

Controversy on the Canton volleyball court. See pg. 28.



Community The Crier

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35¢

Process to change?

Random selection 'tearing CEP families apart?'

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A school board member has proposed that the random selection process for placing students at Salem or Canton high schools be changed to allow an exception for children of high school staff members.

Dean Swartzwelter suggested to his fellow board members Monday night that two changes be made to the random selection process to "keep families together." Swartzwelter proposed extending the "sibling exemption" from three to four years and also allowing for a "parent exemption" if a parent works at either Salem or Canton.

Swartzwelter's proposal was followed by pleas from a half dozen high school coaches that students be allowed to attend the school where their parent coaches. The board asked the administration to

prepare a report on rationale and status of random selection, specifically reacting to Swartzwelter's two proposed changes. The board is scheduled to receive the administration's report by the second meeting in March.

Instituted more than a dozen years ago, the random selection process uses a computer to place future high school students in either of the schools that make up Centennial Education Park.

Under the current policy, students with an older sibling within three grade levels of them make request a change to that sibling's school. Swartzwelter suggested that exemption be expanded to within four grade levels.

Swartzwelter said the schools have taken other aspects of the district program and made it clear that high

school is considered to be four years, even if students only attend 10 - 12 at CEP. He said students attending one school while their parents work at the other school can have a detrimental effect on the family. "The business of the school district should be to try and hold families together not tear people apart. This costs no money (to allow staff exemptions)," he said.

Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger

said his son has been selected by the computer to go to Canton. "Do I choose my son over my team or my team over my son?" he asked the board. "Do I coach my son to beat my own team, and be a good father ... or do I coach my team to beat my son and be a good coach?"

My first reaction is to resign ... It is
Cont. on pg. 5

City cops hurt in smash-up

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Two Plymouth Police officers were injured early Sunday when their car was stuck by another on Harvey Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

Officer Thomas Zedan and Officer Mel Meck, were taken by the city ambulance to Oakwood Hospital in Canton following the accident at 1:15 a.m. Zedan suffered leg injuries and Meck a neck injury. Both were released from the hospital, Police Chief Ralph White said Monday.

Police charged Barbara Ann Beale, 27, of Canton with drunk driving following the accident. She was not injured.

"She was lucky," White said.

A police report says Meck was driving the police car east on Ann Arbor Trail when Beale, who was driving south on Harvey drove through a flashing red light and struck the police car. Meck apparently tried to avoid hitting Beale when he saw her car, White said.

Beale's car careened off the police car, drove over a sidewalk, and hit the Heide's Flower and Gift Shop building on the southeast corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, according to the report.

Steve Mansfield of Heide's said the

car caused several thousand dollars in damage.

White said the police car was totaled.



TWO city officers were hurt in this car early Sunday morning.

Fisher jailed; awaits exam

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Dr. Charles Fisher, accused of first degree murder in the July 1984 death of his wife Ella Marie, was arraigned before Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court Saturday morning.

The arraignment marks the end of a seven month investigation which lead up to a warrant for Fisher's arrest in the death of his wife and beginning of criminal proceedings against the former professor.

Garber entered a plea of not guilty on Fisher's behalf at the court proceedings and denied granting a bond for the Canton Township resident. Fisher is being held in Wayne County Jail pending the results of his preliminary exam, scheduled for March 6 at 9 a.m.

Fisher was arrested Feb. 19 as he made his way through International Customs on St. Thomas. Earlier, police had said Ross University in Dominica, where Fisher was

Cont. on pg. 29



DETECTIVE WILLIAM KEPPEM (left) and Officer Rene LeBlanc accompany Dr. Charles Fisher into 35th District Court Saturday morning. Crier photo by Chris Boyd.

Out in space... they hope!

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Space, the final frontier.

Lured by the gleam of the stars, four teachers in the Plymouth Canton Schools have volunteered to go on a field trip of extraordinary proportions - to outer space.

Answering NASA's call to be the first teacher in orbit, Robert Kroeger, Cynthia Ontko, Vivian Zajac, and Stuart Raben have all tossed their hat into the ring by filling out the lengthy application which included essay questions and asked teachers to plan a project for space.

"I think it would be one heck of a great adventure," said Kroeger, a U.S. History teacher at Salem, "I can't think of anything that would compare."

Estimates are that about 500 teachers

in Michigan have applied to be considered. Applications had to be mailed by Feb. 1 and went to Washington. After screening, applications were sent back to the state for selection of finalists. Five semi-finalists will be chosen, and then by April 1 two Michiganders will be singled out to join the finalists from across the nation. The space flight is scheduled for 1986.

Kroeger, 41, said he read about the search for an astronaut-teacher in the teachers' union newsletter. He said the application was "Incredible. My wife and I both worked on it every night for a week. It was tough. Lots of essay questions, I haven't done an essay question in years. I think the application itself was designed to be part of the

Cont. on pg. 29



PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

ELEMENTARY MENU



MAR. '85

LUNCH MENU

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<p>Menu subject to change due to availability of product. Milk is included with each day's menu.</p>				
4 Pancakes w/Ham Hamburger on Bun Tri Tators Fruit Cup or Juice	5 Pizza Vegetable Fruit Cup or Juice	6 Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce and Roll Manager's Choice Salad Fruit Cup or Juice Bonus: Cookie	7 Taco Corn Fruit Cup or Juice	1 Chicken Nuggets w/ Baby Bagel B.B.Q. on Bun Green Beans Fruit Cup or Juice
11 Hot Dog on Bun Cheeseburger on Bun French Fries Fruit Cup or Juice	12 Pizza Taco Pizza Vegetable Fruit Cup or Juice	13 Lasagna w/Roll Manager's Choice Salad Fruit Cup or Juice Bonus: Cookie	14 Taco Green Beans Fruit Cup or Juice	15 ST. PATRICK'S DAY, Mrs. O'Brian's Macaroni and Cheese w/Roll or Irish Pizza Blarney Peas Fruit Cup or Juice Shamrock Jello
18 French Toast w/Syrup Sausage Links Submarine Sandwich Potato Rounds Fruit Cup or Juice	19 Pizza Vegetable Fruit Cup or Juice	20 SPRING BEGINS Spring Fever Spaghetti w/Sunshine Roll Manager's Choice Garden Salad Fruit Cup or Juice Daffodil Pudding	21 Taco Corn Fruit Cup or Juice	22 Hamburger on Bun Hot Dog on Bun French Fries Fruit Cup or Juice
25 Fried Chicken Burrito Green Beans Fruit Cup or Juice	26 Pizza Vegetable Fruit Cup or Juice	27 Lasagna w/Roll Manager's Choice Salad Bonus: Cookie	28 Taco Corn Fruit Cup or Juice	29 Hot Turkey Sandwich Fishwich Whipped Potatoes Fruit Cup or Juice



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Chicken Only
15 Pieces
\$11.39
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Committee decides how to pay for City police dept.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

A city-appointed committee will present a report to the City Commission next week which will include options for funding the city's police department.

The so-called blue ribbon committee, chaired by Commissioner William Robinson and including police union representatives, is scheduled to meet tonight for the third time to finalize their report.

"We've got a dozen different ideas (for funding the department) and we'll try to decide which ones will work," Robinson said. "We'll discard some of them" before presenting the report to the commission," he said.

Robinson said the committee has worked well together and is in agreement about how the city spent money it earned from the township police contract.

Double tragedy: double death

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

In a double tragedy early last Thursday morning, a 29-year-old Canton Township man took his own life hours after his 69-year-old father died of a heart attack in the family's living room.

Canton Police theorize the son became depressed and committed suicide over the death of his father.

According to police, neighbors reported seeing smoke from 1577 Willard in Canton at approximately 6:40 a.m. Canton firefighters and police responded to the scene.

Police said a forced entry was made through the front door of the home when no one could be aroused. Firefighters and police officers found Antonio Pupo, 69, seated in a living room chair. Pupo's head was tilted back and police said he appeared to have been dead several hours. Pupo, it was later determined, had died of a heart attack sometime on Feb. 20.

A 1977 white Pontiac Firebird was found on fire in the family's garage and the body of Pupo's son, Scott Anthony Pupo, 29, was found inside after the flames were extinguished.

According to autopsy results, Scott Anthony had died of carbon monoxide poisoning and his body was later burned when the car's interior caught fire.

Cont. on pg. 11

School board seeks candidates

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Petitions are now available for residents interested in running for one of two available positions on the Plymouth-Canton School Board.

A four-year seat and a two-year post will be decided by the voters in June. Board members currently serving in those posts, David Artley and Dean Swartzwelder, both say they plan to run for re-election.

Any resident of the school district may pick up a nominating petition from the school board office on Harvey Street. The petitions should be returned to the school board office by April 8 with the signatures of at least 20 registered voters of the district.

Cont. on pg. 11

"This has been a big accomplishment," he said. "Police union, commissioners and city management representatives have built a solid relationship."

The consulting firm of Bartell and Bartell Ltd. hired by the city to study and recommend plans for revising and downsizing the police department issued its report to the City Commission last week.

In his presentation, Rod Bartell recommended downsizing the department from its current 20-officers to 15-17 officers over three years through attrition and one lay-off. Bartell also told commissioners cutting the department by half, to 10-officers, would reduce force's productivity by more than half.

The loss of the city's police contract with Plymouth Township, worth \$467,000 annually to the city, caused City Manger

Henry Graper and others to call for belt-tightening in the department, including layoffs.

Graper said the size of the department will be determined by the end of March or early April when 1985 fiscal year budgets -- including the police department budget -- are submitted to the City Commission.

Graper said he was somewhat skeptical that \$400,000, which he says is needed for the city to afford the larger force Bartell had proposed, can be raised. "I don't say it can't be done but I can't jump up and down or tell the City Commission I can see the light at the end of the tunnel," Graper said.

The city administration is considering a millage increase as one of the options for funding the police department. Graper said the city has two mills left before reaching its ceiling. One mill is worth approximately \$145,000 in the city, Graper said.

Graper said a millage hike would be a last resort to raise cash for the police department. "We're going to do everything we can to come up with the dollars without raising taxes," he said.

Other funding options mentioned by city officials include union concessions, use of federal revenue sharing monies, reallocation of a .4 mill levy set to expire this summer, and city budget cuts.

Graper and city labor attorney Ron Aho are scheduled to meet with Plymouth Police Officers Association officials and Bartell March 6. They will discuss possible union contract concessions which could help save the city money.

Cont. on pg. 5



'Polonaise, my dear?'

PERFORMING the Grand March and Austrian Polonaise Saturday night were Eric Hebel of Plymouth Township and Christy Harrell of Canton. Eric and Christy were one of 40 young couples who participated in the 38th annual Viennese Strauss Ball held at Cobo Hall in Detroit. Couples performing the dances rehearsed the centuries old steps for four weeks before Saturday's exclusive black tie affair. Plymouth Township resident Ian Shepherd also performed in the dances with Tanja Von Kulajta of Dexter, Christy, a debutant, celebrated her coming out at the event. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

6 'principals' seek principal

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The field of candidates for principal at Canton High School has been narrowed to six, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Norm Kee said.

Kee said the screening committee has completed its work, narrowing the original group of 20 serious possibilities to six. Final interviews have been conducted and Kee said the decision is now in the hands of John Hoben, superintendent.

The committee ranked the six, Kee said, without differentiating between the

top two or three candidates. The superintendent will probably take another two or three weeks to make his decision between the top candidates, Kee speculated.

Of the final six, Kee said three are current employes of Plymouth-Canton Schools.

The vacancy at Canton was created when former principal Kent Buikema was chosen for the job of director of secondary education.

Commuter woe as bus tumbles in Canton ditch

If the ultimate commuter woe is to miss the bus, at least a few community residents probably wished they had missed their ride last Thursday.

According to Canton police and firefighters, SEMTA commuter bus 8042 took an unexpected tumble in Canton Feb. 21 and wound up on its side in a ditch along Ford Road. The bus was carrying a load of passengers headed back to their cars.

Canton Firefighter James Davison said the bus was traveling along Ford Road east of Lilley at approximately 6:30 p.m. when the accident occurred. Davison said the bus driver tried to maneuver around a turning car, slipped off the road and rolled the bus onto its side.

At least 10 passengers were helped out of the bus through emergency exits. Canton firefighters later gave them a lift to their cars, parked in the Meijer Thirty Acres commuter lot, in a back of a Canton rescue squad.

Although no injuries were reported, Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley roads was closed for three hours while wreckers pulled the toppled bus from the ditch.

What a way to catch the bus.

Wants a better department Police group seeking change

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A new direction for the Canton Police Department?

With at least some changes in the Canton Police Department looming in the future, the newly created police steering committee has only one direction in mind: moving forward as quickly as possible.

That, at least, according to committee spokesman Officer Eddie Tanner. And the group isn't messing around.

"We'd like everyone (in the department) involved with the committee," Tanner said. "That way there's no one to blame but ourselves if changes don't take place."

The steering committee, a 13 member group established at the recommendation of police consultant Rod Bartell, has been unofficially charged with addressing officer and employee concerns in the Canton Police Department.

Many of those concerns stem from findings released in Bartell's recent police study which found the Canton department suffering from a lack of proper management and at a near crisis point.

Although Tanner said the group will have no final say in future department decision-making, committee members will communicate individual interests to those making the decisions in the hopes of influencing any changes planned.

The steering committee is comprised of 13 police officers and police personnel. Members of the group serve the committee on a volunteer basis. Meetings are currently held behind closed doors and Tanner has been chosen as the press liaison for the group.

"I was chosen for the job because I've talked to the press before when I was in the detective bureau and have no problems with it. The group wanted someone that could talk to the press without getting vindictive."

Tanner said steering committee members considered a large group of concerns when they met at their first meeting. From this list, four department priorities were chosen and task forces were established around these four issues.

Issues the steering committee is currently addressing include equipment needs, the new police building, police staffing and the command structure.

"We started with a gigantic list of concerns and broke it down to these four things," Tanner said. "These were some of the major points of the study and came

directly from Bartell. Things like this affect everyone."

Tanner said the members of the steering committee have volunteered to serve on at least one or more of the task forces. He also said officers not on the steering committee have been recruited to serve on the task forces.

Tanner said task force spokesmen will share information from the task forces with the rest of the steering committees at the steering committee meetings. "Then other people outside of the task force can have input into what that task force is doing and make suggestions."

Group consensus is an important part of the steering committee structure, Tanner said. All members have an equal vote and decisions are made by unanimous agreement of members.

"With 13 different viewpoints, we wanted everyone to explain what they wanted and that's how we structured it," Tanner said. "Things are running good right now."

"The steering committee is interested in change for improvement, a chance to make the police department better, easier and more efficient," Tanner continued.

"You can do a job or have it be the career you wanted it to be. People take more pride in a career than a job and you don't want it to be just a job."

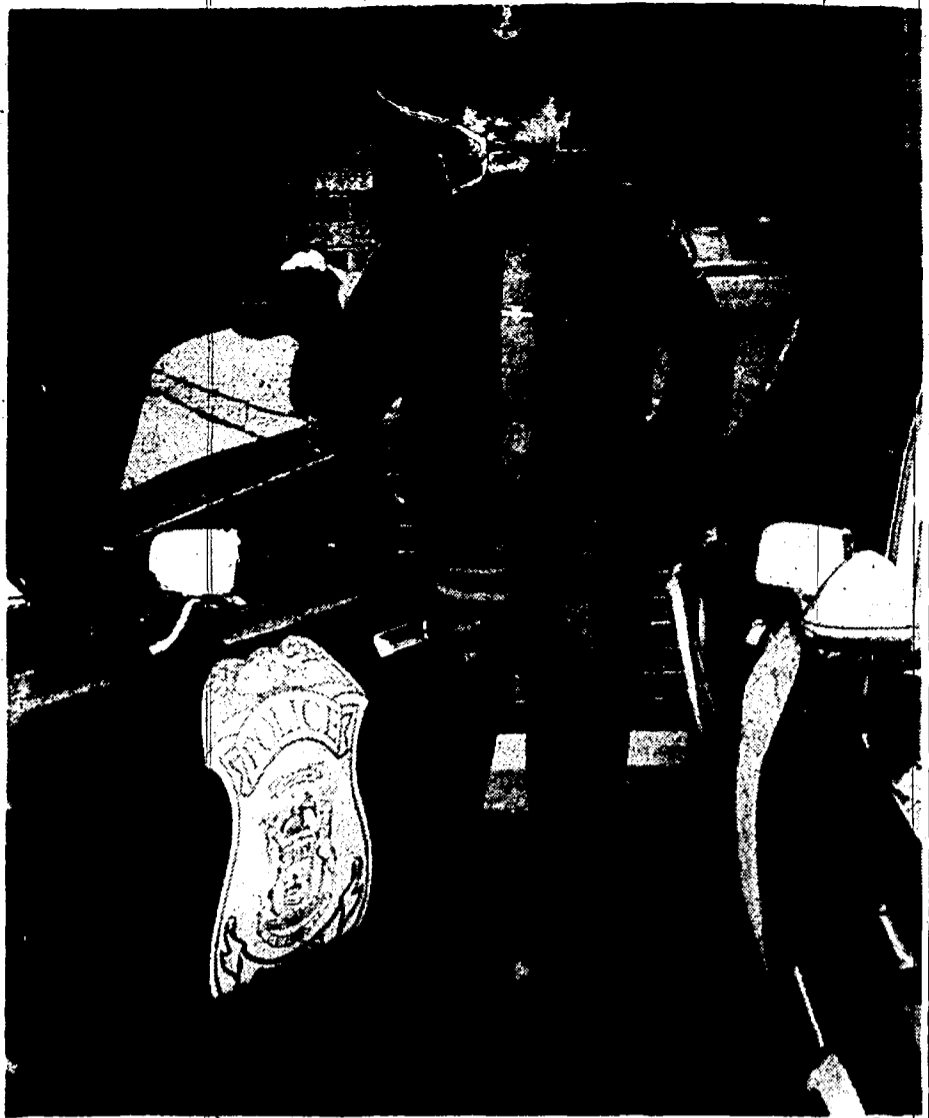
Tanner said the steering committee is addressing what its members see as the future needs of the department. "Take the new building for example," he said. "No one had really planned how this department was actually going to be moved into the new building. What about moving companies, what about the equipment and computers, should we do it ourselves to save money?"

"These are all questions the task force on the new building is addressing. Rod Bartell asked a very simple yet very good question at the last meeting. He asked 'Who has the keys to the new building?' No one knew."

Tanner, who said officers in Canton had lost faith in their chief, said any change is considered an improvement. Officers are willing to make some sacrifices in what they would like to see in the department for the betterment of the whole, he added.

"The idea that we'll work and implement ideas is good - we've been stagnant for so long. Morale is up already.

Cont. on pg. 7



CANTON'S new patrolman, officer David Boljesic, is a nine year police veteran. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Canton gets new patrolman

There's a new cop in Canton - and he says he's glad to be a member of the team.

Officer David Boljesic reported for his first day of duty with the Canton Police Department Monday. The former Detroit Police officer said he joined the Canton force "because I was looking for job security and a way out of living in Detroit."

Boljesic was hired to fill a vacancy in the department created over a year ago with the resignation of Lieutenant Dennis Joker. Canton Personnel Director Dan Durack said Lieutenant Alex Wilson, a sergeant at the time of Joker's resignation, filled the vacant lieutenant position and Corporal Robin Cripe and Officer Laura Gales were promoted to sergeants at the same time. The promotions left a patrolman's position vacant.

Acting Police Chief Larry Stewart said the 29-year-old Boljesic is a nine and half

year police veteran. While serving on the Detroit Police force, he worked in crime prevention, the police mini station, traffic accidents, investigations and car and foot patrols. He was the youngest Detroit Police officer on the force at the time of his graduation from the Police Academy.

Stewart said Boljesic was chosen from a field of nearly 200 candidates. He has been assigned to the afternoon shift.

Boljesic said the recent changes and controversy surrounding the Canton Police Department and its command did not influence his decision to take the job once it was offered to him.

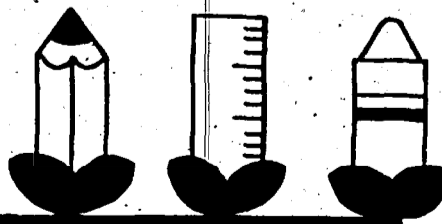
"I was laid off three times in Detroit and was looking for a little job security," Boljesic said. "As far as I know, there have been no lay-offs in Canton."

"I expect to do a lot more follow-up work in Canton than I did in Detroit. I have a lot to learn, but I'm happy to be here."

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Random selection: help or hindrance at the Park?

Cont. from pg. 1

totally unfair to ask me to choose between my wrestlers and my family," Krueger said.

Chuck Olson said his situation is very similar to Krueger's. Olson is a swimming coach with a child who will be a senior at Salem and a younger daughter who has been chosen for Canton. "I'm in the same dilemma. I can't be both places at once (be a coach for one school and a rooting parent for a child on a team at the other school.)"

Gary Balconi suggested three proposals to the board: that staff could request in December of their child's eighth grade year, prior to random selection, that their child be placed in the school of their choice. Although many parents would want to coach their own children or be affiliated with the same school, some may want the opposite, he said.

Balconi said teachers who coach at the Park, but teach in other buildings, could appeal to a "committee" request their child be placed in the high school of their choice. The committee would review each request on an individual basis. Both soccer coaches have teaching assignments outside CEP, but both have children coming in high school years, and may want them attending the school they coach at.

Balconi's third proposal was to change the sibling rule from three to four years.

Assistant football coach John Campbell asked the board earlier in the school year to consider letting his children go to Salem. He renewed his pleas Monday night. "I know how this has torn my

family apart. I hope they (other coaches) don't have to go through it."

Tom Moshimer, head football coach at Salem, said he was fortunate to have both his sons picked by the computer to go to his school. "I can remember the anxiety in the weeks before we knew. I strongly urge you to reconsider the random selection process."

Wrestling parent Nora Morell said her two sons, wrestlers coached by Krueger, were heartbroken over the possibility that Krueger's family might be 'broken up' or that Krueger might resign. "My kids come home and say 'Mom, I don't want his family torn apart. I'm not going to get my scholarship next year if Mr. Krueger goes away."

"You have one of the best coaching staffs in lower Michigan and all of them are faced with this same problem,"

Morell said. "Please reconsider. Sports are a big part of school, it keeps my kids out of trouble."

Group plans police budget

Cont. from pg. 3

Bartell will act as a "facilitator," Graper said. PPOA president Mike Gardner asked the City Commission last week that Bartell be a part of any union concession discussions.

"We think (Bartell) has a certain degree of credibility with the police department," Graper said.

A selection committee meanwhile, interviewed three of four candidates for

job of police chief. Graper said the fourth candidate will be interviewed March 5.

He said a candidate will be selected for confirmation by the City Commission in mid-March and that the new chief will assume his duties in April.

The police chief selection committee is made up of Bartell, Graper, city commissioners Jack Kenyon, Mary Ellen McKeefcher and Mary Childs, and Bob Jones.

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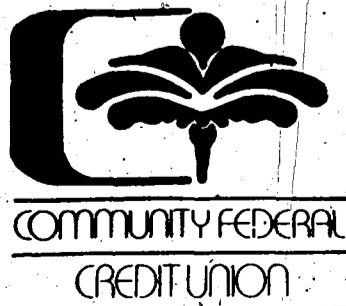
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Publick Notices

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING
FEBRUARY 12, 1985
SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES**

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:32 p.m. Boy Scout Representative Scott West, led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the addition of Mr. Lynn Ehrle's name under the Public Comment which is found on page 3 of the Regular Meeting of January 22, 1985.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the minutes of the Regular Meeting of January 22, 1985 be accepted as submitted and added to. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing requested that all police-related agenda items be considered at the same time; therefore, K. NEW-BUSINESS will now read:

1. a) Maurice Breen, Supervisor
Re: Ordinance for Establishment of the Plymouth Township Police Department.
- b) Re: Proposed Resolution terminating Police Contract with the City of Plymouth Resolution No. 85-2-12-10
- c) Re: Police Car Bids
- d) Re: D.M. Data Corporation — Police Information Management System (PLIMS)
- e) Re: Motorola — Police Equipment
- f) Re: Police Facilities (Stan Tkacz, Architect)
2. Maurice Breen Supervisor
Re: Proposed Resolution concerning Board of Review Petitioners Resolution No. 85-2-12-9
3. Carl Berry, Police Chief
Re: Pizza Hut Corporation
4. Tony Hollis, D.P.W. Superintendent
Re: Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church (located on Five Mile Road east of Haggerty Road)
5. Mr. Lynn Ehrle
Re: Suggested changes to agenda items.

Mr. Pruner moved to accept the agenda as submitted with the changes as noted. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Supervisor Breen introduced Boy Scout Representative, Scott West, to the audience and read the proclamation proclaiming Scouting Anniversary Week in Plymouth Township February 10, 1985 through February 17, 1985.

Public Hearing regarding the allocation of Federal Revenue Sharing Monies — including E.P. #16 (\$110,092) was opened to the public for discussion at 7:40 p.m. After hearing requests by two Plymouth Township residents, Supervisor Breen closed the Public Hearing at 7:47 p.m.

Mrs. Hulsing moved the following allocations be made of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds of \$211,043.74 including E.P. #16 of \$110,092.00:

Police Communications	\$145,318
First Step	5,000
Safety Town	1,100
Plymouth Council on Aging	2,000
Out Wayne County Council on Aging	1,400
Chore Services	1,200
Senior Bus Transportation	750
Emergency Preparedness	8,500
Fire Station No. 3 (land)	6,000

*Encumbered from 1983-1984 is \$9,500 for Emergency Preparedness.

Supported by Mrs. Brooks. The balance of \$30,274 may be allocated at a later date. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved that the Letter of Credit, S-557, from James S. Bonadeo for \$24,480 for Ridgewood Hills Sub. No. 2, be reduced by \$6,030 as the final measurements and drawings, lot irons and monuments and the sump pump collection system are now complete and in place. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to accept the first reading of Ordinance No. 86, whose purpose is to establish a police department for the Charter Township of Plymouth; define the authority and duties of the Supervisor; authorize the employment of police officers and civilian employees; establish rules and regulations for the operation of the police department; provide for the acquiring of property equipment and buildings; and prescribe the powers and duties of such police officers and employees. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved to adopt Resolution No. 85-2-12-10 terminating the Police Contract with the City of Plymouth on June 30, 1985. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Irvine moved to authorize the police chief to send the bids out per the specifications that have been submitted to the local dealers by mail with proof of service by mail and also hand delivered with a log as to when the specs were delivered. In addition, he is to contact the State of Michigan as to the availability of police vehicles from the car pool. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the purchase of a B-96 Computer and enter the Township into a contract with the Burroughs Corporation and D.M. Data Corporation for software at a total cost of \$73,758, subject to the right of the Township to withdraw the contract without penalty upon notification to the Burroughs Corporation no later than February 28, 1985. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved that we approve the purchase of the Motorola Communications base station and receivers for a total cost of \$71,560. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.

Mr. Irvine moved to amend the motion to provide that if Motorola sells major units of this system to someone else at a lesser price within one year than the unit price of this system, we will get a refund of the difference. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Irvine moved the amended motion to authorize the township to sign a purchase order for the console, base station and other equipment as contained in the proposal submitted by the Motorola Corporation equipment list for an outright purchase of \$71,560 with the provision that in the event there is a similar unit and equipment sold within a one year period to another customer at a lower price, Motorola will refund that money back to the Township. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved that the Township Board approve the construction of the police facilities proposed in Mr. Tkacz's communication of 2/8/85 and that the portion of the building, the envelope portion for the computer, be done under an extension of the 15 contracts through Mr. Tkacz and be completed by April 1, 1985. The remainder of the building is to be done by competitive bidding with some kind of abbreviated timing for whatever Mr. Tkacz thinks is required to get the building completed. The total package for the facility, including interior, will be \$396,000. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adopt Resolution No. 85-2-12-9 which allows the Township residents to appeal the assessed valuations by submitting their appeal in writing to the Board of Review as opposed to having to appear in person. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Munfakh moved to grant the request of Pizza Hut as required by the Liquor Control Commission, to increase their present facility for storage only. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved that the Board approve the recommendation of Mr. Hollis, D.P.W. Superintendent, to approve the request of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church to tap the City of Livonia's sanitary sewer on an interim basis contingent upon a resolution being drawn up outlining the concerns of the pertinent parties and being similar to the one attached for review. The owner will, in fact, have to be a party to a contract to be submitted to the Board. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Lynn Ehrle spoke to his suggested changes to agenda items and to a public hearing on the police department proposal.

Mr. Horton moved to receive and file Mr. Ehrle's report. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen said he is asking that the Township adopt the recommendation to purchase the two current vehicles that are under lease for the price as stated. The blue book values are carried in the report and we have done this in the past and have had good luck in similar situations. We ask that the Board concur in that recommendation and allow the purchase to go forward.

Mr. Pruner moved to concur in the recommendation of the Supervisor to purchase the two cars which have been leased for two years for the use of the D.P.W. Superintendent and the Building Department for \$6,500 each. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

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

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adjourn the meeting at 10:50 p.m. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

A VERBATIM TRANSCRIPT OF THE MINUTES HAS BEEN TRANSCRIBED AND IS AVAILABLE FOR PERUSAL IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE.
PUBLISH: 2/27/85

**NOTICE
1985 CITY OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF REVIEW SESSION**

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will meet in the City Commission Chambers of the Municipal Building at 201 S. Main Street on:

Tuesday, March 5, 1985 FROM 12:00 NOON TO 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1985 FROM 3:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

The Board of Review is held on an annual basis, the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, in compliance with MI State Law. The meetings provide an opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property.

A WRITTEN PETITION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE BY MARCH 4, 1985. Petition forms can be obtained at the Office of the City Assessor located on the first floor of the Municipal building. The Board of Review meetings will be held by "APPOINTMENT ONLY" after a written petition is submitted. Appointments will be scheduled February 18 thru March 4, 1985.

Any PLYMOUTH RESIDENT (or his/her agent) must make a personal appearance before the Board of Review. For NON-RESIDENTS who own property located in Plymouth, a written petition will be considered.

The City of Plymouth is anticipating that local assessments will be at the State Equalized Valuation and the TENTATIVE FACTOR to be 1.00.

Gordon G. Limburg,
City Clerk

*Additional meetings will be scheduled if necessary.
PUBLISH: 2/27/85

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Notice is hereby given that the Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., March 13, 1985 for the following:

**CONCESSIONAIRE TO OPERATE CONCESSION STAND IN
CANTON RECREATION COMPLEX FOR THE 1985 SEASON**

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LINDA CHUHRAN
Clerk

PUBLISH: 2/27/85

**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	8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 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

Police steering group optimistic about change

Cont. from pg. 4

It's just the idea of improvement going on."

And Tanner added that officer involvement with these improvements, through the efforts of the steering committee, has played an important part in this attitude adjustment.

"The people (in the department) themselves are working on the changes -- it's not like having someone make the changes for you," he said. "We're finding that people aren't being selfish and are giving up one thing to get another."

Tanner said department officers did not deal much with the township administration. "That was mainly the chief's job. But right now it looks like the township is willing to work with us. (Police organizational chairman) Bob Padget is really excited about changes and that excites everybody else."

12 hour days, 4-man teams for City cops?

The jury is out on Bartell and Bartell Ltd.'s recommendation for revising the Plymouth Police Department.

Police officers haven't yet decided whether they support the Bartell proposal which includes 12-hour days and a team concept of policing. City Manager Henry Graper hasn't put forth a plan by which the city can pay for it.

Plymouth Police Officers Association president Mike Gardner described the officers' stand as cautiously supportive. "The consensus seemed to be favorably received but we want further discussion to determine how it will work in practice," he said.

Bartell, hired to help the city restructure the department following the scheduled dissolution of the city's police contract with Plymouth Township, recommended the department be downsized over three years through attrition and one lay-off.

The Bartell recommendation also calls for officers to work in four-man teams and 12-hour shift. They now work eight hour shifts. The plan calls for de-emphasis of rank, and the use of various performance tests for officers to measure achievement.

Rod Bartell told the City Commission the team concept allows for easy accountability of officers and more variety in officers' work duties.

One supporter of the Bartell proposal is Acting Police Chief Ralph White. "I think it's probably the best way to go," White said. "It's modern, it's non-traditional."

The plan will set standards which officers will be required to achieve, and may result in "friendly competition" among officers, he said.

"It would be more easy to keep track of people and activities. It will improve the guys' willingness to produce, to get results, to better themselves," he said.

White also said 12 hour days simplifies scheduling, allows officers more rest time between shifts and more time to follow-up crimes.

"There has been movement forward," Tanner said.

Tanner isn't the only one to notice forward movement in the department. Canton Supervisor James Poole said things are going well for the steering and organizational committees. The organizational committee is a three member police committee made up of Padget, Trustee Loren Bennett and Poole. This committee was also created at the suggestion of Bartell and will help oversee implementations of changes in the police department.

"I'm not expecting miracles, a change in the next 24 hours, but we've come a long way already," Poole said. "We

recognized the problem and now we're doing something about it.

"There is more positive energy coming out of that department in the past two months than I've seen in four years. And there's something indicative of a new attitude here: those people are doing something on their own time and working long hard hours to create a positive image and change."

Spring art fills the City air

The City of Plymouth parks and recreation department will be holding its annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show March 8 to 10 at the Cultural Center.

Show hours will be Friday, March 8, and Saturday, March 9, will be from 11

Poole said both committees will eventually interface on their progress, but may not do so for at least another 60 to 90 days.

"I didn't need sergeants running computer rooms and people driving desks. I needed officers driving patrol cars and I think they agree. I'm very happy (with the progress)."

a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, March 10, from noon to 5 p.m.

This year's show will feature over 75 exhibitors with a variety of crafts. Admission is free, so plan on attending this year's show.



Cardiac Rehabilitation Education Series Presents:

CARDIAC REHABILITATION SPOUSE SUPPORT GROUP

A series of informal discussion sessions bringing together spouses of cardiac patients to share, discuss and deal with mutual thoughts, feelings and problems associated with heart disease.

Plymouth

Dates: March 5
April 2, 16

Time: 7:00 pm

Place: Arbor Health Building
Community Room
990 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Ann Arbor

Dates: March 12, 26

Time: 7:00 pm

Place: Maple Health Building
Community Room
501 N. Maple

Group facilitated by: Dolly Bently, R. N., Cardiac Educator

For more information or any questions
please call: (313)572-3094



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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Thams went from Army to teaching

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



Far too belatedly, I have discovered that the retirement of Robert W. (Bob) Thams from the ranks of local high school teachers slipped by me unnoticed last year. It brings to mind the statement of philosopher William James: "No more fiendish punishment could be devised than that one should remain absolutely unnoticed." This essay will attempt to correct the oversight.

It was back when our own son was deeply involved in participation in

student activities of Law Day and United Nations Day that respect for Bob Thams was kindled.

First-hand observance of these programs as the source of new stories impressed me greatly as to their educational values, and I credited three teachers in particular with their effectiveness: Thams, Ray Homer and the late Wayne Weimer. I am sure the Plymouth-Canton school system sorely misses the classroom presence of all three.

The last I knew, Ray was still in education as an administrator at a community college near Rosecommon, but Bob has left the field entirely to pursue (at age 58) a career in the world of financial investments. I asked him how come the switch. To understand the

answer you have to know something of his background.

When Bob was two years old, his family moved to Plymouth from Fargo, N. D., where his grandfather had been superintendent of schools. Bob would have been a member of the Plymouth High School graduating class of 1943 except by that time a scrimmage called World War II had come along and Thams was answering roll call in the Army.

After Officers Candidates School, there was more than a year in Europe as a first lieutenant, duty eventually in Japan and later Korea as a member of the invasion force at Inchon. He ended his military career as a lieutenant colonel in 1967, a career which included three years as head of the R.O.T.C. program in Omaha, Neb., high schools, during which time he also earned a degree at the University of Nebraska.

At long last Thams returned to Michigan to work on his masters degree at Ann Arbor, a fact which led to his becoming a student teacher here in Ray Homer's government classes. He joined the local system full-time in 1969.

"The question of why I left teaching is similar to that of why I left the Army," he told me. "I was a fairly young lieutenant colonel (40) and was regular Army. I had been to Staff College, and it seemed to me that after 23 years of service I could look forward to maybe getting one or possibly two stars.

"But as I looked around and saw what people in that category really had as their own responsibility, it didn't really appeal. I wanted to get on with something else and education was of great interest. I decided I had better do it while I had enough time, to get myself prepared. Circumstances were much the same here."

Asked to assess the educational system as he found it, Thams replied that "although everybody takes a shot at education, I don't believe today's problems are all that different from what my grandfather found in Fargo schools before World War I."

"The problems are in a modern setting. His problems weren't where to park student cars or perhaps with drugs or discipline or security. But underneath people aren't any different. Teachers and students are the same variety of people they've always been.

"The main difference is the overwhelming size. I don't know if we have absorbed the full impact of what that size really meant. Kids are being put through a completely different socialized process. I think that if schools had 600 or so students instead of 2,000 and more, a lot of things referred to as problems would be much more manageable."

"But we're not going to revert. I just can't be done economically. Changes will occur in the direction of trying to do a better job in the things we do well, rather than trying to do everything to a certain extent."

That is something the new Thams grandchild (Bob Kenyon is the other grandfather) hopefully will live to see by the time he finishes high school in 2002.

Canton: fix sewer problems

EDITOR:

I have been a resident of Holiday Park, Canton for the past 11 years. I am disgusted, frustrated, and disillusioned with the chronic condition of water flooding and seeping in on the basement floor. I have to mop and lift things off the floor so they don't become water-soaked. I have the storm sewer in the basement cleaned once a year with an electric snake. Periodically during the year, I also remove the sand in the trap. I keep the storm sewer on the street cleared of debris, leaves and snow.

I know there are solutions to most problems but this never ceases, and I'm at my wits end.

I have called the Canton Township building and water department numerous times about this matter. One inspector I spoke to was totally unaware of this condition in this area.

I suggested in the future that every basement have at least three or four floor drains, and all weep tile now made of plastic, be in the interior of the footing. A sufficient amount of pea gravel and stone might also help eliminate some problems.

The inspector informed me that some contractors were considering no floor drains. This doesn't sound feasible and what chaos that would bring! I hope this idea is never approved.

He didn't have any advice or suggestions but told me to contact a private contractor; not too much satisfaction.

I spoke to one of the township engineers. He explained we are in a high water table area and the storm sewers can't handle the traffic, with the growth in the area. This sounds like a logical explanation.

The system we have is in other words, inadequate and obsolete. We don't need any high priced consultants that the taxpayers are burdened with the expense to tell us this. We are aware that a serious situation does exist.

We have taken care of schools, teachers, policemen, firemen, municipal buildings and township officials. Now take care of the uncomplaining, silent majority of taxpayers and make Supersewer a reality. God knows we pay enough taxes.

I hope you consider curtailing any more expansion in building residential homes until this dilemma is resolved. May I suggest you call in an experienced sewer contractor with high credentials, and allow no cost over-runs after the contract is signed and work begun.

Also, why do we need new water meters? It wasn't that long ago I had one installed and this seems like a needless expense. Did any of the Canton officials appear in Detroit for the hearings of the intended water increase in rates? As it stands now, they are excessive and I protest.

I feel you in government have the responsibility to the taxpayers who elected you to resolve this condition. I hope Supervisor James Poole responds with his recommendations.

K.M. WRIGHT

community opinions

Firing squad for board if it buckles to coaches

The Plymouth Canton School Board should be lined up and shot if they follow Trustee Dean Swartzwelter's suggestion that the random selection process be waived for children of high school staffers.

For those of you who haven't had a child enroll in high school in the last dozen years: random selection by the computer is used to determine which school, Canton or Salem, prospective high schoolers will attend. Both schools are located at Canton Center and Joy roads in the Centennial Education Park.

Currently the sibling exemption allows a student to request a change to the other high school if he or she has an older sibling, within three grade levels, at that school.

Coaches Monday night made heart-rendering pleas to the board of education that a 'parent exemption' be created so that children of teachers could go to the school where their parents work.

You see, Ron Krueger has raised a little brood of wrestlers and Chuck Olson a crop of swimmers, and heaven forbid that they should play for the coach of the other team.

Krueger's argument came the closest to making sense. Because of the nature of wrestling, a one-to-one competition, Krueger said if his son was on another team he would have to choose between being a good father and advising his son on how to beat a member of Krueger's own team or being a good coach and encouraging his player to beat his own son.

Krueger, I think, is caught on the horns of a dilemma of his own making. Always the blood-and-guts arch-COMPETITOR, he and some of the other coaches at the Park are going to have to realize that winning isn't everything.

Cliche, I know, but true. On a given day, Krueger is going to have to recognize that his son either wrestled to the best of his ability or not, regardless of



Unsolicited Remarks By Rachael Dolson

the outcome of the match or affect on the school record.

I don't mean to single out just Krueger, this applies to all the coaches. Do we have math teachers demanding their kids be sent to the same school they're at? No, coaches are the only ones making a fuss and wanting special treatment.

A sad story came out this fall. An assistant football coach and his son were on opposite teams and after the Salem-Canton game, the son reportedly walked away from his father's congratulations on

a good game, but losing effort.

Every parent felt his heart tug at hearing this story. But why? Not because son was turned against father, we know the emotion of the moment soon passed and father and son were on good terms again. This story hurt because it is about pain, the pain of losing a hard-fought game, the pain of growing up.

One of the much-touted benefits of sports is that it prepares students for the competition of the real world. Well, the real world is that you might be friends with a person who wants the same job as

you, you might know people from the country we go to war against.

Having your father be a coach of the other team doesn't sound that hard to take, if students and parents can keep sports in the perspective they belong -- not who won father or son, but did they play or coach well.

One other point needs to be considered here, that of favoritism. If the board goes with Swartzwelter's idea to allow exemptions for coaches it will seen by the community for what it is -- blatant discrimination against every parent who doesn't teach here. Allowing the children of teachers special privileges is not going to go over well with anyone but the teachers.

Just for the record, I agree with Swartzwelter's other proposal that the sibling rule be extended from three to four years.

Letters, phone calls do matter

Write Pursell about upcoming MX vote

EDITOR:

The MX missile program could be stopped, hopefully forever, these next few weeks in Congress. As early as the second week in March and likely in the week of March voting on further funding for the expensive, vulnerable, and unnecessary MX missile program will take place in Congress.

Your readers' letters and phone calls to their representative do matter and I urge them to write or call their Congressmen as soon as they can on this issue.

Looking at the progress of arms control negotiations over the past few years leads one to conclude that production of the MX will not encourage the Soviets to negotiate.

In 1983 when Congress approved

production funds for the first 21 MX missiles the Soviets left both the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (SALT) and the Intermediate Nuclear Force talks. When Congress delayed the decision on additional MX production in 1984 the Soviets agreed to return to the negotiating table.

The development of space weapons, not the MX, may have convinced the Soviets to resume arms control negotiations.

The MX is unnecessary. The United States arsenal contains 11,000 strategic nuclear warheads, and the Soviet arsenal contains approximately 9,000. Each side has more than enough. United States weapons are spread over sea, air, and land, so that even if United States land-based weapons were rendered unusable, we could retaliate with air and sea-based

missiles. Soviet weapons are potentially more vulnerable, with 75 per cent of them based on land.

Congressman Carl Pursell of the Second District particularly needs to hear from your readers to encourage him to vote against further funding of the MX missile program.

His Washington office is: 4414 Longworth Boulevard, Washington D.C. 20515. Phone number is (202) 225-4401.

One of Pursell's local phone numbers is (313) 761-7727 in Ann Arbor or 455-8830 in Plymouth.

Unsure of who represents you? You may call Michigan League of Women Voters Citizens Information Center at 1-800-292-5823.

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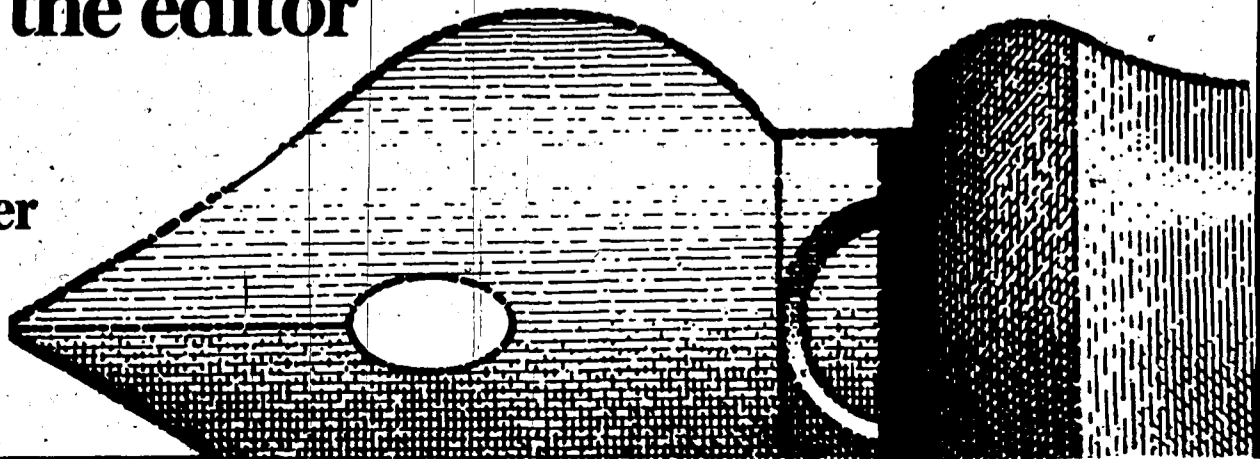
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TO: The Editor

The Community Crier

821 Penniman Ave.

Plymouth, MI. 48170



community opinions

With Malice Toward None



Are we headed for the Guns of Navaronne?

Each of the three individual local governments making up The Plymouth-Canton Community are now in the throes of upheaval in their law enforcement roles.

Clearly at the top of the confusion heap is Plymouth Township.

Supervisor Maurie Breen has stopped bragging about how he can start a

Politics and police don't mix well

department for less than the \$450,000 the township paid the city annually for protection.

It will cost considerably more.

That means that township taxpayers should get ready. Even the newly-released assessment figures will provide the cash. A millage vote is on the way. Ask Maurie about that.

The township supervisor - who formerly served as attorney for the Plymouth Township firefighters' union (between stints on the township board) - says he'll stonewall the unionization of his police department, hire auxiliaries and keep costs down.

Horse puckey.

To provide the same quality service for Plymouth Township residents, now given by the City of Plymouth police contract or by the Wayne County Sheriff before, Maurie's going to have to find more dollars for Carl Berry.

Mentioning Carl brings us to the City of Plymouth Police Department.

Ask Carl to explain his concerns about the City-Township pact on police the way he saw it when he was Police Chief in the City. Then ask him to give you the version now that he's Township-side. Anyone understanding his explanation of the difference can be a "police expert." (If residing out of town.)

Mentioning that brings up police department experts.

Each of our three governmental units here is currently spending tax dollars on revamping their law enforcement situations. (That wouldn't happen if the politicians had been happy all along with policing.) They've hired folks from far away. Rod Bartell is guiding Plymouth and Canton, Bob Parsons is handling Plymouth Township.

Without passing judgments on either of the "experts," it's just a lot more than coincidental that they first were hired to "study" the situation, then hired to help implement it.

Back to the City.

The City Manager and the Commissioners must be awfully embarrassed.

What happened to the \$450,000 each year?

Half of it soaked up into general City expenses.

No wonder Maurie was complaining. (Of course, Carl Berry didn't complain

until he jumped ship.) Where was the money all going?

Now the City is facing a loss of its subsidy. Get ready City taxpayers. A severe police crunch looms, and then a millage hike.

Canton's situation is different. It's an "already there" entity which functions reasonably well. But it's into the walking stage (from where Jerry Cox couldn't push it ahead) and quite capable of general police protection.

The problem here was - and still is - top leadership. The Acting Chief, Larry Stewart, has not seemed to be the problem. His former (before temporary elevation) rank mates are.

Mentioning that brings up acting chiefs.

Aside from the City's trying to bend the City Charter by using "acting" chiefs, isn't it amazing that there are two "acting" chiefs and one chief without a department in The Plymouth-Canton Community?

If there were ever a time to put it all in a large can, shake it up, slap the lid on, and pour out a new police department, this is it.

It won't happen though.

The City wants to milk money for police services.

The Township wants to have its own guncrew - and is so cocky about it that it sends out arrogant letters to even police force non-applicants.

Canton's department has made it past the critical stage and needs leadership.

Politics and police don't mix well. And that will be even more painfully obvious as the next few weeks roll by.



CARL BERRY turned the reins of the Plymouth Police over to Ralph White a year ago last April and since then there has been many changes proposed for all three local departments.

Canton police volunteer time to help make change

If it wasn't for that quote, things would be okay.

It was a fairly amusing statement, just ripe for use in a column.

"I've had a bad experience with Cracker Jack," an acquaintance recently said. "Every time I reach in the box for the surprise, it's not a surprise and I always get the same old thing."

What an analogy! My mind ran the gamut of situations I could pair this drool comment with. It settled most quickly on the Canton Police Department. Poor Canton. It has been the subject of alot of comment.

But there was a hitch. The statement, the analogy, didn't fit the situation. Canton's Police Department, recently the subject of criticism, controversy, discussion and debate, had, in fact, surprised me. Most recently, from what seemed a candy-coated cluster of moping cops, has emerged a group of hard-core individuals with one collective interest in mind - improving the department for everybody's sake.

At the forefront of this backbone is the police steering committee. The committee, made up of police officers and police personnel who have volunteered their time, is working to unofficially

From the Inside Looking Out By Cheryl Eberwein



resolve department problems in a number of different areas. Equipment needs, staffing levels, command management and the new police building are the main targets of this group's energy.

There are a number of interesting things going on with the committee. Not all of them are cause for celebration (members still insist on closed door meetings barring the press and public from attending - for what reason and good?).

At least one, however, is worth noting: all officers and personnel involved with this group are spending long, hard hours of their own time to make things in the police department more efficient, more cost effective and better.

At a time when it seems employee grievances concerning overtime payment are rampant, this fact is impressive. Officers and personnel in the department

could have thrown up their hands in despair when the results of Rod Bartell's polic study were released. They could have adopted martyr roles on a prima dona stage and expected township officials to do all the work and perform miracles for them.

Instead, many of Canton's police employes chose to become actively involved in the change process - free of charge.

Sure there were advantages to the move. Employees will be much more influential in getting what they want now that they're involved. And the steering committee will provide an outlet of all department employes to vent their frustrations before all decisions in the make-over are final.

But on a less practical level, these people are also making some sort of statement about their dedication to their career, their community and themselves.

Although employe unity and group participation are not unusual in some places, Canton has a particularly clouded history of employe apathy. It's unusual to find this much enthusiasm and optimism in Canton and it should be noted when it surfaces.

Steering committee spokesman Eddie Tanner said members are excited about the change process. Morale in the department is up, he added. Supervisor James Poole said police department energy levels are higher than they've been in years. Trustees and other officials have noticed positive attitudes and attempts to examine ages-old problems after only a short period of time.

Canton is not out of very deep water with its police department. It will continue to manage at a crisis point for what could be months.

But at least for now all signs indicate employes are truly interested in a positive, healthy, effective police department. The position Canton's officers and police personnel have taken in this crisis is commendable. It should make the tough times easier and the easy times great.

Now if only I could find a way to work in that quote.



SPLOOOOSH...

WATER flooded fields, covered roads and crept into basements throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community over the weekend. This car, making its way through the flooded intersection at Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads, was only one of hundreds inconvenienced by the fickle Michigan weather. Canton Supervisor James Poole said the townships roads are in the worst shape in years and Haggerty, Warren and Palmer roads and Michigan Avenue were closed due to flooding and potholes. At least two police reports filed this week were by motorists who had damaged their cars due to road conditions. "I'm on Wayne County to get them fixed," Poole said with anger. "But Wayne County doesn't take orders from me." (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Talk about a valentine!

Many people took their valentines out to dinner on Feb. 14, but few had the sentimental evening Martin Schlenker and Virginia Snell did.

With a little help from The Hillside Inn in Plymouth, Schlenker came off as the essential romantic on that day of hearts.

Schlenker started the day by sending his valentine, Virginia Snell, a dozen roses. The pair then enjoyed a candlelit

dinner by the fireside at Hillside. The evening was topped off when the waitress brought Snell dessert - a heart-shaped cake - and nestled in the ribbon topping was a beautiful engagement ring "compliments of the gentleman across the table."

The romantic pair are considering Sweetest Day in October as a potential wedding day.

Father, son die in tragedy

Cont. from pg. 3

Police said Scott Pupo's body was found in the driver's seat with his foot on the accelerator. Rags had been stuffed along the front of the garage door to seal it off. Although the interior of the car had been damaged by the fire, police said the engine compartment, trunk, gas tank and carpeting of the vehicle had not been damaged in the blaze. A wood crucifix which had fallen to the floor of the vehicle was also left undamaged by the fire.

Police said there was no evidence of foul play in either death. Scott Anthony Pupo's brother-in-law, Mike Trudeau of Lincoln Park told police the 29-year-old Canton man was "a quiet person and real homebody."

Trudeau told police Scott Anthony

Pupo spent a great deal of time with his father. Trudeau also said the entire family had grieved very hard when Pupo's mother had died a year earlier.

Police speculate Scott Anthony Pupo discovered his father's death and became depressed and suicidal. An empty liquor bottle and three empty pill vials were found in the home and police said 29-year-old probably drank the liquor, took the pills and then took his life.

A will was found sticking out of a dresser drawer in an upstairs bedroom.

Captain Art Winkel of the Canton Fire Department said the car fire started around the driver's seat. The origin of the fire appeared to be a can of tire repair material.

Board seeks June nominees

Cont. from pg. 3

Artley, 8350 Honeytree in Canton, was elected to a two-year term in June of 1983. He said he feels very good about his time spent as the board member and is "99 per cent sure" he will run for the four-year seat on the board.

"I feel good about the time I've spent. It's like planting a crop and watering it and watching it grow, you can't always see the results today, it may take months.

"I think I've made a significant contribution, I like it, I've enjoyed it, and I think I've grown as a person," Artley said. "With six other people and the administrative staff I think we've done well. We've come along way in two years."

Swartzwelder, 12560 Lighthouse Court, was appointed by the board three months ago to fill a vacancy created when Thomas Yack resigned. Swartzwelder finished third in a field of 11 in last year's school election which saw Nancy Quinn and Les Walker win board seats.

When Yack resigned, the board appointed Swartzwelder, the next highest vote-getter, to fill the vacancy until June. The two years remaining on Yack's term will be on the ballot; Swartzwelder announced the day of his appointment that he would run in June for the right to serve the rest of the term.

"I'm running for the two-year spot," Swartzwelder said Monday.



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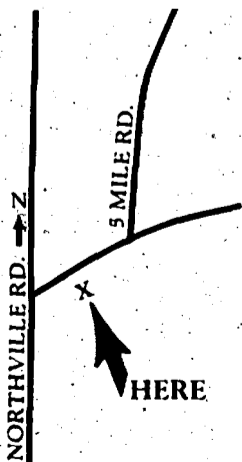
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O Great Master
Lottery Picker
Our bank account
she's gettin' sicker.
To get 'er well, we'll need a winner,
For we done spent 'bout all that's in 'er.
So jerk our number from your pot,
'Ere for this world, too long we're not.

& neighbors

**Local man creates
'lottery altar' as spoof**

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

So... you say you've never won the lottery?

You say you've spent a couple of bucks a week for months and still gotten nothing from your investment but old ticket stubs?

You say your dream vacation to Aruba and that brand new house in the hills are fading with each weekly draw of numbers?

What you need, according to Gregory Donovan of Plymouth Township, is to shed that lottery frivolty and take the game more seriously. Just get out your lottery altar, place your ticket on its shelf, chant the Lottery Player's Plea vigorously three times and presto -- you're guaranteed results.

Results, that is, if you're in the mood to spoof what Donovan sees as the latest cult to mesmerize the masses.

Donovan, head of Donovan Associates, one of the largest land investment companies in The Plymouth-Canton Community, recently designed a "lottery altar" to poke fun at those frustrated by the lottery.

"With the odds of about two million to one that you'll win, it's surprising how many people take the game seriously," Donovan said.

Donovan's altar, a small piece of cardboard printed with mystical symbols and covered with instructions, grew out of his own attempts to strike it rich in the lottery.

"I never used to buy lottery tickets, but now that this lottery business is up to a million dollars, it's not dumb to drop a



GREGORY DONOVAN, creator of the lottery altar. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein.)

buck which could turn into a million once in awhile," he said.

A self-proclaimed humorist, Donovan said he used to spoof the lottery "by taking my ticket purchase very seriously.

"I'd go home and tell my wife June 'Now I have my ticket and it's in my wallet, and we both have to be home when they draw the numbers at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday night.'

"One night after the numbers were drawn and I lost I looked at June and said 'I think we're being far too casual about this whole thing. We need some

preparation for this thing -- we can't walk into this unprepared.'"

The end result, a few days later, was Donovan's eight inch long sandwich fold altar.

"Sure I guarantee results...but I don't guarantee what those results will be," Donovan said with a laugh. Neither does the altar...it gives instructions on what to do should the lottery ticket win or lose.

"This is becoming some new cult or religion," Donovan said. "I figured if it's a religion then it needs a creed and leader and something for people to pray to."

In addition to the lottery altar, Donovan has also written books on theology, humor and real estate investment. All use humor to present a lighter side to life.

"People need to see a blip on an oscilloscope to see if they're still alive. I like to do things that may produce that blip."

One of Donovan's projects under production is a book about sex education and young children. "My book, 'Sex and the Single Kid' looks at how kids misinterpret and misuse words they're bombarded with in sex education classes. I'm working with a cartoonist on the book and have 120 one-liners for cartoons in addition to the text.

"They're teaching parents how to teach sex education to their kids in Detroit and one of the things many people said they needed was an ice-breaker to get the conversation rolling," he continued. "What better way to break the ice with your kids than laughing over cartoons?"

Donovan, who admits he won \$32 in the lottery once, said at least some people will probably treat his lottery altar with complete seriousness. "Some people pick a chain of numbers which have significance. The numbers are utterly random and are the ones a couple of ping pong balls pick out.

"But if you're going to play, I'd like to think you're going to have fun with this. The altar helps you find a giggle for that lost buck."

Donovan's lottery altar is available for 25 cents at Beyers Drug Store. "The store will get to keep all the money -- I'm not in this to make a buck."

One side of the altar ...

LOTTERY TICKET ALTAR

O Great Master
Lottery Picker
Our Bank Account
She's Gettin' Sicker.

To get 'er well, we'll need a winner,
For we done spent 'bout all that's in 'er.
So jerk our number from your pot,
Ere for this world, too long we're not.

DESIGNATED TICKET RAIL

Word of Counsel:

For best results,
set ticket on Designated Rail
using **only**
index finger and thumb
of **left** hand.

Word of Warning:

Do not touch
your Lottery Ticket
at any time during
your one-hour
pre-drawing vigil!

... and the other side

SEVEN SURE-FIRE STEPS!

1. When properly folded, place your personal Lottery Ticket Altar (LTA) on your mantel or atop water closet in master bath.
2. Complete Altar setting by adding ten-inch red candle and clean Pyrex custard cup, thusly:

LTA SETTING

3. Select a well thought out Lottery number with a definite advantage over the less inspired numbers.
4. Purchase your Lottery ticket at least three (3) full days in advance of drawing date to allow time for the Spirit of the Great Master Lottery Picker to hone in on your ticket.
5. At precisely 10 P.M. on date of purchase, place your Lottery ticket gently on Designated Rail at bottom of your LTA, softly repeating three times, with feeling.
6. One hour before time of drawing, light candle with a black Bic, repeating again the three times, with gusto!
7. Upon hearing winning number, take one of the following actions:
 - A. For your protection, scotch-tape your winning ticket in center of your TV Guide until cashed, or
 - B. Lift and tip red candle, setting fire to your loser, placing flaming ticket in custard cup, watching it burn to an ash.

(You have a sure-fire!)

One more thing ...

Next time
Pick a better number.

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tell it to Phyllis



Whenever you do something dumb, it's funny how you always look around to see if anyone is watching. Being stupid is one thing, but getting caught at it is embarrassing.

After driving home in the fog the other night, I started to get out of the car and as I reached for my purse, the car door closed. No big deal, we've all had that happen. However, when I tried to open the door again, it wouldn't budge. Since it wasn't closed tight, I tried to pull it shut, but no luck.

Have you ever heard of anyone getting locked inside their car? Believe me, it takes a special talent. The first thought that ran through my mind was, Great I'll have to spend the night in the car.

Even someone with half a brain can figure out that there is another door in the car (three other doors in my car). As I crawled across the seat and out the other door, I couldn't help wondering if any of the neighbors were watching.

I'm lucky to have nice neighbors. They usually pretend not to see me when I do something that's obviously very stupid. Maybe they've gotten used to me, or maybe it's simply easier to ignore some of the things I do.

The next morning I felt like a total fool when I realized what was wrong with the car door. Some idiot must have hit the lock when she tried to reopen the door the night before. Thank heavens the kids weren't home so I didn't have to try to explain what I did.

To make matters worse it rained all night so the car seat was wet. You should try explaining to the people I work with why I looked like I sat in a puddle or had an accident.

Oh well, I guess some days are like that. It just makes you wonder when those days seem to happen more frequently.

Western Michigan University recently announced the names of students on the Dean's List for fall semester. Students from Plymouth included on the list are: Anne Fultz of Homestead, Paul Mills of Godfredson, Lisa Bryl of Briarwood, Eileen Hess of Simpson, and Cheri Muneio of Rocker.

Lorie Gottwald of Betty Hill in Plymouth, made the Dean's List at Bowling Green State University. She is a sophomore.

Charles Clark, son of Richard Clark of South Lyon and Cheryl King of Lilley in Plymouth, entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1985 graduate of South Lyon High School, he will enter the Regular Air Force on June 24.

Raymond Krom of Plymouth, and David Gladish and Michael Heneghan of Canton were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the winter evening term at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Mathew Papa, a senior at the Plymouth-Canton College of Hair Design, took a first place in the hair cutting division at a competition held at the Hyatt Regency on Feb. 3.

Papa competed with 22 other students from Michigan. The contest was judged

by the National Hair Dresser Association and Michigan Hair Fashion Association.

The Plymouth-Canton College of Hair Design is a project of the vocational and career education department of Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Local high school student Kim Henshaw and Tina Ignagni became the first seventeen-year-olds in the state to be certified as CPR instructors. The two girls are involved in CPR at part of their activities with the Plymouth-Canton chapter of Health Occupations Students of America.

The pair have decided to work for heart awareness as their community awareness project with HOSA. Henshaw and Ignagni

were featured in the January edition of the HOSA newsletter as showing leadership in their home community.

American Heart Association guidelines do not allow them to sign their certification cards until their 18th birthdays. However, they are busy assisting and team teaching at CEP and at the local American Heart Association unit. Their CPR training included 12 hours of written and practical training and testing.

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Wednesday, March 6th
7:30-9:30 P.M.

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- Academic Enrichment (6-9 yrs.)
- Dinosaurs (5-8 yrs.)
- Cooking and Crafts (3-6 yrs.)

Weekday Classes Also Forming

- Preschool Easter Crafts (T., Th. 12:30-2:30, begins March 19)
- Computer Logo for 8-12 Year Olds (Wed. 4-6 p.m., begins March 13)

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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).

AAUW PRESENTS PETER PAN
 The American Association of University Women is presenting six performances of the play "Peter Pan" at the Salem High auditorium. March 6 at 7:30 p.m. is group night. Groups interested in attending can call 349-0823. Other performances are March 7-8 at 7:30 p.m., and March 9 at 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 and available at Plymouth-Canton elementary schools.

FIEGEL KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION
 Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road, will have a kindergarten registration and parent roundup at 7 p.m. March 6. Parents are urged to bring their child's birth certificates and immunization papers. For information, call the school.

60-PLUS LUNCHEON
 All Plymouth-Canton senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon March 4 in the Fellowship Hall at First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Virginia Parker, a former government and current events teacher will be the speaker. For more information call 453-0321.

FRIENDS OF THE GARDEN
 The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold their monthly lobby sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 2-3 at the gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The March lobby exhibit will be a spring bulb display. Gardens grounds are open 8 a.m. to sunset, seven days a week.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES
 The non-profit Plymouth Childbirth Association is offering a two week course on newborn care at 7:30 p.m. March 9 at Canton's Geneva Presbyterian Church; a Caesarian orientation class at 7:30 p.m. March 4, a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. March 18 and a pre-natal exercise class at 7 p.m. March 6, all three at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Call 459-7477 to register.

GROWTH WORKS VOLUNTEERS
 Growth Works, Inc., 271 S. Main St. is holding an informational meeting at 7 p.m. March 3 for potential volunteers interested in implementing a prevention education curriculum in the Plymouth-Canton elementary schools. For more information call Linda Dwyer or Kathy Radgens at 455-4902 weekdays.

CANTON CHAMBER AFTER SIX
 Financial planner Phyllis Wordhouse will address the Canton Chamber of Commerce's After Six meeting Feb. 28 at the Roman Forum. Cost is \$3.25. Call the chamber for reservations.

SPRING ARTS TIME
 The City of Plymouth recreation department will hold its annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show March 8-10 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and March 10 noon-5 p.m. The show is free and features over 75 exhibitors. For more information call 455-6620.

MACKENZIE HIGH 1966
 The 1966 Class of Detroit MacKenzie is beginning to locate graduates for a reunion. Send name and address to Lynn Sawicki Reese, 2866 Newark Road, Metamora, MI 48455.

CALLING ALL DETROIT NORTHEASTERN GRADS 1932-37
 Detroit Northeastern Classes of 1932-37 will hold their reunion July 13 at the Polish Century Club in Detroit. For more information call George Marston at 525-3636 or Bernice Rovner at 546-5511.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS
 Dance Slimnastics is inviting area residents to join their series of spring aerobics classes beginning March. Classes are held Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at Red Bell Nursery; Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. at Dance Unlimited; or Saturday at 11 a.m. at Red Bell Nursery. For more information call Janice 420-2893 or Denise at 522-1941.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

Tuesday
18

what's happening

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

LEARN ORIENTAL SELF-DEFENSE

Judo, karate, and self-defense classes are held Thursday evenings at the Plymouth Cultural Center through March. For fee and time information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

PERSONAL MANAGEMENT SERIES

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is offering a personal management series Feb. 27 through March 13. Participants will investigate how to establish personal financial objectives. The presentations are held 7-9 p.m. in Room B-200 of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft. It's free and open to the public. For more information call 591-6400.

NEWCOMERS IN NORTHVILLE

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. March 7 at Northville Charlies, 41122 Seven Mile. Astrologer Sandy Pallas will give the program. Reservations are limited. Call 459-3250 for more information.

YMCA WINTER CLASSES

The Plymouth YMCA is offering winter classes to help battle the mid-winter blues. The classes include aerobics, karate, basketball, tumbling, soccer, running and track, guitar, golf, dog obedience, horseback riding and drawing. For more information call 453-2904.

SCREENINGS FOR GOOD HEALTH

Beyer Memorial Hospital is offering free health screening for persons 60 and over March 13 at the Canton Senior Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton. Call 467-1638 for an appointment.

MORE SCREENINGS FOR GOOD HEALTH

Oakwood Hospital-Canton is sponsoring a health-o-rama 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 18 and 19 at Starkweather Center in Plymouth. Adults over 18 can get free blood pressure, hearing, vision, lung checks and more. For more information call Canton Oakwood Hospital at 459-7030. Volunteers are needed to work the health-o-rama. Call 451-6555 for more information.

ICE CAPEDES TRIP

Grandparents and their grandchildren are invited to take a trip to see the Ice Capades at Joe Louis Arena March 16. A bus will leave Canton Township Hall at 10:30 a.m. and return at 3:15 p.m. Cost is \$8.50 per person. For more information call the recreation department weekdays at 397-1000.

SPRING CHILDREN'S CLOTHING SALE

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club is holding its semi-annual clothing sale 2-4 p.m. March 23 at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 5885 Venny near Ford Road, in Westland. Spring and summer infant and children's clothing can be purchased. For more information call 326-7238.

STUDENT ART DISPLAY

Madonna College is presenting a graduating senior art exhibit weekdays Feb. 24 through March 15 in the new library wing on campus. Displays include water colors, oils, ceramics and much more. It's free and open to the public.

FRENCH DINNER DANCE

Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees is hosting a French Dinner Dance March 23. Cost is \$12.50. Call Joyce Ludwig weekdays at 591-6400 ext. 212 for reservations.

K OF C CARD PARTY

The Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus are holding a card party March 1 at their hall, 150 Fair Street. Proceeds will be donated to the Tootsie Roll drive for the mentally retarded.

SPRING FLING

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6695 is holding its fourth annual "Spring Fling" at 1 p.m. March 9. It is a salad luncheon and fashion show. Call Mary at 453-8771 or Alice 453-6144.

ART CLUB CRITIQUE

Livonia artist and instructor Audrey DiMarco will critique work at the Three Cities Art Club meeting March 4 at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. Limit of two works per person. Plans for the spring judged show will be discussed. Visitors are always welcome. For more information call club president Jean Bologna at 455-4995.

CANTON CHIEFS BASEBALL CLUB

The Canton Chiefs Baseball Club Parents will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27 for all parents of j.v. or varsity players in rooms 128 or 130 at Canton High School. For more information call 455-3444.

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.

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.

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.

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.

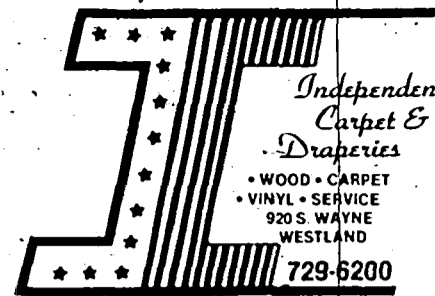
ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

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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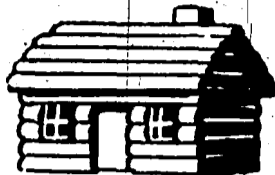


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OVER 50 PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS

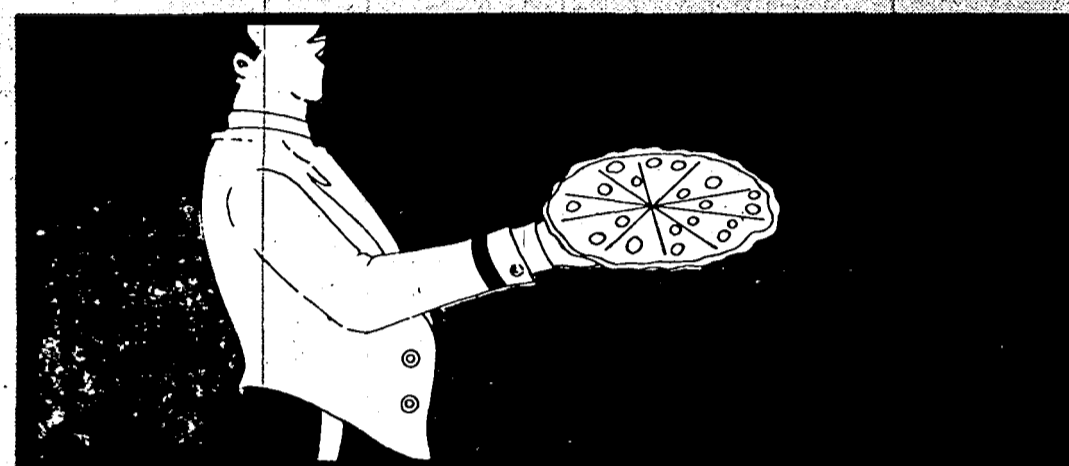
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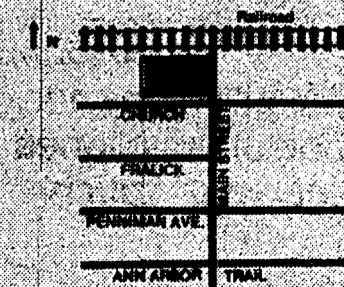
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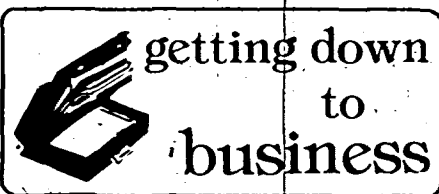


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Owens named ast. principal at Central

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Thomas Owens, a middle school teacher here since 1978, has been appointed assistant principal at Central Middle School.

Owens fills the spot vacated by Pat Moore when she moved up to the principal's position at Central.

Owens has a masters degree in educational administration from Michigan State University and a bachelors in elementary education, also from MSU.

In 1978 he came to Plymouth-Canton from West Bloomfield Schools and started at Field School as an elementary teacher for three years. In fall of 1981 he moved to Lowell Middle School where he has taught since then. Since fall of 1982, Owens has been sixth grade department chairperson at Lowell.

Owens has had training in the Instructional Skills and Supervision program and in the Substance Abuse Intervention Program -- both projects that the school board and administration are encouraging teachers to participate in.

Owens will assume the duties of his new position as soon as a replacement can be found for his teaching load.

Things are cooking at Side Street!

New chef busy

A new chef has joined the crew at the Side Street Pub in Plymouth and he's been cooking up a storm for the regular luncheon and dinner crowds there.

Dave Duke of Plymouth started at Side Street as chef about a month ago. He has five years management experience and 14 years total experience in the restaurant business, he said.

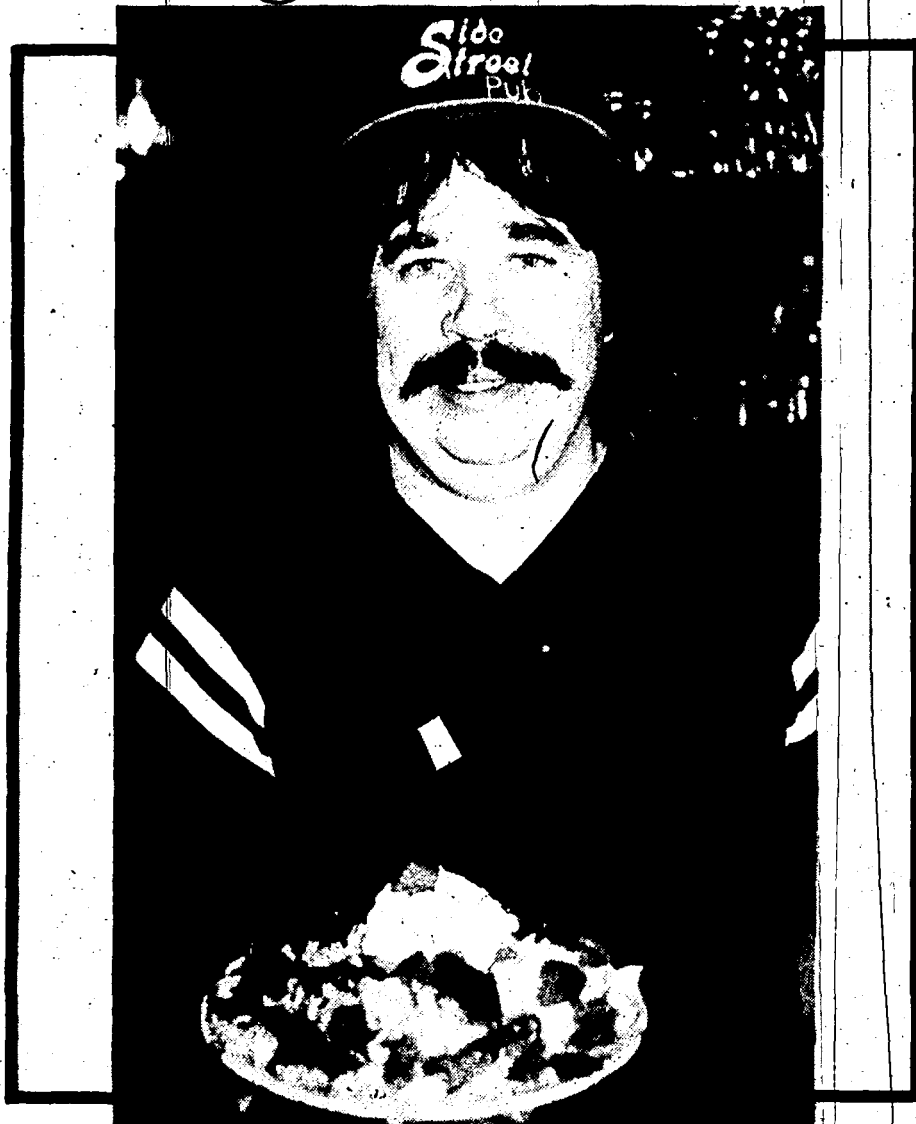
Duke said the Side Street now has all homemade soups, and each day features a different soup of the day such as popular tummy warmers of chicken noodle, cream of potato, and vegetable.

"We are making a lot of cream soups. We also have a really good pizza, the best around I think," Duke said. A nacho plate made up by Duke includes chips, spiced ground beef, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, and sour cream. Duke said popular favorites on the Side Street menu, such as the corned beef sandwich, will remain unchanged.

Duke is assisted in the kitchen by Bruce Iannicello and Jack Whitman.

Canton man chosen for pollution panel

Michael Handley of Canton was reappointed to the Air Pollution Control Commission. The appointment, made by Governor Blanchard, is for a term expiring Nov. 15, 1987.



DAVE DUKE, new chef at the Side Street, shows off a nacho plate. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)



'85 Fashions Arrive on the WINGS OF SPRING

The Crier's annual spring Plus section is THE place to set fashion-conscious hearts a-flutter. Now that we're ready to shed our trench coats and wool wrap-arounds, we want to know what's new to wear for Spring of '85.

Wings of Spring will feature local fashions (from formal to light-hearted; from classic to the breaking edge). Besides local fashion news, Wings of Spring will feature a photo "fashion show" of our advertisers. The Crier will print a photo and brief, descriptive cutline, of your merchandise on your model with your purchase of a 1/2 page ad (or larger). We'll provide the setting, photographer and model -- you provide the fashions -- you can even model yourself -- many of our advertisers do!

Your Crier ad consultant will provide details of how you can participate in this exciting special section.

453-6900



March 6 open house

New Morning hosts parents

New Morning School, a state-certified private school in Plymouth Township, will host its annual informational meeting for interested parents on Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m.

A slide presentation and discussion will be followed by small group sessions led by the teachers. Parents will be available to answer questions and share their perspectives on the school. Appointments to visit the classroom can be made at that time.

"New Morning School stresses individualized, personalized instruction, student responsibility and decision-

making, and hand-ons active learning," said Director Elaine Yagiela. "Strong academic skills are developed as children become active participants in learning."

September through June classes include preschool, early primary, and kindergarten through eighth grade.

Preschool classes meet two or three mornings a week and music, French, computers, crafts, cooking and school readiness skills are taught. Class size is limited to 12 children and students have the opportunity to develop responsibility and socialization skills.

Early primary, for pre-kindergarten and kindergarten, is for four to six year olds. The class meets from 12:30 to 3 p.m. daily. Some kindergarteners attend a full day program. Children work at their own level in various academic and experiential areas.

The regular school program for grades kindergarten through eighth is housed in two classrooms. Student to teacher ratio is at or below 12 to one. Academic skills are emphasized as well as music, French, computers, art, swim and gym.

New Morning is a parent co-op with parents involved in all aspects of the school - helping in the classroom, working together on fundraising, curriculum enhancement, and building maintenance. The co-op plan is flexible to accommodate the schedules of working parents. A non co-op option is also available.

For further information, contact Yagiela at 420-3331.

Principals given merit certificates

Two local elementary principals were honored by the Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association.

Judith A. Ireson, Isbister principal, has received a permanent professional certificate, which requires a masters degree plus 30 semester hours of graduate study and 60 clock hours of endorsed professional growth activities. The candidate must also have six years of successful administrative experience.

Cheryl Clason, assistant principal at Eriksson, received a professional certificate. The certificate requires three years of successful administrative experience and a masters degree which includes 10 hours in administration, supervision and curriculum.

community births



Hi, Amanda

Amanda Jenna Smith was born on Feb. 16 to Wes and Joan Smith of Novi. Amanda was welcomed home by sister, Jeane, 4.

Proud grandparents are Jack and Jean Demintoff of Novi and Wallace and Shirley Smith of Plymouth.

It's Erik!

Erik Michael Land arrived Feb. 8 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia, the first child of Leslie and Rick Land of Berkley, MI.

Grandparents are Joanne and Robert Delaney of Plymouth, Nikki and Robert Gasaway of Plymouth, and Peggy and Charles Land of Capac.

David's born

Gary and Lorretta Huebler of Byron in Plymouth are happy to announce the birth of a son, David Karl, born Feb. 10 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

David arrived at 6:22 p.m. weighing eight pounds and 13 ounces. He joins sisters Jamie, 5, and Elizabeth (Betsy), 2.

Grandparents are Robert and Rachel Huebler of Canton and Karl and Helen Lear of Cresson, PA.

Justin's here

Jim and Jerri Sames of Canton announce the birth of a son, Justin James, born Dec. 6, at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Justin weighed nine pounds and five ounces at birth and was 23 inches long.

Grandparents are Dorothy Sams and Clarence McDonald.



addenda & errata

The number for group reservations for the AAUW's production of Peter Pan was incorrect in last week's paper. The correct number is 348-0823.

Four CEP band students were left off a recent list of first division solo and ensemble participants. CEP band director James R. Griffith said David Anason, Dob Dickie, Brian Elliot and Paul South took a first division with their saxophone quartet.



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Plymouth Symphony plays Sunday 'Young Artists' chosen to perform with Symphony

Enthusiasm, sensitivity, and fine technique were the hallmarks of the winners of the Plymouth Symphony Young Artists' Competition, judges said. Performing with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Johan van der Merwe on Sunday, March 3, will be Sara Parkins, violinist; Brian F. Rood, trumpeter; and Theresa Tomo Mack, pianist.

Parkins of Birmingham is the winner of the \$1,000 first prize from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. A student of Isadore Tinkleman at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, Parkins previously studied at the Curtis Institute of Music.

She has won several awards including the Music Study Club Award of Metropolitan Detroit, the first prize from Oakway Symphony in 1980, and the Zerounian String Award. She has been involved in the fellowship program at Tanglewood and the Tuesday Musical.

Currently a student of Armand Chitalla at the University of Michigan, Brian Rood is the winner of the Oliver H. Wagner Memorial Award of \$500. Rood plays principal trumpet in the Flint Symphony, Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra, the Galliard Brass Ensemble, and the University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra.

He is on the faculty of the Flint Institute of Music where he teaches

trumpet and chamber music. In the 1985 Lansing Young Artist's Competition he won a first prize.

Theresa Tomo Mack, a 19-year-old pianist from Sterling Heights, will accept a \$500 Oliver H. Wagner Memorial Award. Mack, who made her first debut in Tokyo at the age of nine, has been the recipient of several scholarships from Oakland University, the Rochester Symphony, the Detroit Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, and the International Society for Chamber Music for study in

Munich, Germany. Currently a student at Oakland University, Mack studied privately with Flavio Varani.

Honorable Mention was awarded to Julianne Borsodi, cellist; Claudia Chudacoff, violinist; and Margaret Parkins, cellist.

Tickets for the March 3 concert at 4 p.m. are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and college students, and free for students under 18. Tickets are available at the door and at Beitner's in

Plymouth. The concert is at Salem High School Auditorium.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor the afternoon of the concert. Free babysitting for preschoolers will be available during the concert.

This concert is made possible by a grant from The Michigan Council for the Arts; The Plymouth Symphony League; The Michigan Foundation for the Arts; The Burroughs Corporation and Mrs. Oliver Wagner.



BRIAN ROOD



SARA PARKINS



THERESA TOMO MACK



Omnicom has mellow music video channel

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

VH-1 (Video Hits One) is now available to Omnicom's subscribers who get M-TV.

VH-1 is an advertiser supported cable service offering viewers video music 24-hours-a-day in stereo. "The channel was designed as a complementary service to M-TV: Music Television and is targeted to the 25 to 54 year old viewer," said David Hilton, general manager for sales at M-TV Networks Inc. "VH-1 plays the popular video hits for this audience. In addition to music videos, VH-1 will feature well known VJs, promos, contests, music information updates, interviews and more.

VH-1 made its national debut Jan. 1 of this year. VH-1 will have up to four minutes per hour of national advertising and the potential of up to two minutes per hour of local advertising, Hilton said.

Rick Collman, general manager at Omnicom, said VH-1 is now offered as part of Omnicom's satellite tier. For \$7.95 over the cost of basic service, subscribers receive Cable News, M-TV, VH-1,

Weather Channel, and Lifetime. Omnicom subscribers to the satellite tier -- about 7,000 -- also receive discounts on some other premium channels, he said.

"We've had the VH-1 since it premiered Jan. 1 and it looks good -- we've been tuning into it here (at the office)," Collman said. "It is a mellow

form of M-TV. Instead of Twisted Sister, they have Kenny Rogers, Barry Gibb, Barry Manilow, Barbra Streisand. They still have bands like the Police and the Cars, but they play their mellow ballads.

"It's like Majic (Detroit radio station WMJC) with video," Collman said.

WSDP: Combat tiredness on 'Family Health' show

Program highlights for WSDP, the Plymouth-Canton Community School radio station at 88.1 FM include:

Feb. 27 at 5:05 p.m. "Family Health" will present a program on combating tiredness. At 6:10 p.m., host Noelle Torrace will consider public affairs issues in the community on "Community Focus."

Feb. 28 at 5:05 p.m., food poisoning will be discussed on "Family Health."

Later, at 5:08 p.m., WSDP's promotions director Mary Ann Vachher will host "Chamber Chatter," a five-minute program with information about the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

March 1 at 11 a.m., "Prime Time," a program focusing on retired persons, will feature Florida Congressman Claude Pepper talking about legislation of interest to the elderly. At 6:10 p.m., "Sports Update" host Bill Keith takes a look at Canton and Salem high school sporting events.

On March 4 at 5:05 p.m., "Family Health" will consider dermatologists. At 7 p.m., the Monday night music special presents "Flashback," featuring 50s and 60s music with Bill Keith and Noelle Torrace. At 7:30 p.m., the basketball game of the week will be Canton vs. Salem in the state tournament district play.

March 5 at 5:05 p.m., "Family Health" will consider hormones and weight.

On March 6 at 5:05 p.m., "Family Health" will discuss what is a safe coronary. At 5:08 p.m., Noelle Torrace hosts "Community Focus." At 6 p.m., the high school basketball game of the week will continue to follow the state tournament.

Canton nurse needlepoints

GINNY COCH of Canton, a registered nurse at Oakwood Hospital, participated with 12 other nurses and nurse assistants in an off-duty needlepoint project to brighten up the walls of patient rooms. The project began nine months ago. Koch holds her own hand-stitched contribution to the project.

Taxes figured today

Community Outreach program, sponsored locally by Canton Township, can help you will out your income tax return for this year.

IRS tax specialists will be at the township hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road on Wednesday, Feb. 27, and Wednesday, March 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. to help local residents fill out their tax returns. The service is free and open to the public.

Participants should bring tax form booklets, earnings statements, records of interest and dividends, tip and unemployment income. Those who are going to itemize should bring records of medical expenses, contributions, interest expense, taxes, union dues, and other deductible items.

An evening of comedy at Schoolcraft

Three local residents will be prominent in an evening of comedy when the Schoolcraft College Players present Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy" and Edward Albee's "The Sandbox."

Plymouth residents Nancy Cole, Robert Hamblin, and Mary Ann Karamon have roles in the productions which will be presented back-to-back on March 8 and 9 in a dinner theatre format and March 15 and 16 without dinner.

Reserved seats for all performances are available through the college bookstore at \$12.50 for dinner and \$5 without dinner.

All three have roles in "Black Comedy." As the title implies the actors are carrying out this ingenious farce in the dark, because of a power outage. Not only have the lights gone out, but everything else turns cockeyed, leaving the audience laughing.

Cole also has a role in "The Sandbox," a brief one-act play about an 84-year-old grandmother who gets thrown into a sandbox by her children. She covers herself with sand, preparing to die. She begins to relate her own history between the cool indifferent patter of people nearby. The story ends on a sentimental, but surprising twist.

For ticket information, call the College Bookstore at 591-6400, ext. 265.

Places to be

Art rental gallery plans sale

March is time to think spring and also time to plan to attend the PCAC Art Rental Gallery's annual birthday sale. This year's sale will be held March 27 at the gallery's regular location, second floor of the Dunning Hough Library, next to Plymouth City Hall.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council operates the Art Rental Gallery, which is open on Wednesdays.

"Everything in the Gallery will be priced for sale, except the permanent

collection and those pictures that have not been in circulation for a year," said Therese Gall of the PCAC. "Over 100 framed works have been priced from \$7.50 up, with nearly 40 works priced at \$50 or less."

Many Michigan artists are featured in the Gallery, Gall said, the buyers can choose from original watercolors, oils, acrylics, collages and some reproductions. There will be a silent auction, some unframed artwork available, refreshments, and door prizes of two month's free rental.

"Volunteers at the Gallery will be happy to share the price list with you before the sale so that you can plan ahead and be prepared to snatch that prize picture that you've wanted for so long," Gall said.

Florida trip

By popular demand the City of Plymouth parks and recreation department will offer another two-week trip to Florida.

The trip departs on Tuesday, March 5, and includes round-trip motorcoach transportation, four nights enroute to and from Florida, two nights in Orlando, three days and nights aboard the Caribbean cruise ship the TSS Carnivale, one full day at Nassau, meals and snacks on board, three days accommodations in Hollywood Beach, exciting optional tours.

Price is \$779. Any interested adult should contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

Beat blues! At Cabin Fever Sales

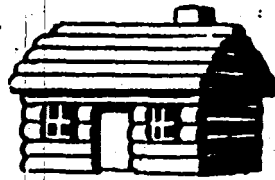
Over 50 stores are participating in this year's Cabin Fever Sales this weekend, said sales event co-ordinator Rex Tubbs of the Engraving Connection.

Although stores have had Cabin Fever sales before, this event is now planned to be a regular annual event in late February for the retail community, Tubbs said.

"The clothing and shoe stores are the main reason for Cabin Fever Sales," Tubbs said. "It is a compromise. It keeps Midnight Madness later in the year so weather is warm enough for strolling around town. But Cabin Fever Sale is at a time when the clothing stores need the clearance."

"Besides an early clearance for clothing stores, this is also a chance for gift stores to highlight early arrivals of spring merchandise," he said.

Thurs., Feb. 28, Fri., March 1 & Sat., March 2



PLYMOUTH'S CABIN FEVER SALES

OVER 50 PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS



A 50 Year Tradition becomes a celebration at

Hillside

Celebrate our 50th year beginning March 4
• A Prime Rib Dinner •
at prices that give you reason to celebrate

MON., MARCH 4 — \$3.95 THURS., MARCH 7 — \$6.95
WED., MARCH 6 — \$5.95
TUES., MARCH 5 — \$4.95 FRI., MARCH 8 — \$7.95

And the party goes on throughout March!
Monday-Friday Prime Rib — \$7.95
Rediscover the tradition ... Enjoy the celebration

41661 Plymouth Road

453-2002

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Plymouth Cultural Center • 525 Farmer St.
SATURDAY, MARCH 2nd, 6 P.M.-1 A.M.

\$4.00 donation includes 8 free game chips.
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Come in and try our 'Caboose' 'Express'

'Pullman' ... you'll savor every bite!
Enjoy our relaxed atmosphere

and join us for HAPPY HOUR
DAILY 4-6 P.M.
Open Mon.-Sat (Lunch & Dinner)

885 STARKWEATHER

459-8802

Roy, Canton native

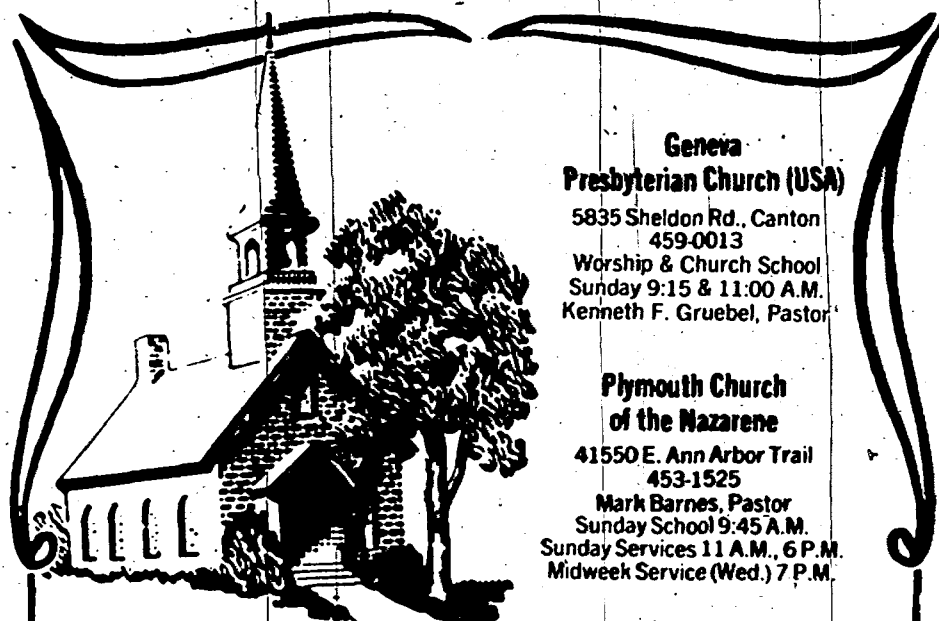
Robert J. Roy, 56, of Canton, died Feb. 14 in Detroit. Mr. Roy was born in Detroit in 1928. He moved to Canton from Livonia in 1971. He was a salesman with Furniture Wholesale Distributors. Survivors include his wife Shirley S. of Canton; daughters Cindy of Canton, and Lisa MacBrien of Westland; sons Ronald of Novi, and Nick and Michael, both of Westland; three grandchildren; a brother, Roland of San Diego, CA.; and his mother, Eva Vaughn, of Westland. A memorial service was held Feb. 18 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Paul Esser, OFM, officiating.

Olszewski, of Plymouth

Helen M. Olszewski, 63, of Plymouth, died Feb. 13 in Detroit. Services were held Feb. 16 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Mrs. Olszewski was born in Hamtramck in 1921. She came to the Plymouth area from Detroit in 1966. She was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband Edwin of Plymouth; daughters Janet of Plymouth and Marcia Vrabel of Union Lake; a son, Edwin Jr. of Plymouth; three grandchildren; a sister, Eleanor Lawrence of Mt. Clements; and a brother, Edward Prazuch of Hamtramck. Memorial contributions can be made in the form of mass offerings, or to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Cauhorn, church member

Eloise D. Cauhorn, 77, of Canton died Feb. 21 in Ann Arbor after a long illness. Mrs. Cauhorn moved to Canton in 1975 from Detroit. She was a homemaker and worked with her husband in his business, A.V. Cauhorn Heating and Air Conditioning in Detroit. She was a member of Central Woodward Christian Church since 1937 and was a former president of the church's women's fellowship. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and was active in fundraising projects for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Survivors include daughters Janet Campbell of Plymouth, and Mary Craig Lukens of Dearborn; a son, James A. Cauhorn of Burlington, KY.; a brother, George Dudley of Detroit; a sister, Carolyn Fleming of Delaware, OH.; and nine grandchildren. Services were held Feb. 23 at the Central Woodward Christian Church in Troy, with Rev. Robert Boyte officiating.



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.

Come Worship With Us!

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 & Lilley) 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.

Fohey, auto draftsman

Francis D. Fohey, 59, of Jener in Plymouth, died Feb. 14 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Allen Park. Services were held Feb. 18 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Mr. Fohey was born in Detroit in 1925. He worked as an automotive company draftsman. Survivors include his mother, Mae A. Fohey of Plymouth; daughters Janice Buchanan of Port Huron, Judith Ann Dobbs of Detroit, and Joyce E. Ferrier of Port Huron; and six grandchildren. Burial was in Fort Custer National Cemetery, Battle Creek.

Fuhrman, WCRC retiree

Daniel Fuhrman, 90, of Livonia, died Feb. 17 in Garden City. Services were held Feb. 20 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with Rev. William Pettit officiating. Burial followed in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Mr. Fuhrman was born in Monroe County in 1894. He was a Livonia native and member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church. He retired from the Wayne County Road Commission in the early 1950s. Survivors include his daughters Anna Belle Graham of Ewart, and Patricia Clemens of Livonia; sisters Tracy Garchow and Pearl King, both of Plymouth, and Marie Roberts; a brother, Raymond Fuhrman of Livonia; three grandchildren and six great-grandsons. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Leino, Knights member

Leroy O. Leino, 64, of Saxony in Canton, died Feb. 14 in Canton. Services were held Feb. 16 at Farmington's Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church with Pastor Jonathan K. Bomgren officiating. Burial followed at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Mr. Leino was born in Ironwood in 1920. He moved to Canton 12 years ago from Redford Township. He owned and managed a State Farm Insurance business in Redford Township, and was an insurance agent for 32 years. Mr. Leino was a member of the Knights of Kaleva, and a longtime member of Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church and the senior choir. Survivors include his wife Mary Ann Sebestain; daughters Cheryl of Ypsilanti, Donna Grissom of Farmington, and Cynthia of Wixom; step-sons Eldon Cook of Redford and Mike Cook of Garden City; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

City sponsors trip to Washington

If you need a spring break, why not try the Plymouth parks and rec department's four-day trip to Washington D.C. and Gettysburg? The four day, three night trip -- in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours -- departs on Friday, May 3, at 8 a.m. and includes: round trip motorcoach transportation via deluxe highway coach, two nights hotel accommodations in Washington D.C., one night's stay in Gettysburg, guided sight-seeing tour of Washington, admission to Mt. Vernon, Potomac Boat ride, tour of Gettysburg battlefield, two dinners and one lunch, baggage handling, and much much more. Price is \$265, based on double occupancy. Adults interested should call 455-6620.

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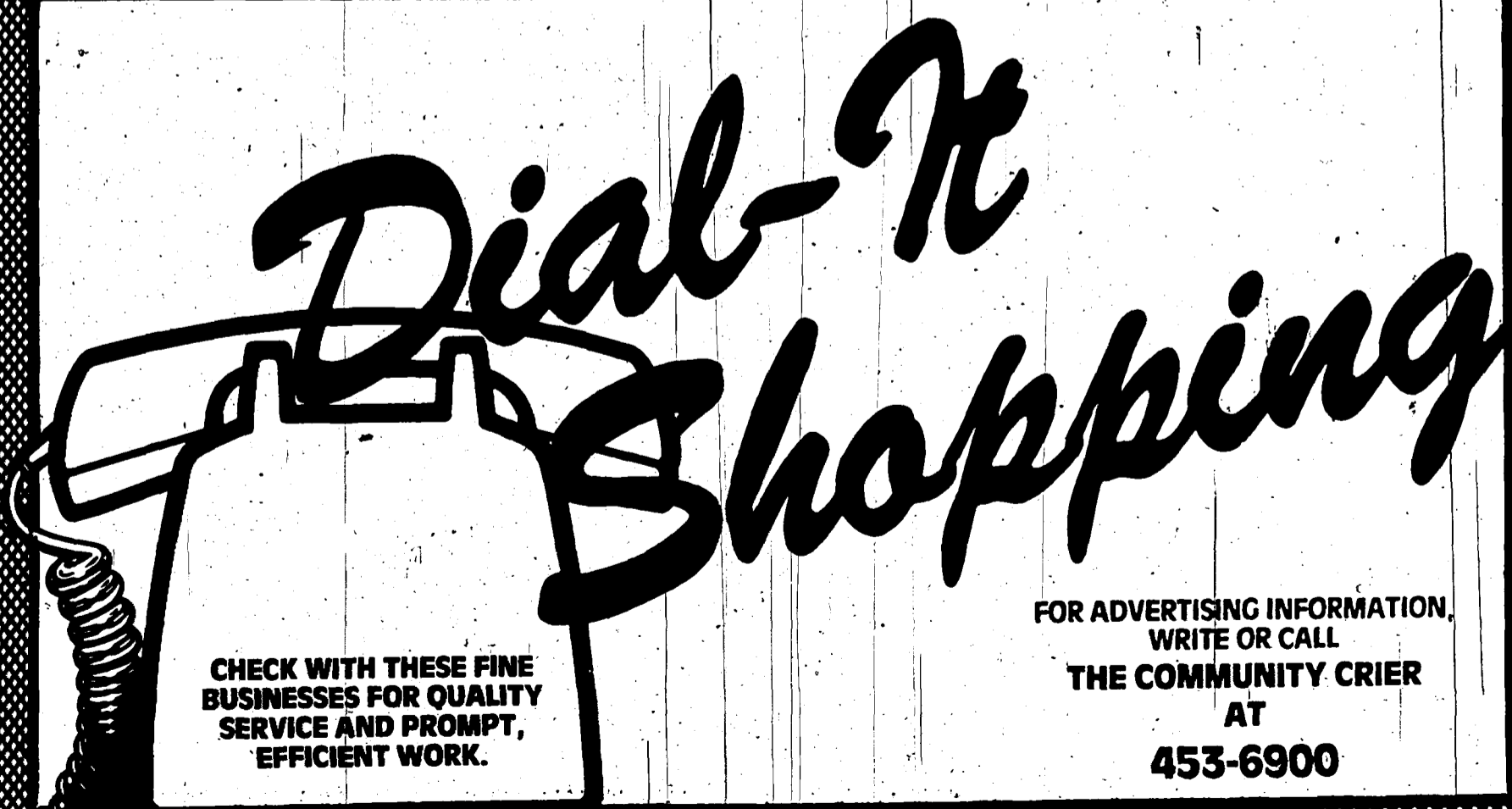
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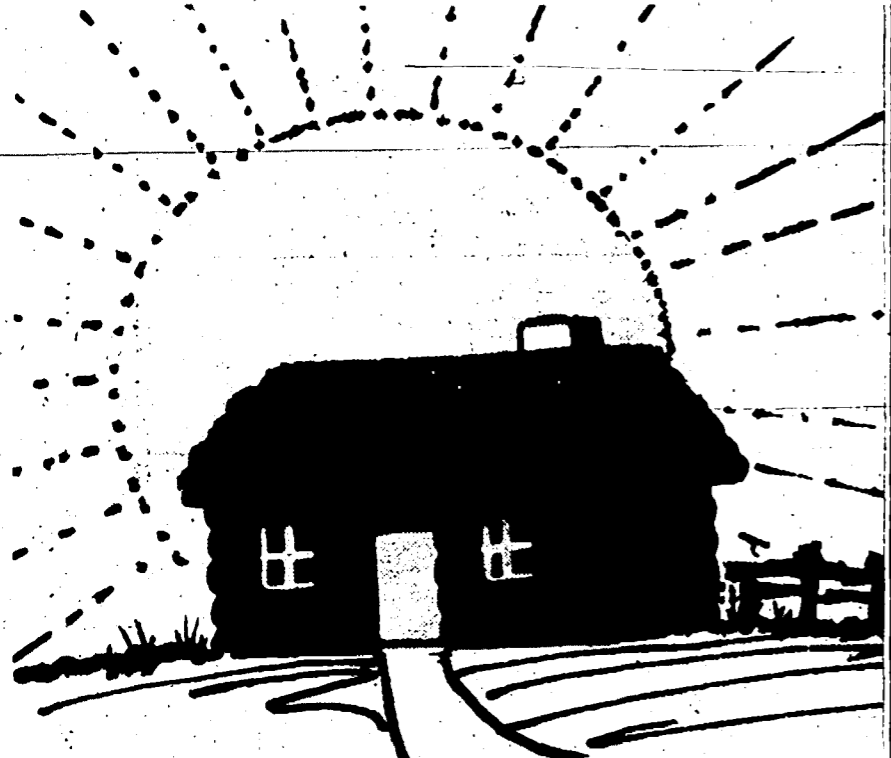


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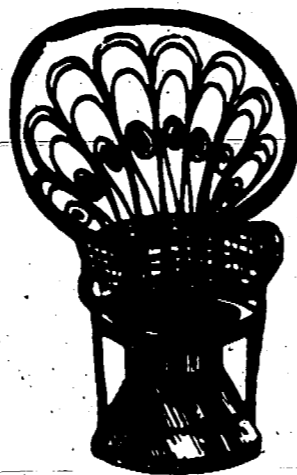


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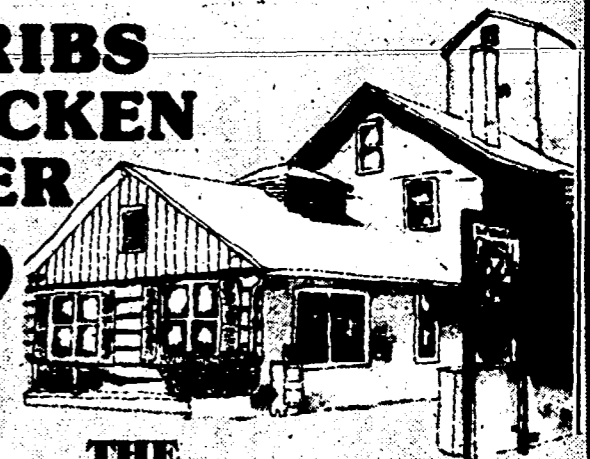
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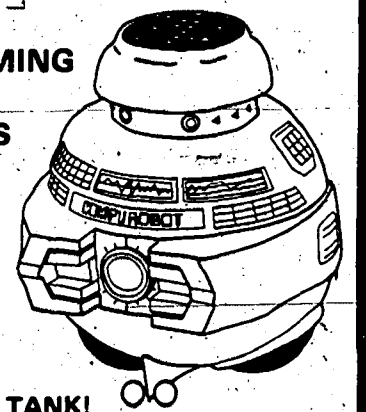
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Springtime? Local softball meetings held

It's softball time -- almost. The City of Plymouth, and Canton Township parks and recreation departments are holding upcoming organizational slow-pitch softball league meetings.

In Plymouth, sign-up for returning teams begins March 1 at the Cultural Center and spots are guaranteed for returnees that register before March 15. Cost is \$450.

Sign-up for new teams begins March 15.

Canton is holding an organizational meeting for slow-pitch softball managers at 10 a.m. March 2 at the township administration building for men's teams, and 11 a.m. for women's teams.

Entry fees, registration dates, and residency and contract requirements will be discussed.

For information call the Canton department at 397-1000 or the Plymouth department at 455-6620.

WLW's star downs Rocks

BY DAVID PIERINI

Beth Rafail laughed at the idea. Beating Barrie Muzbeck on the beam seemed out of the question.

Kathi Kinsella was serious. "Did you ever think about taking this from her," Kinsella asked Rafail who chuckled. "See yourself taking it."

That little bit of incentive was the ticket.

Rafail didn't beat the Olympic hopeful but her 9.0 was good for a tie with Muzbeck. Overall, Muzbeck proved to be too tough Thursday night as she guided her Walled Lake Western team over Salem 126.8-121.45.

Muzbeck, who was kept out of the Los Angeles games because of injuries, took first in every event compiling an overall score of 37.50.

"Even though she's watered down her routines, the rest of what she does is still flawless," said Kinsella.

Without Muzbeck, the Warriors would've only scored 116.75.

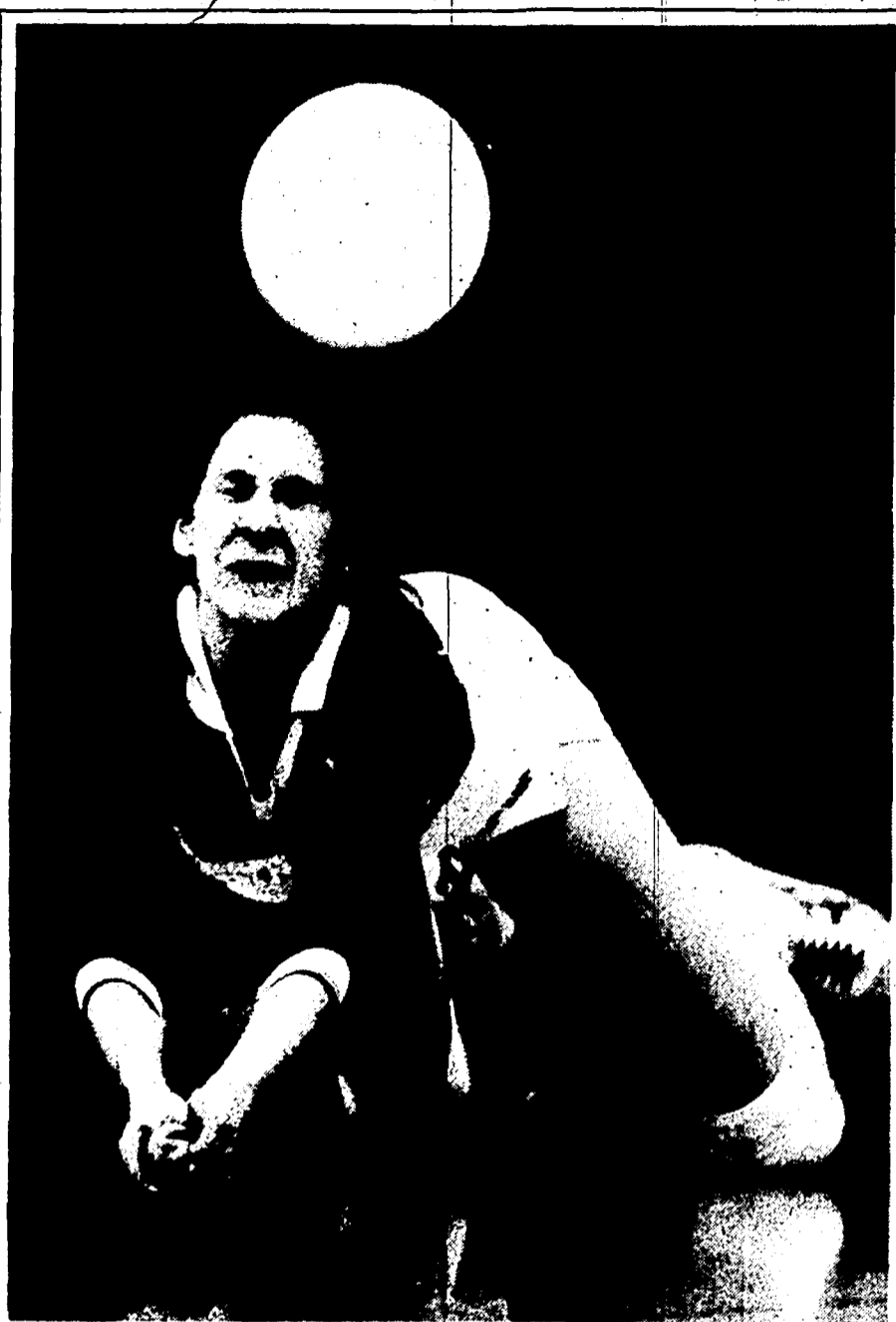
In the vault event, Rafail notched second with a 8.6 while Jackie Huff's 8.3 was good for third.

Salem kept it close on bars with a 7.8 second place from Rafail, a third place 7.7 from Sara Michalik, and a fifth place showing from Huff.

On her mount, Huff aggravated already sore ligaments and tendons in her foot which forced her to drop out of the floor and beam routines. Huff injured her foot when she landed between mats on her bar dismount at the Dearborn Invitational.

"She's more bummed than I've ever seen her," said Kinsella. "She's really."

Cont. on pg. 28



Giving it all...

CANTON SOPHOMORE VICKI FERKO puts all she can into this return Monday against Benley. Canton won the match, their third win of the season. A column examining some of the problems the Chief volleyball team has had is on pg. 28. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Four Rocks and a Chief to wrestle state's elite

The Plymouth-Canton area will be well represented at this Saturday's state wrestling tournament at Grand Valley State College.

Salem's Andy Ward, Dennis and Dave Dameron and Canton's Jim Malson will be competing with class 'A' elite wrestlers this weekend.

At the 98 lb. class, Dennis Dameron made it to the finals of the regional at Gibraltar Carleson before losing to Bedford's Dave Folten in overtime.

"Dennis could've won," said coach Ron Krueger. "I think he was pretty waded by the fact that he is going to states."

Brother Dave will accompany Dennis after a surprising loss in the finals to Ann Arbor Huron's Andy McNaughton.

"Dave got caught in a five point move right away and had to battle back. I don't like to see a kid lose but it might be good

for him. He hadn't lost a match since the first tournament of the year."

Dameron lost to McNaughton 7-6.

Andy Ward will be making his second trip to states after a third place showing at the regionals. Ward faced Canton's Scott Tasker before advancing to the final four. "That show down has happened to many times," said Krueger.

Krueger is hoping for a good performance at states from Ward. "Andy's my senior," he said, "and I'm putting my priority with my senior. He's the guy I want to see get there."

Canton's Jim Malson will be the lone Chief at Grand Valley State who managed a fourth place finish in the heavyweight division. Malson was pinned by Wyandotte's Jason Sieloff. "Jim made a mistake," said coach Rick Menoch. "He knew he was going to states, so he tried a different move and got caught."

Salem cagers downed 54-51 in playoff

BY DAVID PIERINI

Bob Brodie stood near the coach's office holding up the wall and pondering the reporters next question.

What will this loss do to your team?

"I don't know," said Brodie. "We're going to have to see what they're made of, see if they're going to come back for it. It's tough now when you're not in league or division contention."

"The sun is going to come up tomorrow," Brodie continued. Excuse the cliché. "You've got to get ready to play, our goal now is to get our thing together for districts. There's always that next horizon to look for."

CLASS A BASKETBALL DISTRICT 20 TOURNAMENT at SALEM

Monday March 4, 7:30 -- Salem vs. Canton.

Wednesday March 6, 6:30 and 8:15 -- Canton vs. John Glenn vs. Northville. Game two, Wayne Memorial vs. winner of Salem-Canton game.

Friday March 8, 7:30 -- Finals.

There was no sun, just a whole lot of fog for Friday's contest. Churchill threw that nasty little four letter word at Salem for the second time this season. Loss.

Charger Ken Gendjar tipped in a missed freethrow with 37 seconds left and then sank a clutch freethrow of his own with four ticks on the clock to hand the Rocks a 54-51 loss in first round action of the WLAA conference tournament.

Salem's record slips to 10-8. The defeat eliminates any chance at the conference title.

Churchill, sporting red patent leather high tops, did a dance number that included dips, dives and the hustle.

"Churchill never says die," said Brodie. "They continue to work, continue to scrap, they pound the glass. We had a couple of break downs where we weren't doing that. They were getting the offensive rebound, they were diving for the loose ball and they were capitalizing."

Charger Mike Hermanson, who's 6'5" frame loomed large in the lane, did the major grinding. He threw down 19 points with intimidating inside moves and also hung tough defensively shadowing LeSean Haygood most of the way.

"Hermey" was tough today," said Churchill coach Don Albertson. "We felt in our game plan that he could beat LeSean to the basket speed wise, and he did." Haygood hit for 10 but played sluggishly.

While Hermanson's front line maneuvers were instrumental, foot soldier Mickey Katschor kept the supply lines running. Katschor only managed four points but did account for 20 other points with 10 assists. He also made three key steals in the fourth quarter that stymied a Salem victory.

"He really holds this team together," Albertson said.

Cont. on pg. 27

Canton gymnasts win final duel meet of season against WLC

Monday night, Megan McGow, who is struggling with a pulled hamstring muscle, took top honors on the vault with a 7.85. Her 7.4 was good for first on the uneven bars, and she had a 6.95 fourth place on the balance beam.

Ann Healey followed McGow on the vault with a 7.8 for second, Shelly Ludwig took third with a 7.5 and April Mosakowski sixth with a 6.85.

Ludwig was second with a 6.85 on the uneven bars, followed by Cheryl Battaglia's 6.55 third, Healey's 6.4 fifth, and Kristie Kittleson's 5.0 sixth.

On the balance beam Mary Jo Charron was first with 7.6 followed by Carol Horvath's 7.1 second, McGow's third, Battaglia's 6.85 fifth and Sharon Moran's 6.7 sixth.

Battaglia led the floor exercises with 7.8, good for first place. Charron was second

with 7.5, Healey was fifth with 7.3, and Mosakowski was sixth with 6.8.

Battaglia took the honors for overall points with 27.7.

The Canton gymnastics team clinched their fourth duel meet victory Monday over a weak Walled Lake Central 115.1 to 97.75.

The win, in their final duel meet of the season, upped the Chiefs' record to 4-8. Cunningham says the team is one of strongest overall he's ever had. "I'm seeing most of my kids score in the sevens or high sixes. Next year they'll be scoring in the eights."

Canton battled among some of the state's toughest teams Saturday in the Freeland Invitational. They finished 13th out of 21 teams, Cunningham said.



ROCKS LeSEAN HAYGOOD, Mike White and Paul Makara (from left) felt the pressure from Churchill's 3-2 defense Friday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Salem struggles in tourney

Cont. from pg. 26

Salem played as if there would be a little sweet revenge on the night with an impressive first quarter. The Rocks were passing, they were rebounding, and they were scoring two or three baskets in a row. Haygood had eight of his 10 points while Mike White popped in six of an eventual 14 point night. Salem lead 21-17 going into the second quarter.

Things kept rolling as their lead mounted to 29-23 at the 3:16 mark, but that's when Churchill decided it was time to kick it into gear. They rattled off six straight points to enjoy a small half-time lead at 31-29.

It was nip and tuck in the third quarter but Salem regained the lead 43-41 after three.

throughout the final period but it was Salem who broke first. They shot eight for 20 from the floor and turned the ball over five times.

Salem had a chance with six seconds left with Bryan Waldron bringing the ball up court. Churchill's unmethodical 3-2 zone prevailed. Waldron, in an attempt to pass, threw the ball away.

"Some shots we had were too quick," said Brodie. "We'd come down without getting the ball worked around and not make them play defense. If you don't make them play defense, they're not going to get tired and we are because we're down on the other end playing all kinds of defense."

WLC over Canton 56-44

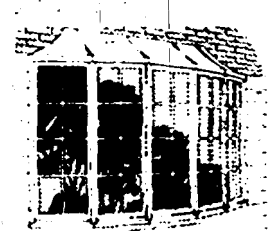
Like Salem, Canton also took a first round dive in WLAA conference tournament with a 56-44 loss to Walled Lake Central.

"Both teams played real well," said coach Dave Van Wagoner. "It's just a question that they shot better. We were in a position to the game up until the last three or four minutes, we fell apart."

Joel Mies kicked in for 15 points and six assists while Jim Schlicker pumped in 10 and grabbed 12 rebounds.

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Four starters quit, criticize coach

What troubles the Canton v-ball team?

There was no place to go but up.

After finishing 0-13 last season, the Canton volleyball team could only improve their program.

Experienced faces were looking to shake the monkey off their backs with the hiring of two new coaches.

New coaches Sue and Mary Ann Riggs had it all planned. A few disciplinary moves, brush up on the basics of the game, comprise a solid line-up, and everything would hopefully mesh.

Things didn't go as planned.

It would be five more fruitless outings before a win against Farmington would remove the goose egg from the left-hand column.

Their next game, a loss against Farmington Harrison on Feb. 5, would be a night most of the girls wouldn't forget.

Three of the starting six girls, and another, quit the team.

The captain, two more starters and a valuable swing player.

Not one, not two, but four -- including the captain. Quite an unusual part of the top lineup.

Volleyball requires more of a team effort than any other sport. One individual won't win a match. A team must not only have the skill, but it must also have communication qualities and a good attitude.

It would seem there were internal problems and that things would eventually settle into a proper groove if the problem were solved.

But these girls came forward.

LesLee Fidge, Kris Ingersol, and Jeanenne and Stephanie Sumner quit but they didn't want to quit.

In a phone conversation, Fidge explained their reasons for quitting surrounded the two coaches, Sue and Mary Ann Riggs.

Now kids are always complaining about their coaches but their reasons seemed to be on the up and up.

Ingersol was the first to quit and then a week later, Fidge and the Sumner sister left. Fidge and the Sumners quit the night of the Harrison game.

Jeanenne Sumner said it all started on the bus trip home. She asked Sue Riggs about another player.

Mary Ann entered the conversation saying the bus was no place to discuss the matter. Jeanenne replied, "I'm not talking to you, I'm talking to Sue."

Jeanenne said a shouting match broke out between she and Mary Ann. It ended with Mary Ann saying that Jeanenne had a poor attitude and that she was suspended, Jeanenne said.

Jeanenne said she said "I quit."

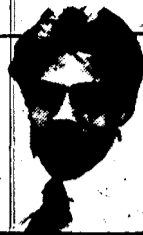
What was Sue, the head coach, doing while this was occurring? Why was it the JV coach, instead of the varsity coach, that suspended the varsity player?

The team policy states under page two, section eight, "Please direct all questions to me (the varsity coach) since I should be the one who could give you the most satisfactory answer." How come Mary Ann had all the answers on the bus?

The bus broke down on the way home. Jeanenne said she was told by the Riggs sisters that if she wanted to board the new bus, she had to turn in her uniform. Well she did, but what if she had still been wearing her uniform? Would she have had to take it off?

In Bold Print

By David Pierini



SUE AND MARY ANN RIGGS

When they got back, older sister Stephanie and Fidge turned in their uniforms. Stephanie said she quit for reasons that surrounded playing time and that incident on the bus.

Fidge said she quit for that reason.

Another factor contributing to her decision to quit, Fidge said, was that although her teammates elected her captain, Riggs sent in another girl as captain to represent the team during the coin toss at the Farmington game. According to Fidge, she was given no explanation as to why she was not captain.

Fidge said she learned from another player that Riggs was going to rotate captains every game. Riggs later told her that she talks too much on the court, Fidge said.

Since volleyball coaches are unable to talk to their team during games, except in a timeout, it is a captain's duty to talk her teammates through the game. However, Riggs did say, "LesLee couldn't represent the team in the best team spirit."

Riggs used a floating team for the game against Farmington. This means that JV can play varsity or varsity can play JV. Stephanie, a senior, was dropped to JV that game.

According to Ingersol's teammates, Varsity Coach Sue Riggs called her "a bitch" at the Plymouth tournament. Sue Riggs said this in front of a couple of

girls, who told Fidge, who told Ingersol, Fidge said.

Ingersol said she has an idea why her coach called her that. "Because I spoke my mind," she said. "She was standing there reaming on us after we lost one of the tournament games saying how bad our attitude was. I said, 'Before everyone leaves, I'd just like to know if anyone here has an idea of what it really is.'"

Approaching Sue Riggs after the Jan. 28 game against Churchill, Ingersol said she asked why she had been called that name. She said Riggs wouldn't talk about it then, but asked her to meet at 3 p.m. the next day.

Ingersol showed up with her step-father Tom Theeke. Theeke said in a phone conversation that he's never seen anything quite like he saw that day.

Theeke said he asked Sue Riggs why she referred to his daughter that way.

According to Ingersol and Theeke, she said "Well, even if that was true, she (Ingersol) threatened a person in the locker room that she was going to beat her up."

Ingersol and Fidge denied any such incident happened.

Theeke said that Mary Ann Riggs added, "Kris runs to the side of the court when a girl makes a mistake and says, 'Pull her out, pull her out.'"

Theeke, who said he has attended every game, said he was at every game and never saw his daughter do that.

Sue Riggs did apologize before the meeting was over, according to Theeke. "First she denied it, and then she said she was sorry," he said.

Another girl, who is still a member of the team, said that Sue Riggs also apologized to the team that day.

Sue Riggs said she had no comment except that rumors had flown. She said she talked with (Ingersol's) the parents, and said that the matter is settled.

But Ingersol and her parents say that they are still upset over the incident.

Why was Mary Ann doing most of the talking? It looks like a JV coach has a hold on her sister, the Head Coach Silent Sue.

A question for Athletic Director John Sandman: what kind of coach swears at her own players?

When asked about the circumstances surrounding the volleyball team, Sandmann said, "If anything is to be done, we'll look into it in the off season."

The girls' parents said they are very upset with the way the team is run. They've heard the stories, too.

"It's frustrating when you see or hear them lying," said Kathleen Sumner.

As for the girls, they say they want to play volleyball. Especially Ingersol, who is only a junior, and Jeanenne Sumner, who is a sophomore. "If they're (the coaches) back next year, I'm not playing and I know some of the other girls feel the same way," said Ingersol.

The coaches said, "There was a clique of girls that thought they should run the team and they clashed, and now that group is gone."

Mary Ann Riggs described it as, "Too many chiefs and not enough Indians."

In other words, too many coaches and not enough players.

Sue Riggs said that Fidge was suspended and put on probation by last year's coach Peggy Moore and that Fidge had tried calling the newspapers to complain about the coach. "That's not quite true," said Moore, who was unable to coach this year because of a job conflict. "She did make varsity but she was only there a couple of times. It was her choice, she made it, and that was it."

Fidge said she quit to improve her sagging grade point average.

Kind of makes you wonder, doesn't it?

Something must be done to homogenize this team. Whether it takes a new coach, or not, it's tough to say.

Something is rotten in Denmark and the stink points to the coaches.

The ball is in Sandmann's court and it's his serve.

Salem eyes league meet

Cont. from pg. 26

upset. If she's hurting, I'm going to let her rest. She's busted her butt all year for this team." Kinsella hopes for Huff's return for Saturday's conference meet at North Farmington.

After Rafail's showing on the beam, she then took to the floor exercise and stuck a second place 9.05 which is a CEP record. "She performed," said Kinsella. "She just didn't do her routines, she sold them."

Fisher returns to stand trial for wife's death

Cont. from pg. 1
employed, denied renewing his work permit and he was forced to leave the country.

Although Fisher was scheduled to arrive back in Detroit, Canton Police said they arrested him at his first stop so he could not change his flight itinerary and elude them.

Detective William Keppen, handling the case for the Canton Police, flew to St.

Thomas and escorted Fisher back to the United States. Fisher and Keppen arrived in Detroit early Saturday morning and Fisher was housed overnight in one of Canton's holding cells.

Ella Marie Fisher died of asphyxiation after duct tape was placed over her nose and mouth July 15. Charles Fisher had told police the couple had been accosted and robbed in their Thornwood Drive

home and he had broken free of his bonds and found Ella Marie in the living room unconscious. Ella Marie never regained consciousness and died five days after the incident.

A seven month investigation and circumstantial and physical evidence eventually lead Canton Police to charge Charles Fisher with the murder of his wife.

Canton officer flagged down to assist assault victim

It wasn't a typical prisoner transport for Corporal William Lenaghan. In fact, it wasn't a typical situation to run into for any Canton officer.

Lenaghan, assigned to transport Dr. Charles Fisher from Canton to Wayne County Jail Saturday morning, was flagged down by a large group of citizens in Detroit just as he left the Fisher Freeway on the Trumbull Avenue exit.

Upon stopping, Lenaghan said the citizens showed him a man down in the street. Lenaghan said he radioed the Detroit Police Department and rescue squads about the situation and then administered what help he could until the other units arrived at the scene.

"The man had been held up, had resisted the robbery and had been assaulted," Lenaghan said. "He was not breathing when I arrived and I was just

about to administer CPR when the rescue squad arrived."

Lenaghan said at least 20 people surrounded the man but no one was doing CPR when he was stopped. Although Fisher was still in the back of the squad car when Lenaghan arrived, the officer stopped and administered what aid he could for the Detroit victim.

"It was a little shakey," Lenaghan said, "not knowing if someone was going to let Fisher out of the back of the car. We arrived at the scene of the crime only three or four minutes after the hold-up took place."

Lenaghan said the victim died from the assault but did not know what weapon was used in the robbery. "This isn't the typical thing you see every day," Lenaghan said, "especially in Canton."

Kindergarten registration is next week for P-C Schools

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The week of March 4 through 8 is kindergarten registration week in the Plymouth Canton School District.

Director of elementary education Shirley Spaniel said children are eligible to attend kindergarten if they will be five years old on or before the first day of December of 1985.

To register, bring your child's birth certificate and record of immunization to the school where your child will be attending. If you are uncertain about your attendance area, call the school nearest you or contact pupil accountant Ginnie Murdoch at 451-6421.

Immunizations includes four doses of diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus; three doses of polio vaccine; and one dose each of measles, rubella and mumps vaccine. The measles, rubella and mumps vaccine must have been given on or after the child's first birthday.

Immunizations are available from local physicians or can be obtained free of charge from the Wayne County Health Department located on Merriman Road near Michigan Avenue in Wayne.

Birth certificates for children born in Michigan can be secured from the Office of Vital and Health Statistics, Michigan Department of Public Health, 3500 North Logan Street, Lansing, 48914.

A number of elementary schools will have special activities during the week of registration. Fiegel Elementary will have registration and parent roundup on Wednesday, March 6, at 7 p.m. with babysitting provided and a meeting held for parents only.

Eriksson is emphasizing registration on March 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Tanger Elementary School will have its registration push on March 4 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Tanger parents are asked to bring their children; the children will begin the first of three activities to determine the appropriate kindergarten program during this registration.

Parents from other schools should call that school to determine registration times.

"All parents are urged to register their children during this period in order to permit adequate planning for the fall kindergarten and beginning kindergarten class.

Four teachers take a shot at being an astronaut

Cont. from pg. 1
weeding out process, to eliminate those who were not that interested."

Besides enthusiasm and desire, Kroeger said he has several other assets that may help him out in the selection process - his military experience of three years in the Marines and his work as a volunteer fireman in Plymouth.

"Military experience gives you the discipline and other things that might be required. Being a volunteer fireman, I get into situations that are hazardous and I think I have handled myself well," Kroeger said.

One of the questions the application asks is 'What would your special project be?' Kroeger, in keeping with the spirit of adventure and with his area of teaching, history, said he suggested that his project would be to record as much as possible about his emotional and physical feelings and then relate it to the experience of an early voyager to the New World.

"It would take a lot of research, to find out how the average person felt on those journeys, not just the big name guys, because that's what I am, an average person."

Zajac, a teacher of math and Spanish at West Middle School, said she has always been interested in astronomy. "I worked with a man from NASA, he had a heart condition and was now a consultant for teachers. He came to classrooms to give lectures and work with students on experiments. He talked about the problems they had in the beginning with simple things like shaving and going to the bathroom."

She has a bachelors in biology, and is an avid science fiction reader. "I've always been encouraged to be interested in science.

"I'm a bit of an adventurer, I'm very physically fit, and I thought I would be a good candidate, I'm personable," she said. Zajac, 39, is the mother of two. "They think their mother is crazy, but they are kind of excited, and very proud that I tried.

space. "I've applied, so have many other teachers, it's a once in a million shot. I'd be pleased to give an interview if I was chosen as a finalist."

Raben did explain his unique idea for his special project in space. "I wanted a project that could be done by the teacher in the shuttle and by a chosen number of classes on earth. The classes would act as the control group."

The project would study the question

"I've applied, so have many other teachers, it's a once in a million shot."

**-Stuart Raben
Field School 5th Grade Teacher**

"I just wish they could meet me and see well, there are 39-year-olds and there are those who don't look 39," she said.

The only criteria for those wishing to apply was good health and at least five years teaching experience. Zajac said the application didn't even ask for your age. "Although they did ask how long you had been teaching which is a sly way to figure approximate age out."

Zajac said she has just started taking flying lessons.

Raben, a fifth grade teacher at Field Elementary, was a bit hesitant to discuss his application to be the first citizen in

"Do plants grow towards the light?" The experiments would be done simultaneously in the shuttle and on the earth in chosen classrooms. "I would do turning maneuvers at about 11 a.m., a time when all schools across the nation would be in session. I would say 'I'm giving my plant a 45 degree turn' and in the classrooms they would give their plant a similar turn," Raben said. Later the participating classrooms would be visited by the teacher-astronaut as part of the 18 months of touring and speeches required after the space flight.

Raben, 38, did a tour of duty in the Navy and still actively participates in the

Navy reserve for two weeks a year. "(At the beginning of April) I'll be in the reserves, but I guess they'll find me if I'm one of the finalists."

At 30, Ontko is by far the youngest candidate from our district. She grew up, in fact, in the space age.

"I've always been interested in space. I remember in first grade the teachers would bring TVs so we could watch the launches. I was captivated then by space. It was always at the back of my mind that I wanted to be an astronaut.

"But I had a dream to be a teacher, too. And once I became a teacher, I never thought I would be able to have a chance at picking up one of my other dreams.

"When I heard they wanted the first citizen in space to be a teacher, I thought this is too good to be true. I felt compelled to apply," she said.

For her project, Ontko said she has a couple of ideas on filming project. "They said there would be a lot of photography equipment on the flight. I'd like to do either a movie or slide presentation of 1) following the everyday life aboard the shuttle and answer questions that average people have and 2) a second project on viewing the earth from space."

The sixth grade teacher from West thinks her age will be an advantage in the selection process. "Just in terms of the number of students I would reach by teaching for so many more years. Plus, I'm a high energy person, I have the energy and stamina for the flight and for the year afterwards when the public appearances are."

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AFTER SCHOOL BABYSITTER WANTED, 7 yr. old boy and 10 yr. old girl. 5 miles west of Plymouth. Monday thru Friday, 3 to 4 hours per day. Includes light house keeping and meal preparation. Must have own car and references. Prefer over 40 non-smoker. Call mornings 8:30 to 10:30 or evenings 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. 459-8497 8497

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

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The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is now accepting proposals for the management of the monthly Chamber newsletter.

The Board of Directors request that proposals be made in writing and submitted by 5:00 p.m., April 1, 1985, to the Chamber office located at 188 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. The Chamber will retain the right to refuse all proposals.

The proposals should include the writing, the photography, editing, printing, solicitation of ads, and possibly mailing. All questions should be referred to Scott Lorenz, Chairman of the Newsletter Committee. Call 453-1020 or 453-1540 for more information.

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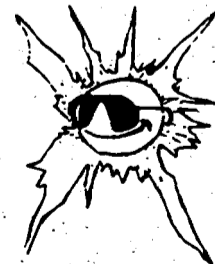
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PG. 31 THE COMMUNITY CRIER February 27, 1985

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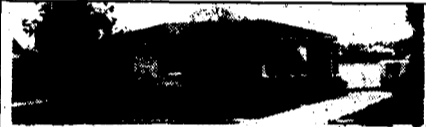
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House For Rent

Convenient location in city of Plymouth, 2 bedrooms, nicely decorated, super kitchen with appliances, garage, \$510 per month, 459-9856 after 7 P.M.

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Curiosities

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

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Real Estate is my Business. Make it your business to call Marda Benson, agent for Earl Keim Realty South, Inc., 115 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 453-0012.

Russ—We know why your windows get steamy every night around 7:00....

Rach—Those brownies on Wed. were sinfully delicious (but I hope you took the calories out!)

BILL BAXTER HAS COWS!

Gram,

How R U?

"Wondering" in Plymouth

Nancy Hayes, call Rachael at the Crier, I'm tired of leaving messages on your recorder.

Nipper's having his surgery Wednesday on an out-patient basis. Send your cards, flowers and candy to him at 1185 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 48170.

Boy was it foggy inside as well as outside Friday night.

Mark, P.V. and Tyler: Toledo's loss is our gain. Yipee!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM!

Love ya, K?

Curiosities

Hi Collin, remember me? I'm the one in the violet dress in all those photos. I know you haven't seen me very much lately, but now that the Guide is gone to the printers, perhaps we can become reacquainted. — Me

Chris & Scott are coming home. Put the champagne on ice.

Gini,

12 Grapes!

Your in the big time now

Love, Kim

Le Chef Inspector leaves town tomorrow for a bit of snowmobiling. Good luck in the slush.

HAPPY FIRST BIRTHDAY!

Cherie Ann Langkabel will be one yr. old on March 3, 1985. She has conquered the art of walking, climbing up and down stairs, and speaking few words. Have a happy one, Cherie!

Love Daddy, Mommy, Carrie

TIM ... guess all the waiting and all the interviews finally paid off ...

CONGRATULATIONS!! No one deserves it more. Love ya!

To the guys in Jackson, Thanks for the roses.

Your Crier-Comma Valentines

Charlie & Joanna: Is Joey old enough yet to come visit us on the bus?

Mike,

April won't be here soon enough but a letter from me will be.

Love, Sis

David, Sue, Jamie & Michelle, March 9 is party time. See ya.

Grandpa,

You watchin' that General Hospital.

Love, Janet and Kim

Some people would rather spend their lunch with a newspaper when they could be enjoying interesting conversation...why don't you join us sometime?

Marlene at Irish Rose is one great gal.

Happy Birthday Mom, I hope it was Terrific!! Love, Stan & Sharon

Mom & Dad, So good to hear your voices. Tom loves his job. Love to you both, Sharon

Julie,

Great talking to you hon, Hope you are feeling better real soon.

Love Mrs. A.

Jeff, Bill, John and Mike,

The guys in room 206 got it looking great there.

Mom and Mrs. A.

ME: Bite them fingernails and think about March 13.

Janine and Chris:

When is a mouse a bean? Is a bear always a bear?

Laura and Jeff, It was such a pleasure being in Mt. Pleasant with you two this past weekend. Miss ya already!

Love ya! Mom and Dad

Hi to all in upper Sandusky and Toledo, Miss all of you.

Love, L. and J.

TRY HEIDES new drive in window!

Curiosities

PREPARE YOUR PORCH! The all-new 1985 Guide to the Plymouth-Canton Community arrives next Wednesday.

Chris, half a shave is better than none?

GRACE, ain't art grand?

To the Plymouth ladies I met at The Blind Pig Firday night: how do I reach you? See you there this Friday.

Kathy Pasek,

I hope you are having fun in Boston. But we'll be glad when you're back.

—Frizbee & Knee

Hi Nanny,

You sounded so good today! I can't wait to go shopping.

Love Anne

Ed,

What were you saying about that garbage dumpster?

—Anne Knee.

Next week at this time I hope my stuff and I are somewhere

Knee

To my former co-harts at Decker Realtors, Thanks so much for my gifts. Jean P.S. Jessica thinks it's great to have her initial on a frame that has her picture in it.



Happy 21st birthday, Tim and Tom.
Love, Mom and Dad

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The Community Calendar is a public service sponsored by E.F. Hutton and Oakwood Hospital in Plymouth every month. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to The Community Crier by the last Wednesday of the month. Call The Crier at 453-6900

Coming Up Around The Town

MARCH 1 Friday

The Woman's Club of Plymouth, 11:30 a.m. special reception; 12:30 p.m. meeting. All guests welcome. 92nd anniversary of our club honoring Past Presidents Program; choral music; tea. Chairman Clara Isbester. First Presbyterian Church

Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m. Canton Recreation Center

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall

MARCH 2 Saturday

MARCH 3 Sunday

American Legion Post #391, 1 p.m., Memorial Home

Plymouth Symphony, 4 p.m., Salem High School Auditorium

MARCH 4 Monday

Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall

Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Pilgrim Shrine #55, 7:30 p.m., Grange Hall
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum
Plymouth City Commission, 7:30 p.m., city Hall
School Board Workshop on Bond Issue, 7:30 p.m., Board office

MARCH 5 Tuesday

Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Canton Chiefs Football Boosters, 7:30 p.m., Canton High School, Rm. 128
Canton Township Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Administration Building
Board of Reviews meet in City of Plymouth, and Plymouth and Canton Townships

MARCH 6 Wednesday

PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall
Canton chamber Board, Noon, Roman Forum
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Canton Senior Mens Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Recreation Center
AAUW's Peter Pan, 7:30 p.m., Salem High School Auditorium
The Crier's Guide hits the street.

MARCH 7 Thursday

AAWW presents children's play Peter Pan, 7:30 p.m., Salem High School
Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Bobby's Country Inn
Civitan, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Elks Club
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

MARCH 8 Friday

AAUW presents "Peter Pan," 7:30 p.m., Salem High School
Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall on Hix Rd.
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Recreation Center
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse

MARCH 9 Saturday

AAUW presents "Peter Pan," 10 a.m.; 1 p.m.; 3 p.m., Salem High School
Mayflower-Gamble VFW Spring Fling, 1 p.m.
Tickets call Alice 453-6144

MARCH 10 Sunday

MARCH 11 Monday

Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel

Knights of Columbus, 7 p.m., KFC Hall
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum
Canton Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Roman Forum

Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
National Honor Society Potluck Dinner, 5 p.m., Salem cafeteria

MARCH 12 Tuesday

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Women's Divorce Support Group, 8-10 p.m., Schoolcraft College, Rm. F130
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall

Canton Township Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Administration Building

Youth Symphony, 7:30 p.m., Canton High School

MARCH 13 Wednesday

Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Roman Forum

MARCH 14 Thursday

Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek

Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., Hillside
Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Canton Historical, 7:30 p.m., Historical Museum

MARCH 15 Friday

West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall

Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Recreation Center

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Plymouth Community Band, 8 p.m., Salem Auditorium

MARCH 16 Saturday

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW St. Patrick's Day Dance, 8 p.m. Tickets call 453-6040

Plymouth-Canton School Board Special Budget Workshop, all day at Board office

MARCH 17 Sunday

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

MARCH 18 Monday
Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter DAR, Sandwich Luncheon, hostess Mrs. Thomas McDonald; speaker Mrs. George Merwin; topic "The First Seven Presidents."

Plymouth Registered Nurses, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall

Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Plymouth business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside

Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., dinner

Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum
Plymouth City Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

MARCH 19 Tuesday

St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12-2:30 p.m., For information call 420-0288

Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Plymouth Theater Guild, 8 p.m., Central Middle School

Canton Cable TV Advisory Comm., 7:30 p.m., Library

The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower

Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
CEP Choir Concert, 7:30 p.m., Canton High School Little Theater

MARCH 20 Wednesday

Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library

Canton Senior Mens Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Recreation Center

Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

MARCH 21 Thursday

Plymouth Lions Club presents a dinner meeting featuring a guest speaker from the Dept. of State, Washington, DC. Topic, "U.S.-Soviet Relations." Cocktails 6 p.m. (cash bar); dinner 7 p.m. Tickets \$15 per person. Mayflower Meetinghouse. Contact John Sassaman 453-3333 or 459-4794 or Bill Fehlig 453-7800 for tickets.

AAWW, 7:30 p.m., West Middle School
Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Bobby's Country Inn
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

German-American Club, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek

Plymouth Chamber Board Meeting, 8 a.m., Plymouth Hilton Inn

Growth Works, 7:30 p.m., Growth Works
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower

Civitan, 6:30 p.m., Hillside
American Assoc. of University Women, 7:30 p.m., West Middle School

MARCH 22 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall on Hix Rd.

Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Recreation Center

Omnicom-Plymouth-Canton Schools Substance Abuse Telethon, 5-11 p.m.

MARCH 23 Saturday

Omnicom-Plymouth-Canton Schools Substance Abuse Telethon, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

MARCH 24 Sunday

Plymouth Musicales, 4 p.m., St. John's Seminary

MARCH 25 Monday

Zonta International, 5:30 p.m., Bobby's Country Inn. For information call 453-0822.

Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum

Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel

MARCH 26 Tuesday

Women's Divorce Support Group, 8-10 p.m., Schoolcraft College, Rm. F130

The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall

Canton Township Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Administration Building

MARCH 27 Wednesday

American Assoc. of Retired People, 12-2:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center. Bag lunch; sing-along.

PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

FAMILY SERVICE ADVISORY COMM., 8 a.m., Colony Plaza office

Plymouth Kiwanis Travelogue, 8 p.m., Salem Auditorium

CEP Student Forum Spring Break Party, 7 p.m., Phase III gym

MARCH 28 Thursday

Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower

CEP Drama Department Spring Musical, Salem Auditorium

MARCH 29 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
CEP Drama Department Spring Musicales, Salem Auditorium

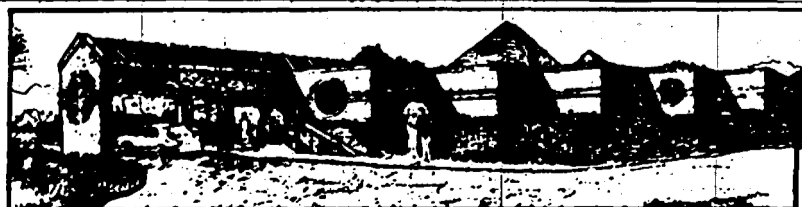
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Recreation Center

MARCH 30 Saturday

CEP Drama Department Spring Musical, Salem Auditorium

MARCH 31 Sunday

PALM SUNDAY



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