



Prison shift costs schools \$682,000

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

If some Plymouth-Canton-Northville officials are harking the state's recent takeover of the Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo) as the "next best thing to closing the facility," officials in the Plymouth-Canton School District aren't convinced.

Administrators for the schools say state adoption of the county facility will cost the district an estimated \$772,000 in annual revenue. The loss, which could affect the district as early as April, is the result of a drop in the number of total students enrolled in Plymouth-Cantonschool programs.

The Plymouth-Canton School District has provided adult education classes for inmates at DeHoCo since 1956. Classes have ranged from shop and welding to swimming, GED classes, business classes and secretarial training.

Last year approximately 170 inmates were enrolled in adult education classes, bringing the total number of students in the district to 15,770.

Under Michigan's state aid formula, the additional number of students enrolled in the P-C schools as a result of the DeHoCo inmates allowed the district to collect more money per student from the state. Superintendent John Hoben said the district will lose approximately \$40 per student as a result of the drop in adult education enrollment.

"Although this has impacted negligibly on the total budget ... it was a very happy marriage and will be a tough divorce."

**— John Hoben,
Superintendent**

The \$772,000 loss represents approximately two per cent of the district's operating budget.

In addition to the financial loss, Hoben also said the school will experience an emotional loss when the program ends.

"Although this has impacted negligibly on the total budget," Hoben said, "it is a loss for the rehabilitation program. We really have done some good out there —

Cont. on pg. 5



Spring's 'wooden expression'....

A "TREE FROG," actually a shelf fungus found in Miller Woods, seems to peer out at residents visiting this natural area in Plymouth Township. Signs of

spring are popping up all over the Plymouth-Canton Community; for more spring photos see pg. 28. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Air your views on random selection

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

If you're concerned about random selection for high schools in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District, you should be at Monday's school board meeting.

That's when the board will decide any changes to be made in the system for the 1985-86 school year.

The board meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration offices, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth.

After the board and citizens discussed the current system at Monday's school board workshop, it appeared that the most likely change to be proposed Monday would be extending the "sibling rule" to incoming ninth graders — extending the schools' policy for participation in extra-curricular activities to "freshmen" still at middle schools. Such a change could be applied for this year's eighth graders, administrators said.

School Board President Roland Thomas said he expected a resolution changing that point to be introduced for formal board approval at Monday's meeting.

Thomas said he also anticipated a resolution this coming Monday proposing a permanent change in the "sibling rule" effective with 1986-87 to allow a family's children to all attend the same high school. This change would mean that any student entering the high schools in that year and not under the current "sibling

rule" would randomly pick a high school for all future siblings regardless of their ages.

Although all seven board members were present at the workshop Monday, no vote was taken on either change to the random selection process.

School Superintendent John M. Hoben, in a memo to the board, endorsed the

"sibling rule" being extended to a family on a permanent basis.

"It is now felt that we have balanced the population and family commitments to the buildings to the point where it would even out if, indeed, we did adopt a sibling rule that said you have your choice of attending the school where

Cont. on pg. 7

Will voters face millage?

BY BRIAN LYBACHT

Plymouth Township voters may go to the polls July 29 to vote on a millage proposal.

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously March 12 to reserve the issue for consideration of millage proposal.

"We do know we need to go to the voters," said Supervisor Charles Breen. "Whether it's a renewal or an increase we don't know."

One-half mill earmarked for fire protection expired last year, while one and a half mills for police protection will expire this year. In addition, Breen said state legislators have informed him the township will see a nine per cent reduction in state revenue sharing funds this year. That represents a loss of some \$90,000 for the township, Breen said.

Breen said the state has chosen to allocate a larger proportion of funds to cities, in effect, slighting Michigan's townships.

Breen said the board must decide whether or not to renew expiring mills or hike taxes, and whether millage should be allocated specifically for services or for the township general fund.

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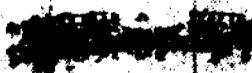
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School budget shows a loss

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Budget predictions for the 1985-86 school year will leave the Plymouth-Canton School District \$205,000 in the red, but will be covered by the district's reserve fund.

The "loss," discussed at a special Board of Education budget workshop March 16, reflects increases in staff salaries, fringe benefits and utility costs among other factors.

The budget, submitted to board members by Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent of business, predicts a 1.5 per cent increase in the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) of property in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The increase represents an additional \$14.8 million in property values and will raise current SEV valuations from approximately \$986 million to \$1.01 billion.

An increased SEV brings additional revenues to the school system because school millage is multiplied against the SEV to figure school taxes.

Although Hoedel also predicted a loss of at least \$700,000 as a result of a drop in adult education student enrollment (see related story), budget figures submitted anticipated an increase in state aid per student of approximately \$88. The school district will receive an estimated \$470 per student instead of \$382 in the upcoming fiscal year.

State aid totals represent \$7.3 million dollars to the 1985-86 school budget. State aid totals for the 1984-85 school year were \$6 million. The state aid figures represent a 21.6 per cent increase to the schools.

Although staffing level recommendations remain the same for the upcoming fiscal year, the school budget will reflect changes in the certified staffing ratios.

While utility costs are anticipated to skyrocket by 13.2 per cent in the upcoming year, principal and interest

payments on the districts energy-savings loans will drop \$10,000.

Under Public Act 131, the administration borrowed federal money for energy-saving renovations on school buildings. New windows, temperature control work and roof replacement are among the renovations currently under construction. The principal and interest payment for the P.A. 431 improvements is \$722,000.

Cont. on pg. 5

Vandals bust into Hough mausoleum

Vandals broke into the Hough Mausoleum at Riverside Cemetery this past weekend, damaging parts of the vault, police and DPW officials say.

DPW workers found the mausoleum vault cover damaged March 15 and replaced it with plywood. When they returned to repair the lid Monday, they found the mausoleum had been broken into and damaged.

The lid was pried open and vandals dropped into the structure, jumping on some of the crypt covers, police say. The crypt of Louise Sheffield Hough was damaged, police say.

Workers were assessing the damage Tuesday, said DPW Superintendent Ken Vogras.

"It happens a couple times a year out there," Vogras said.

There are no suspects, police said.



SARAH DELMORE, Plymouth's first woman volunteer says being the first puts pressure on her but admits she loves the work. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Ardent City firefighter fan becomes woman volunteer

BY NICOLE ROBERTSON

In the history of women, there have been many "firsts." The first woman doctor, lawyer and so on have all struggled to find a place beside men.

Sarah Delmore is another "first" woman in her field. She is becoming a Plymouth volunteer fire fighter.

Her reasons are simple. "Without sounding hokey, I've always admired fire fighters," she said. "Their purpose is to help people and save lives."

The 35-year old native Californian moved to Michigan about five years ago to work in the Actor's Renaissance Theater, in Detroit. Now, she runs the Plymouth Council on Aging.

Delmore first entered the volunteer fire fighter's program in November, and by February had completed the first phase of training. She and Steve Gaggi, also a Plymouth volunteer, received Level A certification. Then, they moved on to Level B.

"Now I wear a beeper, and I'm authorized to show up at the scene of a fire," she said.

The classes are taught by experienced firefighters, and cover every aspect of preventing and putting out fires. They attract interested volunteers from many communities in the area. Except for Delmore, all the students are male.

"At first, I was worried about being accepted," Delmore said. "But by the

end, you build up a real camaraderie. They were extremely supportive and helpful."

Recently she has had the opportunity to put her knowledge to a practical test. "I've responded to two fires already (actually three—one was a false alarm) since the fifth of February. We hear the call...oh, God, I tell you, the adrenaline starts pumping and you're excited, but you hope it's nothing serious."

"I was in Frank's (Nursery and Crafts) on Ford Rd. and my beeper went off," Delmore said of a recent alarm she answered. "I keep my equipment in my car at all times."

"A couple of ladies may see me and wonder why I'm parking there, you know, they give me funny looks. Then, as I put on my boots and my gear...I see a look of admiration."

Delmore called the fire-fighting training very interesting and recommended that everyone should go through it. "There's so much to learn about preventing fires," she said. And for her, there is the satisfaction of knowing she aids the fire department in stopping the destruction fires can cause.

"In the course of my limited experience, all that's left when I get there is smoke," she said. "I put away the equipment, sometimes direct traffic, then

Cont. on pg. 4

New grocery will take over former City Kroger store

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Danny's Foods plans to open a supermarket in Plymouth this summer on the site of the old Kroger store, 240 N. Main St.

City Councilman Roy Konieczny said the retailer had purchased an leased the site and architects were planning renovations on the building, which will be the new 11th supermarket. "There is a need to recognize a change in the way we do things. It's not the same old Kroger," Konieczny said.

Danny's officials hope the store will be opened in three to four months, but plans are not final, he said. "We're a small organization, not a large chain and we hope the camaraderie and community connection," he said.

The store will employ about 50 people, both new hires and transferees from other Danny's stores, Konieczny said.

Danny's Foods is headquartered in Inkster, with stores centered mostly in western Wayne County cities including Livonia and Westland.

The company has a Plymouth store and over 30 others around the state.

The company's expansion plans had made the store's future uncertain.

City counter-offer stuns

PPOA opposes layoffs; cites B&Es in argument

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA) got some unexpected and indirect support in their efforts to avert layoffs from over a dozen Old Village merchants at Monday night's City Commission meeting.

The merchants told the City Commission they were fed up with the burglaries that have plagued Old Village stores in recent months.

Some store owners said their businesses had been burglarized as many as three

times. Others said they were tired of cleaning up broken glass and replacing stolen merchandise.

"Some of the people are getting a little upset and I'd hate to see vigilante groups in Old Village," said Old Village Association president Jan Sadell.

Old Village merchants later met with Police Chief Ralph White and Acting Detective Mike Gardner to discuss possible solutions to the break-ins.

After the merchants had addressed the City Commission, Gardner, in his role as

PPOA president, told the commissioners he saw a connection between break-ins and the size of the police department.

"My phone never stops ringing," Gardner said. "People keep asking me 'Why aren't you doing something about it?' We don't have enough police officers -- that's why."

After listening to the sometimes emotional discussion on police issues, Commissioner Eldon Martin said, "The police department isn't the only department in this city. There are other departments."

City officials are trying to come up with an affordable plan to restructure the police department following the termination of the city-township police contract from which the city earned \$467,000 annually. City Manager Henry Graper has said it will be difficult for the city to come up with money to fund the current 20-officer police department by April budget hearings. The PPOA opposes layoffs.

City Manager Henry Graper on Thursday gave the PPOA a counter-offer dealing with the size of the police department. It included cost requirements for a 20-, 15-, and 12-officer department.

Gardner, in a letter to Graper, said the proposals had the union "stunned."

"The concessions outlined in your letter far exceed any amount ever discussed by the Blue Ribbon Study Committee. They far exceed any amount discussed in the (city-union negotiation session) March 6."

Gardner went on to write that further negotiations between the city and the union would be necessary. Consultant Rod Bartel is scheduled to meet with union representatives today to discuss Graper's proposals.

On Monday night, Graper said the union's cost savings proposal submitted two weeks ago was not sufficient. Graper said the union isn't considering the economics involved and added that the city could "easily" fund a 13-officer department.

"...I feel we will be in a position to move forward with a very good 13-man (department), and add to that compliment within the first two years," he wrote Friday in a letter to the City Commission.

Graper's proposal for a 13-officer department asks the city to come up with \$50,000 to \$75,000, and the union to contribute \$44,000. But Gardner has said the union would refuse concede anything if layoffs are ordered.

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Public Notices

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NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 12:00 Noon on Friday, April 12, 1985 for the following:
ASSESSMENT MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

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

Linda Chuhran
Clerk

PUBLISH: 3/20/85

**NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH**

Residents of the City of Plymouth should be aware that Title X, Chapter 126, Section 8.27 of the city code stipulates that "parking on any public street, court, or alley within the city limits is hereby prohibited between the hours of 3:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. with the exception of Sundays and holidays."

Residents may obtain permits for on street parking, if insufficient parking space is not available on the premises, from the Plymouth Police Department. A copy of the vehicle registration is required for issuance of the permit.

Gordon G. Limburg
City Clerk

PUBLISH: 3/20/85

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

On Thursday, March 28, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. the Canton Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council will conduct a public hearing on the Community Development Block Program in the meeting hall of the Administration Building which is located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. All interested citizens are invited to attend and submit their views on the community development and housing needs of Canton Township as well as potential programs for the program year beginning July, 1985.

The Township anticipates receiving approximately \$300,000. Written comments or requests for information should be directed to:

Terry Carroll, Grant Coordinator
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, Michigan 48188
Telephone: 397-1000

PUBLISH: 3/13/85

Hot anger grounds balloons

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

There won't be a balloon festival in Plymouth Township this summer, says organizer Scott Lorenz.

After a month-long go-round, Lorenz said Friday he couldn't come to terms with an agreement proposed by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

Lorenz said he has had inquiries from other communities — including Livonia, Northville and Saline — interested in hosting the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival.

Lorenz listed a number of reasons balloons won't ascend from township park this year including disagreement over the township's percentage of concessions, poor location, and lack of access roads. But he said much of the difficulty stems from resistance put up by Supervisor Maurice Breen.

"I want to fault Mr. Breen," Lorenz said. "Maurie Breen has put up the road blocks."

"He doesn't want this," Lorenz said.

Township officials, including Breen, says Lorenz hasn't officially contacted anyone to say the balloon festival won't be held in township park.

Breen denied Lorenz' charges and said he likes the festival. He said he wanted to improve the festival's organization this year so he wouldn't be forced to park cars as he was last year.

"It's difficult to answer Scott Lorenz when he hasn't had the courtesy to respond to the (balloon fest) committee directly," Breen said.

"The Board of Trustees reached a compromise which was well within the reach of Scott Lorenz," Breen said.

Clerk Esther Husling, who was part of a committee from the board working toward an agreement with the organizers, said she was disappointed with Lorenz' decision. "This shuttle diplomacy I've

been trying hasn't worked," Husling said.

The board approved last week an agreement submitted by the balloon festival committee which stipulated the township would receive 10 per cent of the gross revenue from concessions sales. Lorenz said the 10 per cent remittance was "unreasonable."

He said the stipulation wasn't part of the agreement he worked out with committee members.

"They gave us a take it or leave it choice. It's just not acceptable."

He said the township, by charging 25 or 50-cents per seat on shuttle bus rides to and from the park, would make more than enough money to meet financial obligations.

Delmore is 1st woman volunteer

Cont. from pg. 3
we're excused and we return to the station."

For Delmore, the pressure to perform well is doubly strong because she is the first woman to go through the training. "I don't want to deter any other person...so that I reflect on other women," she said.

"Being the first is always hard—you're like in a bottle and everyone is looking at you. You have to think hard about everything you do."

Delmore is looking forward to graduation from the second level of training and the state certification she will receive. "That lets my department know I've completed the requirements and if I move to another area, I will be qualified to fight fires anywhere," she explained.

DeHoCo shift hits schools

Cont. from pg. 1

some of those graduation ceremonies where people were in for life were real heart tuggers."

Hoben said the Michigan Department of Corrections has its own educational staff and will not require services from the Plymouth-Canton schools. Although there is a chance the state may contract for the services, he said the district may not benefit from such an arrangement.

"I doubt if we'll enter into a contract with them to provide services although we'll look into the possibility," Hoben said. "For every \$1 we've invested in the program, we get \$2 back because of the full-time equivalent ratio. Although we've invested about \$90,000 in the program we've gotten back nearly \$700,000."

Hoben said the district has worked closely with the correctional facility since it was opened to provide a quality program. "We've enjoyed our association with them. We've met a number of different people and our relationship has been most appreciated."

"It was a very happy marriage and it will be a tough divorce," Hoben said.

Budget loses

Cont. from pg. 3

The maintenance budget for the schools has been reduced by \$60,000 under the 1985-86 budget. The decreased funding, which will drop the school maintenance budget from \$720,000 to \$660,000, comes on the heels of a recent announcement that deteriorating structural conditions at Central Middle School may, in part, necessitate the building of a new middle school in Canton.

Other expenses the school district anticipates in the upcoming year include \$358,000 for capital outlay and \$415,000 for the second bus fleet payment.

The school district borrowed \$4.9 million to meet cash flow demands in the 1984-85 school year and paid \$271,000 in interest on the funds although it had anticipated interest payments of only \$265,000. The upcoming budget reflects this higher interest charge.

The schools are also considering increased funding requests for athletics, computer education, equipment purchases, curriculum leadership, driver education, elementary intervention, energy coordination, instructional skills, library reference materials and special education.

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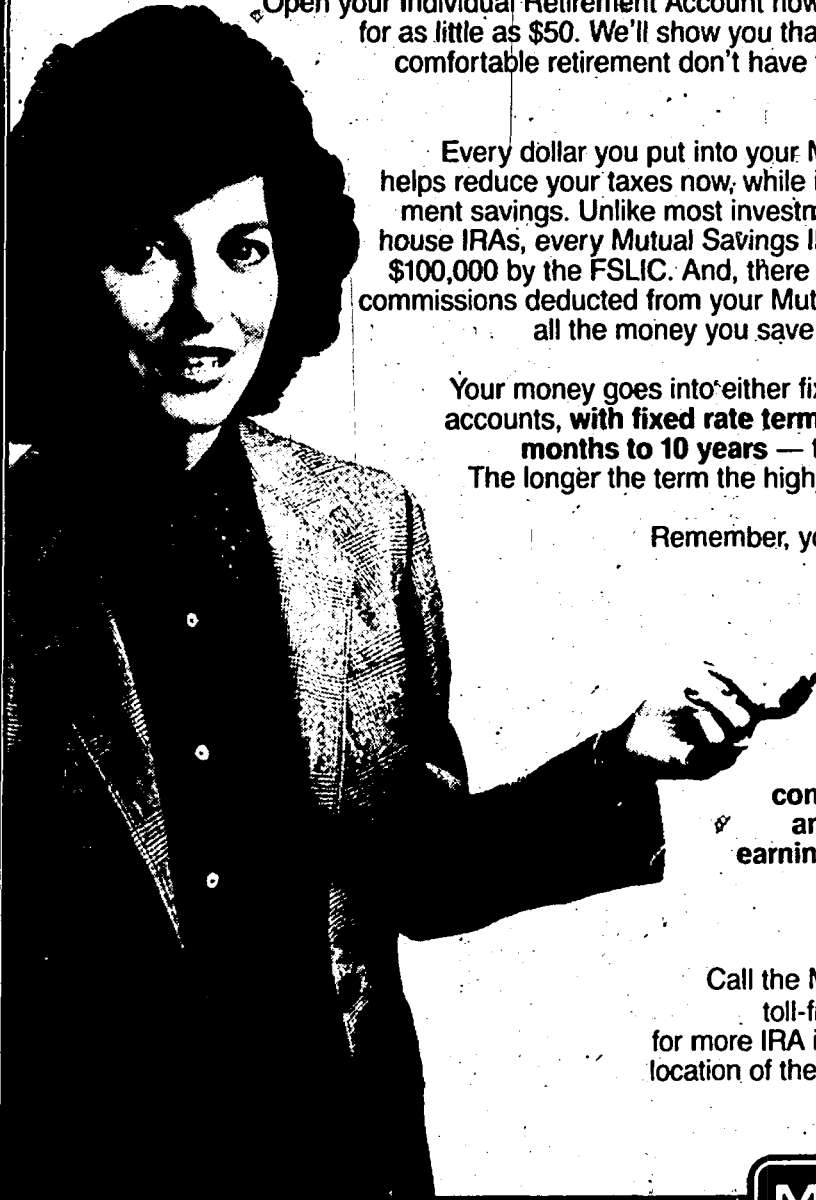


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CEP principal job reposted

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Plymouth-Canton school administration has renewed its search for a new Canton High School principal.

Although the school administration had narrowed the field of 20 candidates down to a final six only three weeks ago, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Norman Kee said the position was reposted last week. This second posting of the position will delay candidate interviews for another six weeks, he said.

In addition to the administrative job requirements listed in the original notice, the second employment posting also requires applicants to have at least three years of high school principal experience.

"We feel with the size of the program and high school, we need someone with secondary high school principal experience," Kee said. "We're seeking the very best candidate for the job."

Kee said the first posting for job "yielded an opening in the middle of the school year."

"There were many good candidates who weren't able to apply because of the date. Now we've posted the position so we'll hire the new principal at the beginning of a contractual year. We hope to get additional candidates."

Kee said the posting will again go nationwide and will be closed in three to four weeks.

The six candidates originally considered for the position are still viable, he said. "This posting may not yield candidates who can compare with the six we have now."

The vacancy at Canton High School was created when former principal Kent Buikema was selected to direct the secondary education program for the district. A screening committee narrowed an original 20 applicants down to six and Superintendent John Hoben was to make the final decision on the applicants.

The top three of the six candidates were not differentiated; three of the original six candidates are currently employes in the Plymouth-Canton schools.

Free seedlings for Cantonites

The Canton Beautification Committee will be distributing free tree and shrub seedlings to Canton residents April 27 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Canton Township Hall.

Canton residents looking for a way to welcome Spring might consider a little green -- as in young trees and shrubs that is.


The seedlings range from eight to 12 inches in height and include spruce and evergreen varieties as well as a Dogwood shrub. Two deciduous tree species, Mountain Ash and Red Oak will also be distributed.

Residents are limited to five plants and one tree from the committee and proof of residency must be provided at the time of pick-up.



A Mardi party!!!

SMITH SCHOOL is hosting its 34th annual Mardi Gras celebration this Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m. The celebration, a family event, includes games, cakes and pie walks, food, a raffle. Over 100 raffle items were donated to the festival including computers, diamond earrings, Cabbage Patch dolls, a radio cassette recorder and a disc drive. Above (from left) Smith students Heather Gentry, Matt Berres, Erin Skene and Brent Best show off a few of the raffle prizes. Yes that giant bear Erin's perched on is in the raffle, too. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)



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Views vary on selection

Cont. from pg. 1

other members in your family have matriculated," Hoben wrote.

Board members, administrators and a number of students and parents spoke Monday to the possible changes in random selection.

Dean Swartzwelter, board member, said the extension of the "sibling rule" was "overlooked through nobody's fault" when the ninth graders were allowed to participate in high school activities.

E.J. McClendon, board treasurer, replied, "If you want to fix blame, it's mine." He said he'd introduced the board resolution to add ninth-graders to the school programs but had neglected to extend the "sibling rule."

Swartzwelter said that major successful companies have done well because they are flexible. "This board has within its right to make or change this policy," he said.

Les Walker, board member, asked whether rotating coaching assignments between the schools would allay the recent criticisms from coaches about their children attending the other high school. "I was just curious. It might raise a different aspect," Walker said.

Gary Balconi, a wrestling coach, said his son, a ninth grader, currently practices with his team. However, the son drew the other high school through the random draft. This could mean the son would compete against boys coached by his dad.

"Coaches are different than the taxpayers," Balconi said.

Three Canton High School seniors expressed their feelings about the random selection plan.

John Ahrens said, "It doesn't seem there's any split in the families" even when siblings have attended opposite schools.

Bridget Daily insisted, "If you change random selection for anyone, change it for everyone."

Omnicom denied rate increase

It's final...

Omnicom of Michigan has been officially denied the right to increase the costs of basic services in Canton. Omnicom had requested the board allow it to increase the cost of basic services by \$1.60.

Although the Canton Board of Trustees voted on the request Feb. 26, Omnicom General Manager Rick Collman questioned the four-three vote to deny the rate increase. Collman told board members the vote of Canton Clerk Linda Churhran was unclear and may have been a vote to grant the increase. Churhran's vote had been recorded as a vote to deny Omnicom the right to raise rates.

Churhran said she had, in fact, voted against the increase when questioned later.

In an effort to clarify the issue, however, board members reconfirmed which way they voted on the agenda item at the March 12 board meeting and the cable television company was not granted permission to increase rates in the community.

Margaret Gilligan added, "It's sort of like Canton athletics are second rate."

All three students said the proposals to change random selection favored Salem High.

Kristin Darby, a Salem art teacher, presented the board with petitions from the Centennial Educational Park staff "requesting special consideration for staff." She said that some students - who are teachers' children - might like to attend the high school where their parent is not teaching.

One parent, whose son is on the Canton wrestling team, said his younger son was just assigned to Salem. "And our house is decorated red and white," he lamented.

CEP STUDENT ENROLLMENT

| SCHOOL YEAR | CANTON | SALEM | DIFFERENCE |
|-------------|--------|-------|------------|
| 9/75 | 1,575 | 2,265 | 690 |
| 9/76 | 1,655 | 2,335 | 680 |
| 9/77 | 1,858 | 2,365 | 507 |
| 9/78 | 2,115 | 2,349 | 234 |
| 9/79 | 2,318 | 2,369 | 51 |
| 9/80 | 2,394 | 2,403 | 9 |
| 9/81 | 1,777 | 1,842 | 65 |
| 9/82 | 1,725 | 1,762 | 37 |
| 9/83 | 1,683 | 1,746 | 63 |
| 9/84 | 1,717 | 1,808 | 91 |

RANDOM SELECTION has helped balance the student population between Salem and Canton High Schools since its implementation.

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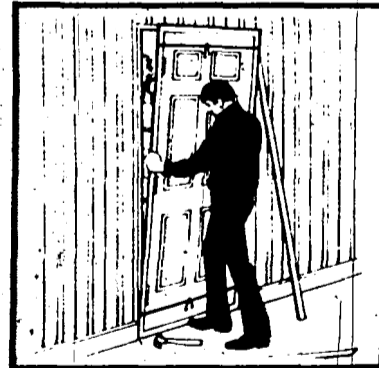
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Sunday, March 31

10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Mettetal Airport enjoys growing role, popularity

In my next life, I'm going to be a golf pro and a pilot. It's a little late this time around to do more than talk and write about the challenge. My golf sticks already are in the car trunk awaiting warm weather, but the closest I can get to flying is my annual drop-in at Mettetal Airport simply for conversation.

Of course, if I lack the necessary skills it will mean just hanging around those places to soak up the flavor unless I am granted wealth unknown in this chapter.

In that case I would buy both a golf course and airplane, hire someone to steer the latter, and with my loose change I'd purchase a weekly newspaper to give Ed Wendover's ghost a job.

This train of thought was launched a few days ago when Helen Mettetal said of husband Marvin, co-owner and manager of the airport, "He'd rather golf than fly." This prefaced agreement that there's an element of excitement and romance in both.

Unless you are a stranger here you must know that the airport is located at Joy and Lilley roads in Canton, abutting the boundary line of Plymouth Township to the north. Marvin and Helen share ownership with Marv's older brother, Bob, and the latter's wife, Jeanne.

It is one of the busiest such facilities in Michigan and has been in the family since the late Raphael Mettetal converted his 100-acre farm to this purpose in 1939.

Twenty new hangers have been constructed in the past year and close to 200 aircraft are either housed in the hangers or tied down outside. Helen, who keeps the books, stopped renting out full-time space six months ago and has a waiting list of more than 60 owners who are seeking accommodations here.

You can split the traffic at Mettetal into several phases. There are many planes owned by companies that use them for business travel; there are the six helicopters that belong to Jet Services and which are leased to such users as TV Channels 2, 4 and 7 plus Detroit Edison and others; and there are the recreational flyers within our own community.

In the latter category you can put Bill Beitner, Alan and Chris Saxton, Jim Jabara, Bill Brown and a bunch of other lucky blokes who know what it's like to soar with the birds.

Then, too, says Marv, "when the weather's nice" there will be as many as 20 planes a day flying in and out of Mettetal as businessmen from afar make quick stopovers to keep appointments in the Plymouth-Canton-Livonia area.

Busloads of youngsters, accompanied by parents and teachers, are frequent guests at the airport and if these kids are as curious about aircraft as mine were years ago this kind of field trip is a special treat.

By the way, there's no charge for such tours in case you're interested in

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



rounding up some boys and girls for a visit.

Construction of the Golden Gate Shopping Center on the west side of Lilley, which will be completed later in the year, is another factor which the Mettetsals expect to become an airport plus.

The reason is that availability of a top-notch restaurant within walking distance of the landing strip will be a lure to weekend flyers who now hop around to such places as Toronto, Midland,

Lansing and even Chicago just for Sunday brunch.

In brief, there's a healthy aura of well being at our local aviation center and perhaps the best is yet to come.

Marv talks of the fan jets now on the market being faster, quieter and even safer than many of the small planes of earlier vintage and is thinking of more improvements to accommodate the ever-growing traffic. What's more, he's talking about those coming in this life, not my next.

Thanks for PCAC coverage

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Community Arts Council would like to thank you for the excellent newspaper coverage given to our follies, "Footlights and Foolishness."

A warm and special thank you must go to Phyllis Redfern and Rachael Dolson - their help was appreciated.

You did a great job!

JACKIE STACK

SHIRLEY PETERS

City wants to cooperate with police? Hogwash!

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA) made the following proposal to expand department negotiations:

- Contractual premium pay for overtime paid in compensatory time off (conditional) \$65,000
 - Holiday pay, longevity pay and shift differential pay to be deferred, if necessary (conditional) \$40,000
 - 1985-86 wages frozen at current levels - cost at six per cent \$38,000
 - Possible changes in hospitalization insurance \$10,000
 - Four additional hours/two weeks, compensatory time off during first year \$38,000
 - Eight hours holiday pay, Now 10 \$ 6,600
 - Eight hours per month sick time, now 10 \$ 6,600
-
- \$204,200
- Three-year contract, 1985-88. Raise in pay second and third years.
 - No layoffs, reduction in number of personnel through attrition.
 - Satisfactory resolution of im-

plementation plan for study recommendations

- Steering Committee to monitor progress of department and improve relations between police officers and City Manager.
- Additional:
- Schedule adjustments to facilitate training on duty time (no overtime).
- Police officers to resume overnight parking enforcement.

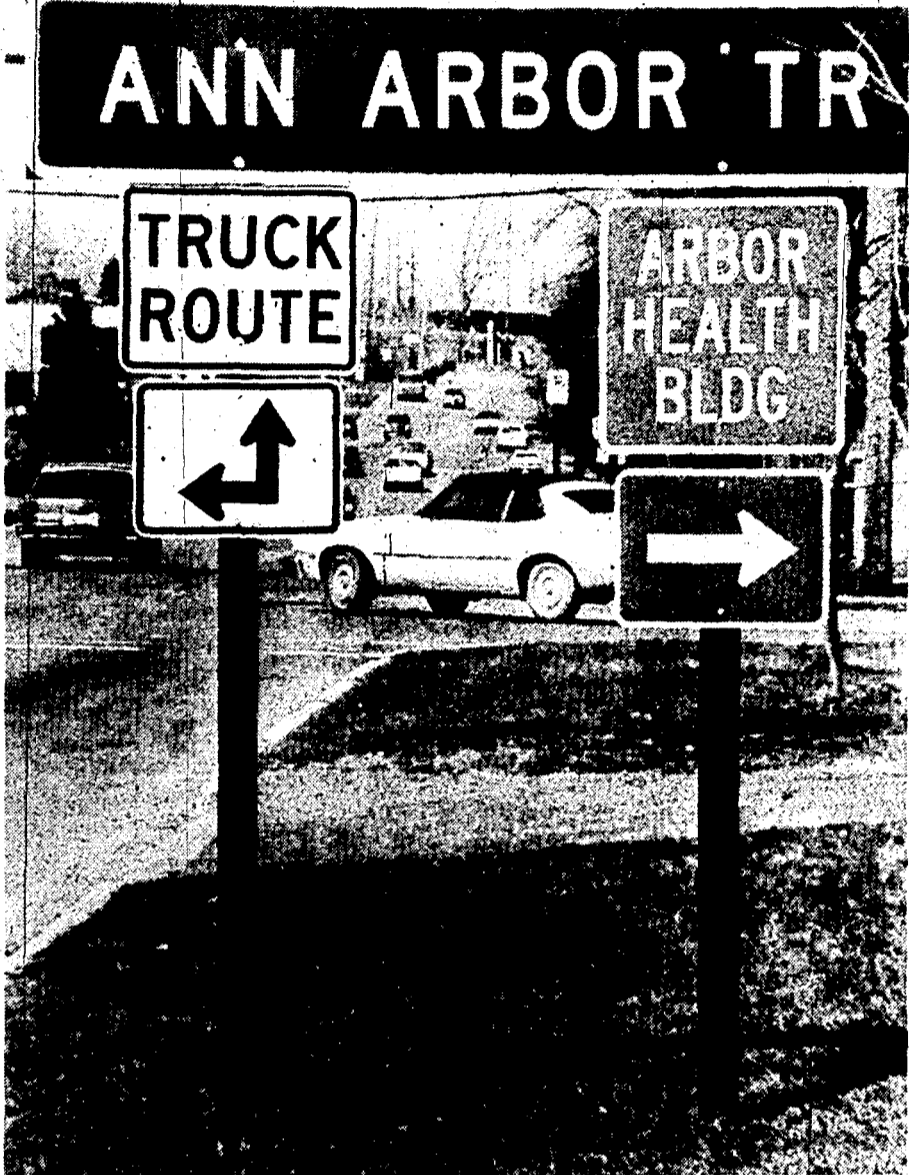
This, my fellow citizens, was turned down by our present City Manager and City Commission. They will tell you that they are making every effort to cooperate with our local PPOA. HOGWASH!

The DPW had a budget of \$371,000 in 1980 and 1981. In 1984 and 1985 it was \$603,000! Who is kidding who?

My Fellow City of Plymouth citizens it is time we started standing up and be counted. I am announcing my candidacy for the City Commission.

In the meantime, we had better do something before we lose the police department and fire department by our present City Manager and City Commission.

JEAN L. MORROW



NEW SIGNS for Arbor Health Building have been posted at major intersections by the City of Plymouth DPW. City Manager Henry Graper said the City Commission approved the signage as part of the Arbor Health project. However, Graper said, it appears that not all the necessary state and county approvals had been obtained for signs posted in Plymouth Township. The Arbor Health Center is a privately-owned, for-profit corporation. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Chuck Olson is one of best coaches in our district

EDITOR:
We understand Mr. Chuck Olson and his family are experiencing a problem with the student selection procedure at the high school. We only know of this problem from the articles we have read in the newspapers; Olson does not discuss his personal problems with us, nor has he ever asked anything from us but to give our best efforts for the team.

Although Olson has asked little for himself, he has given all of us something special that we will carry with us for the rest of our lives. Winning or losing, he has helped us develop self-confidence, responsibility, pride, humility, tolerance, good sportsmanship and respect for ourselves, our teammates, and our opponents.

We think Olson is one of the most dedicated and highly respected coaches Plymouth-Canton has or ever will have.

Do we think he deserves special treatment? Well, he has given special treatment to hundreds of boys and girls who have gone through our schools.

If it takes special treatment to solve his problem, then no one is more deserving.

Random selection may be a problem for many families in our community. If that is the case, our school system needs to address that problem. However, it may take months or years before a satisfactory solution is found.

In the meantime, please let Olson know how much our community appreciates his years of dedication. Please understand the dilemma his family is faced with, and vote in a way that will allow him to remain dedicated as a coach and a father.

1984-85 PLYMOUTH SALEM SWIM TEAM

Twp. should be bidding major expenditures

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter responds to an earlier letter in *The Crier* from Tivadar Balogh.

MR. BALOGH:
Thank you for your letter of March 5, respecting Plymouth Township's procurement practices.

I heartily agree that any purchase of significance, exceeding \$500 perhaps, should be bought through a disciplined bidding procedure. I have looked for law applicable to the process, and have to agree with Mr. Breen's repeated observation that there is no requirement for the township to take bids for anything.

authorization was for that portion that must be done immediately to house the computer center, in the expectation that the greater portion of the job will be handled on competitive bids. I supported the resolution on that basis.

I do not really believe the action to which you speak was "hasty and reckless," although one might so characterize the board's action of last December to terminate (effective July 1, 1985) the purchase of police services and start up our own department in response to the expressed wishes of the residents. We now move resolutely to implement that decision.

JAMES D. IRVINE, TRUSTEE
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD

More thanks for VFW aid

EDITOR:
We are indeed pleased that the members of The Plymouth Canton Community have again responded to our call for help - especially the Plymouth Canton School of Beauty and Benny Joy of Mary Kay Cosmetics.

They helped to make our Spring Fling - a salad luncheon and fashion show - a success, the proceeds of which shall be used for local community and Americanism projects.

Thank you from the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Plymouth.

ALICE FISHER, CHAIRMAN
VFW AUXILIARY SPRING FLING

I understand, however, that the township customarily does take bids for purchases in excess of \$2,000.

There is more to taking bids than taking bids. There needs to be a discipline concerning lists of qualified bidders, uniform instructions to bidders, an unswerving requirement that bids must be in hand by a stated deadline to be considered, bid opening attendance by a reasonable number of different people to inspect and verify the bids, etc., etc.

You may recall that I was recently a minority vote of one in an effort to take bids on a computer programming contract, worth an estimated \$35,000. Nevertheless, the township does seem to be at least obtaining quotations from multiple sources on several recent purchases, for example, firearms, police badges. Bids were taken for the fleet of police cars.


I am very new on the board, so I can't say whether this is progress or normal practice. In any event, sentiments such as yours are very welcome.

Regarding the facility for the new police department, I believe the only

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Many streets to be paved

City road paving plans will air in public arena

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth property owners can offer their opinions of the city's planned road paving program during a public hearing at 7:30 a.m. March 25 in the Cultural

Center on Farmer Street.

Twenty-one streets are involved in the paving program, with repair work sessions, is the first of its kind in the city. Many of the city streets haven't been

repaved in 20 years, West said. The resurfacing has a life of 10 years, he said.

City employees have sent notice of the special assessment and public hearing and West said he was satisfied all property owners have been notified.

According to the project's timetable, a special assessment roll will be prepared in the treasurer's office and confirmed by a City Commission resolution in early May. Project bids and the bond sale will be advertised at the same time.

Bids will be opened May 24 and the contract will be awarded May 24. Construction is scheduled to begin June 16 and end August 31.

scheduled to begin in mid-June. Property owners will be assessed 75 per cent of the project's cost over 10 years at a rate of \$11.98 per front foot and \$5.98 per side foot. The city will sell bonds to pay the other 25 per cent.

City Engineer Ken West said city officials will consider whether residents want the 21 streets paved in one year or over two years.

"Our recommendation is to do it all at once but (the public) may feel different," West said. Doing the streets at once would reduce costs by allowing the contractor to move equipment in and out just once, West said.

He said the program, which grew out of the City Commission's goal-setting

BPW attends banquet

A delegation from the Canton Business and Professional Women's organization attended the 52nd Annual International Banquet at Cleary Memorial Convention Hall in Windsor.

Kay Baldrice, Suzanne Skubick, Teresa Solak, Gloria Weaver and Nancy Zim-

merman attended.

Each year members from the Windsor, Ohio and Michigan BPWs gather for the weekend in Windsor.

"It was a rewarding experience for the Canton delegation to meet with our Canadian neighbors," Solak said.

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Guns and ammo purchased for Twp. police

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees on March 12 approved Police Chief Carl Berry's purchase requests for police supplies totaling \$36,241.

The equipment, includes radio units, guns, ammunition and badges, for the Plymouth Township Police Department which is scheduled to be operating by July 1.

The largest purchase order went to Motorola for six mobile two-way radios, 10 hand held two-way radios, and one charger unit. The equipment costs \$28,995.50.

The township will buy 100 police badges which cost \$2,243.

The township also will buy 15 Smith and Wesson .357 Magnum revolvers, and six Remington 12 gauge shotguns from Winder Police Equipment in Dearborn Heights.

Berry said the Smith and Wesson Model 686 revolvers require minimum maintenance, are comfortable to wear, and also use .38 Colt ammunition.

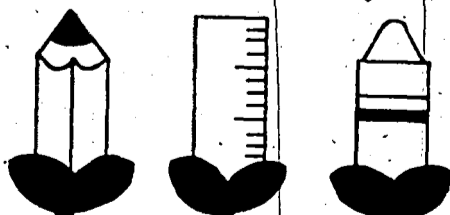
From Williams Gun Site in Davison, the township will purchase 1,000 rounds of hollow point .357 magnum ammunition and 500 rounds of 12 gauge shotgun ammunition.

The firearms were bid at \$4,500 and the ammunition at \$542.92.

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STATE LICENSE



A gawker smash...

SIX CARS WERE INVOLVED IN two separate accidents Tuesday afternoon on Joy Road between Sheldon and Canton Center roads. Police said gawkers at the first accident, involving two cars, caused the second. There were no serious injuries, police said. (Crier photo by Thom Daugherty.)

Police seek man in murder

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Romulus Police are looking for a black man who was seen with Keith Alen Blazier of Plymouth the night Blazier was murdered.

Police believe Blazier, who was found shot to death in a ditch in Romulus March 4, was a robbery victim.

"It's our only real theory at this time," said Romulus Detective Sergeant David Early.

Police say the suspect was seen leaving two bars with Blazier Sunday night or early Monday. The suspect is described as a neatly-dressed, black male, 5'8" to 5'10", with a thin build and medium complexion.

The manager of an Inkster apartment complex told police he saw a man matching the suspect's description park Blazier's 1985 Buick in the complex lot March 4 and walk off.

The 29-year-old Plymouth man lived with his parents at 1351 Hartsough. William Blazier filed a missing person report on his son with the Plymouth Police March 4. Keith Blazier left the house March 3 about 10 p.m. and never returned, he told Plymouth Police.

A newspaper delivery man found Blazier's body at about 5 a.m. but he wasn't identified until Tuesday, police said.

Fine arts students honored

Middle school students met March 1 at Pioneer Middle School to participate in the Student Fine Art Awards sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

A total of \$500 was awarded to students who competed in the categories of art, dance, music, creative writing and voice.

First place went to Laura Jean Dahlke who performed a difficult Vivaldi Concerto on the flute. Laura is a ninth grade student at West Middle School.

Second place was shared by East's August Raschke, dance, and Central's Mary Shirmohammad, pianist.

Other students who received monetary awards in art were: Ann Gallinger of Farrand, Marco Corridore of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Joe Gondoly of Steppingstone, and April Mosakowski of West.

Award-winners in dance were: Jennifer Leigh Bargowski of East, Kendall Elise Foersterling of West, James Buda of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Money winners in music were: Heather Kaye of Bird, Rachael Bohlander of Bird, Anne Gilmore of West, Marco Corridore of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Jennifer Harris of Pioneer, James Gross of West, Cathy Yeung of West, Elizabeth Kaye of West, Emily Zinn of West, Wade Barard of West, Claudine Charlebois of West, Heather Peyton Calvin of Plymouth Christian Academy and Sandy Postell of Plymouth Christian Academy.

James Buda also won in the category of vocal. Elizabeth Bain of Bird won for her creative writing.

Dee Schulte and Barbara Bray judged the art division. Connie Howse and Warren Liljetren of Hammell Music, Mike Chimento, Brenda Krachenberg, Charlene Dibble and Carol Iskederian judged the music division. Toni Crimm of Curtain Call Dance and Drama and Pam Anderson judged the dance division. Jan Cattoni judged vocal and John Claeys judged creative writing.

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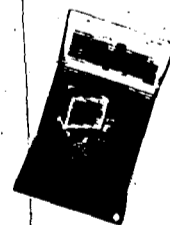
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Loneliness is a play I must act out
It has melted the nights with its kis
and spins the webs of solitude

It stares at me with the blanket of eyes,
it touches me like a satin web
and breathes musk into my eyes.

I have danced through bitter nights
to the reckless and desperate chords
of a symphony too soft, too slow

I have waited on the verge of the dawn
with expectancy etched in my eyes,
the seeds of hope too long restrained.

But, alas, I have my answer
It is in the air with its gentle keenness
or on the wind as it takes my skirts away
It is in my eyes;
the twins of longing,
the mysteries of broken dreams and answered prayers.

Loneliness was well perceived;
but love was a quiet hand that touched me.



LORI OLENSKI; mother, student, worker and poet. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

No rhyming in local poet's timing

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Words.

Sometimes Lori Olenski can't keep up with them. Other times, she can't find enough of them.

But one thing this Canton resident can't do is live without expressing them over and over again -- on paper in poetry.

Olenski, a part-time student at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, was recently chosen as one of six poets from Ohio and Michigan to read her poetry in the college's poetry reading. Her poems were selected for their excellence and variety.

"Such recognition is not the first Olenski has received for her work. Olenski has also received honorable mentions and special awards for her poems in poetry competitions held among colleges and universities throughout the United States.

"I've been writing since I was 12-years-old," Olenski said. "It all started in the fifth grade when I couldn't see the board at school and did the wrong assignment. That assignment was to write a poem. I really liked it and I've been writing ever since."

Olenski's poetry does not rhyme. She said she writes "freestyle" and has never

written a rhyming poem. Although her prose is usually long, Olenski said she has recently learned to express herself more eloquently in fewer lines. Her subjects deal with her personal experiences -- whether they are emotions and happenings she has actually lived through or whether they are the emotions and happenings of others which affect her strongly.

"I've written poems about the death of my sister, about books and movies and emotions which move me, about love, death -- things I have and haven't experienced. The words begin to flow all of the sudden -- it's instinct and just flows naturally," Olenski said. "Sometimes the words come so fast I can't keep up with them.

"If I sit and have trouble writing, I don't write. I don't think out my work -- I just do it."

Olenski said she writes best when she is saddened or depressed. It's at that time she allows her emotions and thoughts to flow out of her rather than holding them inside. And like many poets who have written prose for a long time, Olenski's writing style has changed to reflect changes in her life.

"I wrote very differently when I was a teenager. My poems were longer then and were deep -- almost too deep.

"Some of those early poems were really strange," she continued. "But they were a reflection of adolescence and the things you go through during that period of time. Some may be publishable and I think some are fantastic, but they are too long. Now I write shorter poems and say what I want in a shorter space."

"If I sit and have trouble writing, I don't write. I don't think out my work -- I just do it."

— Lori Olenski

Although Olenski has dabbled in word play all her life, she does not plan a career

in the literary arts. A full-time employe at the Union Carbide plant in Livonia, Olenski is working on a degree in business administration.

"I have two children and I have to make enough money to earn a living," she said pragmatically.

But she does admit she'll continue to write poetry and will continue to submit it for publication.

"It's tough to figure out what they're interested in printing," she said. "Everyone's taste is different and some of the things I write they just aren't interested in publishing. I submitted some poems to one newspaper magazine and they rejected it saying 'Love is old hat, we don't want anything about love. My poems may deal with love, but they're different ...'"

Olenski and five other poets will read a selection of their poetry at the Schoolcraft College Poetry Reading scheduled March 25 at 7:30 p.m. The reading will take place in room B200 of the liberal arts building. Her poems will also be considered for publication in the college's literary magazine, The MacGuffin.

tell it to Phyllis



Celebrating a kid's 18th birthday is a real kick in the head for a parent. How can she be 18 already? I'm not old enough to have a kid that age.

It seems like only a few years ago that I brought that squealing bundle of joy home from the hospital. Many people have told me how quickly the years pass as a child grows up, but you can't really comprehend it until you've been through it.

Like all parents, I remember all the firsts — the first tooth, the first time she slept through the night, the first step, her first day of school, her first bike, the first time she drove the car, her first date. When she was little the first time she did things it was fun and exciting, but all that changed as she started growing up. The first time teenagers do anything usually causes a nervous headache for the parents, not to mention a few more gray hairs.

I remember the days when this cute little kid would dance through the house with her dolls or race down the street in a little push car. There was the day she got in trouble for picking all the flowers in her mom's garden, and called grandma on her toy telephone to tell her side of the story (I'd give anything to have a tape recording of that conversation).

How is it possible that this adorable child has suddenly turned into a beautiful young woman? Most of the time I realize she is a very independent and capable person, yet I can't help knowing that she is still my little girl. My brain knows she has grown up, but I guess my heart is having trouble getting used to the idea.

Next year she is planning on going away to college. I'm sure she will be able to adjust to campus life without any major problems, but what am I going to do without her? I won't know how to go to sleep at night if I don't have someone talking to me, trying to keep me awake. The long distance phone bill will probably look like the national debt.

Happy Birthday kid! I may not be quite as excited about the idea of you turning 18 as you are, but I'm working on it.

Winning first place in the essay contest entitled, "The Statue of Liberty, The Lady with the Lamp," were two Plymouth Christian students, Shelley Oxley and Shannon Ballard.

Shelley is an eighth grade student and Shannon's in fifth. The students, their parents and teachers were honored at the chapter meeting Tuesday, Feb. 19, of the Farmington branch of the Quakertown Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. Gold medals will be presented to divisional winners and national winners also receive a \$100 savings bond.

Second place certificates were awarded to Michael Kotsonas, eighth grade, and Allison Fyke, fifth grade, of Plymouth Christian Academy, also of Plymouth Christian Academy.

Jacqueline Jarvis of Marc Trail in Plymouth received a BS Degree from Western Michigan University at the end of the fall semester.

Patrick O'Hara of Plymouth was named to Cleary College's President's Honor List.

Irene Shaw of Harvey Street in Plymouth celebrated her 86th birthday Saturday night, March 9 at the Bradbury Club House. About 30 family members and friends joined in the celebration hosted by her daughter and husband, John and Virginia Duke.

Nursing students from Madonna College named to the Dean's List are: Janette DeVenny of Craftsbury Court, and Anne Sergus of Wedgewood in Canton.

Lisa Garon and Michael Kitti of Plymouth were included on the academic honors list for the fall quarter at Ferris State College.

Jennifer Walker, a member of the PECP Symphonic and Marching Bands, is a member of The University of Michigan Youth Band-Wind Ensemble. She will be performing in the Chicago area, March 28-30, with the Michigan Youth Band as part of their annual spring tour.

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One of the newer — yet quite old — attractions is Britain's National Theatre. It's new because it recently moved into its first permanent home on London's South Bank after being at the Old Vic for twelve years. But it's old because it was first proposed 128 years ago! A wide range of plays are presented there, from Shakespearean comedies and tragedies to the latest avant-garde presentations. The staging, acting, and direction of these shows are considered masterpieces of the theatrical art.

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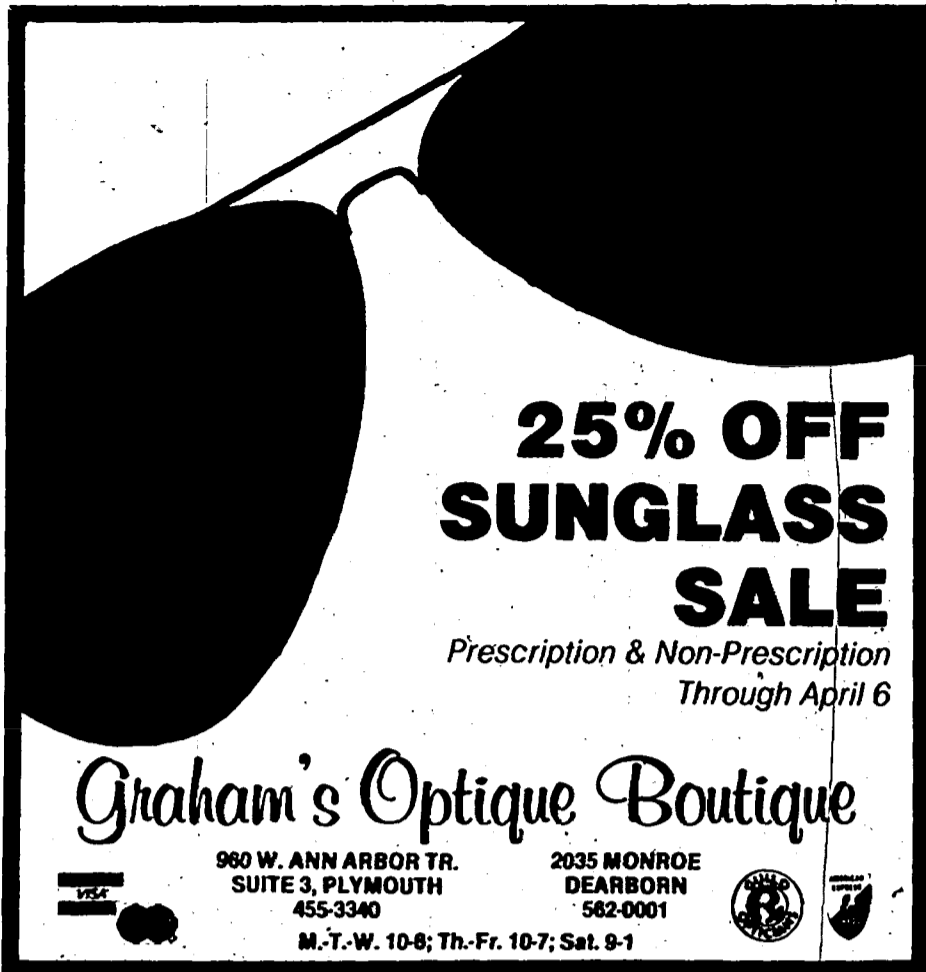
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NOW PROGRAM MEETING

The National Organization for Women-Western Wayne County Chapter will present a representative of the Rape Counseling Center of Detroit at 7:30 p.m. April 18 in the IMC at Emerson Jr. High School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia. For information call 591-9344.

BEGINNER'S COMPUTER CLASS

"Computers For Moms," a two-session workshop is offered for moms to learn about computers while the kids are in school. Sessions are Monday and Wednesday, April 1 and 3 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Madonna College, I-96 and Levan in Livonia. A \$20 fee is required; for more information, call 591-5188.

AUCTION FOR SCHOOL

The 9th Annual Auction for Plymouth's New Morning School will be Sunday, March 31, 12:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn West, 6 Mile and I-275 in Livonia. Tickets are \$8 and are available by calling 420-3331.

BLOODMOBILE AT SCHOOLCRAFT

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Schoolcraft College on March 28, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. For information call 591-6400, ext. 388.

60-PLUS LUNCHEON

Plymouth-Canton senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck meeting on the first Monday of each month at noon in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Rd. Virginia Parker, writer and former Plymouth-Canton teacher will speak April 1.

STORY TIME FOR KIDS

"The Teddy Bear's Picnic" will be the featured story at Story Hour, March 23 at 1 p.m. at Plymouth Book World, 2 Forest Place.

NEW HORIZONS

A support and sharing group for mothers, called New Horizons, will meet March 22 at Faith Community Moravian Church in Canton. Norma Christianson will offer arts and crafts ideas for kids, and childcare is available. For information, call Mary at 455-8221 or Kathy at 525-6703.

MICROCOMPUTERS FOR PUBLIC USE

Beginning March 25, four Apple IIe computers will be available for public use at the Dunning-Hough Library. Patrons must sign a responsibility card and reserve computer time and software. For more information, call 453-0750.

STORYTIME REGISTRATION

Toddler Storytime for children 2-3 years old will be offered at Dunning-Hough Library Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m., April 24 through May 29. Registration is April 17 at 10 a.m. in person, or 10:30 by phone. Pre-School Storytime for children 3-5 years old will be on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., April 25 through May 30. Registration is April 18, 10 a.m. in person or 10:30 by phone. For information, call 453-0750.

HOLY WEEK FESTIVITIES

The public is invited to attend a breakfast, mini-drama and concert commemorating Holy Week at the First United Methodist Church, North Territorial just west of Sheldon, at 9:30 a.m., April 3. Admission is \$3 and babysitting is available. The Livonia Stevenson symphonic choir, directed by Lowell Everson, will present the musical portion. For reservations, call 453-5280.

MONTE CARLO COMES TO PLYMOUTH

It's Monte Carlo night at the Plymouth Hilton March 23. Cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Fun at the tables and an auction benefit cerebral palsy. Tickets are \$20 per person. For information call 326-7338.

SEATBELT PROGRAM FOR KIDS

The Dunning-Hough Library will present a safety program for children aged 2-4 at 7:30 p.m. April 4. Mary Ann Riggs of KinderCare in Plymouth will show a 20-minute film strip called Buckle Bear. For more information or to register call 453-0750 before April 2.

GARDEN CLUB MARCH MEETING

The Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 26 at East Middle School. Rodger Sutherland from Schoolcraft College will discuss "The fascinating World of Bees." The public is invited. For more information call Aileen at 459-3887.

CPR INSTRUCTOR TRAINING

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Community Education Department is seeking people to enroll in a training course for CPR instructors. To be eligible, you must have a valid CPR card. For more information call 451-6660.

TOPS MEETS

TOPS Chapter No. 1236 meets Thursday evenings at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., meeting follows at 7-8 p.m. For more information call 981-0446.

FINAL MUSICALS

The last Plymouth Musicals of the 1984-85 season will be held at 4 p.m. March 24 at St. John's Seminary, Five Mile at Sheldon roads. Selections to be played are Mendelssohn's D Minor Trio for violin, cello, and piano; Brahms' Horn Trio; and a Mozart Sonata for violin and piano. A cheese and wine reception will follow. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for students and seniors, and are sold at the door or at Beitner's Jewelry. For more information call 451-2112.

BASEBALL REGISTRATION

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will hold its registration for summer leagues 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 16 and 23 at the Canton High School Cafeteria. Boys and girls between the ages of seven and 18 on or before July 31 are eligible. Proof of age is required. Adult managers and umpires are also needed. For more information call 420-0923.

CEP SENIOR PARTY NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Tickets for the Canton and Salem highs Shanghai Adventure Senior Party will be begin to be sold at the end of April. Parent volunteers are welcome to help plan the event. For information call Cookie at 453-0713.

PCAC SPRING CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council's spring classes are now forming. They include: easter egg decorating; lampshade making; beginning calligraphy; basketmaking; primitive doll workshop; quilting; pysanski for children; Costs, times and meeting places vary. For more information call the PCAC office weekdays between 9 a.m. and noon at 455-5260.

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.

what's happening

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CASINO PARTIES FOR EASTER SEALS

UAW Local 735 is hosting two Las Vegas style casino parties to benefit the Easter Seal Society 7:30 p.m. to midnight March 22-23. The local is located at 48055 Michigan Ave., Canton. Admission is \$1 at the door and public is invited. For more information call 482-5620.

GUILD NEEDS HELP FOR WITNESS

The Plymouth Theatre Guild, which will present its production of Agatha Christie's "Witness For the Prosecution," needs people to help with set building, make-up and more. Show dates are April 19-20, 26-27. For more information contact Robin Galick (261-2875) or Joe Marsh (348-1136) evenings.

PROGRAMS FOR KIDS AND MEN

The Canton recreation department will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt for Canton children 10 years and younger at 10 a.m. April 6 in Griffin Park. Parking is limited so car pool if possible. The department's men's recreation night begins March 27. It's held Wednesday nights for 10 weeks at Eriksson School and cost is \$10. For more information call on either program call the 397-1000 weekdays.

WOMEN IN JAPAN LECTURE

Tokyo, Japan resident Hiroko Hashimoto will discuss the status of women in Japan in a free lecture 7-10 p.m. April 18. Hashimoto will talk about contemporary lifestyles of Japanese women from her perspective as an American educated scholar. For more information call 591-6400 ext. 409.

NORTHVILLE CRAFTS SHOW

A spring arts and crafts show will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 30 at the Northville Recreation Center, Main Street, one-half block west of Center Street. Over 60 artists will display their work. Admission is \$1 for more information call 348-0130.

CASS TECH ALUMNI

Alumni of Detroit's Cass Technical High School 1930-39 are invited to a reunion dinner and dance April 20 in Farmington. Cost is \$15 per person and reservations must be made by April 15. For information call Hal Alexander at 532-6368.

PCEP GROUP AND STUDENT SURVEY

The CEP Parent-Teacher Group will meet at 7 p.m. March 21 in the Salem Library to discuss findings survey conducted of CEP students by U-M's Institute for Social Research. All interested parents are invited. For information call 459-9435.

IT'S GIRL SCOUT COOKIE TIME

Troop No. 346 of Canton will be selling Girl Scout cookies April 14 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Ladies Auxiliary Pancake breakfast. The troop is sponsored by the auxiliary. The breakfast is being held at the post, 1426 S. Mill St. For information call 453-8771.

WOMEN'S SLOW-PITCH SIGN-UP

The Plymouth and Canton recreation departments are registering girls slow-pitch softball teams through March 29. "A" league entry fee is \$350. "B" League fee is \$260. The season is scheduled tentatively to begin May 6. For information call 455-6620 or 397-1000.

TOPS MEETS

TOPS Chapter No. 1236 meets Thursday evenings at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., meeting follows at 7-8 p.m. For more information call 981-0446.

CHIEF BOOSTERS TO MEET

The next meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Chief Booster Club will be held April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in room 128 at Canton High. Parents are encouraged to attend and discuss details for the May 16, 17 garage sale. Volunteers are needed for co-chair and corresponding secretary. For more information call 455-3924.

K OF C PLANS TOOSIE ROLL SALE

March 24-31 has been declared "Help the Mentally Retarded Week" in Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Local Knights of Columbus volunteers will be soliciting donations in exchange for tootsie rolls March 29-30. Last year's proceeds were donated to the Plymouth Opportunity House.

MADONNA SPRING BALL

"A Touch of Class," the third annual Madonna College Spring Ball will be held 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. March 30. It's open to Madonna students, faculty, alumni and friends. Tickets are \$17 per person and \$32 per couple. For reservations call 591-5126.

NEWCOMERS FASHION SHOW

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold their annual fashion show and luncheon at 11 a.m. April 18 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Cost is \$12.50 per person and proceeds go to the Dunning-Hough Library. For tickets and reservations call 420-4022 or 455-0588.

CANTON BPW OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

The Canton Business and Professional Women are seeking motivated women to qualify for a scholarship. Applicants should lack job skills necessary to support themselves and their dependents, and should show financial need. Applications are available at the Canton Library or by calling Terry Ponkey at 278-7900 or Teresa Solak at 981-5900.

GOOD COUNSEL GARAGE SALE

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Penniman east-of Sheldon, is having a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 10 in the school gym. Bring usable items to the gym 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 8-9.

CO-OP OPENINGS

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. Classes meet Monday and Thursday mornings for three-year-olds, and Tuesday and Friday mornings or Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings for four-year-olds. For more information call 455-0953.

SKIN CARE CLINIC

Doctors from the Michigan Dermatological Society will conduct free examinations 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 27 at Starkweather Center, 550 Holbrook in Plymouth. Doctors specializing in the diagnosis and prevention of all skin problems will conduct free, painless examinations for skin cancer. For more information contact Arthur Gulick, MD, at 459-3930.

FIVE PART DRUG ABUSE SERIES

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing St., is offering a five-part series on alcohol, marijuana and other drug abuse beginning 6:30-8:30 p.m. March 28. The series may help anyone who is concerned with their own or someone else's drug use, or those who grew up in a home with problem alcohol use. For enrollment information call 453-0890. Enrollment is limited.

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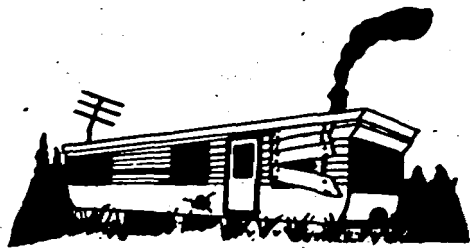
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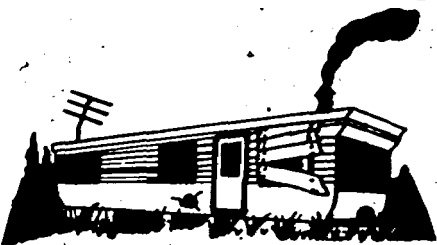
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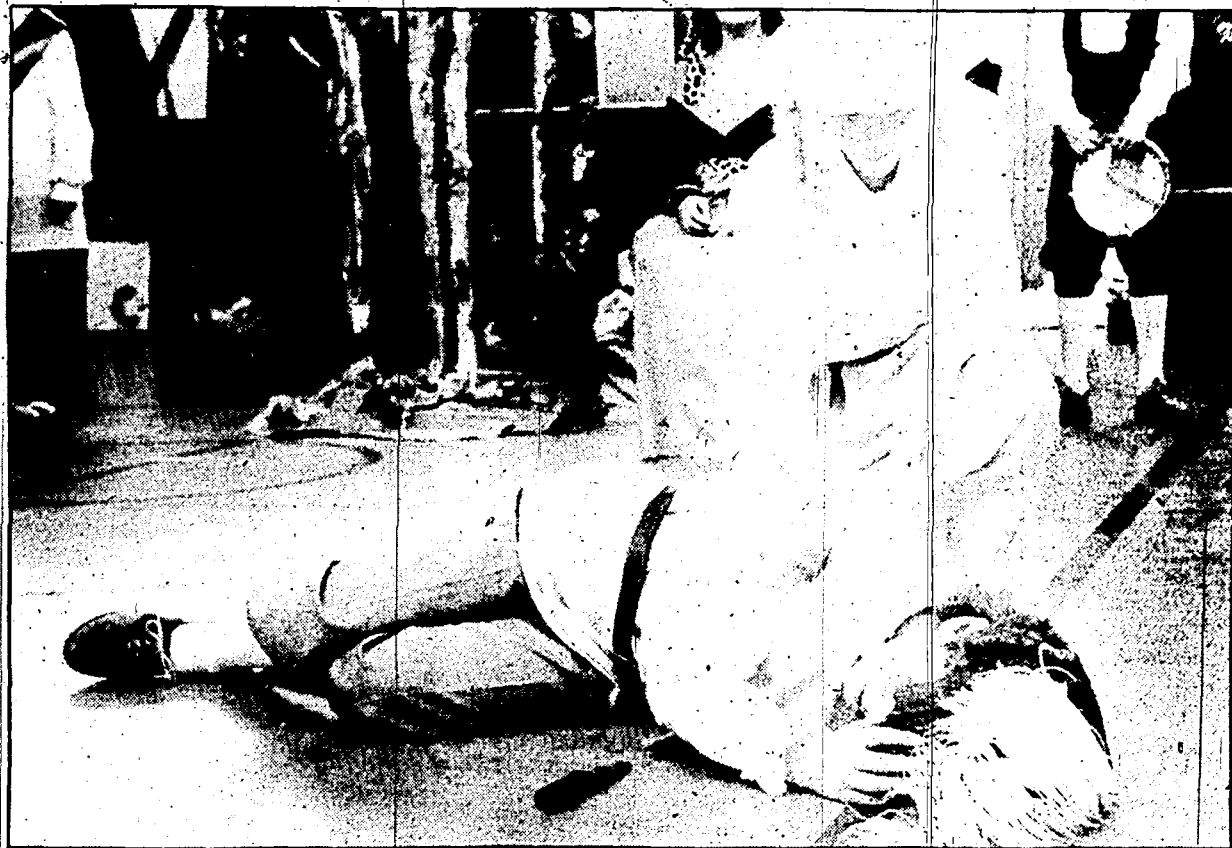
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TONIGHT! 7:30 P.M. TONIGHT!

A Shakespearean drama for a 'Midsummer Night'



THE SMITH SCHOOL PLAYERS will present William Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" on March 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton High School Little Theater. The play was sponsored by the PCAC and involves 35 actors and actresses and over 15 stage crew members. Joan Davis, a language arts teacher at Smith, has directed the play and students have rehearsed the classic for six weeks. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults if purchased before the show. Ticket donations of \$1 for students and \$2 for adults will be accepted at the door both evenings. Tickets are available at Smith School or from The Early American Shop in Plymouth.

Photos by Cheryl Eberwein

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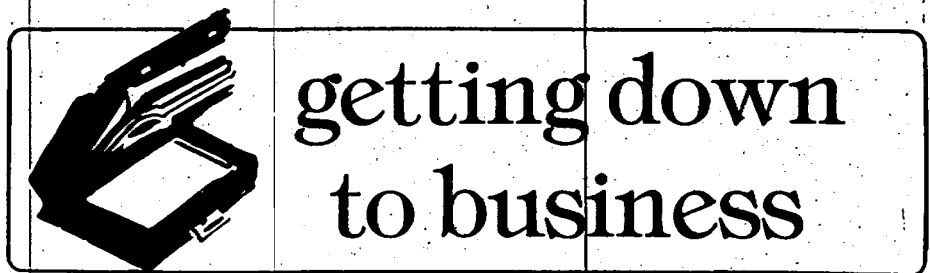
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PLYMOUTH



New florist's shop opens in new Colonial Corners

BY NICOLE ROBERTSON

Tucked into a lonely row of brand-new but unoccupied shops, a former dancer and school bus driver sells flower arrangements at J.F.B. Flowers.

Joyce Simpson, owner of the store, opened her new business in February. She had just retired from 18 years of driving, and her husband had passed away, so she felt the time was ripe for a new venture.

J.F.B. Flowers is the first business to open in the Colonial Corners mall, located at the corner of Five Mile and Northville roads. It is a special company because it is small, with only two employees, but Simpson said they concentrate on personal service, and offer free delivery in Plymouth. The shop specializes in silk and natural flower arrangements, which are put together by Vana Wilkes, a veteran flower-arranger.

The shop may be new, but its owner is not new to the Plymouth area. She likes it

here because, she said, "Plymouth is congenial, the people are great."

Born in Detroit, Simpson used to be a dancer in the Detroit Metropolitan area. She was married to a magician, for a time, but later divorced and was remarried. With her new husband, she moved to Plymouth. That was 27 years ago.

After her son Rick was born, she wanted to find a job that wouldn't keep her away from home all day. "My husband wanted me to be sure I was home when my son was," she said. Driving Plymouth school buses seemed like the perfect solution because she got summers off. "Later I got hooked on the kids," she said. "It was a lot of fun."

She still looks for those kids in her shop, she said, and plans to offer a special discount on prom corsages this spring.

Working seems to give energy to Simpson. She said she will definitely never retire and move to Florida. "No way," she said. "Not if I can help it. That's one way to grow old fast."

Local woman is promoted

Comerica Incorporated has announced that Gloria J. Stratton of Plymouth has been appointed assistant vice president, information systems department.



GLORIA J. STRATTON

Stratton joined the corporation in 1983 as a project manager and achieved officer status in 1983 as information systems officer.

Stratton received her bachelor of science degree in 1977 from Ferris State College and her master of business administration degree in 1980 from the University of Michigan.

Advertising rates increased

Following the second newsprint increase in seven months, The Community Crier will raise its general display advertising rates.

Effective April 10, ad rates in the paper will be increased by eight to 10 per cent, depending upon the frequency contract and size of ads. A six per cent newsprint increase takes effect April 1 and was last raised by the same amount on September 1.

"We regret the necessity to raise rates, but have no control over the price of newsprint and many other items we purchase," said Crier General Manager Phyllis Redfern.

"Our readers recognize the important vehicle in advertising to The Plymouth-Canton Community and we know they will appreciate merchants who go out of their way to alert them even more now," Redfern said.

Board outlines plans for Country Fest June 14-16

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Put on yer' Stetson, shine up those spurs and get ready for another festival of fun and entertainment in Canton. The Country Festival will be back again this June.

Despite a move to a shorter festival celebration, Country Festival Board members anticipate the celebration will still be its biggest and best ever.

Country Festival Board President Deborah O'Connor said the board decided to consolidate the week-long celebration into three days. Festival dates are June 14, 15 and 16.

The Festival board has already budgeted for the following items for the celebration: \$6,630 for administrative costs; \$602 for arts and crafts; \$5,057 for a casino and raffle; \$1,803 for concessions and meals; \$915 for entertainment; \$6,355 for grounds preparation; \$1,810 for the parade; \$408 for promotional items; \$4,650 for publicity; \$250 for signs; \$350 for special events; and \$170 for traffic and parking.

In a letter to the Canton Board of Trustees, O'Connor said the Country Fest parade will be held Saturday, June 15 at 10 a.m. The parade attracted over 50 entries last year, including bands, floats and marching units, and was one of the largest parades in the state.

O'Connor also said the fireworks display, which was held two nights last year due to a mix-up, will be held Friday, June 14. O'Connor said June 15 has been reserved as a rain day for the event.

"The fireworks were far and away the biggest draw experienced by the Canton Country Festival," O'Connor said. "Therefore, the Festival will have a large fireworks display on Friday after dark."

The same community groups will provide meals for the festival. Last year the Canton Jaycees opened the Festival food fare with a shish kabob dinner Friday night. The Canton Rotary followed suit with an offering of steaming flapjacks Saturday morning and the Canton BPW hosted a steak burger special Saturday night. The Chamber of Commerce, one of the original sponsors of the Country Festival capped the celebration with a barbeque chicken dinner on Sunday.

Although the Country Festival also had food concessionaires at the celebration last year, O'Connor said the

concessionaires have not been willing to commit to the festival this year. A revised fee structure, which will no longer take a percentage of the group's earnings, may enable more community groups to participate in the event, she said.

Concessionaires and festival artists will be charged a flat concession fee of \$100 instead of a per centage of their total earnings.

O'Connor said the Festival Board hopes to encourage additional artisans to display their crafts at the festival this year. The revised fee schedule should help attract additional artists, O'Connor told trustees. She added that the Country Festival was also listed in a Michigan Art

Fair directory this year and she has received many additional artist applications as a result. O'Connor told board members she hopes at least 60 artists will show their wares at the celebration.

A Las Vegas tent will again be a part of the fun scheduled for the event and a rodeo, carnival and helicopter rides are also planned. O'Connor said a pet show, clowns, ethnic music, games and contests and pageants will add color and life to the celebration as well.

An annual tradition is missing from the agenda for this year's festivities, however. Country Festival Board members voted to discontinue the Cow Chip Fling in an

effort to upgrade the image of the festival. The Canton Board of Trustees, however, passed a resolution demanding the reinstatement of the event at the celebration.

O'Connor was told by Trustee Robert Padgett the Country Festival Committee would receive a \$7,100 loan for festival events if the Festival Board would also hold the Cow Chip Fling with the money.

The Festival board is currently considering the request.

The festival will be held on the Canton Recreation Complex grounds, although larger food and activity tents have necessitated a move further west in the park.

PG. 19 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, March 20, 1985

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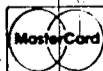
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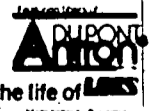
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Merit students are sought

Congressman William D. Ford, a Democrat whose district includes Canton, has announced plans for his annual Medal of Merit for Outstanding Youth for the 15th Congressional district.

Three awards will be available in each of the 20 communities in the 15th District. The first is for youth aged 14 through 18 who are students in senior high school, the second is for high school graduates aged 18 through 22, and the third for youth groups with significant accomplishments.

The medals will be presented by Ford in May.

Nomination forms are available for Ford's District Office in the Wayne Post Office Building, Wayne, MI, 48184, 722-1411, and from members of the citizens committee that selects the winners. The deadline for nomination is March 25.

Canton's Oakwood Hospital seeking volunteers

If you're looking for a new dimension or challenge in your life, and if you like meeting people and have an interest in health, volunteering at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center may offer mutual benefits.

The Oakwood Hospital Guild will be recruiting new volunteers for the facility, 7300 Canton Center Rd., this spring. Providing services to citizens in the Canton-Plymouth area, Oakwood Canton Center is a primary care medical facility with a 24-hour emergency department.

"Our volunteers are trained to conduct cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes, perform blood pressure check-ups, instruct baby-sitting classes, file medical records, and assist in the emergency room," said Christine McCuen, director of Volunteer Services. "They assist the medical staff with paper work and escort patients to examining rooms, x-ray, and the pharmacy." Twenty-nine Guild members serve at the Canton Center.

Other activities in which volunteers participate include performing hostess functions for such programs as "Weight No More," "Stop Smoking," and diabetes education, she said.

"Recently, we've added a telephone call follow-up service at the center," said Joan Petroske, R.N., clinical manager.

"Guild volunteers call patients at home as a reminder of appointments."

Fund raising is another Guild activity. "Every organization needs something that isn't in the budget and when Guild members see needs, we want to help out," said Millie Fawcett, chairwoman.

"We have an annual rummage sale, a Christmas bazaar, and a monthly raffle," she said. "The proceeds of these events and activities have contributed to the purchase of audio-visual equipment, a portable blood pressure cuff, and CPR instruction equipment."

In addition, volunteers participate every year in the annual "Project Health-O-Rama." Free health tests are offered to the community which are designed to detect disease during the initial stages of development, enabling early treatment and aiding in the prevention of illness. This year the tests will be offered Monday-Tuesday, March 18-19, at Starkweather Community Education Center, 550 Holbrook, Plymouth, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days.

"Last year we tested approximately 500 people with the help of between 15 and 20 volunteers who assisted the Oakwood medical staff in this project," Petroske said.

Volunteering at a health care institution offers opportunities to persons



WILLARD A. HOWE, M.D. reads the graphic tracing of a patient's electrocardiogram tape in the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center Emergency Dept., while **Karen Newsome, R.N.** (left), and Guild volunteer **Lois Rudolph**, both of Canton, look on. Volunteers are trained to assist in the emergency room, among other areas. The center has a 24-hour Emergency Dept.

who are exploring certain careers in health care, Petroske noted. "First-hand observations can make decisions easier.

"If a person is considering a career as a nurse, medical records technician, laboratory or x-ray technologist, or medical secretary, for example, volunteering is a good way to see if that particular career meets one's expectations," she said. "And listing volunteering as a community activity on a resume often looks good to a prospective employer."

"Reasons for volunteering are as varied as there are individuals," McCuen said. "Some want to increase their job skills, others look to make new friends and develop a social network and self confidence, while still others feel a sense of duty and responsibility to pay back assistance or help they may have

received in the past," she explained, adding that many people consider volunteer work as a way of contributing to society.

The center, which opened its doors to accept patients in October 1981, provides citizens with a variety of medical services including family practice, obstetrics/gynecology, internal medicine, and orthopedics.

In addition, it provides radiology, laboratory, pharmacy, and speech pathology services, and community health education programs.

"Persons who are interested in volunteer service are welcome to call or stop at any time during regular working hours and I, or another member of the staff, will be happy to answer questions," Petroske said. For more information, call 459-7030.



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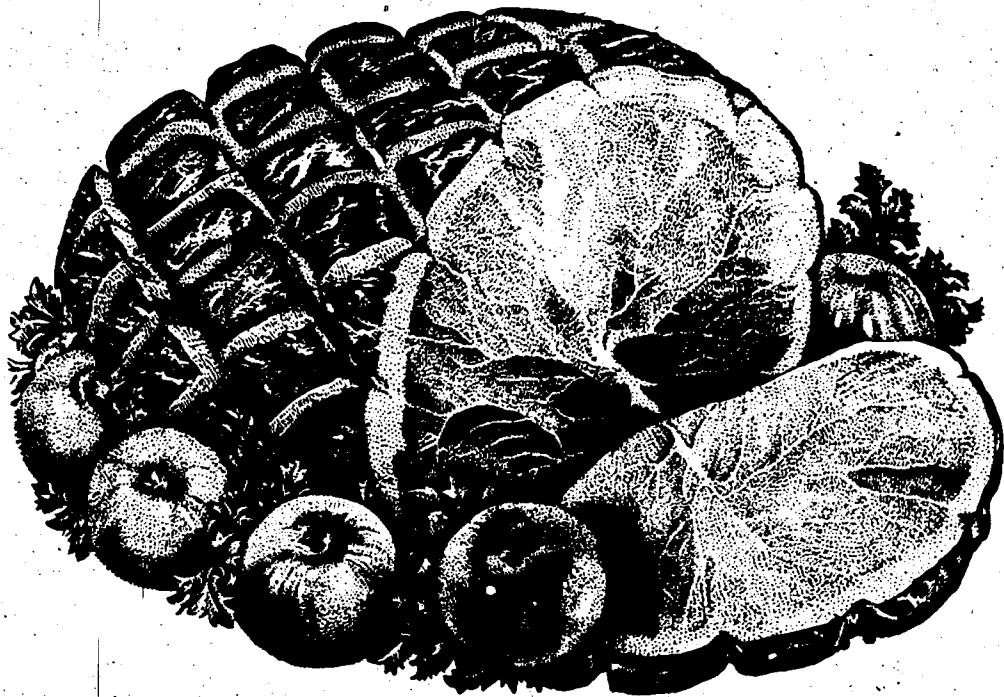
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CANTON RESIDENT MILLIE FAWCETT, chairwoman of the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center Guild, demonstrates to other Guild volunteers techniques to free the airway passage of persons who are choking on food and other foreign objects. Looking on is **Kathy Williams** of Canton. As part of its service to the community, Guild members provide instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.



Win a Free Easter Ham for Your Family



Here's How to Enter:

To enter the 'Free Ham' Contest, simply fill out as many coupons as you wish and enter them at the store shown in the coupon. (1 coupon per store please.) Winners will be drawn on Friday, March 29, 1985 and will be notified where to pick up their prizes.

There will be one winner at each store and he/she will win an approx. 10-lb. ham. Your chances to win depend on the number of entries in each store's pool.

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Careful cutting

THE LEHMANN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY and the Plymouth-Canton School of Beauty took part in the "Care Cut" fundraiser for the Community Substance Abuse Intervention program fundraiser March 18. (From left) Deborah Ayers does some clowning as Ruth Wood cuts the hair of Plymouthite Ken Harris. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

City prepares for summer with 'get tough' ordinance

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth City Commission approved unanimously Monday the first reading of a "get tough" policy to help curb the rowdiness seen last summer in public parks.

The ordinance strengthens the city code's regulation of behavior in public parks and walkways. Citizens complained last year about groups of youths loitering, drinking and causing other problems, especially around Kellogg Park, The Gathering and Tonquish Creek Walkway.

"It's really a shame because we're dealing with a bunch of punks," said Mayor David Pugh at the pre-commission meeting.

The new ordinance expands the city code to include city parking decks and structures, in addition to city parks. It also prohibits possession rather than drinking of alcohol, and bans the playing of loud music in parks and parking structures.

"All we're trying to do is protect the rights of citizens," said Commissioner Eldon Martin.

Commissioner Mary Ellen McKercher questioned a section of the ordinance which prohibits playing of rough sports or "other games" in city parks. "I don't want it to prevent kids from playing softball in Jaycee Park," she said.

City Attorney Ron Lowe said the ordinance allows park areas to be specially designated to allow the playing of some sports.

Lowe said the ordinance was drawn up based on the recommendations of city police officers, who had had difficulty enforcing the old ordinance.

He said he and Acting Police Chief Ralph White plan to discuss any other ordinance changes necessary so we'll be in complete control this summer.

The alcohol possession prohibition means officers can write tickets against people carrying alcohol. The old ordinance required police to see people drinking alcohol before issuing a ticket.

The City Commission asked Lowe to reword a section of the ordinance which, in effect, prohibits the possession of unopened alcohol in parking areas. Lowe agreed the current wording would make it illegal for anyone to carry unopened alcohol anytime while parking in a city lot.

The ordinance is scheduled to get its second and final reading at the April 1 commission meeting.

Kickers on the football fields?

A CEP parent plans to reopen the issue of why Canton and Salem high schools soccer teams can't play on the football field.

Billie Whitely, who has two soccer playing high school children, said she wants to make sure the athletic department lives up to the promise made last fall to allow soccer teams on the football field beginning with the girls' teams this spring.

Whitely had the matter placed on the school board's agenda for this Monday night.

She said she has heard the girls' teams won't be playing on the field in the spring.

"Now they're hedging on the girls," Whitely said. "To be frank, they don't want us to use it." Athletic Director John Sandman was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Places to be



Soapy carvings

THE PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM is currently featuring an exhibit of soapstone and ivory from China. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday, Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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engagements



Szabla to wed Williams

Leonard and Patricia Szabla of Plymouth wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann, to Derek John Williams of Westland. The wedding is planned for June, 1985.

The bride-to-be graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1977, and is employed as a full-time bookkeeper at Our Lady of Providence Center. The groom-to-be graduated from John Glenn High School of Westland in 1977, and is currently employed as a custom home builder in Tucson, AZ., where the couple will reside.



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community
births



Hello, Peter!

Peter Johann Thams arrived on Jan. 29 at Botsford Hospital. Peter is the first child of Robert J. and Jo Kenyon Thams of Brownell Street in Plymouth.

He weighed six pounds and two ounces at birth and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thams of Ridgewood Drive in Plymouth and Robert and Mary Ellen Kenyon of Plymouth.

Peter has a cousin who is four days older than he. Christopher Andrew Koelling was born to Peter's Aunt Gay and Uncle Mark Koelling in Tampa, FL. on Jan. 24. He weighed six pounds and eight ounces.

Hi, Dianna!

Rev. and Mrs. James A. Doukas of Shadywood Drive in Plymouth Township announce the birth of their daughter, Dianna.

She was born Feb. 18, weighing seven pounds and three and one-half ounces. Proud maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pirovolos of Canton, OH.

Rev. Doukas is the pastor of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church on Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township.

Hi, Andrew!

Thomas and Velma Cleland are proud to welcome their first child, Andrew Thomas, born Feb. 6 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. The child's grandparents are Dick and Gretchen Green, and Archie and Jean Cleland, all from Plymouth. Great-grandparents Walter and Eileen Wilhelm live in Northville.

Hello, Dennis!

Roger and Barb Dorogi of Lowell Street in Canton announce the birth of their son, Dennis Ryan, born Feb. 25 at St. Mary's Hospital.

Dennis weighed in at eight pounds and twelve ounces and is 20 inches long.

Happy grandparents are John and Victoria Dorogi of Dearborn and Norm and Grace Tardiff of Redford.

Dennis joins sister, Amy Beth, in the Dorogi household.

Meet Brandon!

Nels and Lynette Holding announce the birth of their son, Brandon Forest Holding, born Dec. 16 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Brandon weighed five pounds, one ounce, and is welcomed by his two sisters, Misty and Jennifer. The grandparents of the children are Jean and Joel Holding, and Seymour and Judy Forbing of Livonia.

Welcome, Justin!

Scott and Cindy Ferriman of Parkview in Plymouth are the parents of a new son, Justin Hart, born Feb. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Justin weighed in at eight pounds and two and one-half ounces.

Justin has one older brother, Brandon.

Greetings, Kevin!

Kevin and Vivian Hesse of Canton announce the birth of Kevin Christopher at Sinai Hospital March 5. He was five pounds, 14 ounces at birth and was welcomed by sisters Holly and Kimberly. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tkach of Detroit and Mrs. Mary Hesse of Bloomfield Hills.



addenda
& errata

In last week's edition of The Community Crier a headline incorrectly identified Susan Vitoratos of Plymouth. Vitoratos will be wed to John Bellah, Jr. of Detroit this May. Our apologies to the new couple.

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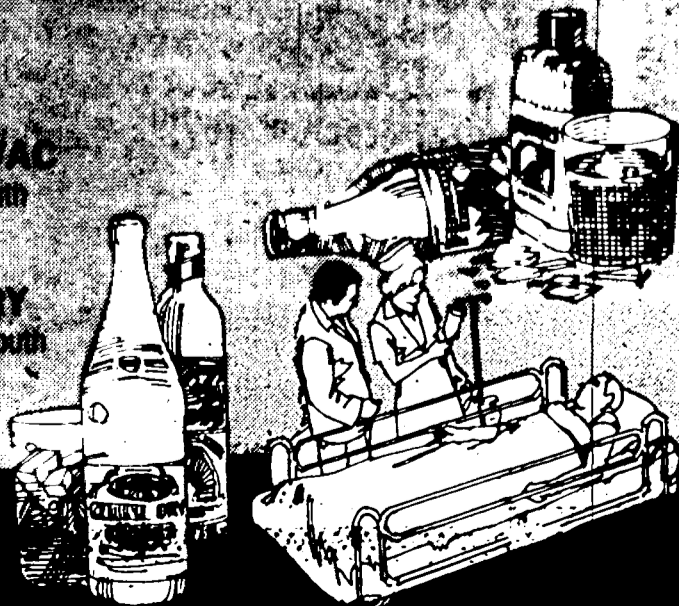
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Tune In & Help Stop Substance Abuse



More money means cleaner look for county parks

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Will Edward Hines Park and William P. Holliday Park sport greener grass this summer?

Well, maybe not greener, but at least shorter and neater according to Wayne County officials.

A \$1.5 million increase in park funding has been approved by Wayne County officials for the '84-'85 fiscal year. The additional funding will provide for better park maintenance and some repairs in all county parks.

Although the appropriation will increase the county's park budget from \$1 million to \$2.5 million, however, county officials say the money will only cover park basics - little money will be available for additional park development.

"What are the grand plans for the county park system with the increase in funding?" said Eric Reickle, newly hired director of parks for the county. "They're simple - to take care of the grass, pick up the trash and clean the restrooms."

Reickle said Wayne County has never provided enough park funding "to support viable recreation opportunities." He added county budget cuts over the past few years have further reduced park maintenance crews and funding for upkeep and repair. The budget increase will be used to resolve these deficiencies.

"Our equipment is next to nothing, our personnel are next to nothing - and even though that's a lot of money, we're trying to spread it over 4,500 acres of county parks. It's just a drop in the bucket."

Among the parks targeted for increased summer maintenance and some repair



APPROPRIATIONS FOR Wayne County parks are up this year. Log jams along the Rouge River will be cleared to help improve flooding conditions, says the new parks chief. (Crier photo)

work are Edward Hines Park between Northville and Dearborn and between Canton and Dearborn and William P. Holliday Park which stretches between Canton and Westland.

"Our priorities are to maintain the parks so people will be able to find picnic tables, clean trash cans, cut grass, clean bathrooms.

"The Wayne County Sheriff has also received a park appropriation and park rules will be enforced more strictly this summer with a mounted park patrol," Reickle added.

Reichel said the grass will be cut in picnic and play areas along both Edward Hines Park and William P. Holliday Park. Park tables will be pulled out of

the river, and cleaned for use. Some softball diamonds in Hines Park will receive new backstops and benches and their fields will be recut.

Activity days will also be planned as part of the parks and recreation budget.

Reickle said log jams along both branches of the Rouge River will be removed from the water this summer.

"It isn't unusual for Edward Hines Park to flood," Reickle said. "It's a flood plain and should flood. But the log jams keep the water from receding."

"We've worked out a joint program with the National Guard and local municipalities to remove the log jams from Dearborn to Canton and Dearborn to Northville. We'll also start a regular surveillance of the river once this is done to keep it free of logs."

Reickle said removal of the log jams could provide new opportunities for canoeing on the Rouge and may improve the water quality in the river.

"My goal with this park system is to make enough money to make architectural dreams out of the comfort stations, to enhance the natural interpretive areas, to patrol the parks and to have activities in them."

Reickle said Wayne County will eventually go to a user fee system for its parks. "But we can't do that now because we're not giving them anything for their money."

The Wayne County Parks department was formerly under the jurisdiction of the Wayne County Road Commission. Some additional park funding also came from the county's general fund.

With the abolishment of the county road commission, Reickle said a Department of Parks and recreation was created. This department falls under the Department of Public Services. Reickle, formerly the director of Parks and Recreation for Oakland County, was hired by Wayne County six months ago.

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HOLLIDAY PARK in Canton and areas along the Edward Hines Parkway should be looking better thanks to a new cleanup effort. (Crier photo)

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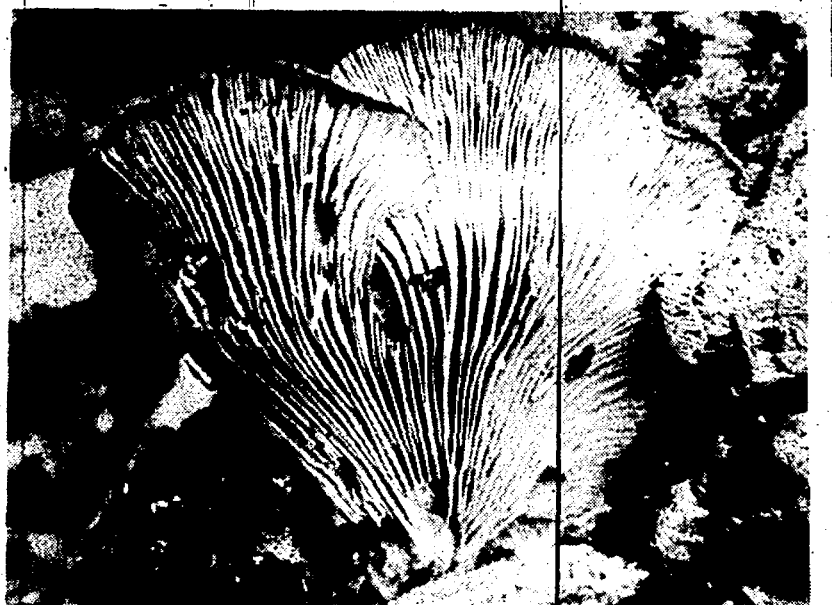
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"SIGNS" OF SPRING have been abundant around The Plymouth-Canton Community for the past few days with the break in cold weather. Crier photographer Chris Boyd captured these scenes earlier this week.



'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.

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Community
The Crier

The Newspaper with its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

Chief Connection asks P-C to do part for Liberty

It seems as if no one in The Plymouth-Canton Community wants to help Save the Lady.

Because of low volume sales, the Store Management Class at Canton High School has extended its deadline for sales of calendars and notepads, a fundraiser for the "Save The Lady" campaign. If the group manages to raise a contribution of \$100, a plaque will be placed at the

base of the Statue of Liberty, bearing the name "Plymouth-Canton Community." So far, the money hasn't reached half of that goal.

The campaign began March 6, with the class selling the books and calendars in the school store. Sales were slow, and to boost them, a table of samples was set up in front of the cafeteria. The deadline was

supposed to be last Friday.

"We're still hoping to get that plaque," said Dan Chrenko, the teacher of the class. "We have (the items) on hand, and we can send them out the same day as we receive the order. Now that we have them, we can probably go on

(selling) to the end of the month."

Each item costs \$3 by mail, or \$2 if picked up. They are available at Chief Connection, 8415 Canton Center Rd., Canton, 48187, or by calling 466-6398. This is a non-profit venture, and \$1 of each sale goes to the "Save the Lady" fund.

CEP bands ace competition

The Plymouth Centennial Education Park Symphony Band and Concert Band both received straight "1's" at the district Band Festival March 9.

The yearly competition allows high school students in grades 10 through 12 to display their talents among groups of their peers. Musicians are judged on performance of memorized material and on sight reading.

"In Plymouth, there's a history of first division ratings," said Band Director James Griffith. "I can't remember when they haven't placed first in 28 years."

The bands will go before judges again in the state Band Festival, April 27. The location of the festival has not been determined, yet, but Griffith said it will be somewhere in the Detroit suburban area.

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Blazier, area draftsman

Keith A. Blazier, 29, of Hartsough in Plymouth died March 11 in Romulus. Services were held March 15 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. Stan Jenkins officiating.

Mr. Blazier was born in Flint in 1955 and came to Plymouth in 1959. He was a draftsman for David Schaff Architects.

Survivors include his parents William and Marcelle Blazier of Plymouth; sisters Roxanne Albright of Plymouth, and Billie Joe Weity of Belleville; and brothers William Jr. and Roy of Plymouth, and Robert of Ypsilanti.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Stephens, Kentucky native

Edith E. Stephens, 65, of Plymouth, died March 15 in Detroit. Services were held March 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. Stan Jenkins officiating. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

Mrs. Stephens was born in White Plains, KY. in 1919 and came to Plymouth in 1984 from Westland.

Survivors include a son, John T. Stephens of Plymouth, and a granddaughter, Lynn, of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

DiDario, Becket member

Frank DiDario, 76, of Canton, died March 14 at home. Services were held March 18 at St. Thomas A' Becket Church in Canton with Rev. Ernest M. Porcari officiating. Burial was in Washtenong Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Mr. DiDario was born in Pennsylvania in 1908. He came to Canton 12 years ago. He was a member of St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church. He worked as a clothing presser in the dry cleaning business.

Survivors include his wife Edna Anna (Parlapiano); sons Thomas of Canton, Frank T. of Belford, N.J. and Louis A. of Dunedin, FL.; 14 grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

Arrangements by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home.

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Jaycees plan for Fourth

The Plymouth Jaycees have big and old-fashioned plans for this coming July Fourth.

Those plans include a parade with the old-fashioned theme, to be held in the City of Plymouth beginning at 10 a.m.

Then, at Plymouth Township Park, the Jaycees have planned an old-fashioned family picnic, to be followed by the group's annual fireworks display.

This year will be one of the few years the Jaycees fireworks display was held at

a location other than Massey Field in Plymouth.

The group is looking for donations from local businesses to help cover expenses of the parade. Entry forms for this year's parade are available at Plymouth City Hall and Plymouth Township Hall, said parade co-chair Fred Eagle.

Eagle said last year's parade attracted 4,500 spectators, while the fireworks attracted over 25,000.

For more information on the Jaycees plans, call Eagle at 464-6797.

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459-0013
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Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

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41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
453-1525
Mark Barnes, Pastor
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Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
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453-7630
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Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Bible Call 459-9100

Fellowship Baptist Church

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

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

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

Sports

Salem pair reaches goals set for state competition

BY DAVID PIERINI

They have a chance to watch what they can be. They can say 'no way, I'll never do that,' but inside they're checking it out. They're putting it into their head, memorizing it, burning it into their brain cells.

- Kathi Kinsella

Beth Rafail and Jackie Huff went into the state gymnastics tournament with things in perspective, coach Kinsella wouldn't want it any other way. They attacked their events with some simple goals, finished up feeling fairly good about their efforts, and sat back quietly checking out the state's best.

"They set realistic goals," said Kinsella of her two top gymnasts. "I mean they didn't plan what they were going to wear when they walked up to get their medal which is good. I won't tolerate big heads on my team.

"A lot of people say I bring them (the team) down because I say 'look around you.'"

Rafail, making her second appearance at states, took to the beam and scored an 8.4 which eventually landed her in 13th place for that event.

She had a goal and she accomplished what she set out to do.

"I don't think her score really mattered that much," said Kinsella. "There are a lot of people that will out do her this weekend but she didn't fall and that's what she wanted. She did not want to fall at states."

"It's over with," said Rafail. "The score was right considering it's states and the tricks that I had.

"I did what I came to do. I'm very excited, but it's over with now and I can stand back and watch."

Rafail scored a 7.55 on beam in last years state tournament. Idle thought: an 8.4 last year was fourth place.

Huff, who got a taste of her first state meet, qualified on both the beam and vault events. Huff experienced some problems on the beam, falling twice and finishing with a 7.6.

"I'm following in Beth's footsteps," said Huff. "She went to states as a sophomore on beam and fell twice."

Huff, still plagued by tendon problems, went into the vault event with little practice and scored an 8.35 which eventually tied her for 32nd.

"That's a damn good score considering," said Kinsella. "That foot has hurt her run. She has slowed down on her run to concentrate on the mechanics of the vault."

Huff hurt her foot in January at the Dearborn Invitational, was told by doctors two weeks later that it would be wise for her to sit out the rest of the season, and there she was competing with the states best.

"I don't take the doctors seriously," Huff chuckled. "I mean I do but it's all worth it."

Kinsella can't quite figure out her sophomore standout but all she can say is that Huff is one dedicated gymnast.

"I'll take a wild guess," said Kinsella, "and say she thinks if she slacks off for any length of time, she's going to lose what she has which is going to put her farther behind in learning new things.

Cont. on pg. 31



SALEM GYMNAST JACKIE HUFF on the balance beam at Saturday's state meet. Huff overcame a foot injury to qualify for the state meet. Freeland finished first in the meet. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Three runs planned following delay City will offer its streets to runners this summer

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Runners will be pounding Plymouth city streets this summer after all.

Police Chief Ralph White met with sponsors of three road races planned for the warm months in the city and drew up a set of requirements to better insure runner safety earlier this month.

The City Commission unanimously approved Monday a June 23 date for the YMCA run.

Race organizers will be required to have at least 30 volunteers for each race to be trained in traffic safety and act as guards along race route intersections.

"The training session will be very similar to those given school crossing guards," White said. A training session for volunteers from all three races will be held next month at the Cultural Center, White said.

Volunteers will be required to wear blaze orange vests.

White refused to approve two race applications last month, saying the police department didn't have the manpower necessary to guard intersections and protect runners' safety.

White, city parks and recreation director Chuck Skene and organizers

from the YMCA, Growthworks and Rocks runs then met Feb. 28 to consider ways to deal with the runners' safety issue.

"It has not been this agency's intent to discourage these marathon foot races," White said in a memo to the city manager. "The situation of participant safety has been of paramount concern however, and in the past has been largely left to the whims of luck."

The YMCA has plans to hold five and 10 kilometer, and a one mile race downtown June 23.

Janet Luce of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA said she had no problems with the new requirements for this year's races.

"We're willing to go along with them and are excited to have our run again," Luce said. "We've always had a lot of volunteers so that's not a problem."

While the YMCA had originally targeted a race dates of either May 5 or May 19, Luce said the delay in permit approval from the city forced the date back one month.

Rocks Run III organizers planned to hold a one mile, and five and 15 kilometer races June 2 but their permit has not yet been approved.



RUNNERS will hit the streets this summer protected by new traffic safety measures. (Crier photo)

CEP cage coaches see the good and bad over season

BY DAVID PIERINI

"The teams at the Park were not what you'd call high caliber teams," said Canton basketball coach Dave Van Wagoner, who isn't too far off.

Salem, the better of the two record wise, finished up with a 13.9 record. Canton, coming into the season as defending conference champs, also came in minus the experience and wound up 8-13.

"I was disappointed," said Van Wagoner. "I thought we'd be over 500 and be much more competitive, so in terms of record, I thought we'd be better.

"But in terms of attitude and effort, I wasn't disappointed. All you can ask from kids is that they try both physically and mentally and they did that and we're proud of them."

First year Salem coach Bob Brodie probably had as big a test as his green players. Brodie, who took the reins from long time stand in Fred Thomann, felt things went fairly well, especially with players-coach relationship.

"It's hard sometimes for a high school kid to get a new coach thrown at him in his last year," said Brodie. "But they accepted me well. Things went smooth, they kept their head in each game and there was no animosities.

After a string of wins at the midseason mark, Salem looked to be the potential threat to division champion Stevenson. But the Rocks, plagued with inconsistency throughout the season, lost to Stevenson twice and also found a two time stumbling block in Churchill.

"It was inconsistency if anything," said Brodie. "We lacked seven or eight wins in a row. For the most part, we'd win one and lose one."

The Rocks were paced by all conference standout Mike White who led the team with a 13.7 points per game average. His savvy back court play was instrumental in Salem's success which his stats prove. He was the team leader in steals with 34 and was third with 74 assists.

"Mike was our spark plug," said Brodie. "He has all of the physical tools. We went to him on offense to get our scoring and he could take it both inside and out."

All division player LeSean Haygood finished out his senior year in fine fashion with 12 points a game and a conference leading 13.9 rebounds a game. Haygood also had a hardy 33 blocked shots.



CANTON'S JOE BONO goes for a very 'high five' with Rock Steve Sodbitch in season action. (Crier photo)

"LeSean was our inside threat," said Brodie. "He faced four teams that played box and one defense and he at least scored his average in all of those games."

Size was one thing that Canton lacked with their tallest player being 6'1".

"We talked about a lack of height," said Van Wagoner who also would've liked to have seen the ball drop a few more times. "Of course a big problem for us was our shooting. We shot 37 per cent from the field and 51 per cent from the line and you don't win ball games like that."

While Canton will lose a crop of seniors that includes Jim Schlicker, Dave Knapp, Brent Stack and Kevin Hawkins, Van Wagoner will have his most consistent player, Joel Mies, for another year.

Mies, a transfer from Chicago, led with a 11 points a game and six assists.

"Towards the end of the season, Joel was our best all around player and were looking forward to having him back. He did everything."

Canton was also helped out by Hawkins who had 10 points a game along with six rebounds, and Stack who was big on defense, averaging seven rebounds.

The two teams battled three times with Salem winning on all occasions. Canton's season ended on a tremendous effort against the Rocks in the opening round of districts where they lost by two points in the finals seconds of the game.

Gymnasts see state's best

Cont. on from pg. 30

Plus she has got to keep up with Beth. A little friendly competition."

The meet went pretty much as expected. Freeland won with 138.25 points followed by Holland with 138.00. As for Walled Lake Western's Barrie Muzbeck: first in the all around, first on beam, first on bars and tied for first on floor. She had some minor difficulty on vault but still managed a fourth place.

"Every little, tiny, minute detail counts," said Kinsella of the judging. "It's not just your tricks, it's not just your appearance, it's every little muscle ripple and bone fiber in your body."

"Every little flaw you have, they're going to see. They have to, this is the best

in Michigan. What are they going to do, let someone slide because they have a nice leotard?"

PCJBA ends play

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association ended its season with lots of winners and a few games that were thrillers.

In tournament final action, the T-Birds won the "Girls B" league by topping the Dolphins 39-32. In "Girls AA," the Wildcats beat the Robins 38-32.

In "Boys A" play, the Knicks squeezed past the Bullets 50-49. In "Boys AA," the Buckeyes downed the Wolverines 87-71.

The "Boys AAA" league final was a thriller, pushing into two overtimes before the Suns beat the Spurs 79-78.

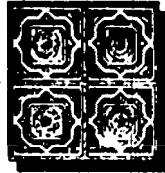
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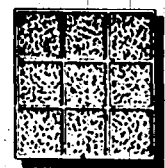
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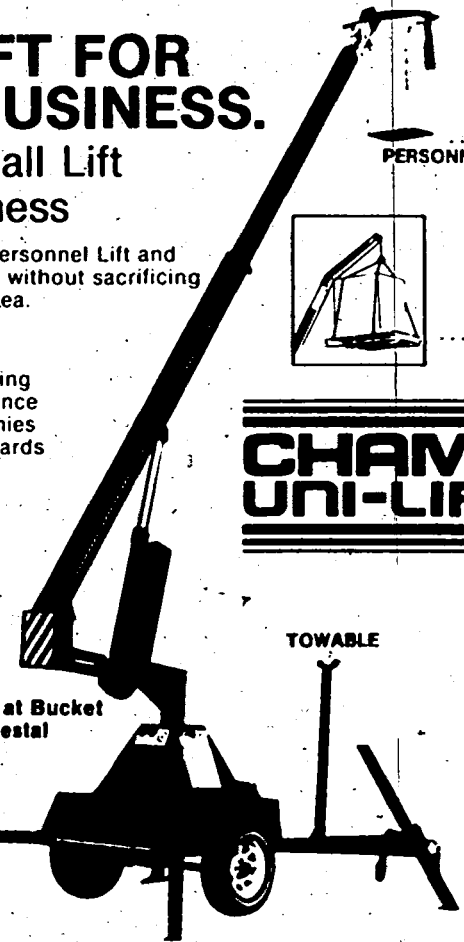
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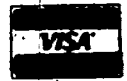


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Thinking out loud on a Sunday afternoon for the Wednesday edition:

Salem gymnastics coach Kathi Kinsella loves heavy metal rock-n-roll which means she probably has a D.R.E.A.D. card lying around. But if she can stomach the disco music to learn a new trick or move for her team, she'll watch Dance Fever.

I can't wait until the spring sports start up. Only because there isn't much to cover now that gymnastics is over. Which means columns like this.

If Greg Wolff goes to Florida for Easter vacation, I hope he takes plenty of sun tan lotion for his head.

Did you see Stevenson's mohawks at the conference meet? I'd give anything to see the look on a mother's face when her kid walked in house like that.

Suggestion for Ron Krueger. If your kid is to wrestler for Canton, let Menoch coach him and have your assistant coach take care of your Salem wrestler. Then you can run up in the stands and cheer your boy on.

It was just a thought. Sovine so fine.

Wonder what Mike White will do for college. Small college basketball? Easily. Look to Bryan Waldron to be in White's shoes next season.

Hope Dave Van Wagoner has somebody to help Joel Mies next season. They're losing key seniors Jim Schlicker, Kevin Hawkins and Brent Stack.

Good medical advice to Jackie Huff. No gymnastics for three weeks. Give the foot a rest. Of course this girl is so immersed in the sport, Mrs. Huff will have to tie her in bed.

Rock v-ball satisfactory

BY JEFF BENNETT

The nets have been taken down and the volleyballs stored away as Salem's volleyball season has come to a close.

The Rocks were 7-7 in dual meets this year and tied with Walled Lake Central for second place at the Western Lakes Activities Association League meet.

"We weren't the best, but we weren't the worst," said Salem coach Betty Smith.

"We were right where we belonged and the experience (league meet) was educational and enjoyable for all twelve."

Seniors Sue Carlson, Tracy Greenhalge, Patty Maslak, Reggie Rojeski, and Fran Whittaker will not be returning next year, but Smith said every one else will be back.

While playing for the Rocks, Whittaker attacked the ball 147 times for 34 points for an 84.3 per cent average in hitting.

Carlson and Greenhalge kept the passing objective moving and Rojeski worked on the setting end.

"I feel the seniors did not reach their full potential this year," said Smith. "You can't expect a first year coach to change what a senior has already learned, all at once."

Rock junior Leanne Becker followed Whittaker's hitting with 210 attacks for 50 points for an 83.3 per cent average.

"Each kid had thier own special talent," said Smith. "Every kid played a part in the game and each kid excelled in a certain area."

My three favorite sports biographies: Second Serve: The Renee Richards story, Break Out: The Ron LeFlore story and Nasty: The Ille Natase story.

My three favorite non-sports biographies: Nicholas and Alexandra, Franco and Peter the Great.

Bring on the Tigers!

It will be interesting to see the 1986 Canton volleyball team.

Did you see the Salem-Wayne Memorial game? That's the most exciting boys basketball game I've seen. Great game for the Rocks despite the loss. Kind of a tough one for the seniors.

Bob Brodie did all right his first year. Look for bigger and better things from him in the seasons to come.

I like how he uses basketball lingo in interviews. "LeSean got a lot of glass," or "Mike hit the outside J," or "He was jawing at the ref."

I wonder if Dave Dameron is disappointed in not winning at the state tournament.

Girls golf will be interesting to cover. Hey Ken Johnson, see you in a couple of weeks.

Can't wait to see Dena Head on the soccer field.

Thanks John Mulroy for your opinion. How come nobody wrote in response to my January column on girls playing boys high school basketball? Well can they? I've been holding my breath.

Where have you gone Mike McKinney? Nice to see Mark Constantine writing his brains out at Mellus Newspapers.

O'Grady's augraten potato chips. The official junk food of Crier employees.

With Smith coming in as a new coach, things had to be relearned and reorganized.

"I told each kid to forget everything they had learned," said Smith. "For every one step forward, we had to take three steps back. We did real well. The kids have great potential and if I would have stepped in earlier we could have gone a lot further."

Smith said it was hard to pick out highlights of the year. But she said that the team always seemed to come up on the short end.

"When we played Stevenson," said Smith. "We were winning 11-1 in the first game and 10-3 in the second but then we lost both of them."

In the district March 2 meet, Salem fought John Glenn and were ahead 14-7 in the first game and then lost.

"The districts were an eye opener," said Smith. "It showed how good we could be next year and how good we were this year."

Carlson was awarded most valuable player at the volleyball banquet Thursday night.

Greenhalge was voted as most improved player and junior Lisa Madis received the coach's award.

Carlson and Madis were also named on the all division team.

Smith said she will be back next year. "I am going to coach volleyball until my jacket is as thin as my coat and my coach again."

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PG. 33 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 20, 1985

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GOVERNMENT JOBS \$15,000-\$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. How to Find. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-4535.

Dry cleaning plant needs presser and counter help. Experience preferred, will train if necessary. Call M-F between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Plymouth area. Call 455-9170.

CLERK

Full time temporary assignment (2 to 3 months) for general clerk, who is reliable and attentive to detail. Light typing required. Possibility of becoming full time. Apply at: ADISTRA CORP., 101 Union, Plymouth, MI. Attn.: Personnel.

Hairdresser wanted. Full or part-time. Apply in person. 1205 S. Main St., Plymouth.

NURSES AIDES HOME HEALTH AIDES

Must have attended 60 hours or more of nurses aide courses, with certificate within last two years.

OR

Nurses aides experience within the last three years in a hospital, nursing home, or convalescent center.

Must have reliable transportation. Flexible scheduling. Home care assignments.

UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES

277-2060

Mobile home sales person for one of Michigan's oldest established dealerships. A full time, long term position for aggressive sales person. Reply to P.O. Box 87064, Canton, MI 48187.

Office assistant to work as receptionist and assist with outdoor sales. Some typing. A long term, full time position for a reliable person. Reply to P.O. Box 87064, Canton, MI 48187.

Help Wanted

NEED A JOB NOW

We have immediate openings in Plymouth-Wixom-Farmington Hills and Novi for many light industrial and packaging positions.

NO FEE

No Experience Necessary.

2 Shifts Available.

525-0330

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC.

The Temporary Help People

LOSE WEIGHT and make money with natural herbal program. Call 437-5714.

CABIN FEVER?

IS IT TIME TO GET BACK OUT IN THE CLEAN FRESH AIR? If you live in Plymouth or Canton, you can make money delivering magazines and advertising pieces part-time in your own neighborhoods. Earn \$25 to \$50 per delivery. No selling or soliciting. You must be 18 years of age. Car required. Call American Field Marketing 271-7469.

Babysitter-wanted. Local female student, to watch 15-mo.-old boy. Own transportation, non-smoker. Weekends till schools out, 5 days a week for summer. Call Carol after 6. 459-6837

Situations Wanted

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

Experienced housecleaning with an old-fashioned touch at a reasonable rate. Ask for Janet. 453-4007

Housecleaning, dependable, thorough, and experienced. References. Please call Barbara 425-2919

Services

CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL
Nice fabric line — balloons, Austrians and cornice boards. 422-0231

PURSELL'S LAWN SERVICE
Mowing, Power Raking, Spring Clean Up, Rototilling and Aeration. Call Phil for estimate. 455-0846

CARPENTER WORK OF ALL KINDS. REMODELING, REPAIRS, PAINTING. KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS. FORMICA COUNTER TOPS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. FREE ESTIMATES. DON THOMA 455-4127

TYPEWRITER — cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

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

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. (Not including parts and labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-8190.

We sharpen anything with an edge. Complete sharpening only. Bob's Sharp-All, 8675 Canton Center/Joy Rds. in Canton. 451-0589

LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION CORP.
All types of cement work. Free estimates. 455-2925

HANDYMAN-HANDYLADY SERVICE
New construction, repairs, maintenance, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, landscaping, cleaning, general contracting. Licensed. No job too small. 453-7395

Yard Sale

Furniture, and much more. Porch Sale. 151 Amelia; Thurs. & Fri.

Tax Services

DETAIL TAX SERVICES

TAX RETURNS PROFESSIONALLY PREPARED IN YOUR HOME BUSINESS OR OUR OFFICE

APPOINTMENT ONLY

CALL 453-8125

Wanted To Buy

WANTED: '77 or '78 BMW 320i. Good to exc. shape, must have air, fairly low mileage. Call Joyce 453-6900.

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

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218 from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

House For Sale



CALL TODAY ON THIS DREAM OF A HOME! FEATURES: ASSUMABLE MTG. over 2,400 sq ft. 4 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths 1st fl laundry, entry kitchen, formal dining & living rms. family rm w/nat'l fireplace, central air, prof landscaping neutral decor & more! FLEXIBLE FINANCING 8.5 & 10.5% INTEREST AVAILABLE! Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

Articles For Sale

FOR SALE: must sacrifice. Danish dining table, 3 leaves; 6 chairs; china cabinet; yellow and white kitchen table; 4 chairs; electronic reed organ; two twin mattresses and box springs. 1270 Junction.

Wood stove (floor model close out) \$595.; boat and trailer \$500.; utility trailer, 5 ft. by 10 ft. \$750.; snow blower (Craftsman 5 H.P.) \$250.; hydraulic hoist \$500. 453-5020 or 981-0944 evenings.

Condominium For Sale

2 bedroom condo — large rooms. Newly decorated, stove and dishwasher included. 1-car garage, pool with clubhouse. Westland-Canton area. Appointments only. 326-3362 before 9 p.m.

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U repair.) Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 ext. GH-4535 for information.

Wanted To Rent

Mature, single librarian looking for quiet apartment in Plymouth. 455-2158

Physician and family interested in 3 bedroom house to rent in Plymouth area. Apply to The Crier, 821 Penniman, Box A, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Hall For Rent

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

Retail Space For Rent

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE
800 sq. ft. lower level. Ideal for crafts workshop, antiques, resale shop, manufacturers rep. \$225 mo. plus utilities. 459-0420

Photography studio in Old Village. I have a vacancy in a building with a caterer and a florist. This will be an ideal space for a studio. Call 649-0271

Offices For Rent

Downtown Plymouth offices for lease. Range from \$250 to \$375 mo., depending on size. Located on Main St. All utilities included. 455-2808 — 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Motor Home For Rent

New 26-ft. mini motor home. Double dinette. No pets. 459-8268

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INCOME TAX

Personalized service. 10 yrs. experience. 459-1455

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TAX PREPARATION. Individual, corporate, partnerships. Experienced CPA. Reasonable rates. Nancy Heath, CPA. 453-8969

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COUNTRY LIVING ANTIQUES, CRAFTS, COLLECTIBLES. Now open, closed Mon-Tues. Wed.-Thurs. 10-6; Fri. 10-8; Sat. 10-6; Sun. noon-6. BUY, SELL, TRADE. 2839 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. 482-4100

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EDWARDS MAINTENANCE

Piano Tuning

NEW CUSTOMER SPECIAL!
During March, complete piano tuning, \$35. Experienced. Guaranteed. Free repair estimates. Jim Selleck 455-4515

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Schmitt's Piano Workshop

- REPAIRING
- REBUILDING
- MAINTENANCE PROGRAM AVAILABLE

\$5.00 OFF ONE TUNING WITH AD

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WORD PROCESSING

ONE PAGE LETTER WITH ENVELOPE

\$200.00 per 100

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\$20.00 per 100

453-3440

VAUGHAN'S M.T.C.

'3.50 for the first 10 words, 10 each additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, reline coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5756
Dressmaking, alterations and tailoring. 453-3756

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Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 455-9348 or 729-2240
Computer lessons in your home or mine. Commodore 64 our specialty. 451-0330

PIANO — ORGAN — VOCAL
LEAD SHEETS — ARRANGEMENTS
MR. PHILLIPS — 25 YRS. EXPERIENCE
FORMERLY OF ARNOLDT WILLIAMS
453-0108

Stained glass classes in my studio. Beginning, intermediate, advanced and lamp. 453-8975

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MARANDA
Music for All Occasions.
LES: 455-5045 CHET: 336-4865
HyTymes. Versatile band for weddings and special events. Professional video for viewing at studio. 453-2744

Vehicles For Sale

1978 Bonneville 4-dr., automatic, air, cruise, \$2195 or reasonable offer. 420-2075

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

1979 Buick Skyhawk, automatic, V6, air, AM/FM, stereo, tilt. \$2,000 or best. 421-3040 or 434-8132

Photography

DEVLIN PHOTO SERVICE

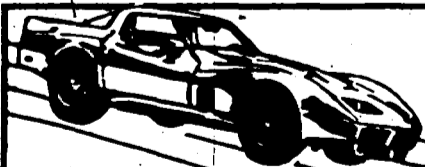
Award-winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510.

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Free estimates. For appointment call 455-8510.

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Free 11"x14", if you sign by April 17th.
RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
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We take care of your car as though it were ours.

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- ALL WORK GUARANTEED
- LOOK FOR OUR MAP ON PG. 51 OF THE YELLOW PAGES



Photography

PHOTOS BY ROBERT
Weddings, graduations, portfolios, family portraits. Quality work, but reasonably priced. Experienced. Call 455-3486.

Lost & Found

Glasses and case found by Ice Sculptures in the Farmers Market structure. Call 453-6900, ask for Arnie or Kim.

FOUND: Female, all black, long-haired cat. Found in I-275/Ann Arbor Trail area. Beautiful cat, very friendly. 455-8526

FOUND: Young female Siamese cat, Saturday night. Corner of Ridge and Powell Rd., Plymouth Township. Call 453-7548

FOUND: A ticket to NCAA Hockey Semi-Finals. Call 453-6900 ask for Arnie. Identify (date, sect., seat)

FOUND: Small brown and black male cat. 6 mos. to a year old. Must find home for cat. Cannot keep any longer. Vicinity of Ann Arbor Trail and Mill St. Call 453-1937

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POWERS LANDSCAPING & GRANULATED FERTILIZING
Complete Landscaping Service
• Residential • Commercial •
Specializing in fertilizing and solving lawn problems. Licensed and insured. \$19.00 for fertilizing avg. 5,000 sq. ft. lawn. Prepaid — discount.

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Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200

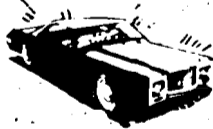
Firewood

Apple, ash, beech, birch, oak, maple, etc. Also "THE DELUXE MIX", seasoned 1-2 yrs., delivered. Free kindling. Michigan's finest since 1970. Light hauling, sheds, garages, barns, trash removed. Sand — Road Gravel. Hank Johnson — Phone 7 days 349-3018

Curiosities

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

Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.



Body Repair,
Welding &
Painting
inc. Imports

Reconditioning & Waxing
Interior & Engine Cleaning
453-3639 770 Davis
(Old Village, Ply.)

Curiosities

Whoever ripped off my stereo system out of my truck Friday night in Lakepointe, I hope you're proud of your cheap, in-sidious act, and the inconvenience you've caused me. TEED OFF

HOME PORTRAITS
CONVENIENCE HOURS
EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS
RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
453-8872

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

"I can't see well with my shoes on."
Sharon, 3/13/85

Sorry Mom,
NEITHER engagement was mine.
Nancy King Hayes

JESSICA DIDN'T get to play Trivia Pursuit with Grandpa and Grandma. "They made me go to bed."

CONGRATULATIONS all of you having Strategies input.

MIKKI: how about a couple extra pickled sprouts in a Bloody Mary? Ed

Thank you St. Jude from a desperate family.

Hi Gerry,
Glad things are going along well. Wish we could be there. Take good care.
Love, Stan & Sharon

Hi Mom and Dad;
Good to hear your voices. Sound as if you're having a good time! Great! Miss you.
Love, Sharon

OOPS!
PLYMOUTH HOBBY
10% OFF SALE
ON HOBBIES ONLY.
GOOD THRU MARCH 23!
WESTCHESTER MALL

Congratulations to Marianne and Jim Dunn (owners of Scissors Hair Design in Charlestown Square, Plymouth) on the birth of their son. Sharon and Jayne

WANNA FIGHT? — K

Have you seen the new carved wooden baskets at Ribar's?

"Dogs are the luckiest people."
— Sam Boyd

Nanny,
It's so good to have you back home again! We love you! Ellen, Dan, M.C., Mag, Magic, Pig, Gr.ma and Gr.pa Swabon, Bumpa and Anne

Hi Grandma and Grandpa,
Thanks for the help moving and the curtains. I couldn't have done it without you! — Love Anne

Hey Double Plastic Elastic,
Va-ca in 17 more days! Yippy Skippy!
— Knee

Matt,
Hope you feel better! Wow, you really get a mean cold! Sniffle ... sniffle ... Anne

Mom,
Lqokin' Good.
"Rat"

Hey Knee —
How about that night out, eh?? We are just two "Hot Mammias" I gueth, Mayuh!
— TEE

Curiosities

Diane and Allison, enjoyed spending part of the weekend with you. Let's do it again sometime. Phyllis

Thanks Patty, Gail, Nicol, Jean and everyone for helping make Deb's party a surprise.

Chris,
"Myyy Staaars." We're gonna miss you.
T & K and the Gang

ME: The boy loves you and says hi.

Who was the man in the big white Suburban seen running a red light on Main Street Monday?

Bean: The soup was really good and so is the yogurt.

Bear: Hope you enjoyed your day off. Hope the water stopped swishing in your head.

Janine and Chris,
Thanks for warm hearts and a soft nest!

Mouse: You're a good walk-in-the-woods partner. The Boy

HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY!
DEBBIE REDFERN
To a sweet gal. Sure was a nice party.
Love, The Arnold's

It was super having you home for a week, Laura and Jeff. We miss you already. 7 more weeks. Nice having you for the weekend Eddie.
Love Ya! Mom and Dad

Barb B.
How was the Ice Follies? Sorry, I couldn't make it. Love, Joyce

Mom and Jean and All,
Was wonderful seeing you. Hope everything goes well Tuesday Mom and hope you are feeling better Jean. Will be thinking of you. Love Ya! J.L. and L.J.

Frank Hymes,
Hurry and get well real soon.
Love, The A's

What's this we hear, that you are back in the hospital Jim Sinclair. Hurry up and get well real soon. Love, The A's

Hope everyone is fine in Upper. Miss all of you. Love Ya! L.J. and L.J.



HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY DEB!
The rent starts tomorrow.

Service Directory

MAGIC
Birthdays — Banquets
Parties
Toby Wessel
483-7417

**CRIER CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS!!!!
453-6900**

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| <p>Antiques OLD VILLAGE STRIPPER AND FURNITURE REFINISHING Hand Stripping, Complete Restoration and Finish Work, Caning, Rushing, and Weaving. 455-3141 1165 Starkweather Plymouth</p> | <p>Auto Repair DOUG'S STANDARD 789 W. Ann Arbor Trail 453-9733 Computer Tune Ups • General Repair • Brakes • Exhaust • Tires • Batteries • Full Service • Self Service "Your Station in the Heart of Plymouth"</p> | <p>Beauty Salon STYLING NOOK 445 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 455-9252 Family Hair Care • Cuts • Sets \$8.00 Permanents \$30-\$40 Complete Seniors \$6.50 Mon.-Wed Marilyn - Anita - Marion</p> | <p>Bookstore LITTLE BOOK CENTER 1456 Sheldon 453-3300 Books, magazines, local papers, hardcovers, paperbacks. The New York Times - "Reading for everyone"</p> | <p>Bridal Shop BEGINNINGS... A BRIDAL SHOP 640 Starkweather Plymouth 459-8281 Bridal gowns and accessories... Brides maids in stock Mother's gowns All sizes Greatest selection PROM GOWNS</p> |
| <p>Cement & Masonry E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC. 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066 532-1302 Repairs • Residential • Commercial Porches • Patios • Driveways Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates</p> | <p>Chimney Sweep WEE SWEEP Phone: 422-2225 18th Century Chimney Sweeps 20th Century Technology • Cleanliness Guaranteed • Eliminate Fire Hazards • Senior Citizen Discount • Chimney Caps Available • Member of the Chamber of Commerce • Insured</p> | <p>Child Care/Pre-School HUGS & KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER (Beautiful New Location) 249 S. Main, Plymouth 459-5830 Excellent Kindergarten and Pre-School • Loving Child Care in a sincerely warm atmosphere • Nutritional snacks & lunches • Qualified, affectionate teachers • small classes • Ages 2½-6 • Open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. • Full and Part-time Programs</p> | <p>New "DIAL-IT SHOPPING" Begins April 3* Call Jacquie at 453-6900 to reserve your space now. *Limited Availability</p> | <p>Driving School MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING 29200 Vassar Livonia 478-3222 326-0620 State approved teen classes starting bi monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center Private adult lessons available</p> |
| <p>Florist SPARR'S FLOWERS 42510 Joy Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4268 6575 N. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48187 453-4287 Twice Daily Deliveries to Detroit & Metro Area Hospitals • Funeral Homes</p> | <p>Furniture Refinishing FURNITURE REJUVENATION 459-4930 • 882 Holbrook "Old Village", Plymouth Hand stripping complete wood refinishing custom wood working painting caning furniture repair and restoration</p> | <p>Garage Builders RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main, Plymouth 459-7111 Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style • Attached or Free Standing • Free Estimates • Financing</p> | <p>Glass HENDERSON GLASS INC. 8770 Canton Center Rd. 459-6440 Auto Glass One Hour Service Complete Residential & Commercial Repair and Replacement</p> | <p>Hall Rental PLYMOUTH VFW 1426 S. Mill 459-6700 • Hall Rental • Bingo every Thurs night 6-8 • Fish Fry every Fri night 5-8 • Open to Public</p> |
| <p>Heating PUCKETT CO. 412 Starkweather Plymouth, MI 453-0400 • Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas</p> | <p>Home Improvement RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main, Plymouth 459-7111 Complete Remodeling Service • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden • Rooms • Basement Remodeling • Dormers • Window Replacements. Free Planning & Estimates. Full Financing.</p> | <p>Insulation AIR TITE INSULATION 882 N. Holbrook Plymouth 453-0250 Save on the cost of heating-cooling Fast Professional Insulation Blown - Blanket - Spray On "Your comfort is our business." Since 1960</p> | <p>Kitchens RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111 The most important room of your home Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.</p> | <p>Lawn Spraying THINK SPRING Call now for FREE estimate and lawn analysis Monthly and season programs available 455-7358 PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING CO., INC. FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED</p> |
| <p>Locksmith THE TOWN LOCKSMITH 1270 S. Main • Plymouth 455-5440 Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for • Residential • Commercial • Cars (American & Foreign) • Combinations • Changed House, Auto, Safes • Locking Gas Caps.</p> | <p>Plumbing JOHN F. CUMMING PLUMBING 1425 Goldsmith Plymouth 453-4622 • Sewer and Drain Cleaning • Water Heaters • Residential and Commercial • Fixtures and Disposals • Repairs • Modernization Since 1958</p> | <p>Sewer Cleaning PUCKETT CO. 412 Starkweather Plymouth 453-0400 Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning Heating • Plumbing • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas</p> | <p>Taxi STAR CAB 453-2223 • 24-Hour Service • Airport Service • Package Pick-Up & Delivery Ride A Star Its Better By Far Serving Plymouth & surrounding areas.</p> | <p>Travel • CAR RENTALS • AIRLINE TICKETS • CRUISES • HOTEL RESERVATIONS • CHARTERS • BUSINESS TRAVEL • HONEYMOONS • TOURS • AMTRAK PORT TO PORT TRAVEL COMPANY 238 S. Main St. • Plymouth Mon.-Fri. 9-5 pm; Sat. 10-2 pm 453-4100</p> |

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March 30 and 31st

Start Saturday, March 30, 11:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.; Sunday, March 31

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Pick up Your
Pledge Sheets
Now! at
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Discount Video
or at The Crier

459-6400 8611 Ronda (off Joy Rd.) Canton

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- \$30 — T-Shirts (Easter Seals)
- \$75 — Tote Bags (Easter Seals)
- \$150 — Walkman (donated by Foland's)
- \$300 — Skates (from Skatin' Station)
- \$400 — Free Skating for 1985 (Skatin' Station)
- \$500 — RCA Portable Color TV (Donated by Discount Video)

Foland's



GRAND PRIZE (over \$500) TOP MONEY WINNER

TRIP for 4 TO FLORIDA and DISNEYWORLD
at ORLANDO HOLIDAY INN
Transportation via USA AIR
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- ★ Fun ★ All-Night Party ★ Friends
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- ★... but most of all: A GOOD CAUSE!

CHANNEL
4

WDIV LIVE from

Skatin' Station

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