

## Belt tightening for City cops may pinch residents

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

An study committee appointed to evaluate the Plymouth Police Department's finances issued its report Monday outlining cost reductions totaling \$110,000.

The blue ribbon committee identified seven additional areas, including an early retirement program and a one mill tax increase, which could be tapped to save even more money. The committee was appointed Feb. 4 by Mayor David Pugh and made up of city, and police union officials.

The committee traced revenues the city received from its police services contract with Plymouth Township, finding the police department and other city departments benefited from the monies which were incorporated into the city's general fund.

"...the police department should not bear the entire burden resulting from the loss of these funds," the report said.

The city-township police contract will expire July 1 when the township police department is scheduled to be in place.

The committee report indicated \$90,000 could be cut from the police department's budget through a combination of reduced overtime, supply, transportation and prisoner lodgings costs. Much of the savings would result when the city forces stop patrolling the township, the report said.

Another \$20,000 can be saved, the report said, through a reduction in medical insurance costs from all city employes with wider use of health maintenance plans.

The committee also recommended the city commission and administration consider further reductions through negotiated concessions with the police union; a one mill tax increase to be voted on by citizens; an early retirement program for police officers, which the report said could save up to \$100,000; promoting a police chief from within the department rather than hiring one from

outside; encouraging city employes eligible for benefits to retire; implementing a city-wide hiring freeze; and concessions and reductions in other departments.

"We didn't feel we should report on anything else unless there was a strong likelihood those things could be accomplished," said William Robinson, a city commissioner who chaired the blue ribbon committee.

City Manager Henry Graper, labor attorney Ron Aho, consultants from Bartell and Bartell Ltd., and police union officials are scheduled to meet to discuss

union concessions today.

Plymouth Police Officers Association president Mike Gardner said Monday he was hopeful the union and the city could come to an agreement.

Graper said the city administration will consider the proposals outlined by the committee but expressed doubts about some of them. "I don't know if all the recommendations can be counted on, especially early retirement (for police officers)," he said. Such a plan could open a "bag of worms," he said, and the savings may not be as high as the commission estimated.

The city is 2.4 mills below its 15 mill limit. Millage levied specifically for the police department would require a citizen vote, while millage levied for general city services would not, he said.

He said he thought the city should follow Bartell's recommendation to hire an outside chief.

The blue ribbon committee was made up of Robinson, Gardner, city attorney Ron Lowe, City Clerk Gordon Limburg, Commissioner Jack Kenyon, city accountant Dave Williamson, and Police Officer Association of Michigan treasurer William Birdseye.



### 'Baa-baa black sheep...'

**MARCH CAME IN** like a lamb when Guy Banyea, 9, a student at Labister Elementary School and Kristy Ferrari, 9, a student at Farrand Elementary School, provide dinner for two hungry tummies. The lambs, Ruby and Daisy, are owned by the Banyea family of Plymouth Township. Too weak to feed themselves

when first born, these all black Suffolk lambs will grow up to sport white coats and black faces. The Banyeas began to raise sheep in 1978 with two and now have 48 in their Suffolk fold. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Omnicom disputes Canton rate vote

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It was strike three for Omnicom of Michigan in The Plymouth-Canton Community Feb. 26.

Or was it?

The validity of a Canton Township Board motion which denied Omnicom the right to increase its basic cable channel rates has been challenged by the cable company and questioned by some board members.

Omnicom of Michigan holds the cable television franchise rights in The Plymouth-Canton Community as well as in Northville, Northville Township, Belleville and Hamtramck. The company has requested the right to increase its basic cable fees by \$2 in all the communities it serves.

Thus far, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Belleville have denied the

request, Northville and Hamtramck have approved it and Northville Township will consider the request March 14 or 15. Canton's motion to deny the increase, had it passed, would have made the rate denial unanimous among governments of

The Plymouth-Canton Community.

But controversy over the final count of the vote arose the day after it was taken. The motion, made by Trustee Steve Larson, denied the company the right to

Cont. on pg. 9

## Youth dies playing hockey

A 19-year-old hockey player from Rochester died early Saturday from injuries he suffered after colliding with the boards head first Friday night at the Cultural Center.

Mike Grosfield, playing for the St. Clair Shores-based USA Jets, was taken by ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital around 10 p.m. He was then transferred by helicopter to Mott Hospital in Ann Arbor where he was reported dead on arrival.

USA Jets were playing Plymouth in the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association's Junior C playoff. Plymouth general manager Doug Waack said Grosfield tried to check Plymouth puck carrier Gary Andrews. Andrews sidestepped the check and Grosfield hit the boards head first, Waack said.

"Everybody was just shocked," Waack said. "It happens but it doesn't happen that much. It's just a tragic thing."

**85 GUIDE**

Do you have questions about The Plymouth-Canton Community? Inside this week's issue is a free copy of The Crier's 85 Guide, an answer book for your queries.

**85 GUIDE**

# Canton police investigate two armed robberies

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton Police are investigating two separate cases of armed robbery which occurred in the township last week.

According to police records, the first hold-up occurred Feb. 24 at approximately 2:40 a.m. Police said a stranded motorist was held up by a suspect while waiting for assistance.

Ernest Edward Hale, 34, of Detroit, told police he was driving north on I-275 and was just south of Cherry Hill Road when his car broke down around 11 p.m.

Hale told police he waited in the car for help and at approximately 1 a.m. a Canton resident stopped and offered help. The man took Hale back to his Canton residence, allowed him to use the

phone to call a tow company and then drove him back to his automobile to wait for the wrecker.

Hale said he fell asleep waiting for the wrecker but woke at approximately 2:40 when the robbery suspect pounded on his window.

Hale told police the suspect told Hale to roll down his window and said "Give me whatever you've got." The suspect looked like he had a gun in his pocket, Hale said, and police have classified the incident as an armed robbery.

Hale was robbed of \$175 and two gold and diamond rings. The suspect stood very near the car and Hale said he could not see him to get a description. He fled

northbound on I-275 in a older model, full-sized, dark colored car.

Police said the second armed robbery took place Feb. 26 on Hannan Road.

According to police reports, a 16-year-old live-in babysitter was held at gunpoint and robbed in her home. She told police three suspects entered the home when she opened the front door to let the dog outside. She was the only one home at the time the suspects entered the residence.

The girl told police the three suspects entered the home at approximately about 7 p.m. One suspect tied her arms behind her back and held a gun on her, she said, while the other two ransacked the house.

Police said Carol Ann Vincent and her two-year-old son, also residents of the house, returned home at the time of the hold-up. Upon entering the house, they saw the girl tied and then saw two of the suspects with guns.

Police said the suspects removed money from Vincent and the girl, took a

new home computer, tried to unsuccessfully break the phone and then fled the scene.

The first suspect was armed with a small caliber handgun and was described as a 20 to 23-year-old dark complexed white male with a muscular build, black hair below the collar and about 5'10" tall. He was wearing a red and blue stocking cap, gray jogging pants and orange shorts.

The second suspect was described as a white male, approximately 17 to 19-years-old with short, thick brown hair which came over his ears, weighing 160 pounds and approximately 5'10". He was wearing an orange stocking cap, a gray army jacket and blue jeans.

The third suspect was described as a white male, approximately 28-years-old with dirty blonde hair, 180 pounds, blue eyes, fair skin, a moustache and approximately 6'. He was wearing a dark gray jacket but did not appear to be carrying a weapon.

HOME ST.

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## Hit-and-run still studied

Plymouth Police are continuing their investigation into the hit and run of a 13-year-old girl last month on Theodore Street near the Cultural Center.

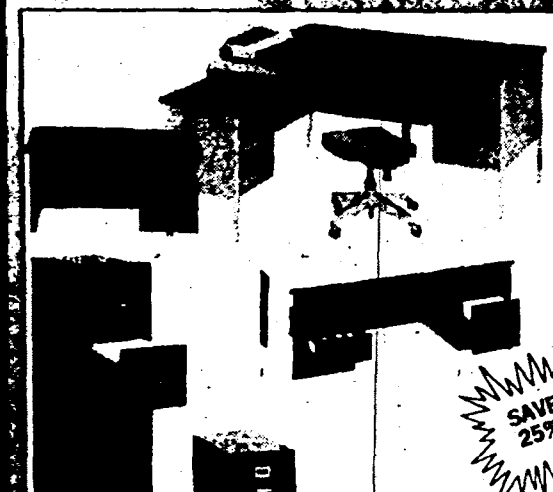
"It's being investigated as a hit and run but we're not ignoring other contingents," said Acting Police Chief Ralph White. "Right now we're considering it a standard hit and run, nothing more."

Antoinette Was was struck from behind by a car as she was walking to the

Cultural Center with a friend at about 9:45 p.m. Feb. 9. She was taken to Botsford Hospital and released a few days later.

White said evidence from the scene taken to the Michigan State Police crime laboratory for analysis but turned up few solid leads.

Was' friend witnessed the accident but did not get a good look at the car or the driver, White said.



Files

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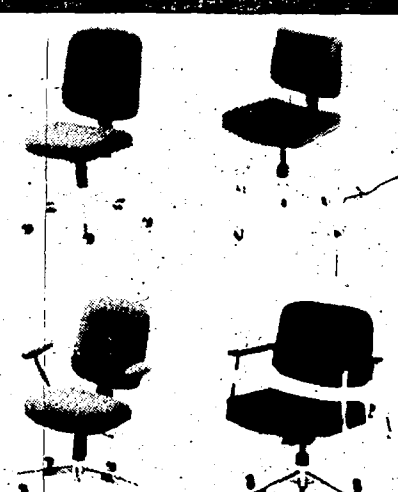
		Regular Price	Sale Price
32261	Double Pedestal	\$379.00	<b>\$284.25</b>
32271R	Single Pedestal	\$350.00	<b>\$262.50</b>
31007	Single Pedestal	\$243.00	<b>\$182.25</b>

Available in: Tropic Sand/Walnut or Black/Walnut

### Returns

		Regular Price	Sale Price
31831L	Left Return	\$214.00	<b>\$159.99</b>
31830R	Right Return	\$214.00	<b>\$159.99</b>

Available in: Tropic Sand/Walnut or Black/Walnut





### Chairs

		Regular Price	Sale Price
C 26	Executive Swivel	\$209.00	<b>\$145.99</b>
C76	Secretarial Posture	\$163.00	<b>\$113.99</b>
C77	Secretarial Flexback	\$128.00	<b>\$ 89.59</b>

Colors: Brown and Black

Z18	Advance Management	\$379.00	<b>\$264.99</b>
Z28	Executive Swivel	\$335.00	<b>\$234.50</b>
Z36	Armless Swivel	\$248.00	<b>\$172.99</b>
Z37	Swivel Pneumatic	\$344.00	<b>\$239.99</b>
Z39	Swivel Pneumatic w/arm	\$413.00	<b>\$288.99</b>
Z66	Secretary Posture Back	\$233.00	<b>\$162.99</b>

Available in: Charcoal, Sand and Brown

# Hotel, Twp. hot air may fuel balloon fest after all

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The on-again-off-again Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival appears to be on again.

Plymouth Township officials met with organizers Scott Lorenz and Gordon Boring Friday morning to discuss the feasibility of the event being held in Plymouth Township.

"It's still a complicated situation," Lorenz said following the meeting Friday. "All I want to say from a public standpoint is that I'm happy with our discussion today."

## License for Center Stage put on hold

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Angry accusations and controversy punctuated a Feb. 26 Canton Board meeting discussion about the fate of a liquor license for the Center Stage entertainment facility.

The facility, located on Ford Road, was recently purchased by a new owner, John Sassak, who told board members he must have a license transfer to make money off of the \$1 million proposition. Angry neighbors, however, told board members the facility has caused trouble since it was first built six years ago and should not be allowed to serve alcohol again.

Board members listened to over an hour and a half of debate on the transfer before tabling the item for another two weeks. They have asked Sassak to provide additional information on how he plans to run the gigantic facility before they make a decision on the request.

Sassak, who formerly owned the Urban Cowboy Bar in Westland and several other entertainment-bar facilities in the area, was an investor in Center Stage. Originally built by four nightclub owners, the facility experienced management and financial problems and closed in 1984. Sassak has purchased the property through bankruptcy proceedings.

Controversy has surrounded the facility since it was opened. Neighbors on the bordering Lotz Road and in the adjacent Village Squire Apartments say patrons have caused trouble, littered yards with garbage, used ditches as urinals and made life unbearable. The Canton Police have been called to Center Stage on numerous occasions to control and disperse crowds in the parking lot.

Sassak said Center Stage currently provides teen entertainment and does not serve alcohol to the teenagers. He said under the bankruptcy agreement the facility will operate as a teen club until the liquor license transfer goes through.

"But I can't take a facility worth over \$1 million and turn it over to kids who bring in \$3,000 to \$4,000. That's not even worth it. We've gone to a lot of trouble to weed out the troublemaker kids but we can't afford to keep this up. We're babysitting on Friday and Saturday nights."

But Stella Priestly, property manager for the Village Square Apartment

Cont. on pg. 9

Lorenz said the festival would be held July 5-7 if at all.

Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing, Trustees Smith Horton and Abe Munfakh, Planner Jim Anulewicz and Police Chief Carl Berry met with the balloon festival's organizers and City Manager Henry Graper. The group planned to meet again sometime this week, Lorenz said.

Lorenz, speaking before the Board of Trustees last Tuesday, said he was calling off the balloon festival this year because

of increased costs and resistance he had gotten from Plymouth Township officials.

"It's apparent to us that you're not interested in this event -- not individually but collectively," Lorenz told the board. "That's the feeling we got."

Hulsing asked Lorenz to reconsider the decision, as did Horton and Munfakh. "I would rather not feel the door is closed entirely."

Lorenz and Supervisor Maurice Breen argued at a board meeting last month

about the costs the township incurred from last year's balloon festival.

Lorenz said last Tuesday that balloon festival organizers never agreed to finance shuttle bus service last year and weren't responsible for a bill which Breen said totaled over \$5,000.

Lorenz also said because of the lack of suitable landing location to the east, township park is a difficult take-off site for balloons when easterly winds blow. Alternative sites may have to be considered, he has said.



## Foul weather woes...

ICY ROADS, RAIN and snow made curve negotiation on M-14 impossible early Monday morning. Trooper David Luhmann of the Northville State Police said a banked curve between Napier and North Territorial roads on the highway was so slippery, trucks and cars were sliding sideways. "You couldn't even stand on that glare ice it was so slippery,"

Luhmann said. Four semis were towed off of the highway in this area after sliding off the road and sinking into snow-covered mud. Luhmann said the semi above slid sideways and created traffic problems from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. until it was moved. Only one lane of traffic was open while officers waited for the truck's removal. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Twp. dept. heads, supervisor pocket more \$

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Following sometimes confusing discussion, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last Tuesday unanimously approved five per cent salary bonuses for most non-union employees.

The board also approved a two-year, \$2,000 per year salary increase for Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Both moves were recommended by a three-person advisory committee appointed by Breen last fall. Planning Commission chair Dick Gornick, John Conway and Don Sproggell were on the committee.

Gornick told the board the five per cent figure was tied in with the last year's 4.4 per cent cost of living increase but cautioned that the township didn't plan to make such increases every year.

"In looking at the economic reality of the situation, an adjustment of five per cent seemed to make sense," Gornick told the board.

He called the five per cent a "wage adjustment" and told Trustee James Irvine that calling it a bonus was "an unfortunate use of semantics."

"It's intended as an improvement factor predicated on economics," he said.

The committee said in its report that the

supervisor's salary, which is currently \$31,000, has not kept up with its expanded job duties, and is much lower than similar positions in comparably-sized cities.

"The committee recommends a two year salary adjustment of \$2,000 each year in order to begin to bring the position into line with the range of responsibility," the report said.

## 'Buckle up' area cops say

Police officials in The Plymouth-Canton Community are supportive of a mandatory seat belt measure passed last month by the state legislature.

Police chiefs in the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township say questions remain about enforcement of the legislation which hasn't yet been signed into law by the governor. The measure doesn't allow police to stop drivers only for not wearing seat belts but motorists stopped for other violations can be written up for not wearing a seat belt.

Canton Acting Police Chief Larry Stewart said statewide figures show that 13 per cent of motorists wearing seat

belts when involved in auto accidents are injured less seriously.

Plymouth Acting Police Chief Ralph White said his police experience shows it makes sense to wear seat belts. "I've seen enough serious accidents and deaths and injuries that I would be neglect in not backing a seat belt law," White said.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said seat belt laws, like motorcycle helmet laws, can save lives.

"The enforcement side (of the measure) is unclear at this point in time," Berry said. "I haven't seen it in its final form and couldn't comment until I do."

The Canton Police Department will

Cont. on pg. 9



# Public Notices

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS FEBRUARY 26, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, February 26, 1985 at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prenczky. Absent: None.

The following changes were made to the agenda:

Remove: #3 — Mr. Steak, Inc. Stock transfer.

#7 — Snowthrower bid.

#11 — Request for data from WTA.

Move items #15, #16 and #17 after item #2.

Add: Request of the Merit Commission for a joint meeting with the Board.

Add: Resolution to be prepared regarding the Dionne group home construction.

Add: To item #15 appointments to EGSC.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as changed.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the special meeting with the planning commission held on February 4, 1985.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting held on February 5, 1985 as corrected.

Correction: On page 3 relative to the committee charge on the assessment contract alternatives. Mr. Padget explained that the intent of his motion was to include an in-house estimate, and the seeking-out of alternatives with a report back by May. There was no intent for evaluation.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the special meeting of Thursday, February 7, 1985 as presented.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to pay the bills:

FEBRUARY 26, 1985:	
GENERAL FUND	\$ 65,445.78
FIRE FUND	31,529.93
POLICE FUND	31,411.00
REVENUE SHARING	32,082.00
WATER & SEWER	153,613.54
TRUST & AGENCY	6,063.00
HAGGERTY ROAD #1 (802)	4,721.28
HAGGERTY ROAD #3 (811)	86,802.46
(402)	122,790.25

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to approve the following consent calendar items:

The Muscular Dystrophy Association to conduct annual house to house campaign May 28 thru June 4th.

Knights of Columbus annual fund drive for the mentally retarded March 29 and 30.

The public hearing was declared open at 7:45 p.m. to consider P.A. 198 application of Lindsay and Pavelich Manufacturing Co. for tax exemption certificate.

Mr. Ralph Alloway of 6699 Haggerty Road spoke against allowing the exemption.

There were no other comments.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 7:57 p.m.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adopt the following two resolutions:

Resolution Approving Application of Lindsay and Pavelich Manufacturing Co. for the Transfer of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for an Industrial Facility.

WHEREAS, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, M.C.L. 207.551 et seq., after a duly noticed public hearing held on May 3, 1983, this Board by resolution established the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District; and

WHEREAS, Lindsay and Pavelich Manufacturing Co. has filed an application for the transfer of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate within the Industrial Development; and

WHEREAS, before acting on said application, the Board of Trustees held a hearing on February 26, 1985, 1150 S. Canton Center road, at 7:00 p.m. at which hearing the applicant, the Assessor and a representative of the affected taxing units were given written notice and were afforded an opportunity to be heard on said application; and

WHEREAS, renovations to the facility and installation of new machinery and equipment had not begun earlier than six (6) months before January 7, 1985, the date of the acceptance of the application for the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate; and

WHEREAS, completion of the facility is calculated to and will at the time of issuance of the certificate have the reasonable likelihood to retain, create or prevent the loss of employment in Canton Township; and

WHEREAS, the aggregate SEV of real and personal property exempt from ad valorem taxes within the township, after granting this certificate, will not exceed 5% of an amount equal to the sum of the SEV of the unit, plus the SEV of personal and real property thus exempted.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton that

1. The Board finds and determines that the granting of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate considered together with the aggregate amount of certificates previously granted and currently in force under Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 and Act No. 255 of the Public Acts of 1978, shall not have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of the Township, or impairing the financial soundness of a taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in the Township.

2. The application of Lindsay and Pavelich for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate on the following described parcel of real property situated within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District to wit:

See attached Exhibit A

be and the same is hereby approved.

3. The Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate when issued shall be and remain in force and effect for a period of seven (7) years after completion.

Resolution Approving Application of Lindsay and Pavelich Manufacturing Co. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate For An Industrial Facility

WHEREAS, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, M.C.L. 207.551 et seq., after a duly noticed public hearing held on May 3, 1983, this Board by resolution established the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District; and

WHEREAS, Lindsay and Pavelich Manufacturing Co. has filed an application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility to be acquired and installed within the Industrial Development; and

WHEREAS, before acting on said application, the Board of Trustees held a hearing on February 26, 1985, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, at 7:00 p.m. at which hearing the applicant the Assessor and a representative of the affected taxing units were given written notice and were afforded an opportunity to be heard on said application; and

WHEREAS, construction of the facility and installation of new machinery and equipment had not begun earlier than six (6) months before January 7, 1985, the date of the acceptance of the application for the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate; and

WHEREAS, completion of the facility is calculated to and will at the time of issuance of the certificate have the reasonable likelihood to retain, create or prevent the loss of employment in Canton Township; and

WHEREAS, the aggregate SEV of real and personal property exempt from ad valorem taxes within the Township, after granting this certificate, will not exceed 5% of an amount equal to the sum of the SEV of the unit, plus the SEV of personal and real property thus exempted.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton that:

1. The Board finds and determines that the granting of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate considered together with the aggregate amount of certificates previously granted and currently in force under Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 and Act No. 255 of the Public Acts of 1978, shall not have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of the Township, or impairing the financial soundness of a taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in the Township.

2. The application of Lindsay and Pavelich for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility to be acquired and installed on the following described parcel of real property situated within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District to wit:

See attached Exhibit A

be and the same is hereby approved.

3. The Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate when issued shall be and remain in force and effect for a period of twelve (12) years after completion.

The public hearing was declared open at 7:59 p.m. to consider transfer of ownership of Class C license for Center Stage at 39940 Ford Road.

Stella Priestly, manager of Village Square Apartments, requested that the transfer be denied based upon the declaration of the facility being a teen club (13-19 years of age) the moral issue of drugs and alcohol, violations, parking problems and screening, patrons of Center Stage entering the apartment buildings and smoking in the hallways, the necessity of additional security people, problems experienced by neighboring businesses White Castle, Hardee's and Wendy's.

John Bobrowski, attorney representing N. Sutherland trustee, spoke in support of the transfer. The sale of Saker One Corp. is contingent upon the approval of the license.

Mr. John Sassak stated that he would be the sole owner. He explained the teen membership program. He complained that the apartment complex has caused Center Stage to replace the fence three times. He stated that he had been a shareholder and involved in the operation for one year, and holds three other liquor licenses.

A gentleman from 5700 Lotz Road complained of 15 cars being parked in his yard on Halloween night, use of the drainage ditch as a urinal, drag racing, loud radios.

A lady residing behind Center Stage spoke of the noise resulting from equipment, diesel bus, having to call the police.

A lady from the next house north complained of problems with Center Stage. She cited beer bottles, garbage, rowdiness in the parking lot.

Carol Bodenmiller inquired about the operation changes if the license approval were granted also availability of a contact person when the facilities are leased out.

Trustee Padget would like to require standards and conditions. Supervisor Poole said he would inquire if this can be done.

Trustee Bennett asked for a report from Lt. Stewart. He spoke of the problems businesses in the area had experienced. Parking problems resulted when the facility was used for concerts and large bands. He suggested that a wall might be helpful for screening.

Trustee Padget would like a response to items 1 thru 9 in the ordinance, also speak to the contract requirements when the facility is leased out, and address the problems from a management prospective.

Trustee Larson said that he is in favor of tabling and let Mr. Sassek prepare such a written document.

The fire chief and chief building official were present and stated they have no violations pending.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 9:08 p.m.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to table to March 12, 1985.

Motion by Bennett and supported by Brown and unanimously carried to appoint Catherine Foege and Robin Koebel to the DDA Board of Directors and Theresa Solak to serve as the Chamber's new representative on the Economic Growth Strategy Committee.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to appoint the following recommended people to the Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council:

2 years	Gary R. Ley	Representative at Large
1 year	Frank A. McMurray	Chamber of Commerce Representative
2 years	Michael S. Hoben	Low/Moderate Income Representative
2 years	Rev. Kenneth Gruebel	Canton Pastoral Assoc. Representative
2 years	Jack Ryan	Low/Moderate Income Representative
1 year	Dale Nelson	Low/Moderate Income Representative
1 year	Lorraine W. Engelder	

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve sale of 3.3 acres of Belleville Road property owned by the Township to Magra, Inc. under conditions:

1. The Township Board approves the sale of the property to Magra for the total amount of back taxes owed on the property at the time the property went into public ownership.

That amount is \$4,298.21.

2. The Township Board to begin procedures to rezone the property to General Industrial.

3. Conditional agreement to purchase, subject to development of the property within 1 year.

4. Tax abatement should be approved for a period of time which would be less than 12 years, prorated in accordance with the amount of projected savings from the advantageous sale of the property.

Further additional contingencies are that a successful title search is conducted and that a drainage easement be granted for the property to the north.

The public hearing was declared open at 9:40 p.m. to consider submittal of a pre-application to obtain federal funding assistance for the acquisition of recreation property.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 9:48 p.m.

Motion by Prenczky, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried that

WHEREAS, The Charter township of Canton is desirous of acquiring approximately fifty acres of land immediately south of the existing Canton Recreation Complex; and

WHEREAS, This land will be used to provide additional fields an arboretum and space for community events such as the Country Festival; and

# Public Notices

WHEREAS, The Land and Water Conservation Program provides federal assistance for these type of acquisition activities;

NOW, THEREFORE, LET IT BE RESOLVED, That the Board of Trustees does hereby direct the administration to make application to the Michigan State Department of Natural Resources for federal assistance from the Land and Water Conservation Program; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the local match portion of the grant be taken from the General Revenue Sharing account in the amount of \$50,000.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown to deny the request of Omnicom of Michigan, Inc. rate increase.

Yes: Bennett, Larson, Poole, Chuhran. No: Brown, Padget, Prenczyk.

The motion to deny carried.

Motion by Brown, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to award the bid for the administration building parking lot renovation to Holloway Construction Company with a base bid of \$58,349.68 with the alternate bid at \$63,712.88.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to award the bids for the purchase of golf course equipment as recommended:

Workmaster Utility Vehicle from Wilkie Turf Equipment \$4464.00 with trade in and optional backrest. Sand Trap Rake from Wilkie Turf Equipment \$7356.00 with trade in. 200 Gallon Sprayer from W.F. Miller Turf Equipment \$3000.00 with trade in.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to appoint Linda Chuhran as board representative on the Oakwood Hospital Community Advisory Board.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the combining of the budgets for the Department of Economic Growth and Planning to equal a total amount of \$191,250.00.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget to approve the clerk's expenses to the IIMC Conference in Banff, Alberta, Canada.

Yes: Chuhran, Larson. No: Bennett, Brown, Padget, Poole, Prenczyk.

The motion failed.

Motion by padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to direct the treasurer to prepare an informational list of trips taken outside of the state and paid for by the township since January 1, 1984.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to extend the employment contract of Terry Carroll to March 31, 1985.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adopt the following zoning ordinance amendment to be effective upon its publication:

## ARTICLE 21.00 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL — 1.

### Section 21.01 Statement of Intent:

The Light Industrial — 1 District regulations apply to those light industrial areas and subdivisions developed according to a comprehensive plan to provide sites for offices, research establishments, light industry and similar uses, but from which outdoor storage is barred. The regulations governing LI-1 Districts are intended to create within the Township areas highly professional in character; and further to protect the interests of the community and the businesses which locate within these Districts. To these ends, development is limited to uses that can be carried on in an unobtrusive manner indoors and which are compatible with surrounding districts.

### Section 21.02 Permitted Uses and Structures:

In all Light Industrial — 1 Districts no building or part thereof shall be erected, used or structurally altered, nor land or premises used, in whole or in part, except for one or more of the following permitted uses or structures.

- A. Any of the following industrial uses when carried out entirely within an enclosed building:
  1. Any use charged with the principal function of basic research, design, and pilot or experimental or prototype product development, including laboratories — research, experimental, testing, film, or genetic engineering.
  2. Office buildings for any of the following occupations: executive, professional, accounting, writing, clerical, stenographic and drafting.
  3. Data processing and computer centers, including service and maintenance of electronic data processing equipment.
  4. The manufacturing, compounding, processing, packaging, treatment, or fabrication of such products as: bakery goods, candy, ceramics, cosmetics, clothing, jewelry, instruments, optical goods, pharmaceuticals, toiletries, food products (except fish, sauerkraut, vinegar, yeast, and rendering or refining of fats and oils), hardware, cutlery, and pottery.
  5. The manufacturing, compounding, assembling, or treatment of articles or goods from the following previously prepared materials: bone, cellophane, canvas, cloth, cork, feathers, felt, fibre, fur, glass, hair, horn, leather, paper, plastics, precious or semi-precious metals or stones, shell, textiles, tobacco, wood (except planing mill), yarns, sheet metal, wax, and wire.
  6. The manufacture of pottery and figurines or other similar ceramic products using only previously pulverized clay, and kilns fired only by electricity or gas.
  7. Manufacture or assembly of musical instruments, toys, novelties, sporting goods, photographic equipment, and metal or rubber stamps, or other small molded rubber products.
  8. Manufacture or assembly of electrical appliances, electrical and electronic equipment, electronic instruments or precision devices, radios, phonographs (including the manufacture of parts).
  9. Printing, lithography, blueprinting and similar uses.
  10. Private business or technical training schools.
  11. Warehousing.
  12. Tool, die, gauge, metal polishing and machine shops.
  13. Other uses similar to the above uses.
  14. Accessory structures and uses customarily incidental to the above permitted uses.
- B. Any of the following business and service uses:
  1. Financial institutions such as banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations.
  2. Hospitals, clinics, and medical offices: medical laboratories, medical and dental clinics.
  3. Motels or hotels.
  4. Assembly halls, display halls, convention centers or similar places of assembly when conducted completely within enclosed building.
  5. Private indoor recreation uses such as bowling alleys, gymnasiums, ice skating rinks, court sports facilities and similar recreation uses.
- C. Secondary Uses Permitted: The following retail and service uses shall be permitted in buildings which exceed one story in height as secondary uses to the principal permitted office uses. Such uses shall not be permitted in a building separate from a permitted principal use:
 

All secondary uses shall have at least one customer entrance from the interior of a principal building in which they are located.

  1. Retail business as permitted in C-1 Section 14.02.
  2. Personal service establishments, such as but not limited to: repair shops (watches, radio, television, shoe, etc.), tailor shops, beauty parlors or barber shops, laundries or dry cleaners, printing or photographic reproduction, photographic, art or interior decorating studios.
  3. Theaters.
  4. Restaurants or other places serving food or beverages, but not including drive-in/fast food, or carry-out restaurants.

### Section 21.03 Uses Permitted by Special Approval: (Reserved)

### Section 21.04 Design Standards:

- A. Buildings and sites within this district with yard spaces adjoining the Interstate 275 (I-275) corridor shall have said yards considered "front yards" for landscaping and architectural purposes.
- B. Loading docks shall be permitted in building front yards provided said loading docks are screened with evergreen plantings not less than six (6) feet in height and provided the location of the loading docks and screening will be in architectural harmony with building and site.
- C. The outdoor storage of raw or unfinished or finished materials or goods is prohibited.
- D. Use of trailers for storage is prohibited. Parking areas for trucks and trailers shall be screened on the I-275 exposure with landscaping which includes evergreens. Such evergreens shall be at least four (4) feet in height and spaced at intervals of no more than fifteen (15) feet.

Section	Topic
Section 5.08	Screening
Section 26.05	Berms, parking lot islands
Section 27.01	Site plan approval
Section 28.02	Parking requirements
Section 30.00	Density, Height & Placement Regulations

## ARTICLE 30.00 Schedule of Regulations

Zoning dist.	Min. Lot Area Per Dwelling Unit Area	Min. Lot Area Per Dwelling Unit Width	Maximum Building Height Stories	Maximum Building Height Feet	Min. Yard Setbacks Required			Min. Floor Area Per D.U.	
					Front Yard	Least One Two Yard	Rear Yard		
LI-1 Light Indust.	—	—	4	50	40'	15'	40n'	20n'	—

Motion by Brown and supported by Larson and unanimously carried that the treasurer will submit a quarterly report of uncollectable ambulance bills (due to extenuating circumstances) others will be turned over to a collection agency.

James E. Poole  
Supervisor  
PUBLISH: 3/6/85

Linda Chuhran  
Clerk

## REQUEST FOR BIDS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

### FURNACE SYSTEM UPDATE DOMESTIC HOT WATER SYSTEM UPDATE CANOPY LIGHTS REVISION

The Charter Township of Canton does hereby solicit bids for the improvement of the furnace and domestic hot water systems as well as the replacement of canopy lights at the Township Senior Center located at the southeast corner of Sheldon Road and Michigan Ave. Specifications are available from the Canton Recreation Department.

Sealed bids should be returned by 4:00 p.m., March 25, 1985 to:

Township Clerk  
1150 South Canton Center Road  
Canton, Michigan 48188

Bid prices should be stated so as to allow for contract date of June 17, 1985 with no further increases. The Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids at its sole discretion.

PUBLISH: 3/6/85

## CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

### PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 11, 1985 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

Consider request to revise the following:

Delete: Section 23.02 Permitted Uses and Structures:

B. Industrial Establishments

7. Petroleum production, refining or storage.
8. Central batch plant for concrete or asphalt paving materials.

Add to: Section 23.03 Uses Permitted by Special Approval:

- J. Petroleum production, refining or storage.
- K. Central batch plant for concrete or asphalt paving materials.

Delete: Section 3.01 Family:

- B. A group of not more than four (4) persons not related by blood, marriage or adoption living together as a single housekeeping unit.

Replace with: Section 3.01 Family:

- B. A collective number of individuals domiciled together in one dwelling unit whose relationship is of a continuing nontransient domestic nonprofit housekeeping unit. This definition shall not include any society, club, fraternity, sorority, association, lodge, coterie, organization, or group of students or other individuals whose domestic relationship is of a transitory or seasonal nature or for an anticipated limited duration of a school term or terms or other similar determinable period.

Delete: Section 30.01 Schedule of Regulations footnote g. Section 30.02 C

Charter Township of Canton  
Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 2/13 & 3/6/85

# community opinions

**The Community Crier**  
 THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY  
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 (313) 453-6900

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## Is school foundation a trap, funding popular projects?

Is the Plymouth-Canton School District about to walk into a trap?

The concept of forming a foundation to accept donations to the schools appears to be moving ahead. This foundation will have an autonomous board to direct donations - including ear-marked donations - to the schools.


There is no question that the foundation could help facilitate the contributions made by benefactors and booster groups.

But could this open the floodgates for special treatment of certain activities?

If there were future budget woes in the district, would the football program continue, because money was donated through the foundation, even though all other sports were cut?

Don't laugh, such things have happened elsewhere and in past tough budgetary times in The Plymouth-Canton Community, such ideas were proposed.

If the school board allows such a sham to occur, the "lesser" sports which are not as well attended or as popular, and other extra-curricular activities could be unfairly cut while the gridiron plays on.

**W. Edward WENDOVER**  
  
**With Malice Toward None**

Even creating the foundation - which will accept earmarked gifts, say the schools - may be fostering an undue emphasis on certain events, with or without cutbacks looming. Won't there be more gifts to football than to the debate program at CEP?

The school board should carefully inspect the foundation idea and keep control of how, and if, donations are used. Only the school board is answerable to the voters; the foundation board will perpetuate itself.

Only the school board should be allowed to disburse program monies for school district functions.

Otherwise the board may find itself trapped into special school programs that would rule themselves.

## Mavericks were real winners

### Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



What some forgotten sports writer once dubbed "March Madness" again is rampant in the land, meaning it's basketball tournament time. It's inherent that all except the eventual champions face elimination somewhere along the line, and those involved would do well to heed a statement made Saturday morning during a youth game at Lowell Middle School.

This was a Class C contest in the Plymouth-Canton junior basketball program, pitting the Mavericks against the Celtics. These boys are fourth graders in the 9-10 age bracket and they play with all the intensity they can muster, albeit a mite raggedly as befits their degree of experience.

I asked Everett Smith the values he thought his son John, No. 24 of the Mavericks, had gained in three months of competition. It brought answers such as developing loyalty to the team, learning fundamentals of the game, and - now, get this - "learning how to accept defeat graciously."

It so happens that even at their tender age the Mavericks already have had more than average opportunity to practice that graciousness, for Saturday's

season-ending loss to the Celtics was their 11th in a row. And how many games did they play? You're right, 11.

Tony Rypkowski, whose twin sons Bryan and Keith share the load at the guard spots for the Mavericks, talked about respect for teammates and coaches that such competition fosters. He added that his boys "had adjusted" to the string of defeats after being members of a first place soccer team during the fall.

Harry Stansell, another of the numerous parents seated along the sidelines, offered the opinion that "at this grade level it's more for learning and having fun than just for winning."

High school students handle the officiating at these games and the cars of one singled a bit with a parental shout, "You're calling 'em pretty tight. They're just kids, you know. They've just learned to tie their shoes."

At any rate, the opinion exists at this typewriter that these Mavericks deserve a pat or two on the back for hanging in there week in and week out despite never tasting victory.

For the record, in alphabetical order the squad included: Chris Brown, Ryan

Hawley, Brian Kuhns, Kevin Meiselbach, Bryan Rypkowski, Keith Rypkowski, John Smith, Michael Stansell, Eric Stryker and Chris Weycker. Not even 11 straight losses are apt to deaden their appetites when Co-coaches Bob Kleinsmith and Jim Lynn take the boys and their parents out for pizza Saturday of this week.

As with all the teams in this program, personnel represents the fullest possible cross-section of neighborhoods in our community. Over the years literally hundreds - yea, thousands - of boys (and now girls, too) have had the benefits of competition.

Basketball is by no means the only sport offering its program over and above the interscholastic team schedules of the school system, and when you put them all together you have one more reason to tout the Plymouth-Canton area as a great place to live.

Class C won and lost records for this winter say that the Mavericks mentioned here were losers. That's not really true, for in the long run every one of these teams at every age level, each and every youngster who participated, each adult who volunteered time to coach, every lad who blew a referee's whistle and every father and mother who once again helped administer the whole package contributed to a winning community effort.

That's the real value, and it can be shared by all.

## Charity races should be continued

# Plymouth: future City of Races?

I understand the city will work out a way to offer its streets to hundreds of runners who come to town huffing and puffing across city streets each summer.

Acting Police Chief Ralph White put the runs in limbo a few weeks ago when he said the police department couldn't guarantee runners' safety. That raised questions of city liability and lawsuits.

Each race, White said, requires dozens of volunteers to stand near dozens of blocked off intersections. The police department doesn't have the officers to do all the work and none of the race organizers or volunteer groups have ever supplied enough people to do the job, White said.

When the race passed an intersection, police would race to another intersection to get there before the runners did, White said. He added that requests for police service was slowed a bit during race mornings.

So there was talk of calling off the races and talk of combining the four races held last year into one race this year. While the latter guarantees at least one race will be run, it doesn't do much for the four separate groups who organized races last year to raise funds their causes.

The YMCA, Growthworks-Henry Ford Hospital, Salem track and cross country team supporters, and the Jaycees brought runners to town last year. At least three of the four -- I'm not sure about the Jaycees -- had plans to do it again this year.

It would be a shame if they couldn't. The races are exactly what this town likes, good clean fun. Last summer's early race mornings were quite a sight with hundreds of exuberant and brightly dressed runners limbering up and milling around Kellogg Park.

All four organizations put out a lot of effort to organize the races which in turn provide them with a financial shot in the arm.

The races bring out-of-towners to town, which benefits everyone from the city manager to local merchants. I've heard

## Aux. thanks Plaza Lanes for help

**EDITOR:**  
We of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars wish to extend our thanks to Frank Mocerri and the employes of Plaza Lanes for their cooperation and help during our bowl-a-thon on Feb. 9 to benefit POWs still missing in action in Vietnam.

This is the third year we have held a bowl-a-thon at Plaza Lanes and each year we receive the same generous treatment.

Thank you for your help.

ALICE FISHER  
VFW AUXILIARY



## Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

runners commenting favorably on the town, and I've seen more than a few window shopping when the race is over.

Rocks Run II last year was bigger than Rock Run I, and Rocks Run III, if it comes off this summer, may be even bigger. That'll mean more people and

better runners.

Perhaps in a few years, road racing will become so popular here that the city can change its motto to "City of runs."

From a sports editors perspective, last year's races livened up the somewhat blah summer sports pages with photos of

hundreds of folks tromping down Harvey, Main or Penniman.

If the solution is for the city to require that race organizers provide their own intersection guards, then so be it. It doesn't sound like too much to ask from either organizers or the city.

The police department can train the guards to protect runners from disoriented motorists and reduce liability concerns.

And runners can continue to race on their hometown streets or to race on their hometown streets.

It seems like that'll work all the way around and everybody will be happy.

## Coaches forced to choose

# Dolson fails to understand sports issue

**EDITOR:**  
Rachael Dolson's Unsolicited Remarks column of Feb. 27, has prompted my personal response. Obviously Dolson has never been involved in athletics, nor has she ever been a parent.

While I am aware that this column is strictly Dolson's opinion, I will nevertheless make an attempt at enlightening her. Our reasons for wanting our children to attend the same school in which my husband teaches, are quite different from Dolson's interpretation.

My husband has been a swim coach with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for 15 years. Although our family has made a lot of concessions and sacrifices for his coaching, it has been a conscious decision and accepted as such. Along with these concessions and sacrifices, came many valued and lasting friendships with both parents and students, for which our family is ever grateful.

Next year one of our daughters will be a senior at Salem, and will swim on the Salem swim team. Our other daughter will be a freshman attending West Middle School, and eligible to swim with the Canton swim team, her assigned high school.

While our dilemma is not a case, in point, of our daughter swimming for another coach and school, the question arises of how parents can be two places at the same time. The possibility exists that my husband may, in fact, not be able to attend any of our younger daughter's dual swim meets. I will be facing the decision of which daughter's swim meet is more important to attend. As parents, we are aware of the importance of encouraging and supporting a child's endeavors, both academically and athletically.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have some of the most dedicated and well respected coaches in the area. It would be a mistake to jeopardize the loss of any one of them, by forcing them to

make decisions between parenting and coaching.

Our request is one that will be of no expense to the district. It will also affect more than teachers' or coaches' children. This is not just a case of favoritism for teachers and coaches. Many other parents and children in this community have been in this situation, and are sympathetic.

Finally, just for the record, I thoroughly resent Dolson's referral of

the Olson children and the Krueger children as "crops of" and "broods of", respectively. Dolson's journalistic credibility is in question with remarks like, "The Plymouth-Canton School Board should be lined up and shot" for following trustee, Deap Swartzweller's suggestions.

There's a strong possibility Dolson didn't have a total comprehension of the situations at hand.

LINDA J. OLSON

## Thanks to all for first Miss Plymouth-Canton Pageant!

**Editor:**  
The Executive Committee of the Plymouth-Canton Scholarship Pageant would like to extend its congratulations to this year's 1985 Miss Plymouth-Canton winner, Joette Thomas.

Also to be congratulated are Kimberly Henshaw, Sandra Rais, Julia Vest, Michelle Tellier, Lori Carpenter, and Kimberly Spaw on their participation in the first annual Miss Plymouth-Canton Scholarship Pageant. All the girls did a fine job, and we hope to see them again next year.

At this time we would like to take the opportunity to thank the following persons for their helpful, and greatly appreciated, contributions to the pageant's success: Jack Brown; Marge Montross; Sharon Lee; Marianna Keros; Patricia Stevens; Kitty Wagner; Charles Lowe; Judge & Mrs. Dunbar Davis; Dean and Nancy Swartzweller; Bob Schinker; Gary Miramonti and Catherine Cruse.

Lady J's Nails & Boutique; Baskets 'n Bows; Nawrot, Inc. Pendleton Shops; Michael Ball & Associates Photographers; The Community Crier; Patricia Stevens' Modeling School;

Penniman Delicatessen; Lina's Bridal & Imports; Earl Keim Realty and Kitty Wagner Facial Salons.

Sir Speedy Printers; John Casablancas Modeling Agency; Plymouth Book World; Heide's Flowers & Gifts; Station 885; Chic Boutique; Dian's; Chocolate Station; Engraving Connection; All By Hand; Towne Classics; Lowe & Lewandowski, P.C. and Dimensions in Dance.

Plymouth Academy of Modeling; Brewer Roofing, Inc.; Sawyer-Fullerton Funeral Home; Michigan Bell; Canton Burger King; Plymouth-Canton Branches National Bank of Detroit; Sideways; Community Federal Credit Union; Jerry's Bicycle Shop; Loiselle and Herriman Accounting Firm and Book Break.

Canton Chamber of Commerce; Plymouth Chamber of Commerce; Kelly Services; Sutherland & Yoc; Draugelis, Ashton, Scully & Hayes and to everyone who purchased tickets to the pageant.

Thanks!! We couldn't have done it without you!

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON  
SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT



# community opinions



## Unsolicited Remarks By Rachael Dolson

### School bond millage put off to special date ?

It looks like the Plymouth-Canton School district will be postponing its attempt to win voter approval of a millage for building renovations and equipment needs.

Although the board has yet to take any official action -- and the Monday night board workshop on the possible millage was cancelled due to the weather -- all indications are that millage election will be put off.

The schools had tentatively planned to go for the millage in June -- actually it was first tentatively planned for last fall -- but with the election only three months away, the schools have yet to take any of the steps that would indicate they are seriously about pursuing the bond issue NOW.

In order for the millage to be successful the schools will have to carefully spell out what it will buy. Before that can be done, major decisions have to be made by the school board administration about computer equipment needs, student housing in the crowded Canton elementaries, the direction of library and media services, and the computer needs of central administration.

All in all, it sounds like a lot of decisions to make in just a few short months and mount a successful millage campaign using a pro-schools-army already marched twice this past year for one millage increase and one renewal.

Besides the time needed to make these

decisions on building and equipment needs, there are several other reasons why the tax vote will probably not be on the June ballot:

- Nobody likes to run for school board when a tax question is also on the ballot. It would force candidates Dean Swartzwelter and David Artley to take a stand on this increase in taxes, instead of being able to waft around with "We'll see what the proposal is and then I'll take a position."

- Millage increases have a better chance at special elections -- consider for example the fate of the 1.74 mill increase of last June and of October.

- The schools are in better financial shape than they were at this time last year, when the bond millage idea first began to get serious consideration. Although the schools improved financial picture (due to both the local increase and improvements in state contributions) by no means will take care of all the building and equipment needs, it at least gives the district the luxury of taking care of absolutely immediate needs while lengthy consideration is given to the major parts of the proposed bond issue.

- With the unsuccessful request for a 1.74 mill increase, the subsequent successful request for that same amount, and the recent 8 mill renewal -- many observers think the electorate tired of hearing about school finances and needs a six-month break before yet another successful campaign can be mounted.

### Suggested 12-hour shift for cops is appalling

EDITOR:

I was really shocked that Bartell and Bartell, with their very good reputation, would even suggest a 12-hour shift for the Plymouth Police Department!

In 1981, I was privileged to attend an industrial engineers' seminar at Notre Dame University, and it had well-known representatives from union and management personnel in attendance. In that seminar, it was agreed by both the union and management personnel that the element of fatigue has been measured by a well recognized camera film company was a very vital element to consider in a worker's performance.

I am sure that Bartell might agree that there is an "X" number of hours in an eight-hour shift that a person's performance will be reduced. It will be greatly reduced in 12 hours! He might also agree that all types of workers will suffer fatigue, either physical or mental and, in some cases, both.

In the case of a police officer, it could endanger his life and, in some instances, my life. For example, an officer has just come to the final hour of his shift and he is chasing a violator on a snowy night. Mental fatigue could cause him (or her) to drive recklessly endangering others.

Oh, yes! I know they are professionals -- I will agree with who ever thought it -- but, they are still human! The only way is to maintain an hour shift!

But, since I am critical, I would like to suggest a solution which is very unpopular. I am on fixed income and I would suggest we raise our millage and keep every officer we have and that includes Acting Chief Ralph White. I think we have the most professional police department in this state and I don't want to lose a member! They have been trained, they are attending schools to be better prepared, and they are career people and we can't afford to lose them to Plymouth Township.

JEAN L. MORROW

### V-ball girls mud slingers

EDITOR:

I strongly disagree with Dave Pierini's Feb. 27 column assault on Sue and Mary Ann Riggs, the Canton's girls volleyball coaches.

I have known both women for three and a half years as a co-worker and I find them to be professionally dedicated educators.

They should be commended for not stooping to the mud slinging those four spoiled girls did when they couldn't follow team rules.

When players and coaches have a difference of opinion, this should be worked out among those involved. When I played team sports at Canton, this is how differences were resolved. We, as mature young adults, didn't find the need to air our differences in public.

It seems to me that Pierini only gave his opinion of the situation based only on the slanted viewpoints of other adolescents.

JENNIFER TREGEMBO

# Your write to fight

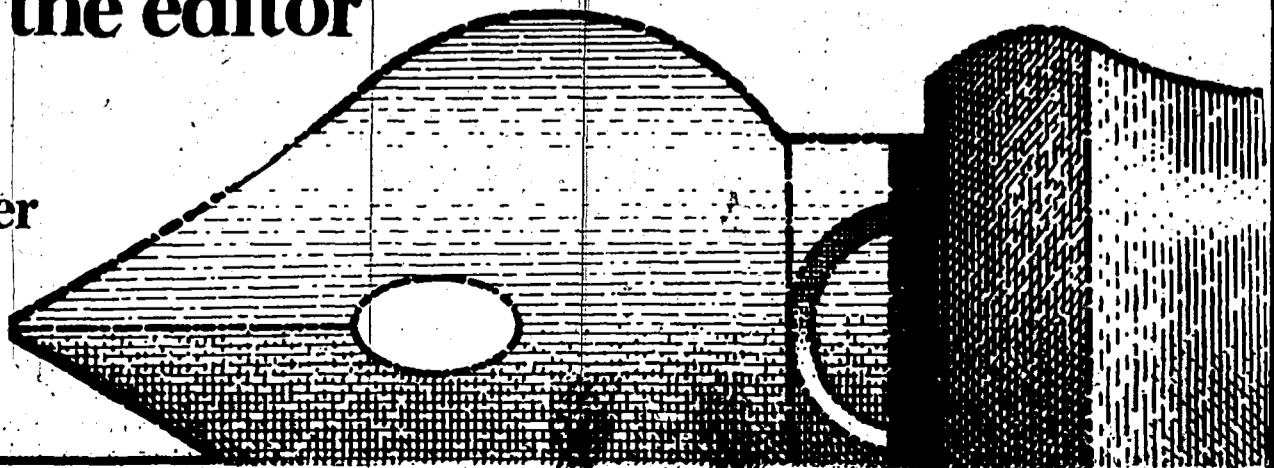
Send a letter to the editor

TO: The Editor

The Community Crier

821 Penniman Ave.

Plymouth, MI. 48170





# Rate question undecided; was Canton vote valid?

Cont. from pg. 1

increase its basic channel rates. Board members were to vote "yes" on the motion if they wanted to deny Omnicom the rate increase.

The vote allegedly passed four to three in favor of denying the increase. Larson, Supervisor James Poole, Clerk Linda Chuhran and Trustee Loren Bennett all egedly voted in favor of the motion. Trustees Robert Padget and John Pręniczky and Treasurer Gerald Brown allegedly voted against the motion.

According to board secretary Doris Kelly, Chuhran's vote later came into question. Omnicom General Manager Rick Collman called Kelly to double check how Chuhran had voted.

"I didn't question the vote at the time, but later when I listened to the tapes, Linda's vote was the only one you couldn't hear clearly," Kelly said. To avoid controversy, the vote will be retaken at the March 12 board meeting, she added.

The questionable outcome of the vote follows on the heels of a heated session with board members over the rate increase. Collman, in addressing the board that evening, told members Omnicom deserved a rate increase and would, in fact, increase its rates as of April 1.

"But we would like to increase rates for basic rather than premium services," Collman said. "But basic services are one of the two things governments can regulate.

"The cable franchise allows and calls for us to make a reasonable rate of return," Collman continued. "We have made a less than zero rate of return for 15 years. What's a less than zero rate of return?"

Larson, in moving for denial of the request, said Omnicom has not met all of the provisions of its original franchise agreement. "Until the system and the franchise agreement are in compliance," he said, "I can't vote for the increase."

Larson said the cable company is not providing the emergency medical alert system and security system it promised the community five years ago.

"Omnicom wants a literal interpretation of the franchise agreement but the system has been in existence for five years and the system as proposed has not been constructed."

Collman said Omnicom will never provide the security system it promised and later plans to go before the board to have the franchise agreement modified.

"That security system has been a trial to say the least," Collman said. "It just doesn't look as if there's anyone who knows about security who's interested in utilizing Omnicom and reaching 35,000 homes. It would be different if it were 250,000 homes."

Collman, who said competition against cable television networks in the forms of other entertainment is fierce, said the company has done other things beyond what the franchise agreement has called for. "We're doing what we promised and aheckuva lot of other things."

"You're not doing what you promised," Larson countered.

The board told Collman they were interested in seeing some financial figures which would illustrate the need for a basic rate increase. Collman said such figures are already available to the board through the township's consulting firm, Plante and Moran.

Although Collman reminded board members they would not have the right to regulate basic channel costs after Jan. 1, 1987, under a new federal cable regulation act, members were quick to point out 1987 had not yet arrived in Canton.

Cont. on pg. 24



## All in the hands...

**JUGGLING TENNIS BALLS** was easier than it looked ... or was it? Cub Scout Chip Barker, 10, (above) didn't look as if he was really sure while learning this hand-eye routine from professional juggler 'Crazy Richard' Bassett (below). Bassett entertained the scouts at their annual awards banquet Feb. 28, held at Pioneer Middle School. Bassett brought approximately 1,000 golf balls to help teach the scouts the art of juggling — and chasing golf balls! (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



# Omnicom ups fees

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Omnicom subscribers were hit with a \$1 increase in the cost of premium channels such as HBO, Cinemax and Showtime, according to a letter to subscribers dated Feb. 19.

Collman told Omnicom customers that due to local governments' denial of the company's proposed rate increase of \$1.60 on basic service, Omnicom was forced to raise the price of premium services.

"We had hoped to keep the increase to a flat \$1.60 on the basic, but were denied this opportunity by local government," Collman said in the letter. "Therefore we are increasing our premium service rates."

Plymouth and Plymouth Township boards both denied Omnicom's request for a \$1.60 increase on the basic rate. Canton voted last week on the rate request, but the request may have a revote soon.

Omnicom raised its basic rate by 40 cents on Jan. 1, a move permitted by federal legislation. Federal law gives local boards some control over the cost of the basic service. Omnicom alone is responsible for determining the price of premium services.

As of March 1, Collman said premium services will be \$8.95 for current customers. New customers will pay \$10.95 per premium service, his letter said.

Omnicom will continue to offer a discount if subscribers buy the satellite package and two or more premium services — \$3 off PASS and Disney, and \$2 off HBO, TMC, Showtime and Cinemax.

"While we don't like raising rates, necessity dictates we must act to keep our business viable," Collman's letter said.

The letter cited a study done for Plymouth Township by Plante and Moran. "An independent certified public accounting firm recently reported that at our current price Omnicom will lose money over the length of our 15-year franchise," the letter said.

Omnicom personnel said Collman was out of the office Tuesday and not available for comment.

# Center Stage permit hanging

Cont. on pg. 3

Complex located behind Center Stage, voiced strong objections about granting the license transfer.

"I request this petition (for the transfer) be denied," Priestly said. "This club was declared a teen club and since the legal drinking age is 21, he will be serving alcohol to minors.

"There is also a moral issue involved," Priestly continued. "If anything happens to anyone, those who grant that license will be morally responsible for the deaths."

Priestly said apartment residents are plagued with parking and loitering problems from Center Stage patrons. Several Lotz Road residents expressed similar complaints.

Sassak, however, responded that residents of the apartment complex are causing the problems and breaking the cement wall behind the facility for use as flower pots.

Trustee Robert Padget, in voicing a dilemma some board members felt themselves placed in, said "I have seen a large number of problems and have visited the facility on several occasions. What we're talking about is poor management. That management is now in bankruptcy.

"I'm not sure if it's smarter to deny the transfer and continue with this shaky management or go on and let the new management get on with it."

Board members asked Sassak how he

would handle security and operations of the facility to address neighborhood problems. Sassak said a manager was at the facility at all times.

He said the club may be rented to some large groups who bring in their own entertainment and security. "If they don't bring in security guards, we keep their security deposit," he said. Board members were not entirely satisfied with Sassak's answers and requested he submit a written management plan.

"Above all, I don't want this facility to sit vacant," Padget said. "From a community standpoint, vacant buildings are bad news. I want someone responsible in there but it's not likely to eliminate all of the problems."

# Seatbelts soon in P-C area

Cont. from pg. 3

probably not offer a grace period to motorists, Stewart said, because media attention will make most motorists aware of the law.

White said the Plymouth Police Department has a policy of writing up only the most serious traffic or motor vehicle violation since the district court generally throws out lesser offenses and considers only the most serious. That departmental policy may have to be changed in light of a seat belt law, he said.

# friends & neighbors



**ROBERT HAMBLIN** (left) alias Colonel Melkett, listens intently to the goings on in the darkened apartment in "Black Comedy." Nancy Cole (right), also of Plymouth, studies her lines backstage during a practice last week. Above, characters Brindsley and his fiance Carol flounder around in the 'dark' during the power failure that provides the setting for "Black Comedy." (Crier photos by Rachael Dolson)

## Plymouth trio helps college stage comedies

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

How about dinner and a good play or two this weekend? It may be closer to home that you think. And you may see your neighbor on the stage.

The Schoolcraft College Players will present two hilarious comedies Friday and Saturday night in a dinner theatre format. The performances will be repeated, sans dinner, on March 15 and 16.

The evening of comedy, but not necessarily frivolity, includes the short satire by Edward Albee "The Sandbox" and power failure farce "Black Comedy" by Peter Shaffer.

Three Schoolcraft students from Plymouth - Nancy Cole, Robert Hamblin, and Maryann Karamon - are involved in this production at Schoolcraft. Cole and Karamon are relative newcomers to the stage.

"I was waiting around for a class and reading the bulletin board and saw the announcement of auditions," Cole said. "It was something I've always wanted to do, but this is the first time I ever tried it."

Despite being a novice Cole seems to have found her niche, as director James Hartman has cast her in both the comedies.

"'The Sandbox' is only about 15 minutes long. I play Mommie, a very domineering woman," Cole said. The play is about an 84-year-old grandmother who gets thrown into a sandbox by her children. The grandmother then covers herself with sand, preparing to die. She begins to relate her own history between

the cool indifferent patter of people standing nearby. Cole said the story is in the tradition of "theatre of the absurd."

In the second play, Cole plays Clea, the ex-mistress of one of the central characters, Brindsley. "Brindsley is engaged to Carol, a young debutante-type. I'm more worldly and experienced. When I come in I cause all kinds of problems."

In "Black Comedy" the actors are carrying out Shaffer's ingenious farce in the supposed-dark because of a power outage. Although the audience can 'see the light' the actors continue to grope around to everyone's amusement.

Literally grope. Brindsley, playing host to his fiance, his future father-in-law, and a few neighbors, does not realize his former girlfriend is in the lightless apartment until he stumbles into her and recognizes her derriere.

"He is stumbling around in the dark and grabs onto me and is very surprised to find me in the room," Cole said.

Cole works at D.P. Corporate Services, Inc. in Livonia. This semester she was a supervisor and a computer class at Schoolcraft. She said working with Hartman has been "fantastic. He has a lot of really solid experience. He knows what he is doing. Many of the other students, like (Robert) Hamblin are involved because Hartman is there."

Karamon also had words of praise for the director, who also teaches acting classes at Schoolcraft. "He's an excellent director with a good following."

Karamon works at Schoolcraft in the word processing department. She said she

took her first acting class last year because she wanted to do something about her voice.

"I didn't like my voice. It was too low and I wanted to improve it, to be able to bring out and dramatize my speech," she said.

"I've learned that there is nothing I can do about the lowness of my voice, but I have learned to use words more proficiently, to project my voice, the change the tone every so often to emphasize a point," she said.

When Karamon found out that Hartman would be offering an Acting II class, including some Shakespeare, she signed up. "Jim (Hartman) encouraged me to audition for the play for the experience of it. So I did. He cast me in a part, but a later had to bow out since I had already agreed to be property master and I have family commitments, my job and another class."

As property master, Karamon is responsible for creating the two sets and managing the furniture and props.

Karamon likes the Albee play, calling it short and sweet. "(Director) Hartman said the events in the sandbox symbolize the way people throw away old people, the way we dispose of them and don't pay any attention to them."

She says 'Black Comedy' is "A funny play, with lots on English and other accents and lots of mistaken identities as Brindsley tries to make an impression on his future father-in-law, Colonel Melkett (played by Hamblin), by borrowing a neighbor's furniture ... (another character) is mistaken for an art critic and

then the real art critic gets there and Brindsley's old girlfriend turns up..."

Karamon said the acting class have given more confidence and assurance in everyday communication.

"The experience has also helped me to be more organized and disciplined. Acting is a discipline, Hartman keeps stressing," she said.

Another local resident, Claudette Brogowski will be a part of this weekend's production. She will provide musical accompaniment to "The Sandbox." Brogowski works for Hammond Music.

Dinner theatre tickets are \$12.50 each and performance only seats are \$5.

Hartman has been in productions at Meadowbrook Theatre, Cincinnati Playhouse and Edgecliff Theatre. He has had speaking roles with the Detroit Metropolitan Opera.

Hartman of Farmington Hills promises to send the audience home "with sides aching from laughter." He directed "Night Watch" at Schoolcraft two years ago. He directed the Fall production of The Haunting of Hill House.

Hartman brings professionalism to the Schoolcraft theatre department. He has directed over 50 stage productions and has acted in many prestigious companies, two CBS TV movies, and numerous commercials. He holds a B.S. and M.A. in Theatre from the University of Cincinnati and an A.B.D. on a Ph.D. from Indiana University, where he also trained actors.

For more information on tickets, telephone the College Bookstore at 591-6400, ext. 265.

# tell it to Phyllis



Spring will officially arrive in a couple more weeks. It can't get here any too soon as far as I'm concerned. I'm tired of the winter blahs.

Everyone is in a grouchy mood. All you hear is complaints about this or that, and nobody takes time to smile. When was the last time you heard someone laugh?

Winter is such a drain on everyone. When you're in a down mood, you don't take time to think about others. It's amazing how self centered we can be at times.

One of the worst parts about being in a bad mood is that it's contagious. A good case of the orneries spreads faster than the flu bug.

Last weekend a friend of mine from California called while I was at work. When I got home and tried to return her call, I couldn't find her number (it's funny how the little things can get to you). After dialing information and receiving the wrong number, my mood didn't improve much. The poor guy who had to deal with me the second time I called information really got an ear full. He had the never to laugh as he explained how the mistake could have happened. I ended up apologizing to him for being such a grouch.

Although my friend wasn't home by the time I tried to reach her, I was in a much better mood. It made me realize that good moods can be just as contagious as bad moods.

Okay so the daffodils aren't popping out of the ground yet and we're probably due for at least one or two more snow storms, we can start thinking about spring and smiling.

I think it's time we all tried to find some warm fuzzies to pass around and share with each other.



**BETSY VINCENT**, Curator of Collections for Pittsburgh Children's Museum, will be project coordinator for a puppet exhibit recently donated to the museum by Puppeteer Margo Lovelace. The daughter of Bob and Fran Hennings (Fran is an advertising consultant for The Crier), Vincent said, "Each folk puppet tradition is shaped by, and bears the mark of, the culture that created it."

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A pass can quickly pay for itself. In some instances, one long-distance trip within a country can be more than the cost of a pass. After that, the rest is a bonus.

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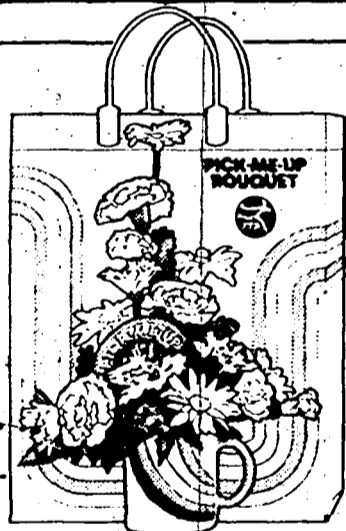


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## what's happening

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

### DANCE FITNESS CLASSES

Jan Sorah will be holding dance fitness classes Monday and Wednesday morning at Dance Unlimited in Plymouth beginning March 11. The classes will use dance and exercise movements set to music to stretch and tone without strain and exhaustion. Cost for 10-week sessions is \$30 for once a week or \$50 for twice per week. For registration information call Dance Unlimited at 459-5920 or Jan at 477-3366.

### WOMEN'S RETREAT

"A Renewed You," a women's retreat to be held 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. March 9 at First Baptist Church in Plymouth will feature mini-sessions on child's self-esteem, time management and maturity. Speaker is Mara Lee Olson. Cost is \$4 including a salad luncheon and babysitting. For reservations call 455-2300.

### WRC PERSONAL MANAGEMENT CONTINUES

The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center personal management series continues 7-9 p.m. March 13 in the Liberal Arts Building with a management consultant's discussion on "Self Esteem and Self-Image." It's free. Call 591-6400 ext. 430 for more information.

### ACADEMICALLY TALENTED MEET

The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet at Pioneer Middle School at 7:30 p.m. March 13. TAG teacher Marilyn Greenstein and some of her students will discuss and demonstrate science and social studies experiments and more. For more information call 455-5916.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

Women who breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the next Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 14 at 9001 Harkberry. For information call Karen at 459-1322 or Johanne at 453-9171. Nursing babies are welcome.

### COUNCIL ON AGING

The Council on Aging will hold its regular meeting at 2 p.m. March 12 at the Cultural Center. Bruce Richard will talk on the Revolutionary War Three postage stamps and show slides. For more information call 459-6577.

### JOHN GLENN CLASS OF 1975 TO REUNITE

The Westland John Glenn High's Class of 1975 will hold its 10-year class reunion this year. For more information call 261-2891.

### DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance Slimnastics is inviting area residents to join their series of spring aerobics classes beginning this month. 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. Babysitting is available for morning classes. For more information call Janice at 420-2893 or 522-1941.

### ICE SKATING CLASSES

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is holding group ice skating class registration 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Classes are taught by a professional staff for various skill levels. Cost is \$20 for Plymouth residents and \$24 for non-residents. For more information call the department at 455-6620.

### 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.

### 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 467-4638 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 Stark weather 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 Venoy 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.

### 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.

### 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 459-4791, or Bill at 453-7800.





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### GED TESTING

Testing for GED high school graduation equivalency will be held 6-10 p.m. March 11-14. Cost is \$15. Please register before testing by calling 451-6555 weekdays.

### HUMANITY CHOIR TO PERFORM

Jesse Richard's "Humanity Choir" will perform at 7:30 p.m. March 8 in the Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. It's sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and marks the celebration of National Women's Week. Donation is \$2 at the door.

### YMCA CLASSES

The Plymouth Community YMCA youth classes are beginning next week. Classes include: indoor track; break dancing; basketball skills; and drawing. For more information, call the 'Y' at 453-2904 for more information or look for the current listings in the flier.

### TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN

The Tonquish Creek Garden Club will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 12 at the home of Laura Haschu, 10272 Creekwood Circle Drive in Plymouth Township. Speaker Joan Wessman will discuss perennials. Co-hostesses will be Lynda Moore and Ann Waite.

### GIVE SOME BLOOD

Red Cross Bloodmobiles will be parked at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail 3-9 p.m. March 20. For an appointment call Dean Hamlin at 420-2950.

### BIRD SCHOOL PTO

Bird School PTO will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 6 at the school's media center. All parents are invited to attend to share their ideas and concerns. For information call 453-7493.

### MARDIS GRAS SMITH SCHOOL STYLE

Smith School will hold a Mardis Gras from 5-9 p.m. March 23. Games, prizes, cakewalk, pie walk, general store and more is included.

### CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering seven week evening Lamaze childbirth classes at various locations beginning March 13, 26, and 28. A morning class begins March 13 also. For registration information call 459-7477.

### NOW COMMEMORATES WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK

The National Organization for Women-Western Wayne Chapter will celebrate Women's History Week (March 4-10) by presenting speaker Gladys Hodeman McKenney March 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Emerson Junior High School 29100 West Chicago, Livonia. McKenney will show her doll collection of famous women and read speeches to briefly dramatize their lives. For more information call 591-9344.

### SORORITY ALUMNAE MEET

Alpha Xi Delta Phi will hold its state convention March 23 in Plymouth. Respiratory health is the Alpha Xi Delta national philanthropy. For more information about the convention call 348-7907 or 348-7049.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### MACKENZIE HIGH 1966

The 1966 Class of Detroit MacKenzie is beginning to locate graduates for a reunion. Send name and address to Lynn Sawicke 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.

### 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.

### TURNING POINT CAN HELP

If you want help solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need drug or alcohol information, counselors at Turning Point can help. Counselors are available Monday through Friday 6:30-10:30 p.m. Other hours, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

### PLYMOUTH BPW SCHOLARSHIPS

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club is offering scholarships for Plymouth women wishing to continue their education. Age is not a factor. The club intends to assist someone who is upgrading her job skills or someone who is presently working but needs financial help in returning to formal education. Write the BPW at 1482 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170 for information or applications.

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Interested in a good hairstyle?  
COME SEE WHAT WE'RE  
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MEN'S  
HAIRSTYLES

\$9.00 thru March  
(shampoo, haircut,  
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(this week only)

Come enjoy Italian Accordionist, Romeo Cario,  
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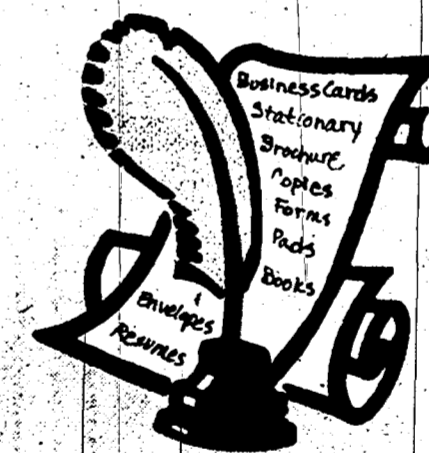
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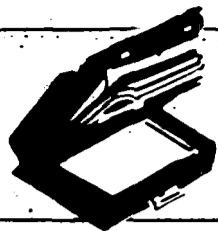
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MAKE THIS YOUR STOP FOR ALL  
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MON., TUES., WED.	SAT.
ARR. 9:00 AM	ARR. 9:00 AM
DEP. 6:00 PM	DEP. 7:00 PM
THURS. & FRI.	SUN.
ARR. 9:00 AM	NO TRAINS
DEP. 7:00 PM	453-3132

# THE MALL ON MAIN STREET.



## getting down to business

### Price of Canton joins P.R. firm

Caroline Price of Canton has joined MG and Casey, Inc., one of the nation's fastest growing public relations firms. Price is employed by the Southfield company as an account executive.

She will be responsible for planning and implementing public relations activities for clients in the banking, retail and automotive industries.

Prior to joining MG and Casey, she served as an account executive in the financial services group of Anthony M. Franco Inc., a Detroit public relations agency. She performed creative and management functions for a bank holding company, an automobile manufacturer, a variety of industrial accounts and several retail clients.

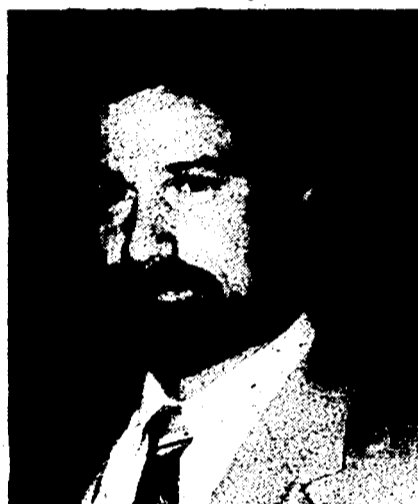
Price also has served as marketing-creating director for a full-service advertising agency in Traverse City.

A former editor and reporter for newspapers in the Observer and Eccentric chain, Price was responsible for coordinating the fashion sections for the newspaper group.

Price received an MBA from Central Michigan University with an emphasis in accounting and a BA in journalism from Wayne State University.



CAROLINE PRICE



MIKE MORGAN

### Morgan appointed to wall council

Mike Morgan, president of Expanded Plastics Sales in Plymouth, has been appointed a charter member of the newly-formed Synergy Methods Distributor Advisory Council.

The council, comprised of top roof and wall distributors throughout the country, recently had their first annual conference with Synergy management at Synergy's headquarters in Cranston, RI.

Morgan will serve on the council with other Synergy distributors. Preliminary plans call for the group to meet on a twice-yearly basis.

Morgan has been associated with Synergy Methods for more than four years. His sales-distribution territory is the state of Michigan.

Members of the new council were selected on the basis of sales in their territory, account management and development, knowledge of the market and relationships with customers. In the future additional members to the council will be added on a merit basis.

Council members will provide regular reports on such subjects as customer relations, new product potential, business competition, company policy and marketing efforts, and overall Synergy performance, a company spokesman said.



CYNTHIA MORPHEW

### Morphey moves

Cynthia Morphey of Plymouth has been appointed sales promotion manager of Monthly Detroit, a publication of Crain Communications Inc.

Morphey most recently served for two years as circulation and editorial promotion supervisor at The Detroit News, where she had been employed since 1978. There she also held the position of assistant to the marketing director.

"We are pleased to have Cynthia on our staff," said Alice Sieloff, corporate marketing manager of Crain. "She has a strong background in advertising promotion and can make significant contributions to our organization."



## '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**

The Community **The Crier**  
The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community



# Places to be

## Cultural Center hosts spring arts and crafts

"Think spring and come out and see the wide variety of quality crafts," said Carol Donnelly, co-director of Spring Arts and Crafts Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Sponsored by the Plymouth parks and recreation department, the show is Friday through Sunday, March 8 to 10. Show hours on Friday and Saturday are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

This year's show, the ninth annual, will feature over 75 exhibitors from all over the state, Donnelly said. A few of the more noteworthy exhibitors from outside the Detroit area are Will Shomin from Petoskey with his impressive wood pieces and Alice Landis from Traverse City with hand crafted jewelry.

This year's show will be taped by Omnicom, Donnelly said. On Saturday Omnicom will tape parts of the craft show and interview some of the exhibitors.

Co-director Tom Willette said The Plymouth-Canton Community is well represented in this year's show. Local exhibitors include: Sherri Tutor with hand painted and calico eggs; Lorraine Justice with dried and silk flowers; Ruth Risdale and Shannon Dixon with

ceramics and tole painting; Judy Cruz with soft sculpture; Lorraine Boxberger with cross stitch; Don Hay with wood-working; Doris White with driftwood houses; Priscilla Cipolletti with decorative decoys; Virginia McGraw with wreaths; Diane Bradley with fabric crafts; Gail Murrah with soft sculpture; Sherry Lough with pine shelves and folk art; Charlene Cruz with silk and dried flowers; Dona Douglas with porcelain thimbles; Debra Dufort with dolls and doorstops.

Other local residents who will be displaying crafts at the show are: Debbie Powers with ceramics, Phyllis Allinger

and Linda Markowits with hand crafted jewelry; Laura Abernethy with lace net darning; Joan Knoerl with stocking critters, Kathi Bejma with pine furniture; Nancy Lenski with tole painting; Dorothy Bingham with porcelain dolls; Linda Anderson with homemade candy; Tom Lulek with country furniture; and Connie Kish with custom knitting.

Willette said this is one of finest shows in the Detroit area. Admission and parking are free.

For further information on the show, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

## Care - cuts for teen abuse fund

Two local cosmetology schools will offer \$4 hair cuts with the proceeds going to the Community Substance Abuse Intervention fund.

Plymouth-Canton School of Hair Design and Lehmann College of Beauty will be offering the \$4 hair cuts on Monday, March 18, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. "One hundred per cent of the proceeds will go to the substance abuse fund," said Sarah A. Berry of Plymouth-Canton School of Hair Design.

The Care-cuts will help fund an adolescent substance abuse workshop planned for this summer. Educators and others in contact with teenagers will take part in the week-long seminar on how to recognize and intervene in teenage substance abuse cases.

A number of other fund raising activities are planned for the weekend of March 15 and 16, when Omnicom is holding a telethon to collect the money raised at the various activities.

FOR YOUR GRAPHIC & PRINTING NEEDS, call the experts in town.

DIVISION OF THE COMMUNITY CRIER

**comma**

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PHONE: 453-6860

**J.F.B. Flowers**

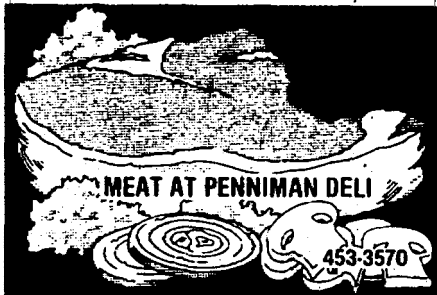
Welcome Spring with our beautiful arrangements and prepare for **St. Patrick's Day** with our Shamrock Plants Green Carnations & much more

Colonial Corners Shopping Plaza  
420-2200  
42841 5 Mile Rd. Plymouth  
(Corner of Northville Rd. & 5 Mile Rd.)



**MEAT AT PENNIMAN DELI**

453-3570



SPECIALIZING IN THE FRESHEST OF THE FRESH

**FRESH CATCH EXPRESS**

FLOWN IN DIRECT FROM NEW ENGLAND FOR WEEK-END SALE ONLY

NEXT TO PENNIMAN DELI  
820 PENNIMAN AVE.  
PLYMOUTH

SAT. 9:30-11:30 483-6600

FRESH SEAFOOD MARKET ON WHEELS

**FUN!**

Family Rec Int Skating

3611 Bondaroff Jovv Canton

459-6400

**Skatin' Station**

ART & SPEED SKATING LESSONS




**EASTER ARTS & CRAFT SHOW**

FRIDAY, MARCH 8 11:00-7:00  
SATURDAY, MARCH 9 11:00-7:00  
SUNDAY, MARCH 10 12:00-5:00

PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER  
525 Farmer St.  
Plymouth, MI  
455-6620

OVER 75 EXHIBITORS  
FREE ADMISSION  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



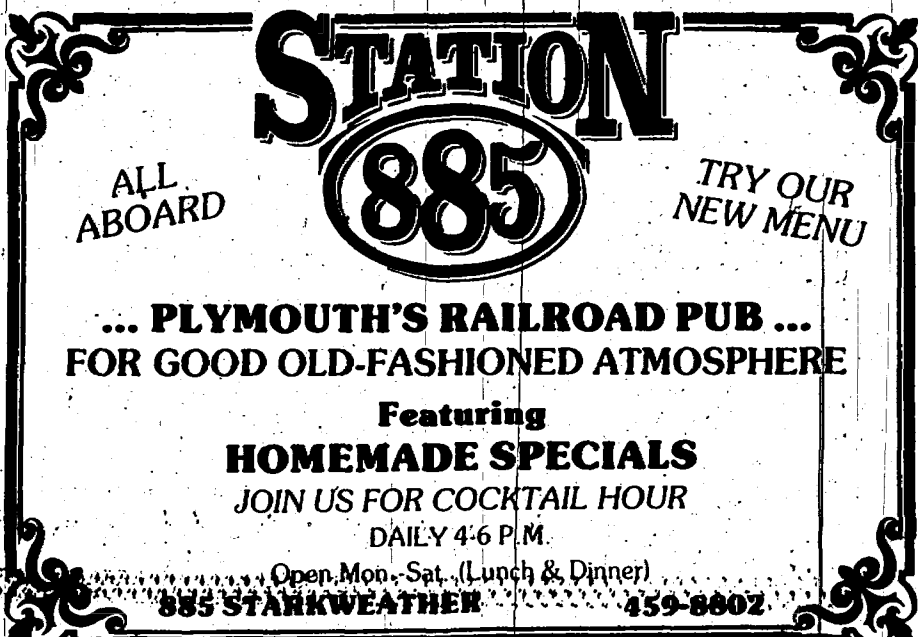
**STATION 885**

ALL ABOARD TRY OUR NEW MENU

... PLYMOUTH'S RAILROAD PUB ...  
FOR GOOD OLD-FASHIONED ATMOSPHERE

Featuring **HOMEMADE SPECIALS**  
JOIN US FOR COCKTAIL HOUR  
DAILY 4-6 P.M.

Open Mon-Sat. (Lunch & Dinner)  
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# Soper-Hoben, local educator



**NANCY J. SOPER-HOBEN**  
(Photo courtesy of Northville Public Schools)

Nancy J. Soper-Hoben, 45, of Plymouth Township, died Feb. 27 in Ann Arbor. Services were held March 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Litchfield Township.

Mrs. Hoben was born in Buckingham, KY. in 1939 and came to this area in 1976 from Farmington Hills. She was assistant superintendent for instruction at the Northville Public Schools since 1976. Before that, she worked in the Wayne Westland school district. She also worked as an educational consultant. Mrs. Soper-Hoben received her BA at Moorehead State University in Kentucky, and her MA from Michigan State University.

Survivors include her husband John M.; stepchildren Michelle and John; brothers Willard Osborne of Plymouth, Ohio; Robert Osborne of Martin, KY., and Cecil Osborne of Birmingham, AL.; and sisters Lou Nyman of Dearborn and Ruby Hartwick of Fort Gay, WV.

Memorial contributions to the Michigan Cancer Society are appreciated.

## Cox, Twp. retiree

Claud Cox, 66, of Plymouth Township, died Feb. 18 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Feb. 22 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. William M. Stahl, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Cox was born in Missouri in 1918. He came to the Plymouth area in 1956 from Detroit. He was a machine operator for General Motors and retired in 1976 after 28 years.

Survivors include his wife Frankie; daughter Claudia Park of Canton; grandchildren DeAnna and Michael Park; sisters Ola Porterfield and Ula Moore, both of Napa, CA.; Betty Tucker of Floissant, MO.; and Rose Lee Crowley of Los Angeles, CA.; brothers Ray Cox of Sterling Heights, Hubert Cox of Maynard, AR., and Clarence Cox of Napa, Ca.

Memorial contributions may be given to the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

# community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

## Taylor, longtime resident

Edna E. Taylor, 94, of Deer Street in Plymouth, died Feb. 27 in Plymouth. Services were held March 1 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor was born in Plymouth Oct. 31, 1891. She was a lifelong resident. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star No. 115.

Survivors include her sister-in-law Margaret Carley of Plymouth. She was preceded in death by her husband David A. Taylor, and a son, Vaughn D. Taylor.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

## Dodge, auto technician

Robert W. Dodge of Dearborn Heights, died Feb. 23 in Detroit. Services were held Feb. 27 with the Rev. G. Patrick England of the Redford United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

Mr. Dodge was a retired senior technician with Ford Motor Co. He was a member of Myrtle Lodge No. 89 F. and A.M. of Belleville and a member of the M. Gray chapter of the D.A.V. No. 51 of Dearborn. He was a Navy veteran of WWII.

Survivors include his wife Mary F.; children John and Pat Dodge of Plymouth and Bill of Dearborn; and his mother Evelyn Dodge.

Arrangements by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home, Detroit.

## Cauhorn, Canton native

Elouise D. Cauhorn, 77, of Canton, died Feb. 21 in Ann Arbor after a long illness. Services were held Feb. 23 at the Central Woodward Christian Church in Troy with the Rev. Robert Boyte officiating.

Mrs. Cauhorn moved to Canton in 1975 from Detroit. She was a homemaker and worked with her husband in the A.V. Cauhorn Heating and Air Conditioning Co. in Detroit. She was a member of Central Woodward Christian Church since 1937, and was former president of Women's Fellowship there. She was an active fundraiser for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Survivors include her husband A. V. (Albert) Cauhorn; daughters Janet Campbell of Plymouth and Mary Lukens of Dearborn; a son, James Cauhorn of Burlington, KY.; a brother, George Dudney of Detroit; a sister, Carolyn Fleming of Delaware, OH.; and nine grandchildren.

Arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

## Ford, St. Kenneth member

Rose Lucina Ford, 92, of Saline, died Feb. 27 in Plymouth. Services were held March 2 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

Mrs. Ford was born in Michigan in 1892. She was a telephone operator with Bell Telephone Co. and a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church. She was also a member of the Assumption High School Mothers Club in Windsor, Ontario.

Survivors include a daughter, Ellen Jane Bonczyk of Saline; a son, John Ford of Thornhill, Ontario; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospital for Sick Children Toronto, Ontario, Canada; or High Point PSO, 1735 S. Wagner, Ann Arbor, MI., 48106.

Arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.



**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

<p><b>Church of Christ</b> 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</p>	<p><b>Fellowship Baptist Church</b> 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</p>
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**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.

IN YOUR TIME OF NEED  
WE CARE

We're more than a fine FUNERAL HOME

LAMBERT-VERMEULEN FUNERAL HOME

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James B. Vermeulen

You owe it to yourself to compare.

Funeral costs & procedures —  
Price Ranges to Fit Any Family  
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4640 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Mich. 48170  
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)

# Symphony's concert is one of most exciting

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

Our dreams of today are fulfilled by the youth of tomorrow.

One of the most exciting concerts of the season is always when the winners of the Young Artist Competition perform with the symphony.

It is not just the knowledge that someday one of these performers could be counted among the best in the world that makes this concert so special.

It is the tremendous sense of pride and happiness that is conveyed by the parents, family, teachers and friends of the performers.



## review

For Sunday's concert, the Plymouth Symphony performed with winners Sara Parkins, Theresa Tomoko Mack, and Brian Rood.

Parkins, violinist, was the first place winner of The Michigan Foundation for the Arts Award of \$1,000.

Her performance of Prokofiev's Second Violin Concerto, Op. 63 in G minor was outstanding.

Parkins, physically small in stature, played with great strength and sensitivity. Prokofiev's piece contains highly

expressive melodic ideas but not the sentimental emotion from the preceding Romantic period. Because of the intensity expressed in twentieth century music it is often difficult for a performer to captivate the audience when performing one of these works. Parkins' ability was evident, and the audience responded with overwhelming applause.

Tomoko Mack, pianist, and Rood, trumpeter, were both winners of The Oliver H. Wagner Memorial Award of \$500 each.

Mack performed the first movement of Saint-Saens' Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra in G minor, OP. 22. Her performance was quite expressive and displayed a good sense of control of the instrument. She was obviously capable of virtuosity required by this work.

Rood performed the Concerto in E flat for Trumpet and Orchestra by Johann Nepomuk Hummel. Rood's performance was strong, precise on attacks, and displayed remarkable clarity and breath control.

During the afternoon Paul Burnett was introduced as the new assistant conductor for the Plymouth Symphony. He has recently been appointed as the conductor of The Second Livonia Youth Symphony as well.

Burnett conducted the Hummel work at Sunday's concert.

Johan van de Merwe conducted the opening Simple Symphony by Benjamin Britten, and the works of Sains-Saens and Prokofiev.

## Lynch, West join Cleary College board of trustees at Jan. meeting

John T. Lynch and Joseph H. West, both of Plymouth Township, have been appointed to the Cleary College board of trustees.

Lynch is a divisional director of public relations for the Hydra-Matic Division of General Motors Corporation. A University of Detroit graduate, he has spent his entire professional career at Hydra-Matic.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce and Junior Achievement of southeastern Michigan. He is a member and past president of the Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce. He was a recipient in 1976 of the Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award.

Lynch is a member of the President's Advisory Council and Cleary College and

the Law Enforcement and Industrial Association of Washtenaw County.

West is a graduate of Cleary College. He worked for D.M. Silkworth Oil Company in Ypsilanti. In 1940 West and four of his brothers formed the company of West Brothers Motors which was in business for 30 years.

West was treasurer of Plymouth Township for 10 years, retiring last year. He is a life member of the Plymouth Elks and the Plymouth Historical Society. A past president of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, West was named businessman of the year in 1971 and received the Chamber of Commerce township government award in 1982. For the past two years he has served on Cleary's development council.

## Two elected to Crier board

Two new directors have been elected to the board of The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.

Mary Perna, the manager of the Security Bank and Trust branches in Canton, and Harold Guenther, a Plymouth industrialist, have been elected to the board. Both have previously served on the publishing company's board.

They will replace Jim Jabara, Plymouth businessman, and Dr. William Ross, local doctor, as outside directors on the board.

Re-elected to the board were: W.

Edward Wendover, of Plymouth, as chairman and president; Robert S. Cameron, of Plymouth, as vice president; Phyllis Redfern, of Canton, as secretary-treasurer; and Sallie Roby and Jean V.F. Wendover, as employee representative directors on the board.

The board serves as the coordinator for the 11-year-old company which publishes this newspaper and operates its COMMA division, a publisher of periodicals and materials in 48 states.

# community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

## Machnick, home builder

Alfred O. Machnick Jr., of Salem Township, died Feb. 27 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. Services were held March 2 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Machnick was born in Sandoval, IL. in 1922 and came to this area from Redford 29 years ago. He was the owner and builder of homes in Washtenaw County for 35 years and was past president of the Poured Wall Association.

Survivors include his wife of 39 years Mildred M. (Brooks) Machnick; sons Aaron of Canton, James of Plymouth, and Joseph of Port Charlotte, FL.; a daughter, Janet L. Stappert of Dexter; grandchildren Aaron Jr., Joshua, Scott and Megan; a brother, Arthur of Chelsea; and two sisters, Virginia Migda of Plymouth, and Delores Whitesall of Whitmore Lake.

Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

## Norenberg, Buick secretary

Helen Marie Norenberg, 84, of Haggerty Road in Plymouth, died Feb. 22 in Livonia. Services were held Feb. 26 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with Rev. William Pettit officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Norenberg was born in Mount Morris Township in 1900. She came to Plymouth in 1982 from Detroit. She was a secretary with Buick Motor and retired in 1957 after 25 years. She was a member of St. Kenneth.

Survivors include her step-daughter Patricia Loughran of Brighton; a sister, Mildred Decker of Clio; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

## Freed, retired trucker

Carl L. Freed, 65, of Plymouth Township, died Feb. 22 in Livonia. Services were held Feb. 25 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor W. Thomas Keilman officiating. Burial followed in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Freed was born in Indiana in 1920. He came to Plymouth Township in 1962 from Dearborn. He was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. and A.M. He retired in 1980 from Refiners Transport where he was a truck driver.

Survivors include his wife Eileen; daughters Karen Sheffer of Livonia, and Gail Davis of Port Huron; a son, Gregory Freed of Plymouth; 10 grandchildren, one great-grandchild; sisters Geraldine Freed and Helen McLaughlin, both of Illinois; and a brother, Harold Freed, also of Illinois.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Society.

## Twp. ready for emergencies

Plymouth Township is nearing completion of its emergency information and warning system, said Charles VanVleck, deputy emergency preparedness director.

"Thanks to the fine cooperation of the community volunteers, the business and industrial community, and the emergency service personnel Plymouth Township's warning system is ready for spring," VanVleck said.

Outdoor sirens can signal a tornado warning and other emergencies. Two voice radio paging systems now in place can be activated by the township fire department, he said. One system simultaneously warns every school in the Plymouth Canton School District. The other initiates the phone fanout system in use by the participating businesses and industries.

"Thanks to the cooperation of Omnicom, emergency information and warnings can be broadcast by voice announcement on every cable channel," VanVleck said.

The emergency information and warnings come from police teletype, the national weather service, and from a team of community volunteers who are trained

by the Plymouth Township office of emergency preparedness to assist during a local emergency or disaster, he said.

Local residents are being sought to join the team of volunteers, he said. Training meetings are held on the fourth Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon in the Plymouth Township Hall on Ann Arbor Road.

"Many volunteers, along with others, become severe weather spotters and are an important part of the area's early warning system," he said. "They are trained to spot and report emergency weather situations such as tornadoes and severe wind or hail storms.

"This year for the first time, these spotters will have new UHF-FM radios to use which will increase the range and dependability of their communications.

"This very important arm of the community's early warning system needs more volunteers to help cover the spotting posts during all hours when severe weather threatens our community," VanVleck said.

The next severe storm spotters class will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. at Township Hall and all interested residents are invited to attend.

# sports



LIVONIA SLIPPED one of its two goals past Plymouth goalie Bill Mongrin in action Saturday. Plymouth won the game 6-2 but was knocked out of the MAHA playoffs in the semi-finals. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Jr. C skaters edged out of tourney

Plymouth's Junior C hockey team was hoping to win the MAHA state tournament this weekend at the Cultural Center, but things didn't work out that way.

Plymouth, now 48-3, was eliminated in the semi-finals Sunday, losing 3-2 to St. Clair Shores. St. Clair Shores overcame a two-period Plymouth lead to score in the game's final 15 seconds.

"We were crushed, believe me," said Plymouth general manager Doug Waack. "We had the best team in the tournament...maybe the guys just didn't want it bad enough, I don't know." The team is sponsored by Ed's Sports.

Plymouth beat the USA Jets 6-2 Friday in a game that was marked with tragedy when 19-year-old Jet Mike Grosfield sustained neck injuries and later died

after hitting the boards head first.

Plymouth won twice Saturday, against Livonia 6-2 and Taylor 5-3.

Plymouth is currently in the middle of an eight-game Adray League tournament. That tournament's top two teams play March 16 at the U-M Dearborn campus arena.

Plymouth is coached by Mike Donnelly, head coach, and assistants Sy Smith and Jim Mathias.

## Salem second, Canton seventh

# Rock tankers can't match Spartans in WLAA meet

BY JEFF BENNETT

Salem had the pool and the hope, but Stevenson had the power in the Western Lakes Conference swimming Friday night.

Stevenson took first with 259 points, Salem took second with 238 points and Canton held seventh place with 96 points.

The Rock's Mike Harwood, Rick Cummings, Tony Atwell and Don Harwood claimed second with a 1:43.6 time in the 200 yd. medley relay. Canton was in third place with the team of Jim Walker, Mick Adamczak, Steve Schwinn, and Dean Roberts with a 1:49.2 time.

Salem's Greg Wolff caught second place in the 200 yd. freestyle with a 1:48.7 time, followed by Jon Cain in sixth with 1:54.8. Canton's John Ahrens claimed tenth with a 1:55.0 time.

Atwell finished second for Salem in the 200 yd. individual medley with a 2:07.7

time, followed by Mike Harwood in third and Cummings in fifth with times of 2:09.3 and 2:10.9.

Roberts finished in the ninth spot for Canton with a 2:12.5 time.

In the 50 yd. freestyle, Salem's Kevin Zarrow, Jim Burns, and Don Harwood took fifth, sixth, and seventh spots with time of :23.1, :23.3, and :23.6 respectively. Canton's Jim Casler claimed eighth with a :23.7 time.

"Flower Power" ruled in the diving competition as Andy Flower took first with 439.9 points for 11 dives, breaking a league and varsity record. Salem's Bob Longridge claimed second at 362.2 and Jay Schmitt had 318.5 points for third. Churchill's Vic Valente who was to compete against Flower, scrapped his arm on the diving board and was not allowed to dive.

Cont. on pg. 23

## Salem over Canton in cage playoff

BY DAVID PIERINI

Dave Van Wagoner said it's never easy to take three games from one team in a season.

But while Salem took their third over Canton last night, coach Bob Brodie will agree it isn't easy and it wasn't.

Salem survived a fourth-quarter Canton rally to prevail 52-50 in the opening round of the district playoffs. Salem takes on Wayne Memorial tonight at 8:15.

"Canton took us right to the limits," said Brodie, as he loosened his tie. "Dave (Van Wagoner) and I talked about this before the game. It's going to be tough to carry over to the next night.

"At this point in the season there's no tomorrow. You're running on adreneline."

Rock Steve Potoczak sank a pair of free throws with eight seconds left to go up 52-48.

Salem went into the final quarter with a 43-32 lead, but had problems shooting, only scoring one field goal in the fourth. Canton outscored Salem 12-2 up to the 2:43 mark when Chief Jim Schlicker hit inside to pull to within one point.

Salem went ahead for good on three free throws. The only other scare came with 33 seconds left when Chief Joel Mies sank two from the line to make it 50-48.

Salem went into a stall which ran down the clock to eight seconds, setting up Potoczak's game icers.

"Again, those kids were scrappy," said Brodie about Canton. "To lose three times, hey, they didn't want any part of that."

Rock Mike White scored 14 points while teammate Mike Hale scored nine and added 13 rebounds.

The Chiefs were paced by an 18-point performance by Kevin Hawkins and 16 points from Mies.

Cont. on pg. 24



SALEM'S GREG WOLFF with coach Chuck Olson after finishing second in the 500 yd. freestyle Friday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

# Cool Salem gymnasts take Lakes title; Canton improves

BY DAVID PIERINI

Kathi Kinsella described things as being copesetic.

"They say that out in California," said Kinsella, "it means everything's cool."

Everything is cool as far as the Salem gymnastics team is concerned.

Humming the tune, "Happy Birthday dear Kathi," the Rocks went out and grabbed the Lakes division title out in North Farmington at the WLAA conference meet last Saturday. Salem's 125.3 was good for third overall in the conference while Canton hit a sixth place regional qualifying score of 118.7.

"I can't stop crying I'm so happy," said an emotional Beth Rafail. "My first year, we were 1-9 and I never even dreamed of a division trophy."

Rafail helped make dreams become reality with her performance. She wound up Lakes division champion on both the beam and floor exercise events and medaled in all-around competition with a third place finish.

Injury riddled Jackie Huff made it through the day with success despite the pain in her right foot. Huff's 8.8 on the beam was good for the division medal.

"That's a joke because beam has hurt me all year," said Huff.

She also tied for third on the vault, tied for sixth on the floor and placed eighth in the all around with a 32.8.

Salem's order consisted of bars, beam, floor, and vault, which Kinsella calls "the luck of the draw."

"I couldn't have gotten a better order," said Huff who's torn ligaments grew more agitated as the meet progressed. "If I would've started out with the vault, I would've had to scratch the rest of the meet."

Huff vaulted to an 8.6 on her first attempt, but waved her second because of the pain.

"It scares me," said Kinsella. "I don't want to lose her, can't afford it."

"She didn't take anything out of her routines because of her foot," Kinsella added.

While Salem couldn't have done it without Rafail and Huff, they got much needed depth from performers like Sara Michalik and Diedre Flynn.

Michalik took a team second on the bars with a 7.65 who also chipped in with solid scores in both the vault and beam. Flynn's 7.55 in the floor along with a 7.3 from Jenny Breed, an 8.85 and 8.45 from Rafail and Huff and a 6.95 from Michalik gave Salem a 32.15.

The Rocks scored highest in the vault, vaulting to a score of 32.6.

For the Chiefs, and John Cunningham it was a day of improvement. "We've been scoring about 115, 116 this season, so today was an above average day."

Cunningham sees this meet as ground for the future. "This is a team of individual performers as opposed to a team of all around performers."

"This will be a good team next season," continued Cunningham, "which means give me a year and this will be a good performing team."

Canton's only placer was Megan McGow who tied for ninth in the vault. Also contributing for the Chiefs was Shelly Ludwig (vault and bars), Ann Healey (bars and floor) and Mary Jo Charron (beam).

Both the Rocks and the Chiefs travel to Parma Michigan for the regional tournament this Saturday.



SALEM'S SARA Michalik on the balance beam during the WLAA conference meet Saturday. She had a team second on the parallel bars.

## Three finish in top eight

# Wrestlers place in states

BY JEFF BENNETT

Canton and Salem wound-up their wrestling year placing four wrestlers in the state tournament Saturday.

Chief Jim Malson placed among the top eight wrestlers for the heavyweight division. Malson was beaten once and won one going into the final match.

Malson was winning 5-4 throughout the final match. But with two seconds left, Keith Sikorski of Royal Oak Kimball brought Malson down on the edge of the mat and won 6-5.

"It was a real heartbreaker," was Canton coach Rick Menoch's only

comment about the loss.

Rock 98-pounder Dennis Dameron won two matches and lost one match to finish in the top eight of the weight class.

Brother Dave Dameron won four matches and lost two to win fifth place in the 119 lb. class.

Rock senior Andy Ward won one match and lost two matches to finish as one of the top 12 wrestlers in the state.

"I felt they could have done better," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "For Dave and Dennis it was a good experience and they have a shot for next year."

# Little league basketball season ends with tournament play Saturday

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association is winding down season play this week with a tournament Saturday.

"We are concluding a very successful season with 80 teams and I encourage you to attend our final tournament to see junior basketball at its best," said PCJBA president John Patten. The tournament is free.

At Pioneer Middle School March 9, Girls 'B' league playoffs begin at 9 a.m., Girls 'AA' at 11 a.m. and Boys 'AAA' at 1 p.m.

At Central Middle School, Boys 'B' League play begins at 9 a.m., Boys 'A' league at 11 a.m., and Boys 'AA' at 1 p.m. The coaches game begins at 3:30 p.m.

In tournament first round results, Girls 'AA': Hawks 26, Strikers 16; Wildcats 52, Cubs 26; Astros 22, Jets 21; Robins 33, Flames 28; Girls 'B' Apollos 49, 76ers 45; Blues 43, Wings 36. Boys 'AAA': Warriors 92, Bucks 74; Spurs 76, Pistons 74; Suns 92, Warriors 78; Boys 'B': Bucks 42, Kings 35; Hawks 45, Celtics 33; Spurs 52, Pacers 31; Pistons 54, 76ers 34; Lakers 45, Jazz 19; Bulls 43, Rockets 31; Bullets 54, Knicks 47; Sonics 38, Suns 35.

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# These athletes perform beyond their years

BY DAVID PIERINI

They don't have much experience behind the wheel but yet these individuals drive with a passionate fury.

No, they don't break the speed limit cruising down Main Street, the drive spoken of is on the court, on the mats, and in the pool.

These athletes have a lot in common. Despite their different sports, they have the desire, they have the mental ability and they have the tenacity to win. They use their raw talent to win at all costs, sometimes going beyond a check their body isn't supposed to cash.

They do not know the meaning of the phrase, "No that can't be done," but they do know that, "Without pain, there will be no gain."

Sounds like quite a few athletes in the area, right?

That maybe, but these people represent something else that puts them in a class by themselves. They're sophomores.

Mere youngsters by high school athletic standards but they've accepted the challenge of the varsity game.

Mike Hale, Jackie Huff, Dennis Dameron of Salem, Dean Roberts and Vicki Ferko of Canton, and Pat McCarthy of Plymouth Christian Academy are all babes playing quite mature in their respective sports.

## Mike Hale

Rock Mike Hale is hard to pick out on the basketball court, he just doesn't look like a sophomore. The 6'3" Hale looks mean, plain and simple. He's the guy with the painful expression on his face, diving for the ball and wanting every rebound in the house.



MIKE HALE

"He's a blacksmith," said his coach Bob Brodie. "He's not a real smooth player, he's hard going. He's the kind of kid you like on the court because he'll do that: play hard, dive for the loose ball, have a mean look on his face."

Hale's role has been the sixth or seventh man from the bench. Get a few points, few rebounds and give guys like Steve Sobditch or Mike White a rest.

His time on the court is minimal but he's compiled some big stats. Through 15 games, he's averaged 5.7 points a game and averages seven rebounds. He's had some big games like against Bentley where he scored 11 points and grabbed five rebounds, and against Walled Lake Central where he scored 13 points.

## Dennis Dameron

When your brother has already done so much in the sport, including a gold and silver medal in the junior Olympics, it's pretty hard to make a name for yourself. Dennis Dameron is doing just that, and he's ahead of schedule.

Dameron won both the North Farmington Invitational and the conference title at the 98 lb. class. He was runner-up in three other meets including regionals and went on to states where he placed in the top eight.

Brother Dave, now a junior, didn't do that has a sophomore. "I know he's better than me," said Dennis, "I just think he's got a year on me and I'll be as good the following year."

While Dave is all upperbody as far as style goes, Dennis shoots for the legs making him speedy and hard to catch. "He's a fiesty little kid," said coach Ron Krueger. "He doesn't know the meaning of the word no. You tell him no, he'll say 'yes I can.'"

Dennis is a real student of the sport. At a meet, when not wrestling, he can be seen watching other matches and learning.

## Dean Roberts

Every swim team seems to have a poolaholic, Canton's just happens to be Dean Roberts. "He's the only swimmer that came to the open morning practices on a daily basis," said Chief coach Hooker Wellman. "That should have a positive effect on the way he tapers."

Wellman says that this underclassman is a "leader by example and action" and has the potential to be a great swimmer.

"He really loves swimming but he's got to put on some weight and muscle," said Wellman. "People are amazed how fast he can swim for his size."

Roberts swam his best for the season at last Friday's conference meet. Roberts shaved two seconds off his best backstroke time swimming to a sixth place 59.6. He also topped his best 200 IM score swimming a 2:12.4 good for eighth place.



DEAN ROBERTS

Wellman already recognizes him as a dominant factor but with a little work, he says people can look to him as one of the league's top backstrokers. Roberts excels in the classroom as well, keeping up a 4.0 grade point.

## Vicki Ferko

Though internal problems existed, Vicki Ferko emerged as Canton's most consistent volleyball player. Her 98 per cent setting accuracy along with service a percentage of 88, proved to be important factors in all of the Chiefs three wins.

"She was the most consistent player," said coach Sue Riggs. "That means when she got the ball, it was usually a good set for the hitters."

Ferko was often seen sprawling to keep the ball in play, which despite the 10 losses, kept them in every game. "Your setter has to be pretty smart," said Riggs. "Vicki has a little ways to go but by the time she is a senior, she should be really good."

"She's a good team player with a lot of spirit and she's very coachable."

## Pat McCarthy

There are probably quite a few seniors that would like this kid's stats. Pat McCarthy leads his Plymouth Christian Academy team in scoring and rebounding with averages of 19.5 points and nine boards per game.

McCarthy did one heck of a number on Calvary Christian last Friday night where he exploded for 43 points, hitting 14 fieldgoals and 15 for 15 from the foul line.

"Pat has carried the load for us scoring wise," said Eagles coach Jeff Cook. "There have been games where he's hit clutch baskets for us."

One clutch performance that stands out in Cook's mind was a Jan. 4 game against Huron Valley Lutheran where McCarthy hit a jumper from the corner with 10 seconds left to lead his team to a 61-59 win.

The 6'0" McCarthy is a versatile player hitting from everywhere, passing off to teammates, or making a few steals. "He forces a lot of stuff," said Cook. "He's real quick, real intelligent, and once in a while he sneaks in there, steals the ball

Cont. on pg. 23

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# Sophomores and more...

Cont. from pg. 22

and brings it down court for a layup or passes it off to a teammate."

He's made an impact now, just wait until two years down the road when he's a senior.

## Jackie Huff

Kathi Kinsella won't say that Jackie Huff is the whole team but, "she's the biggest part of this team."

Teamed up with Beth Rafail, the Rocks went 9-3 and grabbed the Lakes division title. Huff performed well enough to take home a medal in the beam event, but due to a foot injury, she's unable to compete to her very potential. Doctors told her not to compete.

"When she dedicates herself to something, no one is going to tear her away from that," said Kinsella.

Just imagine if Huff was 100 per cent. She has an all around average of 33.2 and has grabbed first in at least two events every meet.

"Her mom told me when she was five years old, she competed in ice skating," said Kinsella. "Her mom would wake up and hear thumping in the hallway. She'd go out, she'd look and there would be Jackie doing waltz jumps, practicing her



JACKIE HUFF

ice skating and she never knew she was out of bed."

Sleep, practicing. Now that's dedication. Away from the beam and bars, she reads up on the sport, views video taping of the Olympics, and attends college meets.

"Right now, gymnastics is running her life," said Kinsella, "everything she does revolves around this and that's what you need if you want to be good."

# Stevenson takes swim title

## Salem second,

## Canton seventh

Cont. from pg. 20

Atwell from Salem, tied for second place with a :55.8 time in the 100 yd. butterfly and Canton's Casler was fifth with a :51.8 time.

Rocks Burns and Cain claimed second and third with times of :50.8 and :51.3.

Salem's Wolff ate up second with a 4:57.3 time and Canton's Ahrens took twelfth with a 5:18.3 time in the 500 yd. freestyle.

In the 100 yd. backstroke, Salem's Don Harwood and brother Mike both placed. Don took fifth place with a :59.3 time and Mike claimed seventh with a :59.5 time. Roberts from Canton swam into sixth with a :59.6 time.

To finish the night off, Salem finished second in the 400 yd. freestyle due to the efforts of Cain, Wolff, Burns, and Zarrow with a 3:20.3 time. Canton finished fourth thanks to Ahrens, Frank Wisniewski, Casler and Walker with a 3:29.4 time.

Salem coach Chuck Olson praised the swimmers' accomplishments.

"We did extremely well, but could not hold off against Stevenson," said Olson. "Stevenson gave it thier all and that is what we wanted to make them do. I was very pleased and I could not ask or expect anymore and I think we gained back some of the respect that we lost when Stevenson beat us by about 70 points."

Canton coach Hooker Wellman also gave some praises to his team

"We dropped times and we beat Walled Lake and Bentley, so I was real pleased," said Wellman. "We had young people with no experience and this year we laid the groundwork."

For those marking their score cards, Salem had a total of six second places, four third places, one fourth place and three fifth places.

Canton had one first place, one third place, and one fifth place



CHIEF DIVER ANDY FLOWER celebrates his record breaking first place finish in the league during competition Friday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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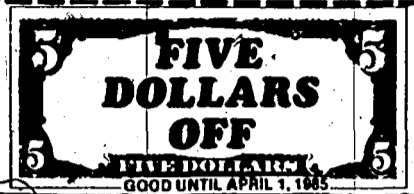
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# Canton and Salem cagers take home wins Friday

Cont. from pg. 20

Both Salem and Canton emerged as victors in their last regular season games last Friday. Salem took Bentley for the third time this season with a 72-58 win. Canton also found that the third time's the charm as they beat Walled Lake Western once again, this time with a 60-52 score.

In the Rock's thrashing of the Bulldogs, Salem lead most of the way with outstanding performances from LeSean Haygood, Mike White and Mike Hale. Haygood led all Rock scorers with 19 points including 15 rebounds, while White took a close second with 17 points. The sophomore Hale had a senior-like game pitching in for 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Bentley was lead by the 26 point effort of Sal Damelio.

"We gave them the outside J," said coach Bob Brodie. "The only guy hitting for them was Damelio, the other guys weren't. We'd give them one shot at the glass and that was it."

Canton was also in the drivers seat for most of the way in their victory over the Warriors.

"It was a funny game," said coach Dave Van Wagoner. "Both teams were out of control. It's hard to beat a team

three times and they came out really fired up."

Canton was led by the foursome of Joel Mies, Jim Schlicker, Brent Stack and Dan Young. Mies hit for 10 while compiling six assists. Schlicker also had 10, while Stack had nine points and seven rebounds and Young with eight.

The Chiefs, down by three, came into the third quarter playing consistent team defense. Dave Knapp proved to be the key according to Van Wagoner.

"Dave Knapp dives on the floor," he said. "He's been outstanding throughout the whole year. He's just a hardnose kid who has been playing great defense."

Both Canton and Salem gave fans a sneak preview of the opening round of districts. The two teams, who will open the tournament against each other, played last Tuesday night.

It was a hard fought game, but Salem prevailed in the closing minutes of the game with a 60-50 win.

"It was a four point game with two minutes to go," said Van Wagoner. "They made their freethrows. Salem had control and we were within striking distance up until the last couple minutes of the game."

Rocks White and Hale hit two freethrows each while Paul Makara added

one to help seal the victory.

White had 18 points on the night while Eric Sovine added 13.

The Chiefs were paced by Kevin Hawkins and Mies who had 20 and 13 points.

## CEP baseball camp offered

Young baseball players nine years of age and older can fine tune their skills March 15-16 and March 29-30 at a baseball camp to be held in Phase III gym.

Canton and Salem high school baseball coaches Fred Chrissey, Mark LePointe and Dave Racer will provide the instruction. The camp will cover baseball

basics like batting, fielding, throwing, pitching, sliding, and more.

Applications are available at the Trading Post, Canton Sports in Harvard Square, or by calling Gary Lyle at 455-3444 or Matthew Kocik at 455-6122. Sign-up is first come, first served and limited to 70 kids.

Proceeds will go to CEP baseball parents clubs to buy a batting cage.

## Over-40 banquet tomorrow

The Plymouth Over-40 basketball league is holding its annual season-ending banquet at 7 p.m. March 7 at the Box Bar.

The league, with eight teams is ending its eighth season, and is part of the Plymouth-Canton Schools Community Education program. Players range in age from 40 to 61.

Expected guests for the banquet are former Plymouth High and U-M football standout Bob Thornbladh, who is now a U-M assistant football coach, and U-M ticket manager and former hockey coach Al Renfrew.

For more information on the league or the banquet call Larry Masteller weekdays at 451-6329.

## Omnicom questions Canton rate increase vote

Cont. from pg. 1

"That's why they gave us until 1987," Padgett said.

"The board has very limited redress with Omnicom," Larson said. "It has only two ends: revocation of the franchise agreement, or withholding rate increases in basic services."

Larson added the 1984 cable television act gives Omnicom the right to increase its rates by 5 per cent annually. "That's not a bad increase and I'd like to see

revenue figures which show the break even point with this 5 per cent included."

Larson also accused the company of failing to market itself aggressively enough to help pay for its operations.

"I frankly say the government should stay out of how I run my business," Collman said. "We're doing a good job marketing our product."

Larson said if Omnicom requests the franchise agreement be changed, he will insist on the company giving residents other services in place of the medical alert system.

"It isn't fair to leave the community or the board or the cable television company hanging, and this has been hanging for 5 years. But if the agreement is modified, I'll ask for something else to benefit the community."

Larson said a fully equipped color high school studio might be an alternative. He added some Canton officials have voiced the desire to leave the franchise agreement out of compliance for eight years and "then really wage war with Omnicom to revoke its franchise rights."

Collman said he will be angry if the board denies the rate increase to the cable network. "We're talking about the first series of increases in four years," he said. "It's not unheard of to ask for an increase about a third of the way through a franchise agreement."

"I'd much rather do an increase on the pay channels - increasing the basic hurts our customers and Omnicom and no one else. But local authority says basic rates are the one thing they have power over and they have to exercise it. That is to the detriment of the subscribers and us."

## Twp. water runs low

Plymouth Township water customers won't be affected this year by an expected hike in water rates by the City of Detroit.

The Board of Trustees followed a recommendation from DPW Superintendent Tony Hollis and voted not to pass on to customers a 3-cent per unit hike which the Detroit water and sewer department has requested. Hollis said that request is expected to be approved by the Detroit City Council sometime this month.

The City of Detroit supplies water for suburban communities, including Plymouth Township.

Hollis told the board that after reviewing with the township auditor the effect of the proposed hike on the department's finances.

"We determined we'd still be increasing our working capital, and that was the deciding factor," Hollis said.

"The increase in water cost will be offset by the receipt of higher interest earnings, a slight reduction in sewer disposal costs and lower excess fees," Hollis said in a report to the board.

Water costs 87-cents per thousand gallons in Plymouth Township.



## Six seniors chosen as Merit Scholars

SIX CEP STUDENTS were chosen as Merit Scholars by the National Merit Scholarship Association. They are (Left to right) Erin Boughton, Kenneth Chance,

Karen Ream, James White, MaryKay Pavol, and Julie Riemenschneider. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)

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Ruth Ellen gown; flower girl dress, size 6, worn once; pale pink long dress with hoop at bottom. Call Janet 459-2413.

Refrigerator, G.E., coppertone, 14.7 cu. ft., \$75. 455-6059

## Vehicles For Sale

1980 Suzuki GS 250. Mint condition, only 3,500 miles, full windshield, \$600. Must sell. 453-9157 after 5 p.m.

1976 Oldsmobile Delta 88, excellent condition, runs good, clean, A/C. Best offer. 451-0134.

1984 Escort L. Automatic, A/C, p/s, p/b, rear defrost, low mileage, like new, \$6,500 negotiable. 453-1884

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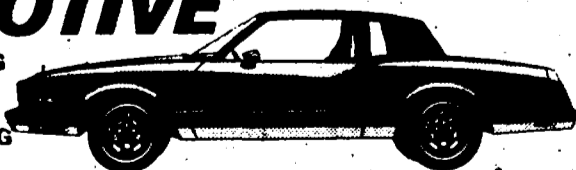
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## Curiosities

Happy Birthday Ted Roby. Do you have a painting in your closet that keeps getting older?

KSGN requests AG payback TM.

CONGRATULATIONS ANNE on your new apartment. Wish you loads of luck and know you'll be happy!

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Cheryl,  
Want our pot again? We're out of cookies. P&E in O.V.

Mickie, Pat, Erick, Bob, Lou, Lee, Bill, Warren and Viv;  
How is everything at the Warfe Cafe?

Thank you to all the gentlemen who came to my rescue during my fall on Penniman. A Senior with Her Grandson

You've reached a mile stone in life Mel, half a century.  
Happy Birthday  
Here's to another 50 Love, Nancy

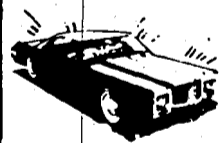
Hannah Marie and Emily Francis, are you getting ready for the party? We miss you. Love, Grandma and Papa

Ellie,  
Congratulations on your promotion!  
Love, Sarah and David

Tinker,  
They couldn't have picked a better person. Go get 'em. C.S.

Teri Roby Jones: Let's meet for dinner. The world needs fixing. Mom

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## Curiosities

C. & M.—Erika wants to know when you're coming back.

Mike — I don't think you whipped it too much (delicious cake!!).

Tim ... hope your first week is a smashing one with many, many more to follow! Love ya!

Jeremy is coming to town this week!!

Somebody's siblings get little prizes in the mail, but do they send thank you notes? Do they even write their kind, thoughtful older sister? Whatsa matter,, don't they like chocolate? Don't they want birthday presents?

Cyndi makes popcorn in the chip dip bowl.

Party, party everyone's going to the GUIDE party today — because the GUIDE came out and it looks A-OK.

One-year-old black cat lost Monday near Ann Arbor Trail. Call Rachael, 453-6900 or 455-6541, if you have any information.

It sure is pretty quiet around here these days!

Watch for embarrassing curio photos of Joanne and Roger coming soon — it's their birthdays.

To the photographer: About that mess on your face...

Reporters' cars don't like Mondays.

Chris and Janine,  
I may make a surprise visit to your part of town, hope to at least.

ME: Thinking of you in Kalamazoo. Our passage to India was brief but nice. The Boy.

E & P off to Florida. The first "hamburger" of spring.

Lorrie, is the beer cold - I'm on my way over.

Mike & Ginny, Thanks for a fun Friday night.

Welcome aboard Sharon! I can't wait until the 18th (either can the rest of the staff).

Will be super having you home Laura and Jeff for the Spring Break. Can't wait!  
Love, Mom and Dad

—THIS IS FOR EVERYONE—

Hi— Love, Kim

RUSS WEBSTER: the barbecued steaks were great. Glad we didn't wait until Monday night though.—Ed

Marilyn and Jim S. - Hope you had a swell TRIP TO FLORIDA. Love, The A's

MOM B. — Hope you are all fine there in Upper-Miss Ya! Love, Larry and Joyce

Mom C., nice talking to you-hon. You sound great. Miss ya! Love, Your daughter Joyce

Jean - Hope you are feeling better hon— Think of you often. Miss Ya! Love, Your sis, Joyce and the family

Thanks Janet Brass the blue blob and feisty fire truck are neat. Sam & Joe

What a surprise! Nice talking to you Cynthia. I'll be sending you a short note soon! —Anne

## Curiosities

GRACE: Why such a stranger? Drop in at COMMA, once in a while!

Rick Jones is a peach.

KATHY,  
What does lil' Elizabeth do when she's going to cry? WWWAAAAA —Wa —Wa UD

Mom & Dad,  
Soon the rat race will be over and we will be able to enjoy our new homes. —Anne

CYNTHIA!!  
I hope everthing's going good for you too, there - it sure is for me! I miss ya alot... KATHY

Mom and Dad Pasek—  
Your little granddaughter Elizabeth told me to tell you "WA-AHHHHH!" What a great kid! Thanks /types for helping me get out there (and back) and for watching your true pal Irizbee! Love, Kathy

STINKER!!!  
Yippee Skippee for you, Hoser! like wow man! I, for one, am very very happy for you for having your very own home!!! Your Pal, Tee

P.S. When's the party, mayun?

Joan-Knee-Bob is turning into one wild and crazy, yippee skippee, woman!! —Guess who you YOOPER

YOU BETCH A BRUNO!!

Thanks so much—  
Grandma & Grandpa Swabon, Sandy (Hey Cuz!) Joan Blough, Mathew & Dad, for helping me move. Anne

YEA! I'm somewhere!

Nanny,  
I can't wait for you to see my new place, and we can't wait till your home again!

Bumpa,  
You are so good to me. The lunches have been great! Thank you, Anne

KATHY PLASTIC,  
I'm so glad you're back (4 more weeks until fun in the sun, sandy beaches & do gulf —Knee

Alan Brass: A speedy recovery. Your Crier/COMMA, friends

Hurry up! You've two years to drive wherever you need to go. Ross Hayes is 14.

JESSICA eats octopus from Sophia Paulos. "But I don't like it, really"

"WOMEN are trying to be men to a certain point." —Anonymous, 1985.

"REAL BLOODY MARYS don't have beans." —Kenn C., 1985

GOOD GRIEF! Can Debbie Redfern really be almost 18? Happy birthday, Deb, even though it makes me feel old.

"LARRY (Arnold) expects me home for dinner; I can only have half a beer. He probably thinks I'm loaded or something." Arnie, 1985

JIMMY WRIGHT can't parallel park. He passes up the non-head-on spots on Penniman Avenue. (We were watching.)

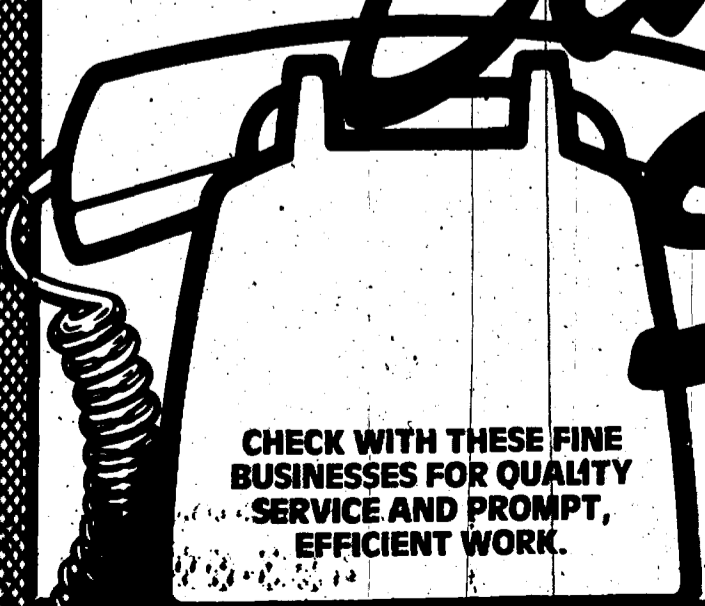
Why didn't CARL BERRY rent a helicopter to stalk the dangerous white mouse on Penniman Avenue?

## Service Directory

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