kelly Graves, West, demonstration, and Kim DeSempelaere, Allen, experiment.

Many parents and school officials visited the first annual district-wide science fair. "The caliber of these projects was unbelievable," said Board Trustee Dean Swartzwelter. He encouraged the schools to make the district science fair an annual event.

tell it to Phyllis



(Editor's Note: Phyllis Redfern, general manager of The Crier, wisely decided to take a short vacation and get some rest prior to the total madness of GUIDE assembly and layout which The Crier will be experiencing this coming week.)

Albert Flores, son of Pedro and Margaret Flores of Provincial Court in Canton, entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1984 graduate of Salem High School, he will enter the Regular Air Force on April 5.

Laura Weast of Rockledge Drive in Plymouth was named to the Dean's List at The College of Wooster in Ohio.

Volunteers with the City of Plymouth Fire Department who recently received certificates for longevity with the department are: Robert Johns, 12 years; Fred Robinson, 17 years; Richard Hill, 19 years; Dan Fowler 25 years; and Ron Wood 25 years.

Mark Zielke of Palmer in Plymouth made the Dean's List at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. He is a sophomore majoring in architecture.

Area students named as recipients of the University's Regents Scholarship awards at Eastern Michigan University are: Tracy Lockhart of Geddes Road (Belleville High School); Paul Tower of Greenwood Drive (Catholic Central High School); Alan Mathews of Westbury (Canton High School); and Judith Taylor of Marilyn (Ladywood High School).

William Reed of Drury Lane in Plymouth was named to the Dean's List at Ohio State University.

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

Charles Lowe, Jr. of Plymouth recently graduated from Cooley Law School. A 1977 graduate of Salem High School, he received a BA from Michigan State University in 1981. He is employed with Lowe and Lewandowski P.C., City Attorney for the City of Plymouth.

Andrew Clark, son of Marie Clark of Lilley in Plymouth, has 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 19.

Eastern Michigan University recently announced the names of students who received advanced degrees at winter commencement. Students from Canton who received degrees are: Linda Bright of Saltz Road, MA; and Deborah Dillon of Beechwood Drive, MS. Plymouth students included on the list are: Peggy Hall of Firwood, MA; Virginia Johnson of Weed Road, MS; Carolyn Notestine of Lighthouse Court, MA; David Provost of Canton Center, MBA; and Eddie Stovall, MS.

Amy Emerson of Plymouth is serving as a representative on the Student Government at Adrian College. A freshman, she is the daughter of Robert and Joan Emerson of Dunn Court. She is a 1984 graduate of Canton High School.

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- Computer Logo for 8-12 Year Olds (Wed. 4-6 p.m., begins March 13)

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Travel TALK

FROM *Emily's World*



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AZORES — FAR FROM THE BUSTLE

The Azores are of volcanic origin, but these nine gem-like islands are far from forbidding in appearance. Rather, they should be renamed the Treasure Islands, so rich are they in brilliant foliage, bright flowers and magnificent scenery.

The Azores archipelago lies in the North Atlantic between Europe and North America — 760 miles west of Lisbon and 2,110 miles east of New York. It is a group of nine islands — Santa Maria, Sao Miguel, Terceira, Graciosa, Sao Jorge, Pico, Failal, Flores and Corvo — each different, each with its own attractions and charm.

It is difficult to generalize about the Azores, for there are so many contrasts of vegetation, of landscape and even of people. Fields of almost tropical flowers lie under misty peaks. Rainbows play around mountain waterfalls, and hot springs gush up in hidden valleys, where they are sought out for their healing properties.

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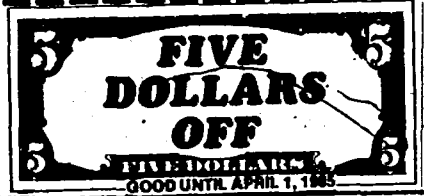
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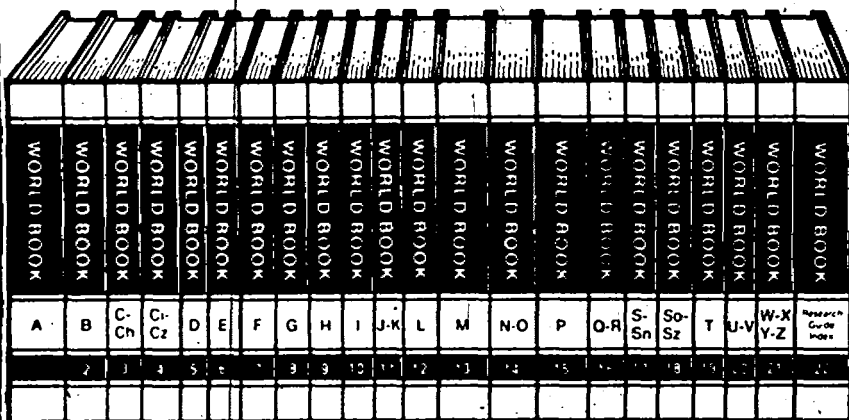
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what's happening

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).

THE WOMAN'S CLUB ANNIVERSARY

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will celebrate its 92nd anniversary at their March 1 meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Past presidents will be honored at a special reception at 11:30 with entertainment provided by the CEP Sing Ensemble. For information call 453-4273.

CANTON CHIEFS BASEBALL CLUB

The Canton Chiefs Parents Baseball Club will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27 for all parents of j.v. or varsity baseball players in rooms 128 or 130 at Canton High School. For information call 453-3444.

PARTY FOR EX-REP

The Fifteenth Congressional District Democratic Party is holding a retirement party for former state representative Ed Mahalak Feb. 23. For tickets call Jim at 942-0754.

TUESDAYS FOR SINGLES

Tuesday Singles meets for dancing and good music at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street in Ann Arbor from 8:30-11:30 p.m. For more information call Mildred at 482-5478.

RAQUETBALL AND AEROBICS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering a men's raquetball league Wednesday evenings beginning March 6. Cost is \$55. They're also sponsoring Dynamic Aerobics classes Tuesday and Thursday mornings beginning March 5. Cost is \$35. For more information call the recreation department at 397-1000 weekdays.

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Schoolcraft College is registering for community education classes for the next two weeks. Classes include: window insulation; women and guilt; developing personal power; wardrobe planning; creative puppetry; vitamins; pre-menstrual syndrome; tax shelters; marketing; procrastination; and solar power. For registration, fee, and class time information, call 591-6400 ext. 409.

CITY SLOW-PITCH SIGN-UP

Sign-up for returning teams in the city's slow pitch softball league begins March 1. Entry fee is \$450. Anyone interested in forming a new team should sign up March 15. For more information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE OFFERINGS

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is offering a first in a four part series on personal stress management at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 in room B-200 of the Liberal Arts Building. For more information call the center at 591-6400 ext. 432.

MADONNA FACULTY RECITAL

A faculty flute and piano recital will be held at 4 p.m. Feb. 24 in Kresge Hall at Madonna College featuring flutist Cynthia Ferris and pianist Linette Popoff. Works by Bach, Martinu and Reinecke will be presented. It's free and open to the public. For information call 591-5098.

BRADLEY NATURAL CHILDBIRTH EVENING FILM

Bradley Natural Childbirth instructors are presenting a program of film and explanation for expectant parents and those planning a pregnancy Feb. 28 at Plymouth Township Hall, Lilley at Ann Arbor roads. Instructors will explain the Bradley breath approach, and offer suggestions for pregnancy nutrition and birth options in the area. For more information call 453-9171, 482-1013 or 996-2599.

KLASS AKT MEETS ZESTERS

The Klass Akt Breakers, a group of CEP students, will wiggle and twist their way into the hearts of the Zester seniors at 1 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. Any Canton resident 55 years or older is invited to attend. Call Louise at 397-1000 ext. 278 for more information.

ARTHRITIS HELP

Schoolcraft College's Arthritis Self-Help course for arthritis patients and those who care about them will meet 6-8 p.m. Feb. 21 in room B-170, Liberal Arts Building. Cost is \$15. For more information call 591-9096.

BROWN BAG-IT AT THE AARP

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Feb. 27 in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Bring a brown bag lunch. Tea and coffee will be served. A speaker will discuss housing rehabilitation and energy habits. Bring canned and non-perishable food to give to the Salvation Army.

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. 4 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.

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.

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.

TOUHLLOVE MEETS

Toughlove, a self-help group for parents who are troubled by their teenager's behavior, meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, near Canton Center Road.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The Rock Class of 1975 is planning their 10 year reunion for July 13. For information write: PSHS, PO Box 87272, Canton, MI 48187.

PINK ROSE BRUNCH

The Pink Rose Society has changed its name to the Pink Rose Brunch and meets for brunch the second Sunday of each month at 11 a.m. in the Mayflower Hotel's governor Bradford Room. The group's goal is to raise money to defray the medical costs for one ill mother, chosen each year. For more information call Bernice at 453-5842.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

"Focus on Living" is a support group for cancer patients and their families. It is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and Annapolis Hospital. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month in Conference room no. 1 at Annapolis Hospital. For information, call 467-4570.

60
Tuesday
18

what's happening

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NEWCOMERS NEWS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club members and their spouses will visit the Henry Ford Museum Theatre March 9. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m., followed by the play "Harvey" at 8:30 p.m. Call 459-5285 for more information. Newcomer couples are planning a 50s party in May. To help in the planning call 459-5285.

CHIEF FOOTBALL BOOSTERS

The Plymouth-Canton Chief Football Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 5 in room 128 at Canton to discuss fundraisers. All parents and football supporters are invited. For more information call 455-3924.

TEEN SKIERS

The Canton recreation department is sponsoring a ski trips to Alpine Valley for youths March 1. Bus leaves from township hall at 5 p.m. and returns at 12:15 a.m. Cost is \$15 with equipment \$8 without. Call 397-1000 weekdays for reservations.

AAUW PRESENTS PETER PAN

The American Association of University Women is presenting six live performances of "Peter Pan" at the Salem High auditorium, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. is group night. Groups interested in attending can call 349-0842. Other performances are March 7-8 at 7:30 p.m., and March 9 at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 and sold in area Plymouth-Canton elementary schools.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS

The Plymouth Public Library Board will hold a special meeting Feb. 21 at the Dunning-Hough Library to discuss the 1984-85 budget. The public is invited.

LIONS CLUB HOSTS STATE DEPT. REP.

The Plymouth Lions Club presents a dinner meeting March 21 featuring a guest speaker from the U.S. State Department who will discuss Soviet-American relations. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House. Cost is \$15 per person and public is invited. For ticket information contact John at 453-3333 or 459-4794, or Bill at 453-7800.

LORENZ SCHOLARSHIP

The Mable Lorenz Scholarship of \$500 is available from the Plymouth Branch Garden Club for students of the Plymouth community. For more information call 459-1437 or 453-6065.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION AT MILLER

Miller Elementary School, 43721 Hanford Road in Canton, is holding kindergarten registration for the 1985-86 school year 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. March 4. Any child five years old by Dec. 1, 1985 is eligible. Birth certificates are required for registration. For more information call 451-6545.

SEEKERS OF TREASURES

The Michigan Treasure Hunter's Club meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. For more information call John at 453-0568.

NURSES ASSOCIATION AT HILTON

Student nurses throughout the state are invited to attend the 1985 Michigan Student Nurses Association convention March 1-3 at the Plymouth Hilton. The convention's theme is "Nursing: A Kaleidoscope of Opportunities." Renowned speakers will discuss many topics of interest. Open registration will take place throughout the weekend at the Hilton. For more information call 663-7919.

VFW SPRING FLING

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Auxiliary VFW will have its annual Spring Fling salad luncheon and style show from 1-4 p.m. March 9. Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased by calling Alice at 453-6144 or Mary at 453-8771. Clothes will be by Designer Depot.

SWIM CLUB HAS JOB OPENINGS

Colony Swim Club is now accepting applications for pool manager, assistant manager, lifeguards, and snack bar workers for the upcoming summer. Send resumes to Colony Swim Club, PO Box 313, Plymouth, MI 48170, attention personnel committee.

NEW MORNING HAS SPECIAL CLASS OPENINGS

Limited enrollment is still available for New Morning School's special interest classes including: Painting and Drawing for 8-11 years; Academic Enrichment for 6-9 years; Dinosaurs for 5-8 years; and Cooking and Crafts for 3-6 years. Cost is \$25 plus \$3 materials fee. New Morning is a state certified school located at 14501 Haggerty Road.

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.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors Club meets for cards at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday night at the Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Road. The clubhouse is open every Friday at noon for cards, crafts, pool playing and more. For information call 420-2948 or 420-3321.

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.

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.

ROMP MEETINGS MONTHLY

Annapolis 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.

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 Loenar 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.

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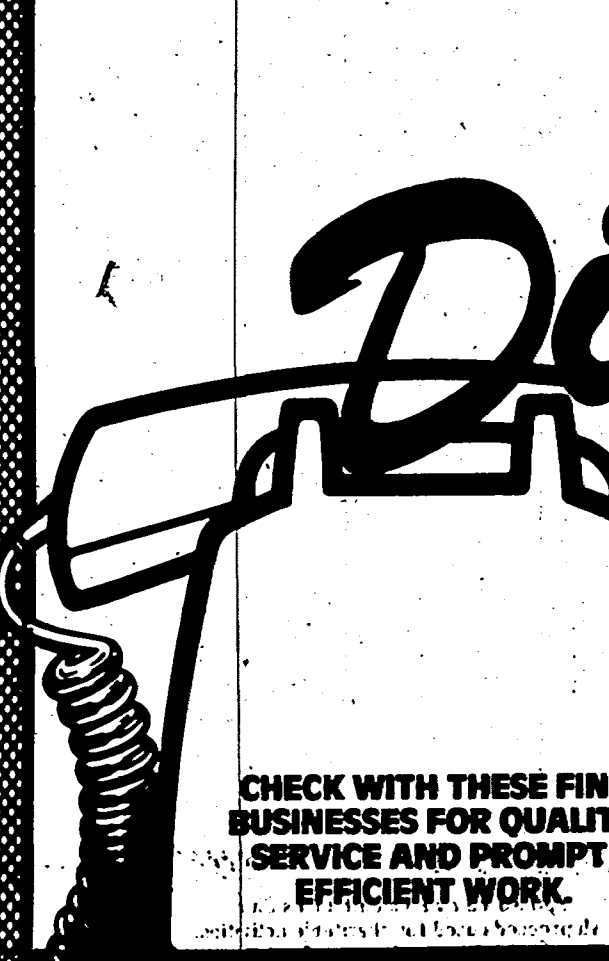
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Places to be

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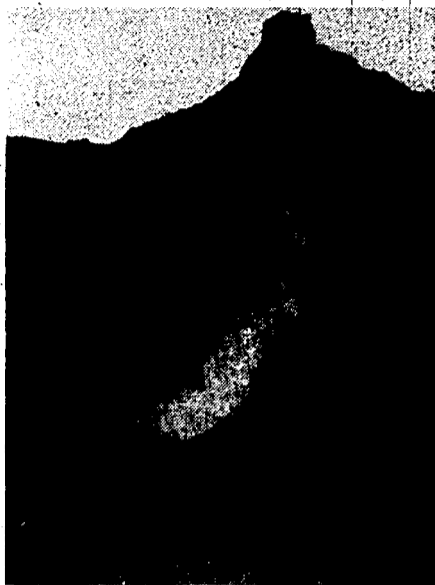
The Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation travelogue tonight will be Raphael Green's film on China, at 8 p.m. at the Salem Auditorium at Salem High School. Cost is \$3.50.

Green has visited China three times, once he traveled on a diplomatic passport and had the rare privilege of dining with the Mayor of Peking in the old Imperial Palace of the Forbidden City. Another time he traveled with a tour group from the Field Museum of Chicago, and most recently he went on an individual visa with the freedom of setting up his own itinerary and choosing when and where he would travel and film.

Green produced the first travelogue on China by an American since China became communist.

Combining his early college training and teaching experience with professional skills in the visual and audio arts, Green puts together a motion picture that is packed with human interest, subtly informative, and visually appealing.

In all he has produced 14 travel films and he says his underlying motivation in 25 years of film work has been to bring a greater understanding of people to people.



THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA, built to keep out the barbarians from the north was completed around 221 B.C. under the direction of Emperor Ch'in Shih Huang Ti, the first ruler to unify China. Extending for 1,500 miles, the Great Wall is the only man-made structure that can be seen from the moon. All this and more can be seen in Raphael Green's travelogue on China.

Free admission Sunday

Methodist hosts woodwinds

The internationally famous Michigan State University Woodwind Quintet will give an hour long concert at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth on Sunday, Feb. 24 at 4 p.m.

The quintet members - Israel Borouchoff, Douglas Campbell, Frank Ell, Egdar Kirk and Daniel Stolper - have toured extensively in the United States and abroad and recently completed a performance tour of China. The quintet members are all professors at MSU's School of Music.

The Sunday mini-concert will feature J.S. Bach's Concerto No. 2 after Vivaldi, Two Songs of Gustav Mahler arranged for quintet, and Georg Onslow's Quintet in F Major Op. 81.

Admission to the concert will be free of charge. The church is at 45201 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. Babysitting will be provided and a dinner will follow the performance. To make a dinner reservation or for more information, call Mrs. Ralph Bozell at 455-6512.

Chinese ivory displayed

The Plymouth Historical Museum is privileged to have a rare collection of carved soapstone on exhibit through April 24, said museum director Barbara Saunders.

Soapstone carving was a cottage industry of China, the art being passed

down from one generation to the next. "The fine intricate craftsmanship emphasized the patience necessary to create these magnificent works of art," Saunders said.

Artisans have been carving soapstone since the Sung Dynasty, 900 to 1279 A.D.

The museum's ivory collection is also being displayed, and this, too, was carved in China.

To round out the theme of stone and ivory, the Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society has Michigan rocks, minerals and fossils on display.

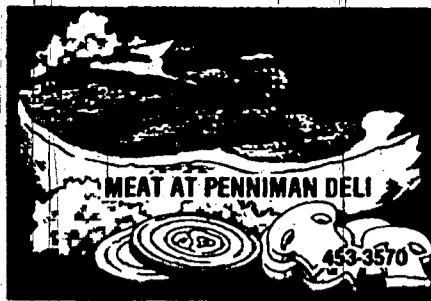
Also on exhibit is a group of children's chairs - highchairs, rocking chairs, youth chairs and potty chairs - from the 1800s.

The museum, 155 South Main Street in Plymouth, is open to the public on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth and 25 cents for children.

Madonna recital held Sunday

A flute and piano recital will be held at Madonna College in Livonia on Sunday, Feb. 24, at 4 p.m. featuring Madonna instructors Cynthia Ferris (flutist) and Linette Popoff (pianist).

The program includes works by Bach, Martinu and Reinecke. The concert will be held at Kresge Hall on the Madonna campus and is free. Call 591-5000 for more information.



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Sports



SALEM'S volleyball team was up for their match against Canton Thursday but struggled against Stevenson Monday. (Crier photo by Jeff Bennett)

SHS over Salem Monday

Salem spikers down Canton

BY JEFF BENNETT

It was a Valentines Day killing as the Rocks rolled over the Chiefs in volleyball with a 15-3 and a 15-6 victory Thursday night.

"Everybody is always up for a Canton, Salem game," said Salem coach Betty Smith. "When we're up for a game we always play better. So we were ahead in that aspect right from the start."

The Rocks came out right away, and spiked the Chiefs into the ground with their hitting and serving.

"In the first game I played all five seniors plus one junior, so it was a different line up," said Smith.

In the second game, the Chiefs pulled within two of catching the Rocks with a 6-8 score.

The Rocks could not stand for a loss, so they hit and bumped to their victory.

"We had a serve reception problem," said Smith. "We called time out and I reminded the kids that we've got to move and we've got to talk or we're not going to play well."

Canton had six out of eleven junior varsity players, against Salem's all varsity team.

"We played well," said Canton coach Sue Riggs. "The team is young and they were tough to beat."

Canton drops to 1-8 and Salem increases their record to 6-4.

Salem drooped following a first game challenge to powerful Stevenson Monday night. The Rocks lost 13-15 and 3-15.

Stevenson started its juniors and fell behind Salem 6-1 in the first game. When the Spartans seniors returned to the nets, tough Salem defense kept the Rocks in the match.

"We played with them point for point," said Salem coach Betty Smith. "We dug up just about everything they put over the net and I don't think Stevenson is used to that."

While the Spartans edged out Salem for the first game, the Rocks fell flat in the second. "I don't know what happened," Smith said, adding that the Rocks had struggled in second matches through the season.

"We play good volleyball in the first game and can beat Stevenson or the best teams in the state but the next game we come out and just fall flat."

Smith lauded the setting Lisa Madis and Reggie Rojas, and the defense of Leeanne Becker, Sue Carlson and Madis.

Salem, now 6-5, and Canton travel to the Ann Arbor News tournament Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Nine CEP wrestlers qualify for regionals

BY JEFF BENNETT

Salem rolled to a second place finish, while Canton claimed fifth in the wrestling districts Saturday.

Catholic Central was first with 131 points, Salem had 119 points, Wilford Lake was third, Farmington was fourth and Canton finished in the fifth spot with 87 points.

Salem placed five wrestlers in key positions in the district meet.

Rock Dennis Dameron won over a Catholic Central wrestler for the district title at 98 lbs.

Like his brother Dennis, Dave Dameron also had a victorious day by winning on a default to become league champion at 119 lbs.

Third place finishes went to Rock Bill Morley, who wrestled a Walled Lake Western opponent and won 12-2 for the 138 lb. class.

Salem's Andy Ward beat Canton's Scott Tasker 8-3 for his 145 lb. third place finish.

Rock Eric Retting beat a Catholic Central opponent 11-2 for third place.

"I always wanted to be first," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "I expected to place, even though we were not up to it."

The wrestlers who did not place and made a good effort in Krueger's mind

are: Greg Wochuck, who won his first match but lost his second; Tim Ott, who won his first match against Garden City then lost; and Brian Johnson who beat a fourth seeded opponent but lost his second match.

The Chiefs took fifth place with the help of four wrestlers.

Chief Jim Malson used his wrestling techniques to roll over everyone in the heavyweight division and claimed first.

Canton's Scott Tasker, who lost to Salem's Andy Ward, finished in second place in the 145 lb. class.

Two Chiefs claimed fourth places: Jeff Conduit at 105 lbs. and Todd Cherry at 167 lbs.

"We didn't do too bad," said assistant coach John Gracyk. "I was pleased with the effort and they did a great job."

Canton's Dave Dunford, who Gracyk said would have helped out the team, was unable to wrestle due to a pinched nerve.

Canton ended the season 8-0 in the league.

"I hope the four guys who did do well will continue on and make it to state," said Gracyk.

The five Rocks and four Chiefs will compete at the regionals Saturday at Gibraltar Carlton.

Canton gymnasts taste success--win three straight

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

It would be fair to say John Cunningham had a nice birthday Monday. The Canton gymnastics team celebrated their coach's special day by slipping past Hartland 118.95 to 118.6.

"They had a great time," Cunningham said of his team. "They were singing 'We Are the Champions.' They really had fun."

Canton is on something of a victory streak. They picked up their second win of the season against Farmington Thursday, and their first over Vassar Feb. 9.

After two events Monday night, Cunningham, at the insistence of gymnast Mary Jo Charron, checked the score sheet to find the team trailing Hartland by .75.

Charron then went out and scored a personal best 8.15 on the beam to help Canton regain the lead. "It was the absolute best routine we had done all year," Cunningham said.

"It was one of those meets where they came through when they had to," the coach said.

The team showed some depth and improvement he had anticipated all year, he said.

On the vault, Megan McGow had a 7.8 for first place. Anne Healy took a 7.6 for fourth and Shelly Ludwig and Cheryl Battaglia had 7.5s for fifth.

McGow led on bars with a 7.45 for fourth. Healy took fifth with 7.25 and Ludwig sixth with a 7.1.

McGow, with a fourth place 7.45, and Apryl Mosakowski's sixth place 7.1, followed Charron on beam.

On the floor exercises, Healy took third with 7.8, Charron fifth with 7.65 and Battaglia sixth with 7.6.

Canton beat Farmington 112.9 to 107.4.

Healy won the vault competition with a 7.75. McGow was third with 7.65; Ludwig was fourth with 7.45; Battaglia fifth with 6.9; and Healy fifth with 6.55.

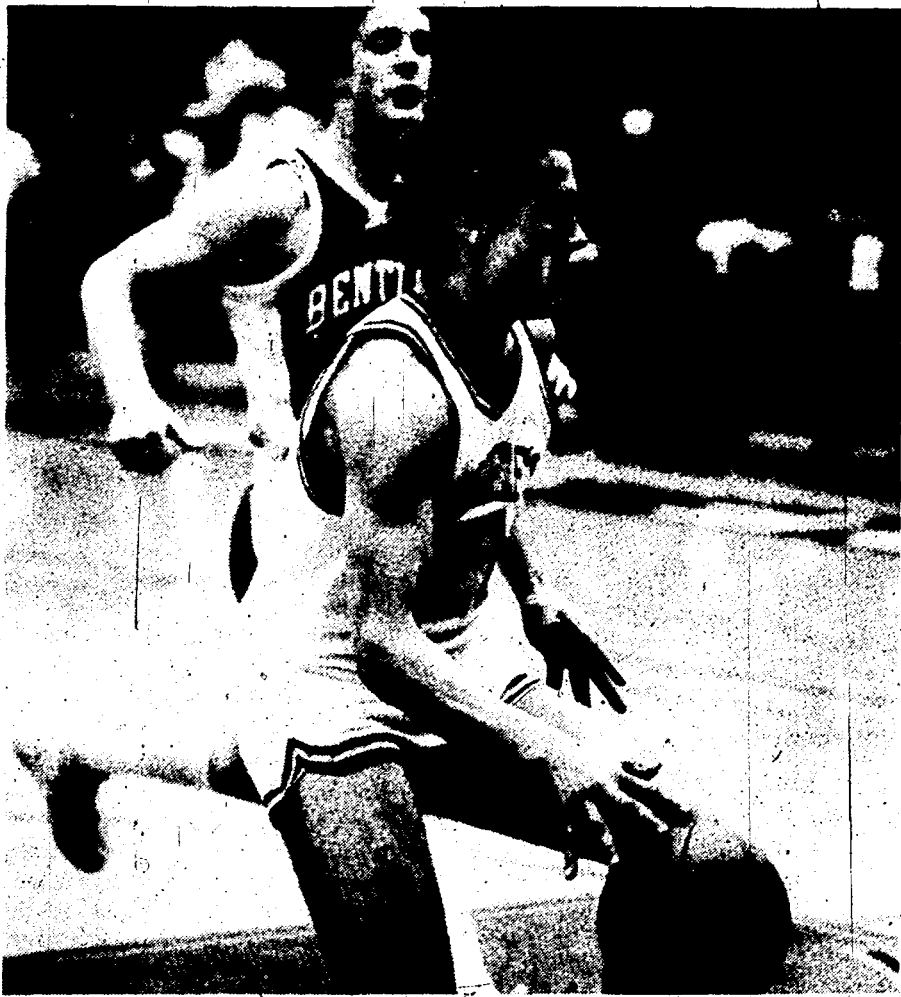
Nearly the same Chiefs placed on the uneven bars. McGow took second with a 7.6; Ludwig third with 7.45; Battaglia fourth with 6.9; Healy fifth with 6.55; and Kristie Kittleson and Stacy Blackburn tied for sixth with 6.45.

On the balance beam, Mosakowski was first with 7.15, followed by Carol Horvath in third with 6.85, and Charron in fifth with 6.65.

Healy led Chief finishers in the floor exercises with a 7.4 good for second. Rounding out fourth through sixth places was Battaglia with 7.2; Charron with 7.0; and Mosakowski with 6.4.

"We've got real good depth," Cunningham said. "That's why we can beat a team like Farmington. They have one girl and that's about it."

Farmington's "one girl," is Katie MacIntosh, who had two first-place finishes and a pair of seconds against Canton.



CANTON SENIOR Dave Knapp had eight points Friday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Canton cagers win one for flu-stricken head coach

BY DAVID PIERINI

The scene was reminiscent of an old Pat O'Brien film but this drama had a roundball theme.

It was assistant coach John Van Wagoner taking over for his flu-stricken brother Dave who was home in bed.

"I told the kids that before the game. 'Let's win it for him, let's win it for the Gipper type thing,'" said Knute Van Wagoner.

Well Dave is getting better and as for his basketball team, so are they.

The Chiefs loomed larger than their 6-9 record Friday night with a 62-52 win over Bentley. Canton now stands 7-9, three victories in their last four games.

"We had five kids out on the court who played as a team," said John Van Wagoner. "Not to single anyone out, but Joel Mies keeps the glue together and allows our five to play as a team. He did a great job tonight."

Mies, the blown in blessing from the windy city, quarterbacked the four horsemen with savvy back court play that left Bentley trailing most of the way. Mies not only had the hot hand with 13 points but also had his hand in 10 other points with five assists and showed his versatility with four rebounds.

And welcome back Jim Schlicker. Slick tossed in 10 points and played with great intensity, sparking the Chiefs. "The Jim Schlicker of last year appeared tonight," said Van Wagoner. "He didn't score 20 points but what he did was get a few assists, a few rebounds, and scored a couple of times."

"One thing that he did was play an all around game, where last year he was mostly an offensive player."

Bentley's only real threat came in the first quarter. The Bulldogs matched Canton basket for basket and went into the second quarter with only a two-point deficit, 13-15.

But while Canton's weakness is blocking out due to a lack of size they did capitalize on the Bulldogs weakness, scoring. Bentley got numerous opportunities in the lane but were denied second shots because of some big rebounds.

"We shot the ball well tonight but the one thing that was most impressive was when the kids came out tonight, no matter what zone was thrown at us, there was always open areas," said Van Wagoner.

Canton did the job on Bentley's big guns. Bulldog Sal Demillio had 14 points but was handled well on the glass by Dave Knapp. Mies out witted another back court specialist, Steve Carl who was held to eight points and had many of his passes picked off.

Dave Van Wagoner is expected back for the Tuesday game against Harrison and as for brother John, it was fun while it lasted.

"I'm the only coach in the area with a 1000 winning percentage."

P-C skaters take district crown

The Plymouth-Canton Junior C Hockey team, sponsored by Ed's Sports, won their district crown by beating the Livonia Knights 9-4 and 7-2 last week.

In the first game, Plymouth jumped out to a quick first period lead with two goals from Tim Osburn, and one from Ed LaRoche and Brian O'Leary.

Plymouth finished off Livonia in the first game with two goals from John Figurski, another one from O'Leary and one from Joe Carlson.

Plymouth-Canton, now 37-1, is looking to the Adray playoffs, and the state championships which will be held at the Cultural Center, Feb. 28-March 3.

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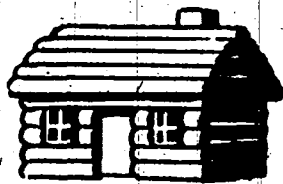


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"Flower power" rules the boards at Canton

BY JEFF BENNETT

When the Canton Chief swim team needs a first place in the diving competition, who do they call? Andy Flower and his awesome "Flower Power."

In his junior year, Flower has shattered former Chief Scott Whales's 1977 diving record of 261.90 with a 275.85 score, broken Canton's pool record and broken Canton's varsity record of 275.9. In his freshman year, he had the school record for six and 11 dives.

"Ever since I was a child I've been throwing myself off the board," said 16 year old Flower. "I like the diving board and I like water sports too. I never took swimming lessons and over the years I became interested in diving."

In ninth grade, Andy decided to try out for the Canton swim team with the five dives he taught himself.

"That's (Canton) where I really started getting into it," said Flower. "Mr. Wellman was coaching me and that's where I basically started. From then on I've put all my time into diving."

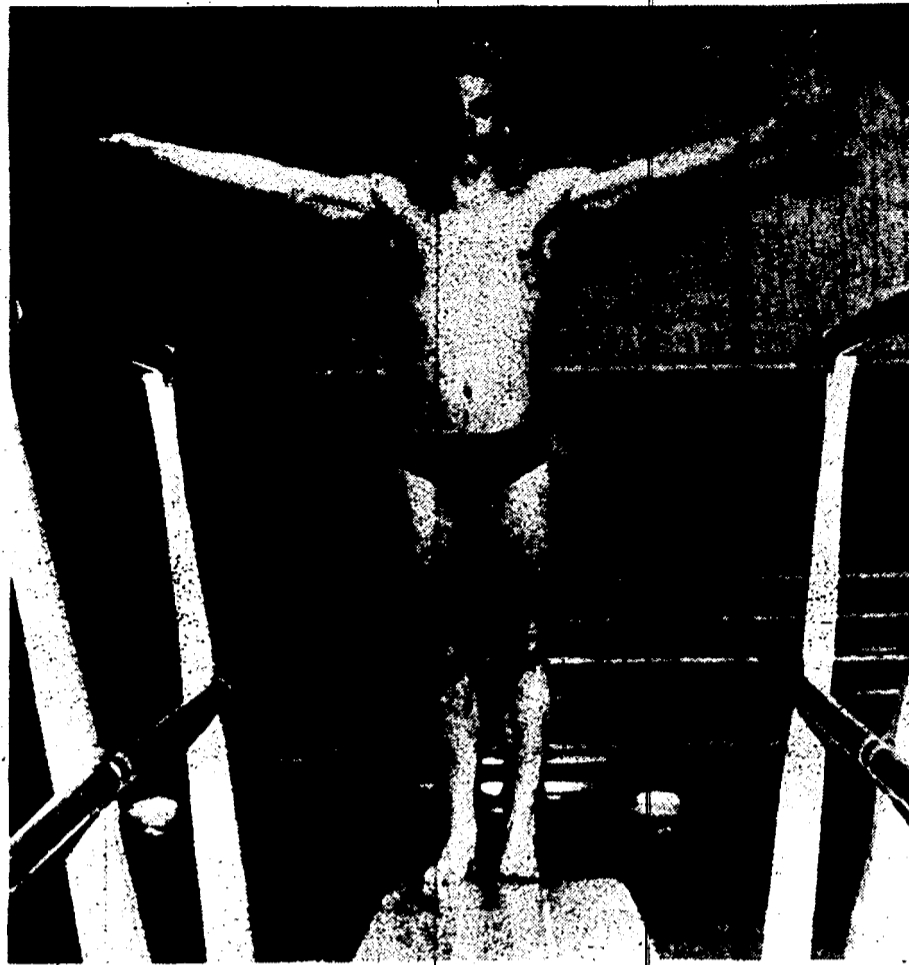
Into and how! Andy dives four hours, Monday through Thursday, two hours on Fridays; three hours each Saturday and two more hours on Sunday. He dives all year long and three days out of the week, he dives at Eastern Michigan University.

Opportunity knocked and Flower opened the door to allow EMU to aid his diving career.

"I was looking for some place to dive and I happened to come across it," commented Flower on EMU. "My old diving coach Joe Rudelick, went to Eastern Michigan and dove on that team. I started going over there a couple of times with him and I met the head coach over at Eastern and I basically got into it that way."

Andy has developed his diving techniques at EMU to help him claim third last month, at the Michigan Interscholastic Swimming Coaching Association meet.

Flower has the best of both college life and high school life, but which one does he like?



ANDY FLOWER: "It's neat after you dive and you come up to hear everyone cheering." (Crier photo by Jeff Bennett)

"High school is more intense, because all your friends are there," said Flower. "You also get more publicity and more people know about you."

With the crowd comes a lot of moral support, which Flower says he appreciates.

"It's neat after you dive and you come up to hear everyone cheering," said Flower. "I like it."

There is also the ever-present element of pressure that divers have to deal with in different means.

"I like to sing a lot to myself on the board," said Flower. "I got a little good

luck charm, I talk to him every now and then. He's a little Diver Smurf and I talk to him and he relaxes me. He doesn't talk back, believe me!"

Andy has done much work to be the best he can be, but what does his coach, Hooker Wellman think?

"He works harder than any other divers," said Wellman. "He's a good team leader and he's strong in diving. He does a great job."

In all sports athletes need coaching and Wellman tries to fulfill that obligation.

"I work with him on the board," said Wellman. "I give him advice and he does

what he wants to do. But any coach can't take the credit, it has to come from the kid."

Andy does not only dive to his best every day, but he must also do well in school for recognition of scholarships.

"I think he's got potential for a scholarship and he might get one," said Wellman. "He does real well in school and he keeps his grades up."

Coaches always have plans for their athletes and Wellman is no different.

"He has the potential to win league," said Wellman. "He could go to state and take anywhere from first to tenth. He has the potential to finish real high."

Andy agrees with Wellman that he will make state. "I think I will make state and I want to be in the top 10 at state."

Flower has his own ideas on what he wants to do in the future.

"My one big goal is that a friend of mine and my coach Joe Rudelick went 318.0 as seniors," said Flower. "Next year I want to get 318.5 or beat that. I also want to go to nationals this summer or next summer and place good there."

For college, Andy will go wherever they want him to dive.

Wellman says that Flower will receive a scholarship, but what does Flower think?

"I doubt if I will get one. I'll be happy if I do. Diving scholarships are few and far between."

Flower also has a dream for his diving.

"The Olympics are just a dream, it's almost unreal," said Flower. "I don't think it's possible, there is so many people around the country that are so good. It would be nice and I plan on diving in college and we will see where it goes from there."

It could go very far for Andy, with his mom as his biggest supporter and his brother his number one fan, who knows? For people who want to try diving, Andy gives some advice: "Don't try this in your own home, especially in your bathtub. If you want to dive, it's fun and it's a great sport, but if it's not what you want to do then don't do it."

Individuals still shine

Salem gymnasts hit rocky roads, drop pair

BY BRIAN LYSACHT

The Salem gymnastics team performed well this past week but their opponents performed even better.

The Rocks suffered their only two defeats against Dearborn Edsel Ford Monday, and Friday against North Farmington.

Salem lost 125.05 to 124.3 in Dearborn despite fine fine performances from Jackie Huff and Beth Rafail. Huff totaled 33.4 points good for first in all-around competition and Rafail's 33.15 earned her second.

Huff took first place in the floor exercise with a sharp 8.95 score that topped her personal best and broke a school record.

Rafail was third in the floor ex with a 8.3 and Jenny Breed followed with a 7.2.

On the vault, Rafail and Huff finished one-two with 8.65 and 8.6 scores respectively. Sara Michalik was third with 8.14.

Huff had an 8.15 on the bars, good for second place and Rafail's 7.7 claimed fifth. On the balance beam, Rafail took first with 8.5 and Huff 7.75 for fifth.

Breed had a 7.2 and Sharon Way scored 7.15.

Salem was good Friday but North Farmington was better.

The Rocks lost for the first time all season 127.65 to 124.3. North Farmington edged out Salem in total points for all four events.

Coach Kathi Kinsella said after the meet the Rock girls are feeling the effects of a long season. "These guys are getting burned out and it's a bad time for it," Kinsella said, shouldering part of the blame for scheduling too many meets for her weary team.

Huff had another strong meet, claiming the Rocks only outright first place, in the floor exercise, scoring an 8.6. She had an 8.4 to tie for first on the balance beam, tied for second on the uneven bars with 8.15, and took fourth on the vault with 8.15.

Rafail also had a good meet Friday, tying for first on the vault with an 8.6 and on the balance beam with an 8.4; tying for third on the uneven bars with an 8.0; and tying for second on the floor exercises with an 8.45.

Huff, who has not practiced heavily since tearing ligaments in her foot two weeks ago, earned praise from Kinsella for her performances Friday. "She has the kind of attitude every gymnast should have," the coach said.

Beth Rafail also had a good meet Friday, tying for first on the vault with an 8.6 and on the balance beam with an 8.4; tying third on the uneven bars with an 8.0; and tying for second on the floor

exercises with an 8.45.

On the vault, Sue Lally was fifth with 7.35 and Sara Michalik sixth with 7.2.

Lally was fifth on the uneven bars with a 7.35, and Michalik followed with a 6.7. On the balance beam, Michalik finished fourth with 7.65.

Deidre Flynn was fifth on the floor exercises with a 7.7.

The Rocks, now 9-2, face Walled Lake Western Thursday.

Rock cagers beaten outright

It is a game they'll want to forget quickly. The Salem basketball team left their record slip to 9-7 with a 67-51 defeat to a tough Churchill squad.

"They beat us right from the word go," said Rock coach Bob Brodie. "They out shot us and out rebounded us. We just couldn't put the ball in the hole."

Salem shot just 22 per cent but also contributing to the loss was the early departure of three Rock players. LeSean

Haygood, Eric Sovine and Paul Makara fouled out.

"I can't think of one player that had a good game," said Brodie. Overlooked was Mike White who had 21 points.

The Chargers were paced by Scott Hille and Mike Hermanson who tallied 21 and 14 points.

Salem's first playoff game is Friday night at home. Opponent's name unavailable at presstime.

Salem tankers bounce back from loss to corral 'stangs

BY DAVID PIERINI

They say a loss builds character. That may be the case with the Salem swim team.

After a devastating loss to Stevenson two weeks ago, the Rocks rebounded with a win over the Western division champion, Northville 97-75.

"I think that's true now," said coach Chuck Olson, "but the real test is how they swim in the league meet, the whole season is geared for that.

"It was a good win for us tonight. It's always nice to beat the other division champion."

Salem got the edge with first place finishes in six out of the 11 events. Key second and third place finishes kept them ahead.

"What made it a little easier was going 1-2 in the medley," said Olson. "That's 10 points we picked up right off the bat."

The team of Don Harwood, Rick Cummings, Tony Atwell, and Kevin Zarow cruised to a first place with a 1:48.06 while closely behind them was Mike Harwood, Eric Gackenbach, Jamey Dunn and Jeff Anderson coming in at 1:50.97.

Salem cashed in big once again taking first and third in the 200 freestyle. Greg (hungry like the) Wolff snatched first with 1:51.31 time and Jon Cain came home number three with a 1:55.87.

The Rocks came through in the clutch in both the 200 IM and the 50 free. Salem grabbed second and third in the IM

under the direction of Atwell and Mike Harwood.

Same thing different event as Jim Burns and Kevin Zarrow took second and third in the 50.

"I knew it was going to be difficult for us in the IM and in the 50," said Olson, "but we managed to do all right there."

Other first place finishes for Salem came in the 100 free, 100 breast, 500 free and 400 relay. Jon Cain's :51.95 in 100 free was good for first while Rick Cummings grabbed the top spot in the 100 breast with a 1:08.62.

Wolff once again came through with a first place finish, this time in the 500 freestyle. Wolff just inched out the Mustang's top freestyler Darius Mikalonis with a 5:03.82.

"We've been counting on him for quite a few years," said Olson referring to Wolff. "He has been one of our better freestylers for as long as he's been here."

Wolff wasn't finished. He swam the anchor lap in the 400 relay for the team of Burns, Zarrow and Cain. They took first with a time of 3:27.94.

"We're in pretty good physical shape for the league meet," said Olson, "the question is how we can handle the mental part of that and how we taper. Stevenson is still the team to beat on paper.

"We're still planning on going for the win," added Olson. "It's not going to be as easy as it was the past two years. I think we're prepared to swim well."

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GIRLS "AA" LEAGUE

81

* T-BIRDS

DOLPHINS 53
WINGS 44
76ERS 44
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BLUES 26

GIRLS "B" LEAGUE

62

AMERICAN

* KINGS 82
* KNICKS 82
* BULLS 82
PISTONS 55
JAZZ 46
PACERS 28
CELTICS 28
SUNS 19

NATIONAL

* LAKERS 91
HAWKS 82
SPURS 82
SONICS 73
BUCKS 46
BULLETS 37
ROCKETS 28
76ERS 19

RESULTS: Spurs 37, Hawks 27; Sonics 49, Rockets 39; Lakers 49, Bulls 39; Bullets 40, 76ers 28; Pistons 49, Celtics 27; Bucks 42, Jazz 33; Knicks 50, Pacers 44; Kings 42, Pacers 32.

BOYS "A" LEAGUE

AMERICAN

* KNICKS 82
* CHIEFS 82
JAZZ 73
CELTICS 46
LAKERS 28
PACERS 19

NATIONAL

* BULLETS 82
* PISTONS 82
SPURS 73
SUNS 46
HAWKS 28
KINGS 19

RESULTS: Jazz 43, Knicks 47; Chiefs 44, Celtics 37; Lakers 26, Pacers 23; Suns 47, Kings 29; Spurs 48, Bullets 31; Pistons 38, Hawks 26.

BOYS "AAA" LEAGUE

* SPURS

SUNS 104
PISTONS 68
BUCKS 68
WARRIORS 0-13

14-1

* SPARTANS

BUCKEYES 104
WOLVERINES 77
HOOSIERS 68
ILLINI 410
BOILERMAKERS 3-11

12-2

BOYS "AA" LEAGUE

RESULTS: Spartans 66, Illini 55; Wolverines 87, Hoosiers 64; Buckeyes 98, Boilermakers 61; Buckeyes 72, Wolverines 66; Illini 81, Boilermakers 67.

Farm. tankers down Chiefs

BY JEFF BENNETT

Farmington plowed over the Chiefs with a 93-77 victory in swimming Thursday night.

The Chiefs claimed only three first places throughout the night.

Chief John Ahrens took a first place in the 200 yd. freestyle with a 2:02.12 time and Jim Walker followed Ahrens with a 2:04.9 time.

Canton's Jim Casler's :24.1 time was sufficient for a first in the 50 yd. freestyle and Dean Roberts followed Casler with a first in the 100 yd. butterfly with a 1:02.5 time.

Farmington claimed firsts in the other eight events. But Canton was following close with second placings.

Chief senior Casler held second with a :52.1 time in the 100 yd. freestyle and Ahrens with a 5:42.0 time claimed second in the 500 yd. freestyle.

Canton's Roberts struck again with a second in the 100 yd. backstroke with a 1:01.5 time.

The Chief team of Roberts, Mick Adamczak, Steve Schwinn, and Casler swam to a second in the 200 yd. medley relay with a 1:53.5 time and the team of Walker, Ahrens Scott Cratty, and Frank Wisniewski closed the night with a 3:52.0 second place time in the 400 yd. relay.

Farmington had to forfeit the diving competition because of broken boards.

"I'm pleased with the times," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman. "They're doing a fine job."

Canton's record is 6-5 in duel meets.



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Residential cleaning services needs part-time help, couple days of week. 455-8899 Sandy

Situations Wanted

Experienced, responsible housekeeper, will do any household chores for a reasonable price. References available. 937-0044

Attention working mothers, Let me clean your home, many different services available. Reasonable prices and references. 326-2536

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DETAIL TAX SERVICES
TAX RETURNS PROFESSIONALLY PREPARED IN YOUR HOME, BUSINESS OR OUR OFFICE.
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CARPENTER WORK OF ALL KINDS. REMODELING, REPAIRS, PAINTING. KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS. FORMICA COUNTER TOPS. NO JOB TOO SMALL.
FREE ESTIMATES
DON THOMA
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SNOW PLOWING — PHONE JOHN
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We sharpen anything with an edge. Complete sharpening only. Bob's Sharp-All, 8875 Canton Center/Joy Rds. in Canton. 451-0589

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Find Out with a Hospital Pharmacist. Computerized Checkout Using IBM program written by Physician Send \$3, SASA, & Medical Information

DRUG INFO*MPG

317 Ann Street, Plymouth 48170

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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Minor repairs, paint-up and fix-up. Insured. Bob 459-3275/Dick 453-8123

Tax return preparation. Economical rates. Days, evenings and Saturdays. 455-4802

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Personalized service. 10 yrs. experience. 459-1455

Services

Treat yourself to something special! Have an undercover wear party in your home. Turn your livingroom into a lingerie boutique for an evening. Special promotion if you have a party before March 15, 1985. Call Sheryl 981-5396.

Business Opportunities

Complete line of catering equipment for sale, new. Call 453-2827, after 9:00 p.m.

Tax Preparation

TAX PREPARATION. Individual, corporate, partnerships. Experienced CPA. Reasonable rates. Nancy K. Heath, CPA 453-8989

Lost & Found

Glasses and case found by ice sculptures in the Farmers Market Structure. Call 453-6900, ask for Arnie or Kim.

Cockatill-grey, green, yellow, bright orange cheeks. Reward 453-7344.

Bands

MARANDA
Music for All Occasions
LES: 455-6045 CHET: 338-4865
HyTimes. Versatile band for weddings and special events. Professional video for viewing at studio. 453-2744

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Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 455-9348 or 729-2240

Computer lessons in your home or mine. Commodore 64 our specialty. 451-0330

PIANO — ORGAN — VOCAL LEAD SHEETS — ARRANGEMENTS MR. PHILLIPS — 25 YRS. EXPERIENCE FORMERLY WITH ARNOLD WILLIAMS
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Professional poodle and schnauzer grooming in my home, \$10. Plymouth-Canton area. 459-1241

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Jim Selleck's Piano Service. Professional tuning and repair. We tune all types. Players, electrics, or antiques no problem. FREE ESTIMATES 455-4515

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Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, relined coats and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5756

Dressmaking, alterations and tailoring. 453-3756.

3.00 for the first
10 words, 10 each
additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth.
For availability and cost write P.O. Box
317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Wanted to Rent

Single non-smoking professional female,
desires reasonable 1 bedroom apt. or flat
in Plymouth area. Call Anne at 453-8860
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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.

Motor Home For Rent

New 26-ft. mini motor home. double
dinettes. No pets. 459-8268

Offices For Rent

Downtown Plymouth offices for lease —
range from \$250 to \$375 month, depend-
ing on size. Located on Main St. All
utilities included. 455-2609 8:30 a.m.-3:30
p.m.

Prime location on Main St. in Plymouth.
500 sq. ft. and 1,000 sq. ft. Call 459-2424

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PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE
800 sq. ft. lower level. Ideal for crafts
workshop, antiques, resale shop,
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utilities. 459-0420

Wanted To Buy

We pay cash for all non-working TVs and
VCRs, less than 10 yrs. old. Call B&R TV
722-5930

WANTED: Old model trains, best prices,
453-1809.

Articles for Sales

2 matching traditionally styled Conover
chairs with ottoman, \$180; 2 matching
Thomasville fruitwood finish end tables,
\$180; double bed complete, \$75; wooden
doll house, \$35; wooden bookcase, \$45.
453-5633

Just like new couch for sale, \$250 or best
offer. 453-4202.

New herculon couch with matching chair,
coffee table and end table, \$300. Beautiful
dark walnut desk, 7 drawer, 56 x 29 x 28,
\$300. Must sell, call 459-6420.

BEER CAN COLLECTION FOR SALE:

Over 900 cans including cone tops, flat
tops, currents, foreigns and gallons. Also
included are signs, bottle labels, beer can
books and all of my traders. Let's make a
deal. Call John at 453-1649 after 6 p.m.

FINAL WINTER SALE

50% and 20% OFF
LADIES, CHILDREN'S, MENS/
DAISIES DON'T TELL
8130 CANTON CENTER RD.
10-5 MON.-SAT.

Trailer For Sale

1976 26-ft. Empire travel trailer, sleeps 6,
excellent condition, \$4,250. 459-8268

Vehicles For Sale

Jeep 1983 C-J-7 Renegade. Hard top, 4-
speed, 6 cylinder, low mileage, like new,
\$7,800. Days 591-8710/evenings 455-4842

Firewood

9 face cord delivered in Plymouth-Canton
area. Hickory and oak mixture, \$398. 453-
5585

Apple, ash, beech, birch, oak, maple, etc.,
also "THE DELUXE MIX", seasoned 1-2
yrs., delivered. Free binding. Michigan's
finest since 1970. Light hauling, sheds,
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Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-
storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-
Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200

Curiosities

Curtis Hill, the dice call you. Four in a
row? A dream come true!

Okay, okay ... I admit it. Ed was right and I
was wrong. Only goes to show, if you
hang around long enough, anything can
happen. The A.D.

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HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY
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STYLE, CUTS & BLOW DRY, \$8
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Mom and Dad,
Thanks so very much for your help,
encouragement, and understanding,
these last few weeks. Even though I don't
show it all the time, I love you both.

Love Kim

Anyone interested in playing Canton
Craiger baseball who is 12 (can't be 13
before August 1, 1985) call 453-1809.

Mike,
Wish you could have been there.
Missed you, and miss you a lot.

Love, Kim

Laura and Jeff, Miss you two, will see ya
real, real soon, Keep up the good work at
school.

Love, Mom and Dad

Jim Sinclair, Sorry to hear you are back in
the Hospital, Hurry and get well soon.
Enjoyed taking to you.

The Arnold's

Marilyn and Sean, Have a real nice trip.

The A's

Jayne "Hon" - Rick "Hon"
What more can I say just that good old
southern hospitality.

Love, Arnie

What a beautiful voice Joan and you sure
can play the guitar too! Enjoyed it so
much.

Arnie

Nice party Cheryl, Enjoyed it.

Arnie

Nathan Beale
Bowled 105
Not bad for a 5 year old.
I'm real proud of you son.

Love, Mom

Grandpa and Gini,
See you this Sunday.

Love, Kim

Real estate is my business. Make it your
business to call Marda Benson, agent for
Earl Kelm Realty South, Inc., 1115 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 453-0012.

Ma,
I don't like it when your up there and
I'm down here.

Too Low

Dear Garry and Leo, I wish I could be with
you. Leo, it sounds as if you're coming
along well. Stan enjoyed seeing you.
Mom, my love to you and, of course, you
too, Leo. Love, Sharon

Mom & Dad, Thanks for taking such good
care of Stan. Love Sharon

Happy New Year (The year of the ox) to
everyone at the Pagoda Inn!!

Curiosities

Karl and Sophia, we thoroughly enjoyed
that delicious lamb dinner!

Aunt Jen, enjoyed spending the night!
Your Niece

Spell that John MacDonald!

Rachael and Colin,
Thanks for use of the sled on a night
good for skiing.

Me,
Let's book a passage to India for two.

Bear and Mouse,
Hi and happy (cross country ski) trails
in East Lansing.

Hey, If everyone is wondering where I am, I
am sitting on the beach watching the surf
roll in. Wish you were here and you
probably do to!

From Jeff

Gram,
I'll send pictures as soon as I have
them. Okay?

Love Kim

Volunteer Tornado Spotters needed for
this Spring. Call 453-7641 or 981-1404
a.s.a.p. to join to REACT group.

To the Smitty boy at M.S.U., this term
better be a three-point-two.

If you could tailor like R.T., you could
also drive a caddy.

Matt,
Thank you for understanding! It's good
to know that you've experienced the
same situation!

Anne

Nanny,
Hang in there! I can only imagine the
pain that you are going through. But
someday soon we will be shopping for
funky cloths & funny cards.

I Love You, Anne

Get Well Soon Nanny!
Love Bumpa, Ellen, Dan, M.C., Maggie,
Anne, Magic, The Pig.

Bon Voyage
Maggie Swabon! I hope you find your
pot of gold in Chi town!

Anne



"Hello Mom & Dad! Hello World!"
—Natalie McBain (born Jan. 17, 1985)

Curiosities

"If you can't be truthful,
be vague"—Georges,
La Cage aux Folles

PAT RONAYNE — Thanks for the apple
pie time.

Happy 40 years to Aunt Leslie and
Uncle Bob. — Jessica and Ed.

Thanks for the "miniature" present
Uncle Ted and Aunt Sallie.

Karl and Sophia: great Greek grita!

Congratulations Grandma Joanne and
Grandpa Bob — not to mention Leslie
and Rick! And welcome Erik Michael
Land.

"Those who would give up essential
liberty to purchase a little temporary
safety, deserve neither liberty, nor safety."
Benjamin Franklin (was he speaking to
the Canton Police Advisory Committee?)

STEVE HERBRUCK is older soon.
Happy Birthday.

THE GUIDE is at hand! Do you have
everything in?

Anne — Thanks for rescuing me the other
day. Our workout was pretty darn good
too! EEEE! — Kathy

UBEAI! UBEAI! UBEAI!

Great party Cheryl!
What talented folk singers we have in
Comma, the Northcote's Record Sports
department didn't sound bad either.

Has Jammin slept yet? If you have info.,
call KSGN.

Did cookies arrive crumbled?

Nobody barbeques in February like Larry
and Colin! What delicious Keish-Ke-bob!
Colin's steak was...well it wasn't moving
anymore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dame go the the Elks club
dancing on Friday nights, one of their
guests, however, would rather read curios
in the bathroom!

Kim — hope you had a Happy Valentine's
Day. Love you very much, Steve



Guess who grew up to be a CPA?
Congratulations Mary Ruth, New York's
newest CPA.

—Colin and Rachael

KEEP IN TOUCH

Send a Crier Curiosity

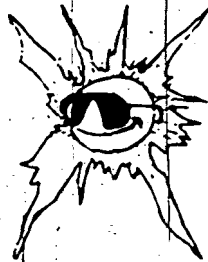
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