

# Breen contributors get Twp. contracts



MAURICE M. BREEN

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT  
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Individuals who contributed to Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen's 1984 election campaign have reaped a total of hundreds of thousands of dollars in township work.


According to records from the Wayne County Clerk's office and from Plymouth Township, the companies of some Breen campaign contributors have earned tens of thousands annually in township contracts -- many of them on a non-bid basis.

Breen denied there was any connection between donations to his campaign and awarding of township work.

"There's never been any quid pro quo in the township," he said.

Questioning of campaign contribution and vendor selection in Plymouth Township was renewed when the Board of Trustees approved in February a "fast track" construction plan for the police building's data center. This meant contractors -- many of them Breen campaign contributors -- who worked on the 1983

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## P-C summer tax costs vary but schools still save

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

As the summer tax collection program moves into its third year a comparison of the way local communities are handling the school tax collection shows a wide disparity.

Six communities collect taxes for the Plymouth-Canton Schools District and the costs they are charging the schools for the mid-year service range from Plymouth Township at \$3 per parcel to Northville Township which charges nothing.

The state law passed three year ago allows the schools to request that local communities collect one-half the school levy in the summer, decreasing the schools need to borrow money against anticipated tax revenue. Under the state law the local municipality has first dibs on the collection.

If it can not negotiate a price with the schools or does not want to collect the summer levy, the schools may collect it themselves or hire another agent to do so.

In 1983, the first year of the summer school collection, almost all local communities declined to collect the tax and the schools hired First of America Bank to do the work at a cost of \$3 a parcel.

The First America price has inched down each year, but more of the communities have opted to collect the tax themselves.

Canton Township is the largest taxing unit within the school district with an estimated 13,500 property taxpayers. Canton is now the only local municipality to decline to collect the taxes. The schools have hired First of America to do the job at a cost of \$2.75 per parcel, for a total estimated cost of \$37,125.

Plymouth Township will do the summer collection for the first time this year. Treasurer Mary Brooks will charge the schools \$3 a parcel. First of America collected the Township summer taxes for 1984 (\$2.85 a parcel) and 1983 (\$3 a parcel). There are about 7,500 property taxpayers in the Township.

The City of Plymouth has always

had a summer tax collection of both school and city taxes. They will meet First of America's price and collect for \$2.75 a parcel. They charged \$2.85 in 1984 and in 1983 levied a one per cent administrative fee on school tax bills.

Salem Township has 450 property taxpayers in the Plymouth-Canton district and will charge \$3 a parcel. Northville Township will collect taxes on the 350 parcel in the school district for free, the Superior Township will

charge \$2.50 a parcel for summer collect on its 170 taxpayers in Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Associate Superintendent for Business Ray Hoedel said the summer tax collection saves the schools over \$1 million dollars in finance charges. The year before the summer collection began, the schools borrowed almost \$16 million to start the school year before tax revenues started rolling in during December. The interest charges

on that note were more than \$1 million.

The first year of summer collection that amount dropped to \$6 million and did not have to be borrowed until later in the fall. This year Hoedel said the amount borrowed may be less than \$4 million.

"There is no doubt that this is saving the taxpayers money and allowing money to be used for programs and services instead of finance charges," Hoedel said.

## Canton's Berg dies at 73; leaves legend

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Hagbard 'Bart' Berg, longtime resident and community leader in Canton Township, died April 19 at Beyer Hospital in Garden City from heart complications. He was 73-years-old.

Berg, widely known to Canton residents for his idelible spirit and drive, is credited with founding numerous organizations in the township. His wry sense of humor and knowledge of Canton often punctuated community gatherings and was seen as a force "to be reckoned with" by officials and residents throughout the area.

Berg died early Friday morning after entering the hospital April 14 for complications suffered as a result of an earlier heart attack.

Berg was born in Menominee but left that community at 16 to venture out on his own. He traveled from the Upper Peninsula to Milwaukee, WI. and then to Chicago, IL. before arriving in Wayne County in the 1930s.

Described by friends as a true entrepreneur, Berg opened a grocery

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HAGBARD 'Bart' Berg, active community leader and Canton township sage died last Friday at the age of 73. Berg was well known for his community involvement in such organizations as the Canton Rotary, Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees. Friends said Berg was a doer who only wanted to get things done and did not care much for receiving credit for his actions. (Crier photo)

## Pumpkin Caper to visit P-C fall season

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The seeds of a new event for The Plymouth Canton Community are being planted by school children and will be harvested this fall as The Great Pumpkin Caper.

The Pumpkin Caper is the latest idea germinated by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce to put some of the fun back into Halloween for the kids. "With all the negative news you see every year on Devil's Night -- vandalism and poison candy -- we think something positive for the kids will be real nice," said Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel and member of the committee on the Pumpkin Caper.

Tentative plans call for children to 'trick or treat' at local businesses on the night before Halloween, traditionally called Devil's Night. "There will be pumpkins in front of all the shops that the owners have carved, it will be a nice event for the residents of the community," he said.

Pumpkin growing and pumpkin carving events are planned also. Lorenz said Saxtons has donated

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



# Coming Up Around the Town

**MAY 1 Wednesday**  
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library  
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall  
Canton Chamber Board meeting, 12:00 noon, Roman Forum  
Canton Senior Men's Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Rec Center  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Antiques Forum, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Historical Museum

**MAY 2 Thursday**  
Plymouth-Canton Civitan, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Elks Club  
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek  
Plymouth Zoning Board of Appeals meeting

**MAY 6 Friday**  
The Women's Club of Plymouth, 11:30 Reception; 12 noon Luncheon. Tour of Henry Ford Estate at Fairlane. Presentation chairman Joyce Roebuck. Guests welcome.  
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse  
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center

**MAY 4 Saturday**  
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Fingerprinting, Plymouth Police Dept. Bring the kids.  
Plymouth Community Chorus' Annual Spring Concert, 8 p.m., Salem Auditorium  
**CLEAN UP WEEK IN CANTON!**

**MAY 5 Sunday**  
American Legion Post #391, 1 p.m., Memorial Home  
Miller Woods Walk, 1-4 p.m., Miller School  
Community Chorus Annual Spring Concert, 8 p.m., Salem Auditorium

**MAY 6 Monday**  
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, 7:30 p.m., Grange Hall  
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works  
Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall  
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum  
City Commission Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth City Hall

**MAY 7 Tuesday**  
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall  
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club  
The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Canton Township Board meeting, 7 p.m., Canton Twp. Hall  
"Peace in the Nuclear Age" symposium, 7 p.m., Kresge Hall, Madonna College

**MAY 8 Wednesday**  
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Roman Forum  
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Antiques Forum, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Historical Museum

**MAY 9 Thursday**  
Canton Historical, 7:30 p.m., Canton Museum  
Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Bobby's Country Inn  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek  
Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., Hillside  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

**MAY 10 Friday**  
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30, Canton Rec. Center

Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., U.A.W. Hall on Michigan Ave. For more info call 981-2098  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse  
St. Thomas A'Becket Spring Festival, 6 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Canton Rec. Dept. Ballet Recital, 6:30 p.m., Salem High Auditorium

**MAY 11 Saturday**  
St. Thomas A'Becket Spring Festival, 12 noon-1 a.m.  
**FIX UP WEEK IN CANTON!**

**MAY 12 Sunday**  
**MOTHER'S DAY**  
St. Thomas A'Becket Spring Festival, 1-8 p.m.

**MAY 13 Monday**  
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum  
Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Knights of Columbus, 7 p.m., KFC Hall  
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works  
Canton Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Roman Forum  
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Motor City Toastmasters, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant in Novi

**MAY 14 Tuesday**  
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Women's Divorce Support Group, 8-10 p.m., Schoolcraft College F130  
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club  
The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Canton Twp. Board meeting, 7 p.m., Canton Twp. Hall  
Plymouth Twp. Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Twp. Hall

**MAY 15 Wednesday**  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 10-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library  
Canton Senior Men's Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Rec Center  
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

**MAY 16 Thursday**  
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
American Assoc. of University Women, 7:30 p.m., West Middle School  
Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library  
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
German-American, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall  
Growth Works Board, 7:30 p.m., Growth Works  
Plymouth/Canton Civitan, 6:30 p.m., Hillside  
Plymouth Chamber Board, 8 a.m., Plymouth Hilton  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek

**MAY 17 Friday**  
League of Women Voters State convention at Mt. Pleasant  
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth township Hall.  
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse

**MAY 18 Saturday**  
League of Women Voters State Convention at Mt. Pleasant  
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Porche Car Show, Penniman Ave.  
Farmer's Market debuts, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., The Gathering  
**PLANT UP WEEK IN CANTON. FLOWERS AVAILABLE AT CANTON TWP. HALL**

**MAY 19 Sunday**  
League Women Voters State Convention at Mt. Pleasant  
Canton Seniors trip to Elgin, Muskoka Lake, Ontario

**MAY 20 Monday**  
Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside  
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum  
Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter D.A.R., noon, sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Dobel. Program: D.A.R. Schools and Indian Tour. Speaker, Mrs. Walter Fush.  
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works  
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Plymouth-Canton Registered Nurses Assoc., 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall

**MAY 21 Tuesday**  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12-2:30 p.m., for info call 420-0288  
Canton Cable TV Advisory Comm., 7:30 p.m., Library  
The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Plymouth Theatre Guide, 8 p.m., Central Middle School  
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club  
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall  
Plymouth City Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth City Hall

**MAY 22 Wednesday**  
American Assoc. of Retired People, 12-2:30 p.m., bag lunch, sing-a-long, Plymouth Cultural Center  
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

**MAY 23 Thursday**  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek  
Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Bobby's Country Inn  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

**MAY 24 Friday**  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse  
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center  
Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., U.A.W. Hall on Michigan

**MAY 25 Saturday**  
Canton Soccer Club's Soccer Tournament, Canton Recreation Complex

**MAY 26 Sunday**  
Canton Soccer Club's Soccer Tournament, Canton Recreation Complex

**MAY 27 Monday**  
**MEMORIAL DAY! FLY YOUR FLAG!**  
Canton Soccer Club's Soccer Tournament, Canton Recreation Complex

**MAY 28 Tuesday**  
Women's Divorce Support Group, 8-10 p.m., Schoolcraft College F130  
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club  
The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Canton Twp. Board meeting, 7 p.m., Canton Twp. Hall

**MAY 29 Wednesday**  
Family Service Advisory Comm., 8 a.m., Colony Plaza office  
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

**MAY 30 Thursday**  
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek

**MAY 31 Friday**  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse  
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center



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## Chief settles into new post with City P.D.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

At a City Commission meeting earlier this month, a group of citizens spoke out against proposed cuts in the police department.

That wasn't unusual, but it was the first commission meeting Richard Myers, the city's new police chief, had attended.

But Myers took it in stride, explaining last week that he appreciates the feelings some city residents have about the police department.

"I think that was a good sign," Myers said recalling the meeting. "It also pointed out that the residents are concerned about the police department and that there's a lack of apathy."

Myers, 31, settled into the chief's office last week and was busy meeting with police officers and others around town.

He says he's impressed by the city and the police force he was chosen to command. The City Commission appointed Myers as police chief April 1. He was selected from among dozens of candidates by a search committee.

Myers comes to Plymouth from Atlas Township, near Flint, where he was also police chief.

He, his wife and young daughter plan to move into Plymouth by June, he said. They're finishing up an agreement to sell the house he now owns, he said.

He said he plans no major changes in the police department, just a little "fine tuning."

He was known as a backer of education for police officers in Atlas Township, and said he will encourage Plymouth police officers to continue professional training and development.

He said increased training levels in the Atlas Township force improved its relationship with neighboring police departments. "Atlas Township had the highest training levels of any department in the Flint Police Academy. It paid off."

The size of the force is the big issue currently concerning the Plymouth Police Department. That issue will be decided when the City Commission adopts the budget for 1985-86 next month.

Myers said it's his job to make the department run smoothly no matter how many officers are on the force.

"No matter how many officers we have, we'll get the job done," he said.

A 12 or 13 officer department would provide more of a maintenance or reactive service, Myers said, echoing the Bartell and Bartell report of the police department released earlier this year.

A 15 or 16 officer force would offer residents "a really exciting department," one that would be "studied by other communities," he said.

"But even if we get that (12-13 officer) staff level right now, that's not to say we couldn't work toward the larger department in the future," he said.

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### Rollover.....

CANTON POLICE AND RESCUE workers were called to the scene of a rollover early Sunday morning. According to official reports, the car, driven by Jennifer McFarland, 18, of Plymouth Township, hit a tree near the intersection of Brandywyne and Winthrop Drive in Canton and flipped. Canton firefighters said two passengers, Sheila Marrs, 20, of Canton and McFarland's 17-year-old brother David were also in the vehicle.

Firefighters worked to free Jennifer McFarland from the wreck — Marrs and David McFarland crawled out of the vehicle. Police said the trio was not wearing seatbelts. All three were treated for injuries; Jennifer McFarland was hospitalized. Canton Police charged her with failure to use due care and caution. Police said she had been drinking. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern)

## Canton loses dept. heads to neighbors

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Two Canton employes have indicated their intentions to quit their township posts and accept government positions in neighboring municipalities.

Canton Finance Director Mike Gorman, seen by many as a stabilizing factor in the Canton administration, has indicated his intentions for accepting a finance director-treasurer position unofficially offered to him by the city of Wayne.

Grants Coordinator Terry Carroll officially informed the township of his acceptance of a grants position in Garden City last week.

At least some Canton officials and employes have speculated whether the pair quit for political reasons and whether the township will experience additional losses.

Gorman, who has served the township for 10 years, admitted the decision to leave Canton "was a big one."

"I pondered the question for a month with my family," Gorman said. "We had nice neighbors, a nice house, a good school system -- it was a tough decision to make."

Gorman will be required to move into Wayne to meet a residency requirement if the position is offered to him. He expects to vacate his township position in July.

Wayne City Manger Thomas Daily said the position hasn't been confirmed yet.

"I'm going to make a recommendation for confirmation but it has not been confirmed in the political world," Daily said. "I feel confident the commission will support the change."

Canton Supervisor James Poole said he could not comment on the loss "until I know it's official. But I have heard about the possibility and I will have something to say at the time it becomes official," he said.

Gorman said the move was career-oriented. "This is enhancement of my career. I've never worked in a city manager type of government and it will be a whole new world. There's potential for development as a super department in Wayne where I would be a department head for two or three different departments."



MIKE GORMAN

He added, "Wayne is a nice place to work. They don't have the political hassles like they have around here on a continual basis."

Gorman recently received a \$10,000 raise from the township board when he considered accepting a position offered by the city of Westland last year.

## Kosteva talks House taxes

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Taxes. They're on the minds of most Michigan residents this time of year -- and Representative James Kosteva of the 37th district is no exception.

The freshman politician recently discussed tax alternatives and

Although he had no comment on the raise, he indicated his starting salary in Wayne will be lower than his current Canton salary. He added there is potential for financial advancement, however.

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## Police debate part-time help

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It was another bumpy ride for members of the Canton Police Steering Committee and the Canton Police Committee last week.

The two committees met in a joint session last Tuesday to further discuss the steering committee's proposal for police staffing levels in the future.

The steering committee is staffed by police officers and employes who have volunteered their time to work on developing a number of different proposals for the police department. The police committee consists of three board members, Supervisor James Poole and Trustees Loren Bennett and Bob Padget, who act as a liaison between the steering committee and other board members.

Although members of both committees indicated their satisfaction with

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Michigan's proposed income tax rollback at a press conference held at The Community Crier office on Penniman Avenue. The conference is the first in a series of four quarterly press conferences Kosteva plans to hold this year.

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### A Canton leader...

**ROBERT WARNER**, a representative of the Mayfair Village Homeowners Association and one of approximately 150 community leaders invited to attend a special Canton leader's conference, scans a wall of township photos. The conference, which took place from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. April 20 brought township officials and community residents together. Canton department heads gave presentations on their department functions and Supervisor James Poole presented a brief overview on the township at the beginning of the session. The event, suggested by Personnel Director Daniel Durack will be held again later in the year. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

## Public Notices

### FOR SALE

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has authorized the sale of thirty five (35) school buses. Can be inspected weekdays — 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Contact the Transportation Department (Phone 451-6585) during regular business hours for forms.

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### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 11 a.m., May 15, 1985 for the following:  
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Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Linda Chuhnan,  
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### REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Charter Township of Canton has RFP's available for complete professional services on the development of its proposed downtown district. The estimated total project costs, including design and construction, is \$1,750,000.00. Full service consulting agencies are encouraged to respond. The RFP's are due in the Township by 4:00 p.m., Friday, May 17, 1985.

For a copy of the RFP, contact Thomas A. Casari, Township Engineer, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan (313) 397-1000.

Linda Chuhnan,  
Clerk

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## Grads gear up for 'the day'

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

"Congratulations, senior! You've finally made it. Graduation day is just around the corner. It is a day that you have all been waiting for; a day that you will long remember."

So the memo sent to all graduating Centennial Education Park students and their parents.

Graduation day, and the other activities associated with the end of the school year for seniors, is fast approaching and a number of activities have been planned by administration, parents and the students themselves for the last days of the Class of 1985.

Both graduating classes will hold a joint prom at the Southfield Hilton on Saturday, June 1, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$27 a couple and will be sold during the month of May. Chris O'Brian, formerly of WDRQ, will act as disk jockey while Tim Rowlands, Jeff Wilson and Dawn Morris will provide live entertainment.

Baccalaureate will be held by individual churches in the school district

on Sunday, June 9. Ceremonies at local participating churches will recognize the graduates of Canton and Salem high schools.

Canton's senior honors convocation will be Thursday, June 6 at 7 p.m. in the Canton High School cafeteria. Parents of students receiving recognition will be notified approximately one week in advance. All seniors are invited to attend. The ceremony is being planned by the honors committee, guidance department and faculty.

Salem's senior honors convocation will be Wednesday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. Parents of honored students will be notified in May. Seniors and invited guests only are allowed to attend.

The high schools will both have their graduations on Sunday, June 9 at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Salem's graduation will be at 1:30 p.m. and Canton's at 5:30 p.m.

Each senior will receive seven

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## New chief ready for post

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"I have to take any size the commission decides on and make it work," he said.

Myers said he met with consultant Rod Bartell to discuss various options for the department.

Myers is one of the youngest officers in the department but said he doesn't see that as a problem.

"I recognize that with age comes experience. I try to draw from the experience of older people, to use them as a resource.

"I have the authority because I was appointed to the job but I don't have the respect (of the officers). That's something I'll have to earn through my actions."

And while Myers signed a two year contract with the city for \$33,500 per year, he said it may take longer to accomplish his goals. He said it took major commitment from him and his family to accept the offer to become police chief.

"I was at a point where I wanted to make a change I would be happy with for a long time.

"I don't think I'll be ready to move in two years."



RICHARD MYERS

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# Random selection: staff exemption down for the count

BY RACHAEL DOLSON  
 "7-8-9-10!" the phantom referee yelled Monday as Dean Swartzwelter's proposal went down for the count.

The resolution to exempt the children of high school staff from the random selection process was laid to rest finally with a 5-1 vote of the Plymouth Canton School Board.

Swartzwelter's proposal was on the ropes earlier this month as it took a beating from the rest of the board members who said it would be granting special privileges to the children of staff, but was saved by the bell when Swartzwelter withdrew his proposal to return another day.

But time did not change the board members' minds and neither did the

partisan audience of coaches and athletic supporters. Coaches John Campbell and Rich Barr have already had to 'coach against' their children, as fickle hand of random selection placed their children at opposite school as their parents.

Ron Krueger's son, still in middle school, has been selected by the computer for Canton High School. Krueger has been a successful wrestling coach at Salem for many years.

The coaches disputed the argument given by board members that showing favoritism to the children of school employes would not be fair to other taxpayers.

Football coach Tom Moshimer said employes in private sector jobs have

special fringe benefits and the coaches should be allowed the job of having their own sons and daughter on their team. At a dinner for high school football coaches being inducted into the state Hall of Fame, Moshimer said the coaches were asked what their biggest thrill had been.

"Overwhelmingly the answer was 'the opportunity to coach my son,' and this came from men who have had undefeated seasons and other peaks in their careers," Moshimer said. Moshimer's children, by the luck of the draw, were assigned to his school.

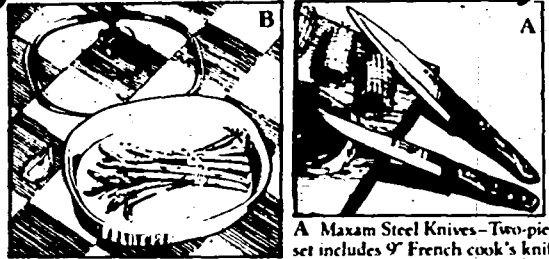
Board member David Artley said if he were going to make one exception to the random selection this would be it "because of the family ties."

However, he said "if we are at the point where we are ready to start making some board exemptions -- and this is a broad exemption -- I think it's time to look at going back to geographical boundaries, open enrollment, or one single school."

Board member E.J. McClendon said the proposal could be interpreted as "all students are not created equal." He said it could lead to an imbalance in the size of the two schools, could divide the schools or create the impression that one is strong.

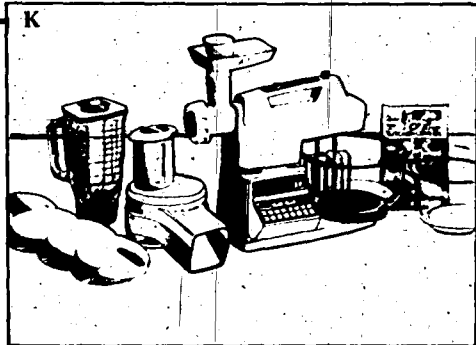
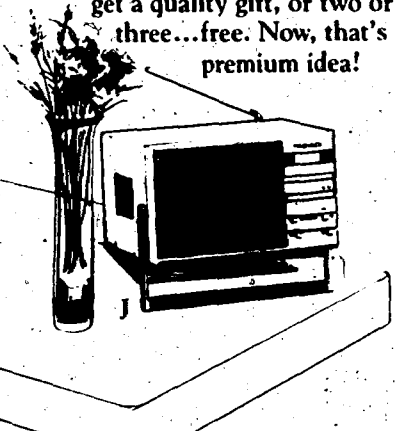
Swartzwelter, in speaking for his proposal, called it a "generic family issue" and said in some instances it is good for children and parents to be together in the same environment and sometimes it is not.

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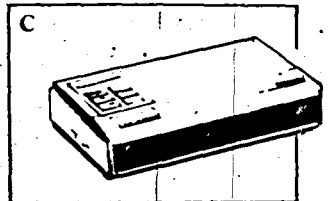
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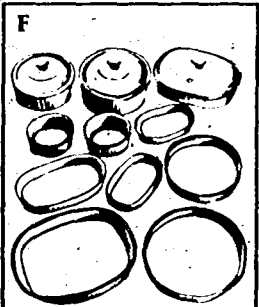


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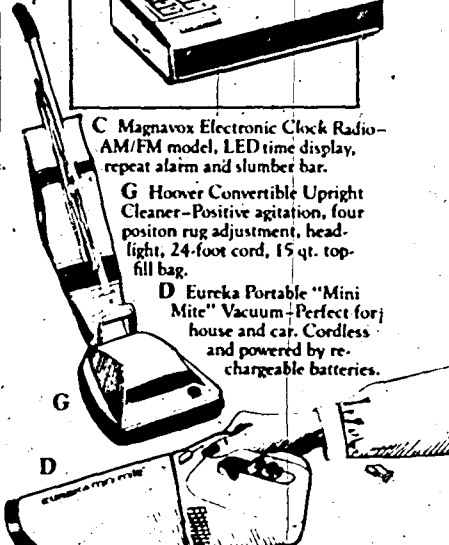
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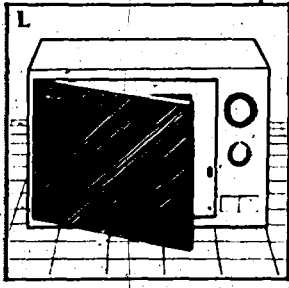


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# Contributors to Breen campaigns...

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renovation of township hall were rehired without competitive bidding for the "fast track" work.

The work, which was estimated to cost \$86,000, was completed on schedule and 25 per cent below estimated cost, said architect Stanley Tkacz Jr.

Work on remaining sections of the police facility was put out for bids. Breen said the "fast track" method was necessary to insure the data center was ready before the police department computer was delivered.

The similarities between campaign donations and township contractors have not been found to be illegal.

According to the records, the following Breen campaign contributors have been paid for work by the township (1984 contribution amounts are shown in parentheses):

- Charles Bokos, township attorney (\$250, also \$200 in 1980); Angelo Plakas, township attorney (\$250); C. Brian James, township attorney (\$200); Bokos and Plakas PC, the firm for which the three work, was paid \$91,010 by the township in 1984, \$27,527 in 1983, \$39,618 in 1982.

- Stanley Tkacz, township architect, (\$100, additionally, he said he bought \$400 worth of tickets to a Breen and a Republican fundraisers); was paid \$31,731 in 1984, \$9,145 in 1983 and \$14,100 in 1982.

- James Anulewicz and Michael Bailey, township engineers (\$300,

- \$200, respectively) with Dietrich and Associates, then changed to Dietrich and Bailey Associates, the planning firm for which they work or used to work, was paid \$141,854 in 1984, \$104,732 in 1983, \$317,000 in 1982. In addition, Anulewicz was hired as township planner by the Board of Trustees in September 1984 and earns \$31,000 per year.

- Dennis Fassett and Glenn Shaw, Jr., township appraisers, (\$100 and \$250, respectively); Wayne County Appraisal Co., the company for which they work, earned \$19,798 from Plymouth Township in 1984, \$29,547 in 1983, and \$60,270, in 1982.

- Stan Denski, garbage contractor, (\$250); Canton Recycling, Denski's company, was approved by the Board of Trustees as contractor in June 1982. Canton Recycling earned \$190,906 in 1984, \$188,450 in 1983, \$41,550 in 1982.

- Pat Touhey and Tom Summerlin, owners of Painting and Building Services, (\$100 each); P and B was paid \$114,209 in 1984, \$21,200 in 1983, \$26,284 in 1982 and \$7,799 in 1981. Touhey was Breen's campaign manager in 1980 and 1984.

- Michael Tillman, owner of Analysis Planning Inc., (\$200); Analysis Planning was paid \$26,152 in 1984, and employed former Trustee Barbara Lynch.

- Gary Van Buren, owner of Van Buren Electric, (\$50); Van Buren Electric was paid \$12,874 in 1984, \$2,515 in 1983, \$3,691 in 1982, and has been paid \$25,948 so far in 1985.

- John Michelini, of CADO Systems of Southeastern Michigan, (\$200); CADO Systems of Southeastern Michigan earned \$0 in 1984, \$7,136 in 1983, and \$11,853 in 1982. CADO also previously employed Lynch when she was a township trustee.

- John Nora, attorney (\$200); Nora and Essad, the law firm in which Nora is a partner, earned \$350 in 1984, and \$7,001 so far in 1985.

- Richard Anderson, owner of Plymouth Glass (\$50); Plymouth Glass earned \$17,739 in 1984, \$205.93 in 1983, and \$93 in 1982.

Breen said it is the township board's policy to use local firms for township work. He said if companies hired to do work don't produce results, they aren't re-hired.

"We've gone through a lot of people," Breen said. "If they don't do their work, they're off the job."

He stressed that not all contributors to his campaign get hired to work for the township. "Some of the people who have supported me never got any business," he said. "I've had legal partners who never got anything out of this place."

**"I don't see anybody getting rich off the Breen regime." -- Maurie Breen.**

"I'd rather work with friends than foes," he said. "We still get the best price around as far as we're concerned."

But records show Breen works not only with friends, but with family members too.

Breen's daughter Melinda was paid \$578 by the township last year, records show. He said his daughter and Police Chief Carl Berry's wife, Lucy, (who earned \$603 from the township), conducted property surveys for the township. Breen said that because weather conditions were bad when the two did the surveys, "That comes under love, because nobody would do it for the money."

Melinda Breen was also paid \$655 from her father's campaign warchest, records show. No purpose was listed.

The Supervisor's brother, John, recently retired from Wayne County, has begun to work for one of Plymouth Township's newest legal representatives -- Krandle, Thompson and Mier. John Breen gave his brother \$50 in the 1984 campaign.

Breen, when questioned about his brother, also an attorney, doing work for a law firm representing the township EDC, said he resented the question's implications of impropriety.

"The EDC has been going a long time," he said. "That's ridiculous."

Also working for that firm is former State Rep. Robert Law -- brother of current State Rep. Gerry Law -- and Carl Creighton. Bob Law gave Breen \$100 last fall.



BARBARA LYNCH

Krandle, Thompson and Mier was paid \$2,150 in 1984 but \$12,013 in the first three months of 1985. Those expenses have been charged to the account for fighting the location of a state prison on the DeHoCo site and to the Plymouth Township Economic Development Corporation -- an entity separate from the township board.

Although the law firm began drawing payments against the EDC in 1984, it wasn't formally hired by the EDC until March 18, minutes show.

Esther Hulsing, Plymouth Township Clerk and an EDC member, said she was unsure of who hired the lawyers for the EDC. "He (Creighton) just started showing up," she said.

Creighton appeared before the Board of Trustees last month representing a firm seeking industrial development revenue bonds. A request that, after the board approved, went to the EDC for further action.

Breen, an attorney, said he decides which law firms will be hired to handle matters "because of my background."

"Attorneys are recommended by me on a personal service contract, same way as anywhere else," he said.

There are connections between Breen's campaign and those of other candidates in the 1980 and 1984 elections.

Berry, who earns \$35,000 annually as police chief, was paid \$74 for the 1984 Breen campaign, records show. He was also campaign manager in 1984 for Dennis Campbell, an unsuccessful township trustee candidate. Breen said Berry also sold tickets to Breen's fundraiser.

Campbell's wife, Marcelin, was Breen's campaign treasurer in 1980.

Many of Breen's campaign contributors also gave money to Lynch, the former township trustee who ran unsuccessfully for treasurer in 1984. Breen backed Lynch and advised her on her campaign. She lost to Mary Brooks.

These contributors include attorneys Bokos and Plakas (\$100 each), James McCarthy (\$300); and Michael Tillman (\$100), owner of Analysis Planning, Inc.

Tillman's contribution raised some questions because he later hired Lynch and Analysis became a township vendor.

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## Employees offered assistance in tracking Twp. records

Investigating the details connecting Plymouth Township campaign contributors and their level of business from the township took six weeks.

A number of township and Wayne County employees were helpful in tracking down the information.

In particular, both Supervisor Maurie Breen and former Trustee Barbara Lynch voluntarily submitted their 1984 campaign reports to the Wayne County Clerk's Elections Division. Breen also turned over original reports, which had been submitted through the Elections Division. Deputy Clerk Carl Berry, who is a township resident, assisted on that matter.

Gertrude Hampton, of the township, provided invaluable assistance in tracking down the information.

Township Clerk Robert Berry also provided assistance in research. The township also provided assistance.

Stanley Tkacz, township architect, provided information on township projects.

Breen, at first reluctant, allowed access to his office staff.

On March 29, The Community Crier reported that Plymouth Township records had followed a virtual roadblock. Breen said he was not entitled to dig into records and would consult township attorneys.

Immediately after the report, Breen said The Crier had requested the official PCB records. He gave his request since Breen had no materials.

Following that move, Breen's campaign records were made available.



# ...awarded Twp. \$

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Analysis was hired by Breen Oct. 1 to provide software for township computers. On Nov. 6, the Board of Trustees approved the action 4-2 retroactive to October and voted again Dec. 15 when the November vote was ruled invalid.

Lynch worked in Township Hall for Analysis Planning in October and November while still a trustee. She had worked for another township computer contractor, CADO Systems of Southeastern Michigan, before getting hired by Analysis. She abstained from the first Analysis Planning vote and resigned from the board Nov. 8, 12 days before her term expired. Breen hid her letter of resignation from the board.

The campaign statements filed by Lynch in 1984 showed she also worked for Computer Alliance, of the same Livonia address as CADO. That company was paid \$15,216 by Plymouth Township in 1984 and \$2,828 in 1985's first quarter.

Breen denied Lynch's employment with the computer firms was illegal. "We got Tillman in long before Barb Lynch came in," he said.

"Whatever she (Lynch) worked out with Tillman had nothing to do with me, quite frankly," Breen said.

Breen said Tillman's father, an electrical contractor whose company earned \$3,278 from the township last year, told Breen his son had excellent computer credentials. Breen said he hired the younger Tillman after finding he was well-qualified to provide software services for township computers.

**"Compared to what I see around, we're squeaky clean." -- Maurie Breen.**

The software work that Analysis Planning did for the township was not bid out because, Breen said, preparing the specifications would be too expensive.

Tillman's father owns Tillman Electrical Services, a company that was paid \$3,278 by the township last year.

Some of the firms listed were working for the township under another supervisor. Tkacz, Van Buren Electric, Plymouth Glass, Dietrich and Associates worked for the township in 1980 when Thomas Notebaert was supervisor. Both Tkacz and Dietrich had contracts approved by the Board of Trustees.

Many of the other vendors do work that was not bid out, however.

Touhey, of Painting and Building Services, said his contract had been "verbally renewed" many times by Breen. The supervisor's office was asked to show the contract renewals on Touhey's but did not do so.

Painting and Building Services is one of the firms selected to build and paint sections of the township police station, and have been paid some \$23,000 for the project thus far, records show.

Construction of other sections of the police building were bid out under Tkacz' direction.

Under the police building con-

struction, Tkacz is acting as architect and construction manager. The Board of Trustees approves total costs and methodology. Bills are approved by Tkacz and reviewed by Breen before being paid, Breen said.

Breen said any correlation between campaign contributors and township vendors may be misleading. Part of the connection, he said, stems from "being around a long time."

"Obviously there is a correlation between people working for us and campaign funding," he said, "but is there a correlation between getting work and being a contributor? I don't think so."

"If you take all the subcontractors and everybody else, you won't find five contractors who come to my parties," he said.

But Breen also said there is some mixing of politics and socializing. "I work with the drain commissioner (for example) and I go to the drain commissioner's parties. Not because I expect to bribe the man, just to socialize," he said.

"It's the name of the game, I always thought."

Breen summarized his denial of campaign donations and township work by saying: "Compared to what I see around, we're squeaky clean. I don't see anybody getting rich off the Breen regime."

"I only look at the results; you interpret the ethics," Breen said.

Tkacz said his supervising of the township's construction contractors begins with the premise that "you go back to people who have done work for the township before."

He said that in many instances he gets initial quotes and then "haggles the price out of them."

How does it happen that the winning contractors in that process are often Breen contributors? "That I can't answer," Tkacz said. "I can honestly say that they're the ones who gave the lowest bid. Never, in no shape, manner or form (has anyone at Township Hall suggested using or not using a contractor)," he said.

Later Tkacz added that some contractors were listed by Breen to the board as unacceptable based on previous work.

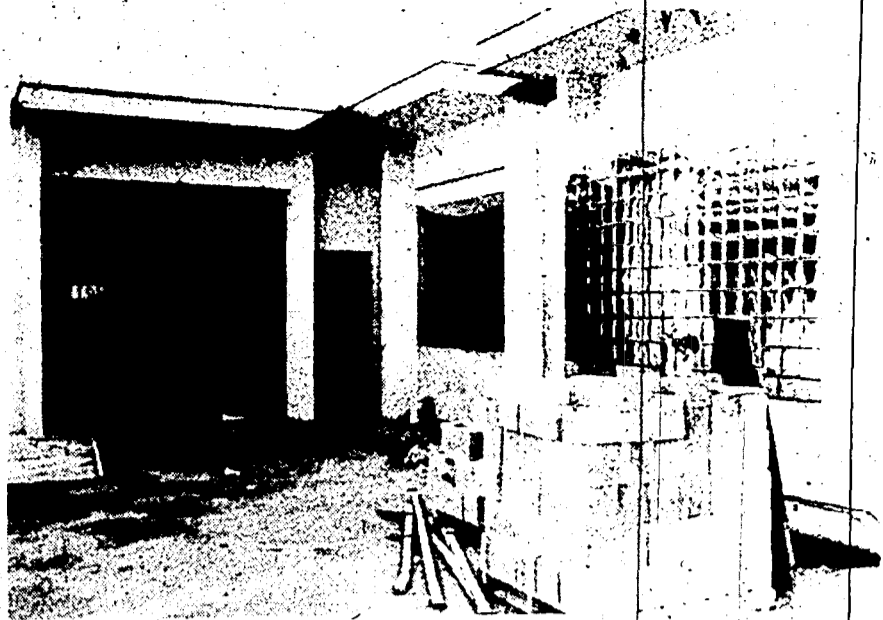
Of his own work with Plymouth Township, Tkacz said that since he was originally hired by Notebaert, "we've just been fortunate every year. We keep getting called back."

Touhey said he felt he was being singled out: "Other than the fact I am involved in local politics and enjoy it... you do a good job, you're reliable, honest, dependable and you're within a price point," he said.

"I get jobs because I'm the low bidder," he said of his P and B company. "It's not Maurie Breen, it's the Plymouth Township Board that approves these things."

The success of P and B, Touhey said, is that "I found a niche in the marketplace. Because I was Maurie Breen's campaign manager, I bust my ass," he added.

Touhey said, "There's obviously a correlation in that the people who work for the township, like Maurie (Breen). My relationship with the township transcends a political reality."



THE OLD DPW garage which is being converted into a building to house the police department. Phase I of the renovation was completed on time and under budget, said architect Stanley Tkacz. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Twp. Board members offer their views on contracts, list of bills

Members of the Board of Trustees had mixed responses when questioned about township policy toward the awarding of contracts and reviewing the list of bills.

Some said the current policy is satisfactory while others said there is need for a change. While the township isn't required by law to advertise for bids on work, the township policy is to seek bids on larger projects.

The list of bills is available in the clerk's office two days before the second board meeting of the month.

Clerk Esther Hulsing said she thinks vendors should be chosen through bidding or interviewed whenever possible.

"I would prefer we always go out for bids or at least interview (vendors) before selecting them," Hulsing said. "I should think it's always possible."

She said she thought the "fast track" work done on the police building was good. "I don't know if anyone could have done it better," she said.

Hulsing said she usually reviews the list of bills that are provided for board members. But she said her role as clerk in reviewing the listing of bills had never completely been spelled out.

Treasurer Mary Brooks said she is learning more about the bidding process and selection of contractors. She said that while she'd like to learn more about the subject, she sees room for change.

"I think there always could be changes," Brooks said. "Change is good; change can be progressive."

Brooks said she would like to see a list of bills provided for each board members. "I would like to see the list broken down," she said.

Trustee Smith Horton said he is satisfied the township gets good prices for the work performed.

"I haven't seen anything so far to give me cause for alarm," Horton said. "I know there were questions raised this spring with the police expansion.

But what (architect Stanley) Tkacz promised he delivered and that was pretty good."

Horton said he hasn't recently reviewed the list of bills because it's difficult for him get to township hall on weekdays.

Horton said even when the board was issued a monthly list of bills, "you couldn't tell too much." The board voted eventually to stop including a list of bills among members' agendas in favor of the listing in the clerk's office.

He said he sees the function of the board as more of a policy setter than an overseer of township operations.

"We elect a supervisor to do a job, to administer the day to day operations of the township," he said.

Trustee James Irvine said he wasn't satisfied with the purchasing procedure. "I'm not satisfied with it but I'm not sure there's any skulduggery going on. It's just not the cold-blooded way I'd like to see it done."

"Our people seem to confuse getting quotes with getting bids," he said.

Irvine, who has on occasion voted against approval of the bills, said votes against the bills when "I don't know what I'm voting on."

He said he will vote against the bills which are submitted for board approval when "I don't know what I'm voting on."

Trustee Abe Munfakh said he wasn't aware of any problems with the township purchase process.

He said he has difficulty finding time to check the list of bills when they are available. "It's a little inconvenient for me quite frankly but I knew there would be some inconveniences when I took this job, Munfakh said.

He said while he doesn't think it necessary to review bills check by check, he said he would like to see a list of bills included in agendas to delivered to board members.

Trustee Andy Pruner did not respond.

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## All Hail Hagbard Berg



**BART BERG** raises a toast at the Canton Sesquicentennial Ball last year. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

### With Malice Toward None



Now there's a little bit of Heaven in Canton.

Bart Berg's passing last week leaves a hurt for all who knew him and for the Canton community as a whole.

He had the improbable name of Hagbard and the more improbable calling of being a picnic-table seller. But he moved mountains, started the Canton Chamber of Commerce, energized the Canton Historical Society, curmudgeoned the Wayne County Charter Commission, spearheaded Canton Republicans, promoted the county 4-H fair, and played a role in a host of other good deeds.

Bart didn't care about glory. He just wanted to get the job done -- and he did that well.

After a previous heart attack, Bart had barely returned home from the hospital before he was on the phone lobbying for the Historical Society. Not everyone agreed with him, but few could match the energy with which he pursued his current cause.

He won't leave Canton, even now. He's a part of the community as much as ever.

All hail Hagbard Berg.

## To the victors belong the Balloon Fest spoils

It's doubtful that the 1985 Canton/Mayflower/CEP Hot Air Balloon Festival was on William L. Marcy's mind when the then-United States Senator from New York coined the now-famous political adage, "To the victors belong the spoils."

After all, there's been a considerable time gap — at least a century and a half — since Marcy served under President Andrew Jackson, "Old Hickory" having been elected our seventh president in 1828. This should convince you my premise is pretty far-fetched.

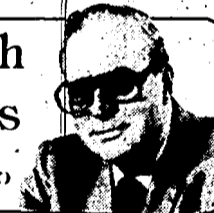
Be that as it may, Scott Lorenz can be forgiven this particular week if he embraces Marcy's line of thought after several exchanges of verbal garbage with Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen that threatened continuation of the balloon extravaganza as a local promotion.

Correctly or not, Breen has been blamed personally for mounting the road block that appeared to have killed Scott's creation. Only through the good offices of the Canton Township administration and our Board of Education has new life been pumped into the early-July venture, and most of us delighted that they stepped into the breach so willingly.

The 28-year-old Lorenz will be in the limelight this weekend and likely collect numerous pats on the back for

### Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



this continuing success in the realm of community promotion, but the scene will be in northern Michigan instead of his home town.

Quite by a coincidence in timing, the young general manager and co-owner with brother Randy and long-time associate Creon Smith of the Mayflower Hotel will be serving as program chairman of Michigan's second annual Governor's Conference on Tourism.

The three-day gathering is expected to attract 600 or more representatives of the tourist industry to Shanty Creek and Schuss Mountain and will open Sunday.

"Tourism is Michigan's future," is the phrase which will keynote the conference," said Lorenz. "We'll trade ideas and recommendations, look at videotapes of commercials from other states, and map a program to sell the image of Michigan throughout the midwest.

"We want to get everyone paddling their canoe in the same direction. Building a rivalry between the east

side of the state and the west side, or with the Upper Peninsula, is baloney. The objective is to sell the whole state."

That has to be founded on a principle of helping each other out rather than bad mouthing the guy next door, and maybe our own rejuvenated balloon festival is a case in point.

The wet blanket spread by Plymouth Township leaders soon was dried out in a progressive, positive mood by Canton and the school board.

The result is that the takeoff site for balloon flights July 5-6-7 has been shifted to the large expanse of open space in the southwest segment of Centennial Education Park in Canton. The interest generated will benefit the entire community.

Then the direction the multi-colored balloons travel will be up to the fickle winds.

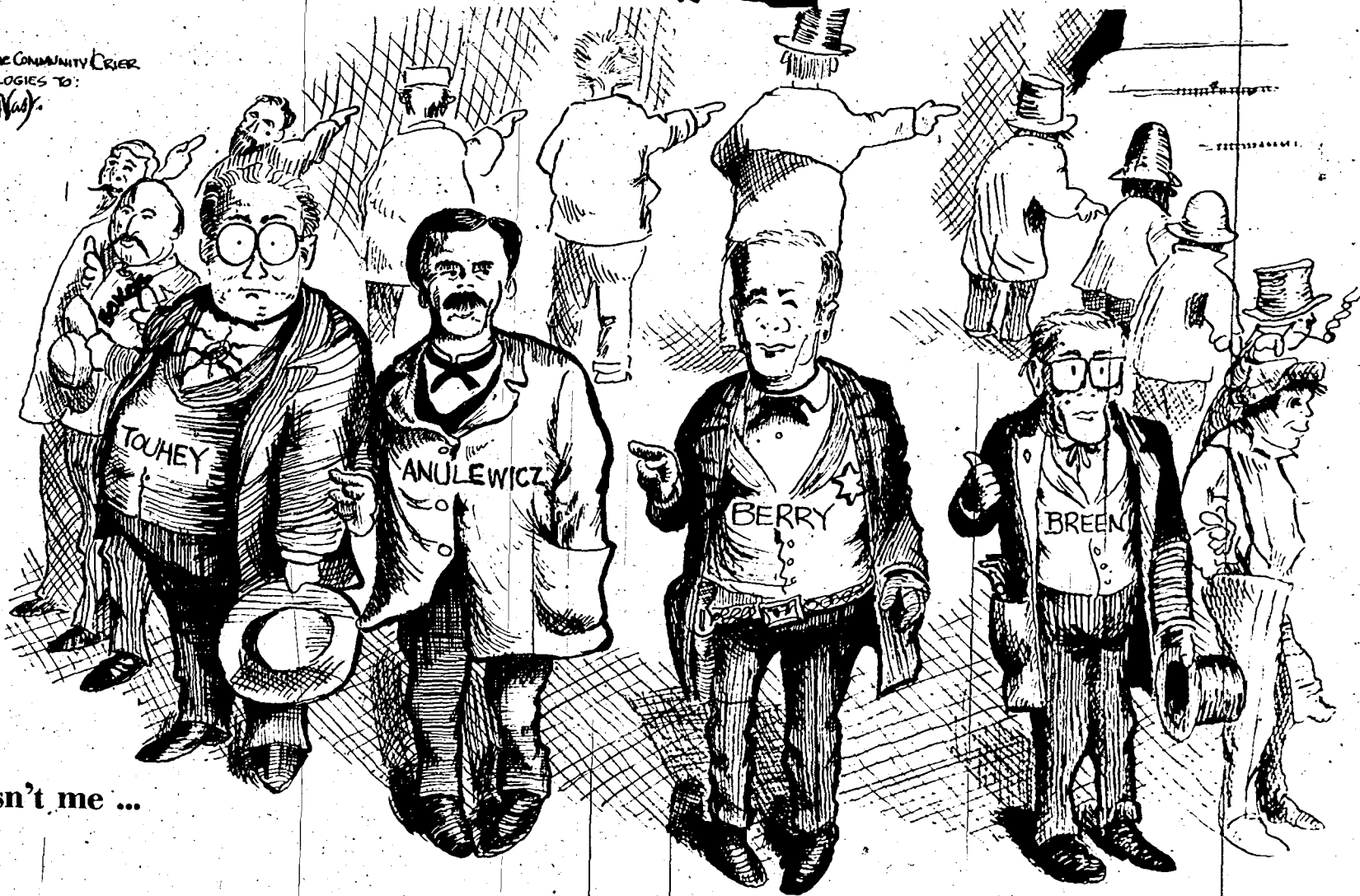
The whimsical thought arises that the forces of nature could bring Plymouth Township back into the act whether its government wants it or not. A wind out of the south could make the township's park on Ann Arbor Trail an ideal viewing location, exceeded perhaps only by the Breen family's own back yard.

None of the crews would be urged to land there, would they, Scott?



# community opinions

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'Twasn't me ...

## Buddies get rich off 'Breen regime'?

It is not uncommon for the vendors of local governments to back candidates who will profit them.

But Plymouth Township's situation has reached epidemic proportions.

Although most of the contractual work for the township is done on at least an informal bid basis and much is approved by the township board, one politician rules the roost.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen fattened his campaign coffers with township vendors' contributions. He used that money to pay back four-year-old campaign loans from himself, purchase a computer and software and to pay his daughter (he didn't list a purpose for the latter).

Breen says, in his defense, "I don't know of anybody getting rich off the Breen regime." But the township's own records contradict that statement.

Attorneys, the building company owned in part by Breen's campaign manager, and other contributor-township vendors have reaped unusually large benefits from township work.

Ironically, Breen maintains that the township form of government is the most frugal approach to administering local services. His words speak much louder than the actions of the township in his last four-and-a-half years of leadership.

The growth in Plymouth Township services and facilities have been a boon to vendors.

And why are so many vendors happy to kick in to Breen's campaigns? The answer is obvious.

It may be argued that, for example, when the new police department facility needed expedited construction, the easiest-fastest route was to re-employ contractors without bothering to seek bids. But the fact that that automatically meant additional dollars for Breen contributors and his campaign manager doesn't look good.

Neither does it look appropriate that the supervisor's brother goes to work for a law firm just as it begins taking on major legal work for the township at Breen's sole discretion. And in the case of

that firm's work for the township's Economic Development Corporation, where did Breen get the authority to have the firm working for the EDC four months before it was approved to do so?

Breen's protegee, former Township Trustee Barbara Lynch, took the township's need for services to extremes. Records show she apparently worked for three companies providing computer-related services to the township while she was a trustee.

With Plymouth Township rapidly growing under its charter township status, it becomes all the more important that its affairs be run according to Hoyle. Despite Breen's rhetoric, Plymouth Township is approaching cityhood, not in name, but in levels of spending and servicing. Taxing is next.

There are checks and balances in place now.

Citizen input provides that important check and balance system in local government.

But it only works if the citizens on boards, committees and commissions stand up and be counted. If they do not exercise those responsibilities, then they simply acquiesce to the charges of cronyism.

It's understandable that other township board members want to avoid a public fight over the operation of the township government. However, their oaths of office require them to do what's proper, however distasteful.

Even if none of the tie-ins between Breen donors and the level of business they receive from the township are illegal, they are, at best, questionable.

Greater safeguards on bidding, annual approval of service contracts, emergency work and other township-vendor relationships should be implemented. It's in Breen's interest to see that happens to remove the taint.

Of course, it may not be in the interest of Breen's friends, family and donors.

But Plymouth Township's government is supposed to be for its citizens, not its vendors.

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# Canton's Berg dies, leaves a township legacy

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store on Telegraph Road in Dearborn. When a larger supermarket chain moved in down the street, Berg converted his store into a fish and chips restaurant known as the Specialty House.

While running the restaurant, Berg met his wife Bonnie. Bonnie worked at the restaurant with Berg and she joked "I was so versatile--I guess that's why he married me. The only thing I wouldn't do was scrub floors."

Berg sold the Specialty House nine years after he opened it and moved to Canton where he started a landscape firm and nursery located on Michigan Avenue. He quit the landscaping business eight years ago, but continued to sell lawn furniture with the help of his wife and sons.

Berg's reputation as a community leader in Canton was nationally known among officials. He mounted a nationwide campaign during President Harry Truman's administration to establish National Mental Health Week. Berg met with Truman personally to plan the event. Berg was also active in the State Mental Health Child Guidance Clinic and assisted the group in securing funding.

Berg's Canton activities include the establishment of the Canton Rotary Club, the establishment of the Canton Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Canton Jaycees. Berg also served as president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Practically any organization you mention, somewhere Bart was in there helping, creating or founding," Trustee Robert Padgett said. "No

matter what it was Bart was always involved somehow."

Berg was a charter member of the Canton Planning Commission and served on its board for 20 years. He ran for Wayne County Charter Commissioner in 1980, and served in that capacity for two years. Berg also ran for treasurer in Canton in 1976 and ran for state senator in 1960. He did not capture either post.

In addition to these positions, Berg also served on the board of directors for the Wayne County 4-H chapter.

"Bart was a force to be reckoned with," Padgett said. "He knew all kinds of people. He just put his head down and got the job done. What he lacked in eloquence he made up for with sheer hard work and accomplishment."

"Ordinances and laws didn't stand in his way -- and he didn't care who got credit for what was done as long as it was done."

Berg dedicated much of his effort and energy to the Canton Historical Museum, a favorite organization, Bonnie Berg said. Although he was fond of calling it the Canton Hysterical Society, Padgett said his involvement in the organization "turned it around."

"He used to say 'Vote my way or I'll do it anyway,'" Padgett said. "Bart disagreed with other members of the society, but would say that's why they (society members) liked each other so much."

"He was a key force in so many things we don't know about because all he cared about was getting things done," Padgett continued. "He had this great facility to talk to people in a

quiet unassuming way and was a great idea man."

Berg played his community like a pickpocket, according to longtime friend and Sesquicentennial chairperson Mary Dingeldey.

"He was unorthodox about things and although I didn't like him sometimes, I respected him," she said. "If anyone else did on purpose what Bart did by accident, they'd be doing more than their share."

"Whenever he took something, he took it all the way," she continued. "I'll miss him. He used to tell me, 'Mary, you've got to learn to step on people's shoes without messing up their shine.' He was right. He was a

scapper -- a real street fighter and a source -- a never-ending source."

Berg is survived by his wife, Bonnie; sons, Lyle, of Canton, Daryl of Canton, Kenneth of Dearborn, and Barry of Captain Cook Landing, HI; daughter, Karen Hertz of Boca Raton, FL.; son-in-law, Michael Hertz of Boca Raton, FL.; a grandson, David Israel Hertz; and several brothers and sisters.

Services were held at 7:30 p.m. April 21 at the Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. Memorial donations may be made to the Canton Historical Museum or a charity of the donor's choice.

## Police dispute part-time help

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the outcome of the session, questions and opposition by police officers erupted later as a result of a recommendation made by the personnel director for Canton.

Lt. Alex Wilson of the Canton Police said both committees agreed the township board was to be approached last night on four different things: the addition of three patrolmen, the addition of a secretary for the patrol division, a clerk for records, and recognition of community service officers (CSOs) as an alternative to civilian dispatch.

"The meeting went very well," Wilson said. "We understand the board won't go out and hire CSOs and will have to check with the affected unions first."

Wilson said he felt the outcome of last night's meeting would be a board directive for the personnel department to consider CSOs.

Wilson said phase two and three of the plan, which discuss the addition of more patrolmen and other police personnel would be put on hold until a new chief is found for the department.

Padgett also said the joint session went well and indicated problems did not surface until last Friday. "We agreed the police committee would recommend the addition of three officers," Padgett said. "We also

agreed the board should consider the CSO concept and to negotiate the option to open a clerk and secretary position in the department."

Padgett also said phase two and three of the plan would be considered when a new chief could have input into its implementation.

"Subject to those decisions," Padgett said, "Personnel Director Dan Durack recommended bringing in full-time temporary help to catch up on some of the backlog. This move wouldn't require the township to commit to a special position."

Padgett said, however, the use of temporary help to staff the department was not discussed by the two committees. "Members of the steering committee probably left that joint session feeling we had endorsed the positions of (a full-time) secretary and clerk," Padgett said. "Technically that isn't true, but the steering committee may have had that impression."

Padgett said he planned to recommend the board refer the secretary and clerk positions back to the police and steering committees for further discussion. "We created the structure to discuss these things with the officers," Padgett said.

Padgett said Finance Director Mike Gorman indicated the hiring of three additional officers would not increase the police millage as long as Canton's SEV continues to climb.



### A rock bath...

THEY THREATENED THEY WOULD DO IT ... and they did! Mildred Drake (left) and Eileen Williams scrub off the memorial plaque on the Plymouth Rock located in front of the Wilcox House on Ann Arbor Trail. The rock is a memorial to local WWI veterans. The women belong to the VFW auxiliary 6695. They contemplated the job for a year and finally decided even rocks need a good spring cleaning. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

## Gorman, Carroll leave posts

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Gorman cited career enhancement as a primary reason for his decision, but like Gorman himself, some officials indicate other factors might also be involved.

"One of the explanations given to me was the form of government in Canton," Trustee Loren Bennett said. "There will always be the potential for electing an administration that feels like the operation of the township is being done incorrectly from the standpoint of who is directly in charge of what."

Bennett said Gorman indicated to him the move was not financially motivated.

Gorman and two other elected department heads, Clerk Linda Chuhran and Treasurer Gerald Brown recently approached the Board of Trustees with a request to perform a study on their duties.

The trio indicated there was overlap between their departments, thus causing duplicate work efforts and confusion about job responsibilities. They said the study would define job duties.

The board vetoed the concept and told the three to seek their answers through Canton's township associations.

Chuhran said she was surprised by Gorman's resignation. She said she and Gorman "had a good working relationship."

"There has been very little turmoil around here," Chuhran said. "We've worked to develop a good working repore. We deal with a lot of paper shuffle between Mike's department, the treasurer's department and my department. We've had good repore so far -- we're working hard for a very good relationship."

Chuhran said Gorman's leave "would be a good-career boost."

Carroll said his position in Garden City would be similar to the position he holds in Canton.

"This is mostly an advancement," Carroll said. "Garden City recently combined two jobs into one -- I'll be the director of community development and administrative services."

Carroll has worked in Canton since 1978 administering grants and overseeing the community development block grants and housing rehabilitation funding in the township. He also contracts with Plymouth Township between five and eight hours a week to perform the same functions there.

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# Substance abuse program receives P-C support

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The largest single contributor to the Substance Abuse Intervention Committee's drive to fund a summer workshop was the Plymouth Community Fund.

The Community Fund board, a United Way agency, donated \$12,000 to help fund the workshop scheduled for Aug. 5 through 9. Community Intervention, a Minneapolis company, will run the intensive training session. School officials say Community Intervention has a long and positive record with substance abuse workshops in other communities.

"The Plymouth Community Fund United Way is very supportive of work being done to combat the problem of substance abuse in this community," said Kris Rautio, general chairman of the Fund this year.

"The effort by local people to raise funds for the program have been well thought out and all avenues have been explored," she said. "The recent telethon at Omnicom is just one example of the teamwork that will undoubtedly bring success to the project.

"Local citizens can be proud of the work that is being done to help eradicate the ever-growing problem of substance abuse," Rautio said.

Duke Morrow, vice chairman of the Community Fund campaign, said, "Our goal is to adequately fund those agencies and programs that provide necessary services to residents of the community. We believe that the training in substance abuse in-

tervention to be provided by this program will be invaluable in helping Plymouth and the surrounding communities become a better place to work and live for all of us."

Community Fund Executive Director Clarence DuCharme said the community approached the Fund board and told them about the extent of substance abuse in the community.

"They proposed a training and education seminar to be conducted by Community Intervention of Minneapolis if necessary funds could be obtained.

"We made inquiries about the extent of citizen involvement in substance abuse. Two of the agencies we support (financially), namely Plymouth Family Services and Growth Works, are involved in solving such problems," DuCharme said.

"Both agencies reported a need for more involvement by the total community."

The citizen committee made a presentation to the Community Fund Board on Feb. 4. "The board was so impressed that they voted overwhelmingly to support financially the

concept and to recommend support to solve this serious problem," he said.

The Community Substance Abuse Committee has now raised about \$30,000 for it work.

Workshop opening are limited, but any area resident who can take the five days necessary and is willing to devote time after the workshop, is welcome to participate.

Further information about the workshop and participation can be received from Nic Cooper at 451-6333. He expects to have all 100 workshop slots filled by May 1.

## 'Shanghai Adventure' for grads

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tickets, and provisions can be made for handicapped guests.

For Salem seniors, blue and white gowns and caps will be issued on Wednesday, June 5. Seniors will keep the caps, but gowns will be turned in immediately following the ceremony at Hill.

For Canton seniors, red and white 'souvenir' caps and gowns at a cost of \$11.50 have been ordered and will be kept by the graduates. Caps and gowns will be issued from the Canton school store during fourth hours starting Wednesday, May 29, through Wednesday, June 5.

The parents of Salem and Canton seniors have prepared a senior party for the evening at Sunday, June 9. Tickets are \$8 per student in advance. \$10 at the door for the party with the

theme "Shanghai Adventure."

Live entertainment will be provided by the band Crosswinds and there will be Las Vegas style gambling, prizes and a hypnotist. Free food throughout the night.

Any parents interested in helping out, call Judy Budlong at 459-3406

## City OKs dancing in the streets

They will again be dancing in the streets of Plymouth this summer.

The City Commission unanimously approved a permit April 15 allowing street dances on Penniman Avenue adjacent Kellogg Park each Friday night in June, July and August.

The dances are sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and "part of the total program to bring people downtown,"

evenings or Cookie Rogers 995-1222 during the day.

This party is open to 1985 graduates of CEP only. Doors open at 9 p.m., no one will be admitted in after 11 p.m., and the fun ends at 4 a.m. Students who leave will not be permitted to re-enter.

said Lynn Anderson of the chamber.

Commissioner Eldon Martin said he had some concerns about the streets dances after attending several last year. He said he saw people drinking during the dances and Kellogg Park was a "disgrace" the morning after.

City Attorney Ron Lowe assured Martin the city's new ordinance against drinking would be enforced by police.

## "Women reaching out ... in The Plymouth-Canton Community"

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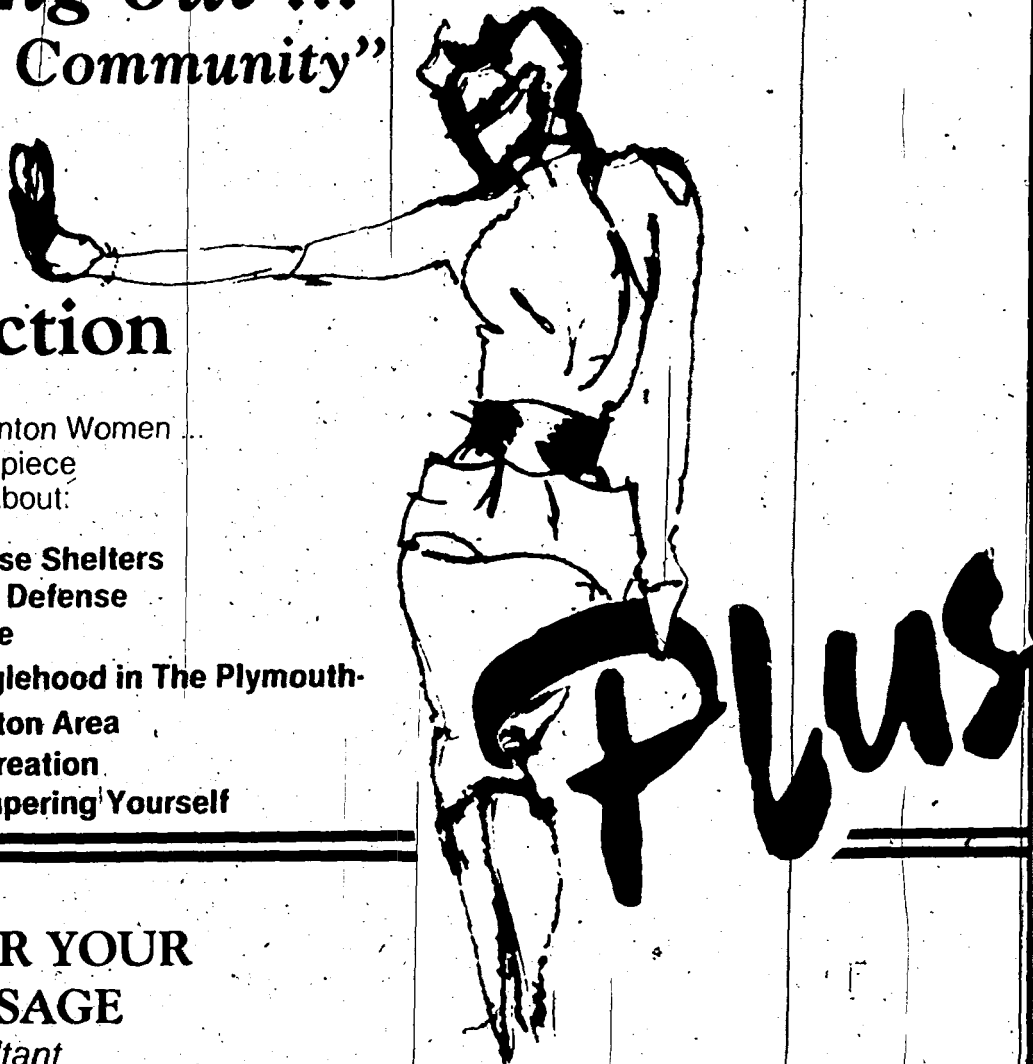
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# friends & neighbors

## Goin' on a Spring Walk

IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL DAY for the Old Village Spring Walk Sunday as these participants discovered. Janine Dalley, 7, a student at Allen School (just right) enjoys a cool drink while Catherine Szymanski, (far right) of Beginnings Bridal, take a stroll. Many shops offered craft demonstrations such as (bottom, left to right) Melanie Robinson canes a chair in front of Country Store Antiques, Mariann Westburg works on greenware at Doll Carriage, and kids try their hand at metal punch art at Useful Uniques. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



# tell it to Phyllis



With only six and a half weeks left before high school graduation, many thoughts run through my mind. It's hard to realize these young children have suddenly turned into adults. Since my daughter is graduating this year, the realization hits home.

As my thoughts drift back to the days when I was a senior in high school, I remember some of the fun things we did. Obviously many things have changed over the years, and things that were fun then are unheard of now and vice versa.

One thing that hasn't changed is the excitement that grows amongst the seniors as graduation day approaches. There's the senior prom, awards night and senior skip day leading into commencement. With all these events comes the celebrations and parties.

Parents as well as students have worked hard for 12 years and deserve to celebrate. Yet there is some apprehension when we think of high school students and parties.

Where there is a party, there is drinking, and where there is drinking at a party, there is someone driving home that shouldn't be behind the wheel. Every year hundreds of high school seniors die or become handicapped because of drinking and driving.

Last weekend there was a car accident in front of our house. My daughter stood on the front lawn and watched the emergency squad arrive and transport a teenager to the hospital. According to the police report some of the occupants in the car had been driving. It was a tragic way to learn a lesson, but I hope she remembers it.

It's okay to have fun, it's okay to have parties and celebrate, but it is not okay to drive when you have been drinking. I don't like the idea of teenagers drinking, but many of them try it at some point. As a parent sitting up half the night talking to my daughter, I remembered some of the things I've done. It's hard to admit that you've driven when you shouldn't have, and somehow managed to luck out.

To the Class of 85: remember life can be fun so take advantage of it and don't waste it. If you've been drinking, find someone else to do the driving. A parent would rather get a call from a kid in the middle of the night asking for a ride home, than a call from a hospital because the kid didn't make it home.

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Krista Kirchoff was named to the Dean's List for winter term at Northwood Institute in Midland.

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Bernita Allen, the daughter of Judge and Ella Mae Allen of Recior in Canton entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1980 graduate of Pioneer High School, she will enter the Regular Air Force on Oct. 2.

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The Eastern Michigan University Dance Company will premiere new works and perform to a variety of musical styles ranging from Gershwin to Culture Club April 18-20 at 8 p.m. in EMU's Quirk Theater.

Celia Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stuart of Clemons, is a junior majoring in theater arts and dance. She will perform in "Wave, Stone, Hand...Sky."

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Michigan State University recently announced the names of students who received a 4.0 (all A) grade point average for winter term. Canton students on the list are: Marlana Benzie of Penney Court, a freshman; and Mary Latka of Montfort Drive, a junior. Students from Plymouth included on the list are: Pamela Grimm of Betty Hill, a sophomore; and Brian Jones of Amesbury Drive, a freshman.

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Edward Pierangelino, a senior at Eastern Michigan University, was on the Dean's List for the fall semester.



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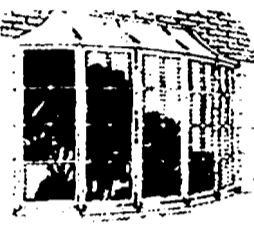
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**BIRDSCHOOL FUN FAIR**  
Bird Elementary School is having a fun fair 6-9 p.m. April 26. The fair features food, games, prizes, a cake walk and more. For more information call 453-7439.

**ALLEN SPECIAL PTO MEETING**  
Allen School PTO is holding a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 25 in the school gym. Erik Smith, a television news reporter, will talk about television and children, how much they should or shouldn't watch.

**NEW MORNING NEWS**  
New Morning School, a kindergarten through grade 8 cooperative, will be offering two spring classes for for three to six-year-olds this spring. "Zoo Animals and Me" will relate animal classification to a young child's experiences. "Sticky Fingers" allows children to enjoy fun and messy projects. For more information and registration, call Elaine Yagiela, 420-3331 weekdays.

**FISHING TIME**  
The Four Seasons Fishing Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. May 1 at the Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church Hall, 36075 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Guests are always welcome. Topics include bass fishing tactics and pointers on depth finders. For more information call 477-3816.

**LOTS OF STAMPS**  
Michigan's largest stamp show will be held 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 27 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 28 at Central Middle School. The show will include a commemoration of the centenary of the automobile. Admission is free to all.

**60-PLUS MEETS**  
All senior citizens are invited to attend a monthly potluck luncheon at noon May 6 in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial Road. Bring a food dish to pass and your own table service. Mary Fillm will show pictures about the club's history. For more information call 453-0321.

**HANDEL'S CORONATION ANTHEMS TO BE SUNG**  
The celebrated Coronation Anthems of G.F. Handel will be sung as part of the "Music at St. Andrews" series at 4 p.m. May 5 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division, Ann Arbor. Donations will be accepted to help defray expenses. For more information call 663-0518.

**CPR IS OFFERED**  
Cariopulmonary Resuscitation classes are held monthly at Ann Arbor Hospital. The classes are two and a half hours long. There is a \$1 charge. For more information call 467-4570.

**AEROBIC DANCE CLASSES OFFERED**  
Dance Slimnastics, a nationally recognized aerobic fitness club, will offer area residents the opportunity to shape up for spring in a seven week series of aerobic dance classes scheduled to begin the week of April 29. Classes will be held at 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday at Red Bell Nursery; 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at Dance Unlimited. For cost and registration information call Janice 420-2893 or Carol 397-8173.

**BECKET SPRING FESTIVAL**  
St. Thomas A'Becket will be holding a Spring Festival through May 10-12. The fest will feature bingo, crafts, entertainment, food, games, and a Las Vegas area. For more information call Jean at 981-1078.

**ATTENTION GOLFERS**  
The Schoolcraft College Foundation is taking reservations for the Second Annual Golf Tournament June 3 at Meadowbrook Country Club. For information call 591-6400.

**COOP OPEN HOUSE**  
Willow Creek Co-op Nursery will have an early registration for new members in its fall pre-school sessions 9:30-11:30 a.m. May 4 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road. Classes are filled on a first-come-first serve basis. For more information call 981-2714.

**HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE INFORMATION**  
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will conduct a three-class series on high blood pressure beginning May 1. A nurse, a dietician, and a pharmacist, will discuss the problem on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person or \$7.50 per couple. To register call 464-4800.

**PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS**  
The Plymouth Newcomers will meet at 11:30 a.m. May 2 at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville for installation of new board members. For reservations call 459-3250.

**ANTIQUÉ FORUM AT MUSEUM**  
The Plymouth Historical Society is presenting an antiques forum April 17, 24, May 1 and May 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the historical museum, 155 S. Main St. Topics include: History of American Glass, American Woven Coverlets, Cast Iron Banks and Duck Decoys. Series tickets are \$12.50, singles \$3.50 and can be purchased at the museum, Old Village Country Store, 196 W. Liberty, or at the door. For more information call 455-8940.

**WEIGHT WATCHERS MEET**  
Local Weight Watchers meetings are held at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Canton Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon road; and Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. For more information call 557-5454.

**FREE CANTON SEEDLINGS**  
Canton Township's Beautification Committee will distribute free tree seedlings to Canton residents 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 27 at the township administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Varieties include spruce, pine evergreen, mountain ash and red oak. There's a limit of five trees and plants and proof of residency is required.

**PLYMOUTH HIGH 1975 ALERT**  
The Plymouth High School Class of 1975 is holding its 10 year reunion July 13 at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Cost is \$22.50 per person. For more information write: Class of 1975 Reunion, PO Box 87272, Canton, MI. 48187.

**WOMEN AND SENIORS GOLF**  
The Canton recreation department is sponsoring golf leagues for women and seniors beginning mid-May at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Organizational meetings are scheduled for May 1. For more information call the department at 397-1000.

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

## CLEAN UP FOR CITY

DPW Director Ken Vogras reminds city residents that the week of May 6 is "Clean Up, Fix Up" week in the city. During the week, discarded items can be placed by the curb for pick up. Remember to remove doors and lids from items like freezers so children cannot get trapped inside. For more information, call Ken at 453-7737.

## USED BOOK SALE

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its 31st annual used book sale 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 2-3 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 4 at Westland Center's Central Court. Over 18,000 volumes have been sorted into 26 categories with prices beginning at 25-cents. For more information call Cindy at 455-7132 or Elaine at 459-0617.

## COUNCIL FOR ACTION

The Council for Action on Aging is a non-profit organization made up of individuals concerned about older adults and their quality of life. Their next meeting will be 9:30 a.m. April 26 at Hubbard Manor West, 22077 Beech at Mason in Dearborn. Attendance is open to any Wayne County resident. For more information call the council at 943-2163.

## COMMUNITY CHORUS IS CELEBRATING SPRING

The Plymouth Community Chorus is presenting their annual spring concert, this year "An Evening of Rodgers and Hammerstein," 8 p.m. May 4-5 at the Salem Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 and \$2 and available at Sideways, 505 Forest, Plymouth; and Book Break in K-Mari Plaza, Canton. Call Norma at 397-1387 for more information.

## PCJBL NEEDS MANAGERS

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League needs managers for the girls softball program, in the 12-and-under and 15-and-under divisions. Manager positions are volunteer and very necessary to assure another successful softball season. Anyone interested is urged to contact Jim Burt at 451-6575 as soon as possible. Teams are now being formed.

## TRAIN SHOW

The annual model train show will be held noon-5 p.m. April 28 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. There will be a model train show, layouts and a Chessie System diesel and caboose for touring.

## BETTER HEARING AND SPEECH MONTH

The Oakwood Hospital - Canton Center Department of Speech Pathology is sponsoring a "Consultation Day" May 10 in accord with Better Hearing and Speech Month. Consultations with a speech pathologist can be scheduled between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The consultations will address questions people have about their own or others' speech or hearing. To set up a time call 459-7030.

## CANTON SENIORS PLANS

The Canton Seniors are offering residents aged 55 and over a one day trip to the Elias Brothers Warehouse in Warren May 29. Cost is \$1 and includes tour and transportation. Lunch on your own at the Elias Brothers cafeteria. Register by calling the Canton Seniors at 397-1000 ext. 278.

## CAREER DAY AT MADONNA

Madonna College is offering a discussion on business careers at 4:30 p.m. May 8. High school and community college students will have the opportunity to meet with business professionals and college faculty. Ken Calvert from WRIF will also be on hand. For more information call 591-5117.

## PCAAT MEETS

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 8 at the Pioneer School cafeteria. Gwen Frostic, an artist, writer and printer, will discuss creativity. She is well known for her original books, greeting cards, calendars and notebooks. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information call Nancy at 455-5916 or the school at 451-6500.

## WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will close its 1985 season with a luncheon tour of the Henry Ford Estate at Fairlane May 3 at 11:30 a.m. Reservations are limited and must be pre-paid by April 30. Call 453-5925 for information.

## COLLEGE SESSIONS FOR SINGLE PARENTS

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is continuing its program for single parents, both men and women. Classes include: Effective Parenting; Assertiveness Training; Single Parents networking; and Home Maintenance. Except for home maintenance which is a one night session, the classes are \$28.75 for residents, eight sessions long, and held evenings beginning the week of May 8. For registration information call 591-6400 ext. 430.

## NORTHEASTERN REUNION

Detroit Northeastern 1932-37 will hold a high school reunion July 13 at the Polish Century Club in Detroit. For more information call George Marston at 525-3636 after 6 p.m.

## OPEN SKATING SCHEDULE

The Cultural Center is offering its spring schedule open skating through May 16. Cost is \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children. Hours are: Monday and Wednesday 1-2:50 p.m.; Tuesday 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m.; Thursday 8:30-10:40 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.; Friday 9:30-10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1-2:50 p.m., 8-9:50 p.m.; and Saturday 2:30-4 p.m. For more information call the recreation department at 455-6620.

## PLANT SALE AT BOTANICAL GARDENS

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold their Fourth Annual Perennial Sale at the gardens April 27 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a pre-sale for members of the Friends on April 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. The types of plants available include herbs, domestic and wild flowers. The Matthaei Botanical Gardens are located at 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 764-1168.

## EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS PROGRAM FOR YOUTHS

Growth Works in Plymouth is sponsoring Employment Dynamics, a federally funded program to provide young adults with job search skills, work experience and placement assistance. Applications for recruitment are being accepted through May. Applicants must be 17-21 years old, and must live in Western Wayne County. Participants must also meet income guidelines. For more information, call 455-4093.

## RUMMAGING

United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, will hold a rummage sale 9 April 25. Buck-a-bag is 6-8 p.m. Call 453-5280 if you have items to donate.

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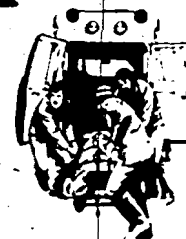
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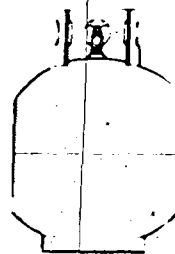
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'FAT' BOB TAYLOR

"Fat" Bob Taylor and Barbara Kondalski will be appearing with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Johan van der Merwe, Saturday, April 27, at the Canton High School cafeteria.

Bob Taylor was working on a construction job in Ann Arbor when he called J.P. McCarthy to complain about a flat note. J.P. asked him to do better and sing then and there, "Vesti la Giuba" from Pagliacci. He did, and that was the beginning of his radio career. It was J.P. who dubbed him "Fat" Bob Taylor, the Singing Plumber. He actually was a plumber then.

Now he is host of WJR's "Great Weekend" on Saturday mornings. For the past fourteen years he has been singing the National Anthem at Tiger Stadium and the Silverdome. He has also appeared on Kelly and Company.

Kondalski is one of Toledo's most versatile performers. She has given concerts at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Toledo Art Museum, and sung with the Michigan Opera and Overture to Opera under David Di Chiara.

She has soloed with the Miami Philharmonic, the Lima, Toledo, and Detroit Symphonies in oratorio and operatic works.



## Michigan waterfalls

CHARLES ELFONT and his wife, Edna, appeared at CEP as part of the Library Week festivities at the high school. The Elfons just finished "Roar of Thunder, Whisper of Wind," a book on Michigan waterfalls. The pair write poetry and prose and take photographs. Yet to come in the Library Week speakers slate are Diane Pomish on Russia, race driver and Students Against Drunk Driver (SADD) proponent Howdy Holmes, model Deborah Therres, Holocaust survivor David Kahan, Channel 50 public relations director Sandra Brian and Rich and Vickie Griffin, Channel 4 news personalities. Call the libraries at 451-6282 or 451-6385 for more information on availability of seating. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



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## Cancer crusaders go door-to-door next week

More than 340 volunteers will be going door to door throughout Plymouth and Plymouth Township from April 27 to May 6, according to Dorothy Keefer, community chairperson of the American Cancer Society's residential crusade.

April is cancer control month when volunteers call on their neighbors and friends, giving them life saving information about cancer. Last year 5,800 pieces of educational literature were distributed in Plymouth and more than \$9,200 was raised during the residential drive.

The educational focus of the 1985 drive is cancer of the colon and rectum. According to the American Cancer Society colorectal cancer is one of the most curable forms of cancer and also one of the most misunderstood.

Most people believe that it is an uncommon type of cancer; in fact about 134,000 cases will be diagnosed in the United States this year. Approximately 1,225 of these cases will be in Wayne County. The American Cancer Society reports that almost

three out of four colorectal patients can be saved if the disease is found early and treated promptly.

## Cow Chip Queen contenders called

Canton needs a Cow Chip Queen. Art Winkle of the Canton Fire Department is taking applications for the job from now until May 24.

Winkle says the selection committee will be looking for someone outgoing, adventurous, and personable to represent Canton during the annual Country Fest in June.

Applicants must be a resident of Canton or work there, 18 years of age. Interested parties should state in 25 words or less why you want to be the Cow Chip Queen and send the entries to: Art Winkle, Cow Chip Fling Chairman, 128 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI. 48187.

## Cast iron banks topic of lecture

"Cast Iron Banks" will be the topic of the third lecture in the Plymouth Historical Society's antique series. The lecture by Ken Dersey is planned for Wednesday, May 1, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Dersey is president of the Still Bank Collectors Club of America and is a member of the Mechanical Bank Collectors of America. He bought his

first cast iron bank at a country auction in 1972 and that was the beginning of his hobby that continues today.

The final lecture of the series is May 8 with Frank Baron and "Duck Decoys: Functional Folk Art."

Tickets are \$3.50 for the lecture and are available at the museum, 155 S. Main (455-8940) and at the door.

## Sex talk workshop planned

"It's so hard now to be a parent, we need all the help we can get!" That was one of the comments made by a parent in discussing the upcoming workshop for parents on talking to children about sex.

The four night workshop will be held at Canton High School, April 30, May 1, 7 and 8. The workshop is free. It will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in room 100.

Sandy Franck, Lowell Middle School health educator, will lead the workshop. She will share communication tips for parents who are looking to discuss the subject of sex with their youngsters.

Franck said that the topic is a difficult one sometimes even for parents who have good communication with their youngsters.

The workshop is for all parents in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Registration can be made by contacting Franck at Lowell Middle School at 451-6503.

"Early registration provides the opportunity for me to share what areas parents are most interested in discussing. People are welcome to the meetings, however, even if they have not registered. We'll share thoughts and respond to all concerns," she said.

## Give blood for Leukemia victims

The Western Wayne County chapter of the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan will have its fifth annual blood drive on Saturday, April 27, at the Canton Township Administration Building, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Frank Chakrabarty, chapter president, said that the first blood drive held in Canton by the foun-

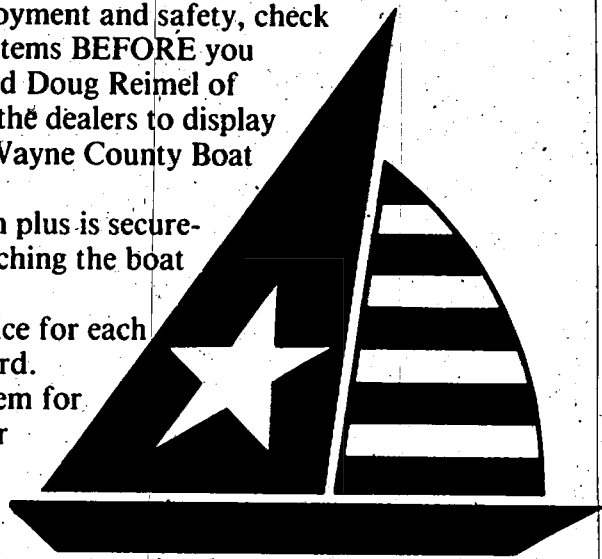
dition was one of the most successful in the state because of community involvement. He said 211 donors participated compared to the average blood drive collection of about 30 pints of blood.

Chakrabarty will be signing up donors on Friday, April 26, in front of Meijer's with the Canton Fire Department rescue unit.

# Boating safety list

"For maximum enjoyment and safety, check each of the following items BEFORE you start your engine," said Doug Reimel of Prop and Sail, one of the dealers to display boats at the Western Wayne County Boat Show.

1. Make sure the drain plug is securely in place before launching the boat into the water.
2. One life saving device for each person should be aboard.
3. Check steering system for smoothness and proper operation.
4. Check fuel system for leaks, fumes, and adequate fuel.
5. Battery should be fully charged and terminals clean and tight.
6. Adhere to the capacity plate on load and power.
7. Check electrical equipment (lights, horn, pump, etc.)
8. Check emergency gear (fire extinguisher, bailer, paddle, anchor and line, signaling devices, tool kit, etc.).
9. Check weather conditions and forecast.



The boat show will be held in Plymouth's central parking deck April 17 and 28, from noon to 8 p.m. Doug will be there to answer your questions at the Prop and Sail display.

## Windsurfing is for all ages, very popular with Europeans

"Anyone between 7 and 60, with the will to try Windsurfing, can learn" said Dennis Deschaine, of Washtenaw Windsurfing.

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"Windsurfing is very popular in Europe. Just about every other car in France, Germany, and Italy have boards on top of them during the

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season," said Dennis. "The reasons are simple. The sport allows the average person a very portable sailing device, something they can move around on top of their car, set up in a short amount of time, and requires a small storage area."

Washtenaw Windsurfing will be exhibiting their 10 different hull sizes at the Summer Fun Boat Show, in Plymouth, April 27 and 28, noon to 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and free to the public.

## Canton boater displays wares

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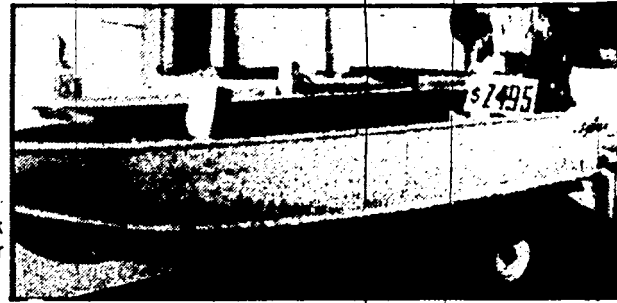
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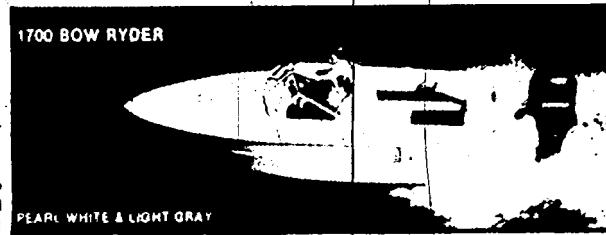
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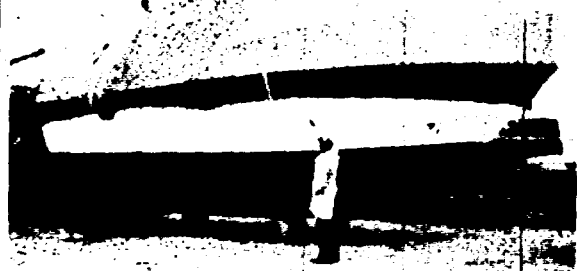
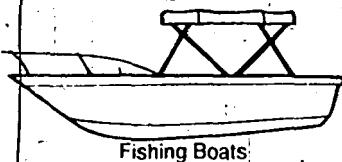
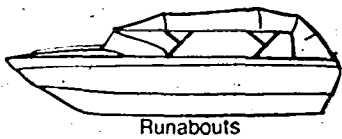
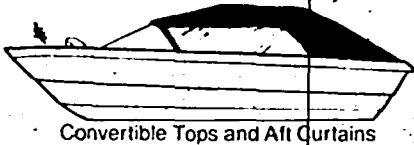
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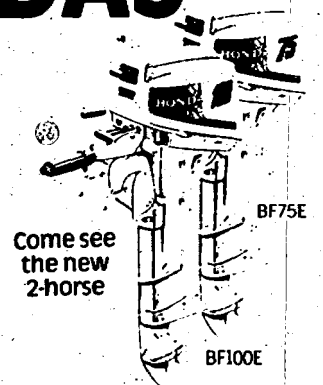
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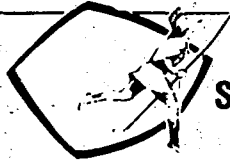
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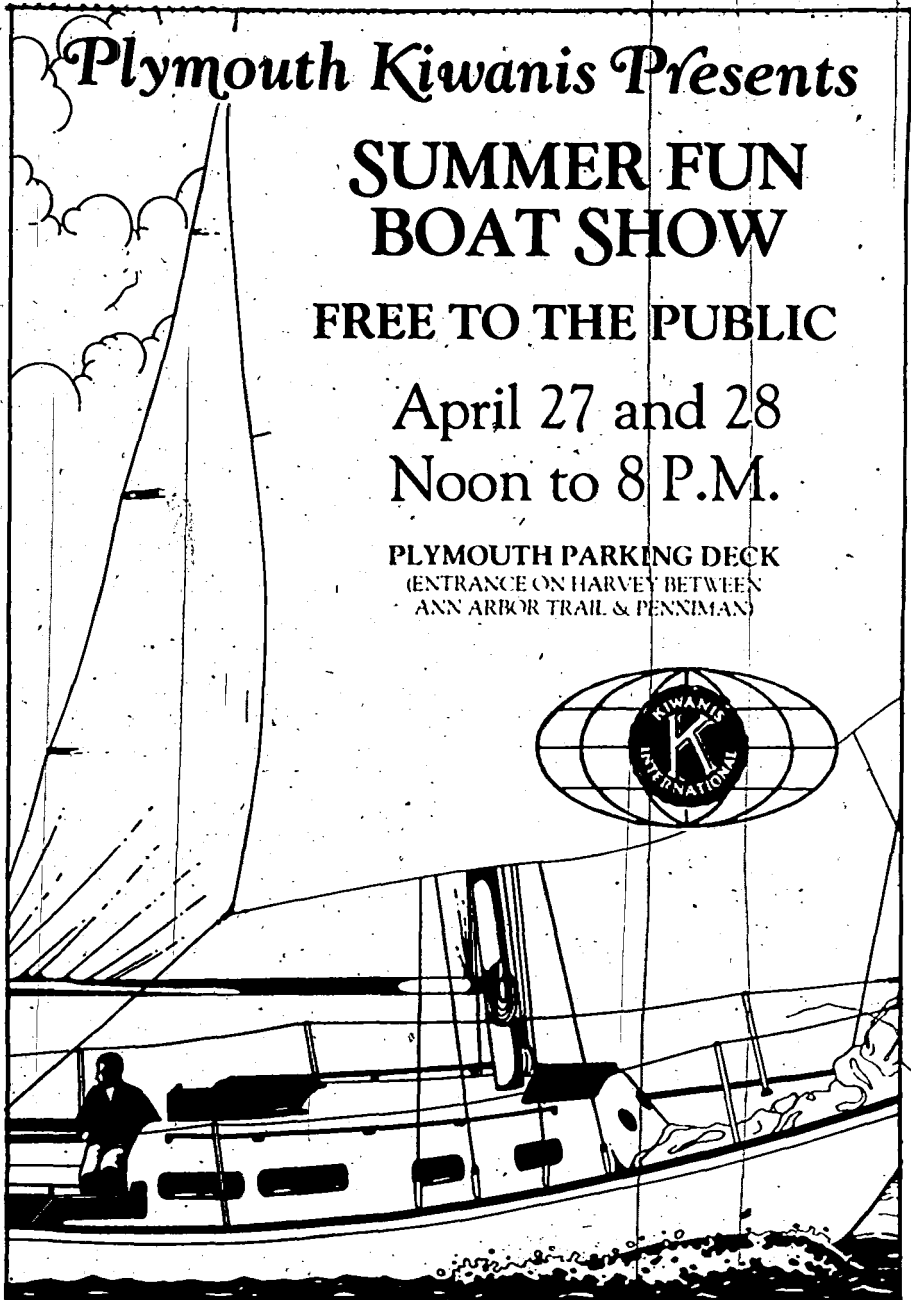
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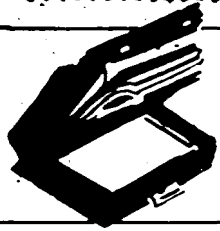


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The President's Million \$ Council recognizes agencies with over \$1 million in written premium with Citizens and above-average underwriting results, reported James K. Coville, vice president of marketing at Citizens.

All members of the Million \$ Council will receive an award plaque along with other special benefits in recognition of their achievements.

### Plymouthite flies

Susan K. Coll, the 22-year-old daughter of Jerry and Sharon Coll of Plymouth, is Republic Airlines newest flight attendant. Coll and seven other classmates recently graduated from the airline's four-week flight attendant training program in Atlanta.

Coll has begun her duties as a flight attendant at Republic's Detroit crew base.

Coll is a 1981 graduate of Canton High School and attended Western Michigan University.

### Canton Sec. of State moves to Sheldon Rd.

The Secretary of State License Bureau at 3500 Lilley Rd. was permanently relocated a few weeks ago to 6034 Sheldon Rd. in Canton. The new office, located in the Harvard Square Shopping center, will cost the state less in rent than the old office, which was larger than needed. The new location was chosen for easy accessibility to the community.

The office hours remain 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the new phone number is 453-8211.

### Shobe promoted at bank



MARK W. SHOBE

Mark W. Shobe, son of Richard and Barbara Shobe of Plymouth, has been named second vice president and accounting officer in the controllers department at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Shobe joined the bank in 1983 as an accounting officer. He was previously affiliated with Perry Drug Stores as a financial reporting manager.

He received his bachelor of science degree in accounting from Central Michigan University in 1977.

He is a certified public accountant, member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.



TRUDY LUCAS shows off an authentic-look antique doll dressed as a bridesmaid at the Doll Carriage. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

### Schoolcraft prof publishes electronics text

Plymouth resident William Baumgartner, a Schoolcraft College electronics professor, has authored a text "Pulse Fundamentals and Small Scale Digital Circuits."

The book was released by Reston Publishing Company and is being used at Schoolcraft this semester.

Baumgartner joined the Schoolcraft College faculty in 1967. He has a bachelors of science from the University of Pennsylvania and a masters from U of M.

### Locals honored at Hancock

Nick Singh and M. Russell Van-Voorhis were honored recently as leaders at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance office in Livonia.

Singh, of Harvard Lane in Canton, was honored as the leading marketing representative in mutual fund sales and as the leading marketing representative in conservation.

Van Voorhis, of Turtlehead Drive in Plymouth, was presented the president's trophy from E. James Morton, president and chief operations officer, at Hancock. Van Voorhis is

### Porcelain princesses made here

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Take a ride in the Doll Carriage to see authentic reproductions on of antique dolls.

Trudy and Lou Lucas are the owners of the Doll Carriage which opened in Old Village last fall. They make their porcelain dolls from greenware -- fired and painted, string the arms and legs through the body so the dolls have some mobility, and sew the costumes.

"Our dolls are painted and dressed for an authentic antique look," Trudy Lucas said.

The shop also has classes for people who want to make their own dolls on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The couple owned a ceramic shop in Royal Oak. "I started by taking some classes myself. I liked it so much that eventually I decided I liked it better than ceramics as a whole. Lucases sold their Royal Oak shop and bought in Plymouth, in the Greenhouse Shops off Starkweather.

"It seemed like a good idea. This is an arts and crafts community like Ann Arbor," she said.

"When he got here we found out we were the only store front with doll classes," he said. Since then another doll shop has moved in Old Village.

Lou Lucas said Doll Carriage is a full line dollmaking and supply shop. They take in greenware for firing (doll faces have to be fired up to four times), sell dolls, repair dolls, sell supplies, and hold classes.

In about a week the store will be getting some new merchandise in keeping with the antique doll theme -- accessories and toys for dolls, cards and stationary with dolls on it, and old fashioned paper dolls.

district manager of the Livonia office. The presentation was made at the company's President's Club meeting, a five-day business conference of leading district agency representatives held at the Hyatt Regency Maui Hotel in Hawaii.

Some 226 members of the company's 6,110-member nationwide district agency sales organization qualified for membership in the President's Club on the basis of sales achievements in 1984. The company posted sales of \$22 billion on new life insurance volume during that period.

# Places to be

## Stamp Club show at Central is biggest in Michigan, scheduled for this weekend

Michigan's largest stamp show, sponsored by the West Suburban Stamp Club, is scheduled for April 27 through 28 at the Central Middle School, Church and Main streets in Plymouth.

Show hours are Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is free admission, free parking and free door prizes.

The club will continue its support of the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital rehabilitation program. Donations of stamps either in person or by mail will be acknowledged by a special souvenir of the show. Donations can be sent to Shriner's Project, P.O. Box 643, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The first 100 youngsters each day of the show visiting the youth booth will receive a free stamp album.

Attracting the collector and non-collector alike will be a large display

of interesting stamp collections, a contingent of 40 stamp dealers from many states and Canada. In addition post offices representing Great Britain, the United States, Canada, and the United Nations will offer a show cancel and their country's current stamps. A diverse program of philatelic speakers and slide programs are scheduled for each day of the show.

Two different commemorative envelopes marking the centenary of the automobile will be available to collectors. Each envelope bearing a different design is stamped and postmarked with a unique pictorial post office station cancel. The set of two different is \$2 plus a large self-addressed stamped envelope from WSSC, P.O. Box 643, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

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# Historical Society carnival put on Canton hold

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN  
Everybody loves a carnival? Well, maybe not *everybody*.

The Canton Historical Society met with opposition April 2 over the group's primary fundraising event, a week-long carnival scheduled for April 30 through May 5.

The Canton Historical Society carnival, an annual event for the past four years, was the subject of debate between residents, board members and society representatives. At the heart of the matter was where the fair carnies would set up carnival and camp.

The carnival, a Wade Carnival

show, has been previously held in the K'Mart parking lot at the corner of Ford and Sheldon roads. Society members told the board they were seeking an alternative site for the event this year because they were unable to convince the store to hold the event in its lot again.

An alternative location on the corner of Ford and Lilley roads was pinpointed two weeks ago. But the location, which backs a residential subdivision, caused a furor among neighbors who protested that noise and traffic would be unbearable.

"We are not anti-carnival," James

McGurrin told the board of trustees. "What we're anti is this location."

McGurrin presented the board with a petition signed by 46 residents in the area who protested the site. The petition noted residents were concerned with accidents at the corner of Ford and Lilley roads, with parking and with loud music.

"We don't think the board should approve of the carnival being located any place in the township where it will obviously infringe on the property owner's right to peace and tranquility. If you decide to infringe on the property owner's right to peace and

tranquility, do it to somebody else," the letter said.

McGurrin and two other residents suggested alternative locations including Griffin Park and the Canton Recreation Complex behind the Canton Historical Museum. But Gil Walters, a representative for the Wade shows, said neither location would offer the carnival the traffic exposure it needs.

"The noise can be directed away from the houses and that will make a difference," Walters said. "There are different ways to help the situation. Wade shows came in at a time when Canton was disgusted with carnivals. Our operation just received a new contract with the Michigan State Fair, and works with Westland, Hamtramck, Allen Park..."

"I think we've done a good job with cleanup and Canton has never found a situation where it hasn't been taken care of," he continued. "We're only looking at this site for one year because we prefer asphalt. But we have a contract with the Historical Society and we feel obligated to play this date. We would feel glad to work with the residents and limit noise at some period in the evening."

Board members discussed the predicament they felt existed if they approved or disapproved the carnival site.

"I'd like to see another site located for the carnival," Trustee Steve Larson said. "but if the board decides not to approve this site, there will have to be a future agenda item about helping the historical society with township funds if the projects are deemed acceptable."

Trustee Robert Padgett said the township cannot afford to support the historical society "because it can't afford that much for any group."

"I don't want to see irreparable damage to the neighbors or to the show."

Padgett asked Supervisor James Poole to investigate alternate sites along Ford Road. "If there is absolutely no other site, however, I'm inclined to set up restrictions and say 'I'm sorry but we have to do it.'"

In an unusually worded motion made by Larson, board members were asked to nix the Ford and Lilley road site and authorize Poole to search for alternatives.

"There's really only one way you can vote on that motion," Padgett commented. The motion was unanimously supported by board members.

## Clerk letter ruffles Canton feathers

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN  
"As your newly elected clerk, I would like to welcome you to take advantage of the many services we provide to residents and community businesses."

So the letter begins ... and so the

Chuhran said she decided on the letter campaign after receiving numerous letters back from the post office which showed some registered voters in every precinct had moved from the addresses on file in the voter registration list.

registration, Chuhran said, "because its a sensitive issue which involves the past clerk."

"I didn't just want to send a letter saying the files are a mess."

Trustees Loren Bennett and John Preniczky have openly opposed the clerk's actions. Bennett said he approached the clerk about the letter because he felt it was campaign literature being sent at the taxpayers' expense.

"I think this is wrong," Bennett said. "This is not too-thinly veiled campaign literature being sent at the taxpayers' expense. She has not consulted the board on this and she is not in charge of how money is spent."

"I won't tolerate this," Bennett said. "I asked her to stop and she has continued the mailings."

Chuhran said she has discontinued the mailings until she can log and work with the letters she has already received back. Although she said the letter campaign has cost the township \$500 thus far, Canton Finance Director Mike Gorman said the endeavor has cost \$1,200.

Trustee Steve Larson said Chuhran isn't doing anything wrong. "This is ordinary politics in most communities," Larson said. "It is out of the ordinary in Canton."

While Larson said the letter was not blatant campaign literature, he admitted it puts "the name of the clerk out to the public."

"The problem is there was no cost justification for this program. If the letters justify the cost I have no problem with them."

Bennett said he expected the board to further discuss the matter at last night's meeting.

**"I didn't just want to send a letter saying the files are a mess ... it's a sensitive issue ..."**

**— Clerk Linda Chuhran**

controversy over its appearance in Canton mailboxes began.

Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran recently ruffled a few township feathers when she opted to send every registered voter in Canton a letter discussing her duties as clerk.

Although Chuhran said the letter was sent in an effort to clean out inaccurate voting files, other township officials have questioned the clerk's use of township funds to send the letters and have also questioned the content of the letter.

She has sent letters to first precinct voters so far. "We found there were inactive voters in the active file and the computer was wrong," Chuhran said. "Supplies are ordered on the basis of voter lists and we have numerous excess supplies from the previous election."

In order to purge the files, Chuhran sent the letter describing her duties to every registered voter -- even if they lived in the same household. The letter did not make reference to voter

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## Academy nominee Hulce to speak at PCAC show

Tom Hulce, star of the academy award-winning movie "Amadeus," will make a personal appearance at a showing of the movie and reception afterwards to benefit the Plymouth Community Arts Council on May 5.

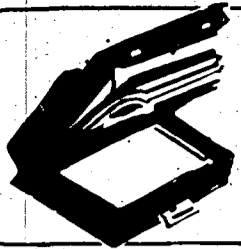
Hulce is a former Plymouth resident. The film and reception has been arranged by Tom's Mom -- Jo Hulce, Lauren Falkusson at the Penn

Theatre, and Scott Lorenz at the Mayflower Hotel.

The film will be shown at 2 p.m. at a cost of \$3 and the reception will follow at 6 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House for \$15.

Tickets are available at the PCAC office, 332 S. Main (above John Smith), from 9 a.m. to noon daily; at Sideways on Forest Avenue, or by calling Pam at 455-6803.





# getting down to business



**WINNER LOREEN OSIMOWICZ** (right) of Plymouth poses with the runner-up in the Kowalski Employee Chili Cook-Off.

## Kowalski choses her chili best

Loreen Osimowicz of Plymouth was the winner of the second annual Kowalski Sausage Company Employee Chili Cook-Off held Wednesday, April 10 in Kowalski headquarters in Hamtramck.

Osimowicz, an assistant manager at the Kowalski store located at Eight Mile and Beech roads, won \$100, a trophy, and entrance to the annual chili competition held in Saline on May 4 and 5 to benefit the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

The Kowalski Sausage Company sponsors Bob Taylor at the Saline chili competition with his "Double Eagle Polish Chili" made with fresh Kowalski kielbasa.

Last year, the company decided to sponsor an employee in the contest and the employee contest was born.

## 'Employment Dynamics' at GrowthWorks for teens

Are you a 17-to-21-year old who would like to learn how to get and keep a job? Are you presently seeking employment?

Growth Works, Inc., a non-profit agency located in Plymouth, is now enrolling participants for their Employment Dynamics program. The program activities include job search skill training, on-the-job training, and job placement assistance.

The Employment Dynamics program is in the midst of another successful year. The agency has operated youth employment programs for seven years and has been highly successful, director Paul Chamberlain said, particularly in the areas of permanent job placement and retention.

There are several innovations in the 1985 program which will help to continue that success. "We've been able to link with many employers in the

area who are expanding their work forces and who find Growth Works' program participants to be excellent job candidates."

Growth Works receives funding for the Employment Dynamics program through the Job Training Partnership Act of the federal department of labor. Because of this funding, there are some federal guidelines which applicants must meet in order to qualify for the program. Eligibility is limited to 17-to-21-year old residents of Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia, Wayne, Westland, Garden City and Inkster.

In addition, participants must meet economic guidelines. Families who are receiving unemployment benefits, disability payments, or receive limited income from working, and youth who provide some of all of their own support, generally meet the federal income requirements.

Young people interested in more information about the Employment Dynamics program should call Growth Works at 455-4093 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and ask for Lissa Spitz.

## Chamber honors small businesses

The Canton Chamber of Commerce has planned its third annual Small Business Person of the Year banquet for May 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Highlights of the evening will include the presentation of the annual award and a speech by Walter E. Galanty Jr. Galanty is the chairman of the small business legislative council, a coalition of about 100 trade associations representing 4.5 million of the 14 million small businesses in the country.

Tickets are \$22.50 for the dinner and open bar. For reservations, contact Bob Malek at 523-0668 or the Chamber office.

## Little Experience in Troy tiny show

The Little Experience of Plymouth will be displaying handcrafted miniatures at the Spring Miniature Show and Sale at the Troy Hilton on April 27.

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## Hancock, Calvary founder

Frances H. Hancock, 85, of Sheridan in Plymouth, died April 15 in Ann Arbor. Services were held April 18 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John Shinn officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Hancock was born in Detroit in 1899 and moved to The Plymouth-Canton Community from there in 1931. She was a long-time employe of the Daisy Air Rifle Company, and was a charter member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include a sister, Barbara Budds of Royal Oak; several neices and nephews; five great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren; and two step-granddaughters, Patricia Dethloff of Ypsilanti and Barbara Arnold of Westland. Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of your choice.

## Kruszka, Neumann member

Dolores Mary Kruszka, 50, of Capri Drive in Canton, died April 14 in Ann Arbor. Services were held April 17 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas A. Belczak officiating. Burial was in Our Lady of Hope Cemetery, Wyandotte, MI.

Mrs. Kruszka was born in Ecorse in 1934 and moved to Canton from Trenton. She worked for Chrysler Corporation for 19 years as a clerk-typist. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton.

Survivors include her husband Gregory Kruszka of Canton; son Daniel Christopher Kruszka of Canton; parents Frank and Mary Jedlowski of Trenton; and several aunts and uncles.

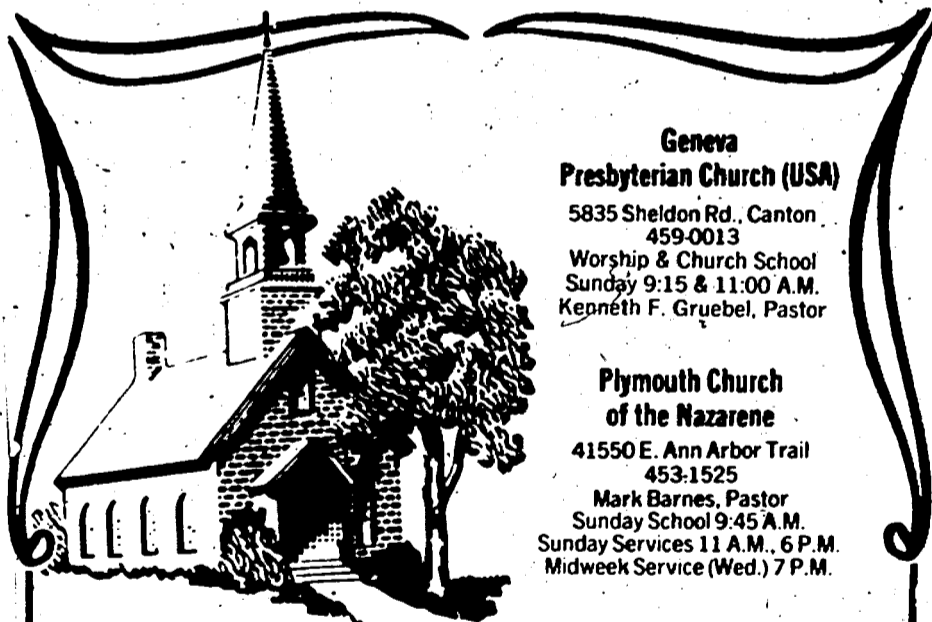
Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

## Howe, Willis native

Clifton Russell Howe, 79, of Willis Road in Willis, died April 10 in Willis. Services were held April 12 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Minister Vance Cobb officiating.

Mr. Howe was born in Salem Township in 1906 and lived in Willis all his life. He retired from the Ford Motor Company in 1975. He was a member of the Plymouth Oddfellows and the Church of Christ in Belleville.

Survivors include a cousin, Beryl H. Smith of Plymouth. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.



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## community deaths

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## Merrill, former Plymouthite

Margaret Evelyn Merrill, 95, of Sarasota, FL., formerly of Plymouth, died April 16 in Sarasota. Services were held April 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Merrill was born in Walkerville, Ont. in 1889. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, and the Senior Citizens Club of Plymouth. She moved to Sarasota, FL. from Plymouth in 1979.

Survivors include sons F. William Merrill of Redman, WA., and Robert Merrill of Bradenton, FL.; daughters Margaret Crowther of Greenbush, and Betty E. Jeffrey, of Sarasota, FL.; 12 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

## Barker, longtime resident

Frederick M. Barker, 60, of Sheldon Road in Canton Township, died April 8 in Farmington Hills. Services were held April 11 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Dean Parrott officiating. Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery, Canton Township.

Mr. Barker was born in Canton Township in 1924. He was retired from Eastern Airlines, where he worked as an airplane mechanic for 35 years. He served with the U.S. Army in WWII and was a life long resident of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Survivors include his wife Betty of Canton; daughter Judy Beard of Canton; sons Thomas Barker of Wayne, and Richard Barker of Garden City; six grandchildren; sisters Virginia Johnson of Canton, and Marjorie Gallagher of Philadelphia, PA.; and a brother, Richard Barker of Houston, TX.

Memorial contributions to the Alzheimers Association of Ann Arbor are appreciated.

## Congressman plans trip and will speak at banquets

Congressman William Ford will visit his own 15th district April 27.

The Canton Jaycees will host Ford as their keynote speaker at the 18th annual Inaugural and Awards Banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillside Restaurant.

Ford has served the district since 1964 and is currently Chairman of the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. He also serves on the Education and Labor committees.

Canton Jaycee officers elected will

also be sworn in at the dinner. They are: Patti Kelly, president; Marlene McCune, management vice-president; Marybeth Ritter, individual development vice-president; and Kathy Bock, community development vice-president.

Other officers elected include: Ken McDiarmid, treasurer; and Dan Wright and Gary Randall, directors.

The public is invited to attend the event. The evening's program begins at 8:30 p.m.

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## No aid for contras, Pursell picketers said

REP. CARL PURSELL'S office on Main Street in Plymouth was the site of a peaceful protest last Tuesday, April 16, on President Reagan's plan to give financial aid to the Contras of Nicaragua. The members of the Michigan Inter-faith Committee on Central American Human Rights presented a letter urging Pursell, a Republican, to vote against the plan for aid to the Contras and "support the peace efforts of the Contadora countries." (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)



## Music festivals end on winning note for orchestras

For three weeks in a row, orchestras from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have earned first division ratings at district and state music festivals. The latest kudos came to the CEP Chamber Orchestra when it received a Division I rating at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association State Solo and Ensemble Festival held on Eastern Michigan University campus in Ypsilanti.

The ten-member Chamber Orchestra includes six violins, two violas, one cello and one bass. The group is a part of the larger CEP Symphony Orchestra and rehearses on a regular after-school basis. They performed Allegro in C from String Quartet No. 4, by Mozart. Adjudicator Russell Reed commented that, "This was a very good musical performance with evidence of good individual playing."

The orchestra is directed by H. Michael Endres.

On previous Saturdays, both the Middle School String Orchestra and the CEP Symphony Orchestra earned first division ratings at District Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Festivals.

As a result of these performances, two orchestra students, senior violinist, Sally Simmons, and sophomore violinist, Daniel Stacey, have been invited to participate in the State of Michigan Honors Band and Orchestra to be held May 11 at Western Michigan University as a part of the Youth Arts Festival there.

Several other students also earned first and second division ratings at the state solo and ensemble festival. They include: Mark Rakozy, eleventh grade, viola; Lily Pao, eleventh grade, piano; Ping Chou, twelfth grade, piano; Sally Simmons and Teresa Min for their violin duet; and Mark Rakozy and Daniel Stacey for their violin-viola duet.

The CEP Orchestra was one of the smallest high school orchestras to perform at the festival this school year due to the relatively small size of the string section. Commenting on this, Endres said, "We need to do something to increase string

enrollment, or we may not be able to enter festivals in future years.

In the earlier performances, the CEP Symphony Orchestra received an overall first division rating at the District 12 Orchestra Festival held in Saline.

## 'Pumpkin Caper' growers will start soon

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pumpkin seeds -- small, medium and large -- for local school children. "The seeds will be germinated in the classrooms and the kids will take their plants home for the summer gardens to see who can grow the biggest pumpkins."

Dick Egli, community relations director, said plans are being made to

## Apply by April 30 for schools seat

Four residents so far have submitted their letters of interest for the vacant seat on the Plymouth Canton School Board -- Joan Kotcher, J. Kenneth Dixon, Glenn Schroeder, and Harvey Failor.

Failor and Schroeder were candidates for the school board in June of 1984. Schroeder served on the board from 1980-84. Kotcher is a frequently



KEVIN HAWKINS is one of two finalists from Canton High School. Mark Gibson was not available for a photo.

Previous to the CEP Symphony Orchestra performance at Saline, the Middle School Orchestra performed in Dearborn. They received a Division I rating from the three concert judges and also the sight reading judge for an

distribute the seeds at elementary schools in the Plymouth-Canton School District.

A children's pumpkin carving contest is planned for the Sunday after Halloween under The Gathering. Lorenz said they hope to use a knife developed by the Bunyea family that cuts pumpkins but not fingers.

Bunyeas will also be commissioned

in the audience at board meetings, often as an advocate for talented and gifted programs.

Deadline for applications is April 30.

Anyone interested in applying for the vacancy should send a letter indicating their interest and background to the secretary, Board of Education, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, 48170.

## Pair of students up for scholarship

Kevin R. Hawkins and Mark C. Gibson of Canton High School have been named finalists in the third annual Durcell Scholarship Competition.

The students are among 100 finalists competing for \$30,000 in scholarship funds from the battery company. Duracell Inc. sponsors the nationwide contest to encourage scientific creativity among high school students.

The finalists were selected by the National Science Teachers Association.

Contest guidelines required that the entering students design and build devices with practical functions, powered by Duracell batteries. The devices should make life easier, educate, entertain, serve as a warning device, or provide light or sound.

overall perfect score of straight "1s." Commenting on the middle school performance, Endres said, "I am extremely proud of these students and their performance, and I feel this demonstrates the skill with which they are capable of performing."

to grow a crop of extra huge pumpkins -- 500 to 1,000 of them Lorenz said -- for carving and display by merchants.

"This is an contest modeled after the ice sculptures where the carving are on display downtown, but pumpkin carving is something we can all do," he said. A trip for four to Epcot Center in Florida is being considered as the top prize in the children's carving contest, he said.

"Of all the things we have going on, I think this has the greatest potential -- it ties in children and it takes a night like Devil's Night and makes in fun and safe.

"We are still nailing down all the details, but the general concept is definitely a good one. We've gotten 100 per cent cooperation from the schools and everyone seems to like the idea so far," Lorenz said.

Hawkins, a senior, entered a 'keyless keyboard' which is activated by a light sensor for use in controlling the lights for the high school auditorium. Canton electronics teacher Jim Kaiser said Hawkins' device is activated by a hand (or other object) passing above the board at a certain set height.

Gibson, a junior, entered a flood alert system. Kaiser said Gibson's entry was an alarm for a subpump. The pressure sensitive device sounds off if the pump is not working.

The field of 100 finalist will be narrowed down to 41 winners soon. The first place student will win a \$10,000 scholarship; five second place finishers will receive \$3,000 scholarships each; 10 third place winner will receive \$500 scholarships each; and 25 fourth place winners will receive \$100.



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# Taxes on House agenda

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Kosteva said most current activity in the Legislature is focused on Michigan's budget and tax proposals. Kostva said he supports a recent state Senate proposal which would roll Michigan's income tax back to 4.6 per cent by January 1, 1986. Originally, the rollback was not scheduled to start until October of 1987.

"I support an early rollback although from an economic standpoint it's difficult to tell whether the state is out of the dark or not," Kosteva said. "The Senate says the income tax generated more than what the state needed."

"From a political standpoint the issue is cloudy," he continued. "There is capital to roll back taxes earlier than 1987 and this has become a political issue where the government is not dealing with other issues, like loophole closing, because it's not focusing."

Kosteva said Governor James Blanchard favors rolling the taxes back in July of 1986 rather than January. He added the rollback would cost the state \$400 million and would put it in debt by \$40 million in January of 1986 if the rollback goes through.

Other tax relief proposals the Legislature is considering are circuit breaker tax relief, where property tax charges are lowered from 3.5 to 3 per

cent and a one time bonus 10 per cent tax rebate on property taxes.

Kosteva said the Legislature may change the way capital gains on income tax forms are calculated and may start taxing military pay. "Michigan is one of only four states which doesn't tax military pay," he said.

The Democrat, who was named House whip and said his biggest surprise in the Legislature has been "the instant pigeonholing of everything," recently crossed party lines when he voted in favor of overriding a governor veto which squelched an anti-abortion proposal passed in the Legislature.

Kosteva was one of several Democrats who chose a Republican stand on the issue. He said the move did not affect his working relationship with other Democrats in the House.

Kosteva also discussed a proposal he is writing which would raise sales tax to 6 per cent and decrease property taxes in the state. "This is a better proposal, although I'm not sure it's the ultimate plan," Kosteva said. "By raising sales tax by two cents, which would help pay for schools, spending would be equalized and property tax could be cut by half."

A portion of Michigan's sales tax goes to the public education budget in the state.

# Teens nabbed for auto theft

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Two teenagers were apprehended by police in Salem Township April 15 and charged with the theft of a '83 white Camaro from the U of M campus in Ann Arbor.

Lionell Williams, 17, of Ann Arbor, and a 16-year-old Belleville boy were arrested near M-14 after they allegedly dumped the stolen vehicle on Homestead Lane off North Territorial, according to a Michigan State Police report.

Plymouth Police and U of M safety officers were also involved in the search. State Police gave this account:

Troopers Bob Peplinski and Randy Schnotala received a 'be on the look out' for a stolen white car, then thought to be a Pontiac Trans Am, traveling east on North Territorial at noon. The troopers spotted the deserted Camaro on Homestead, 500

feet north of North Territorial. A safety officer from U of M was also on the scene and said he had been following the vehicle from Ann Arbor but had not observed the suspect(s) fleeing the car. A screwdriver was found at the scene.

A local resident then told police she had observed two males running through her backyard towards North Territorial.

During a search of the area, Plymouth Police officer Robert Scoggins spotted two boys near the fence of westbound M-14 between Napier and Gotfredson roads at 12:20 p.m. Scoggins and two other Plymouth officers apprehended the two suspects.

The Camaro was towed to the Michigan State Police crime lab in Northville. Fingerprints lifted from the car matched the two suspects, police said.

# Gorman, Carroll quit Canton

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Carroll will quit both positions and move into Garden City to fulfill a residency requirement. He will start his new position May 1.

Neither official knew how the township would handle their vacant positions. Gorman said the board would probably hire another finance director. Carroll said trustees were scheduled to consider filling the grants position at last night's meeting.

"This is a major loss to the township," Trustee Steve Larson said of Gorman. "He was a stabilizing factor in the administration and has done many of the things a township manager would have done."

"Although we will be hard-pressed to replace him, however, no one is indispensable," he continued. "The township will go on and business will go on as usual. Other people will step into the roles Mike is doing."

Larson also said Carroll "should diversify given the cuts the Reagan administration has made on grant funding."

"I've enjoyed working with him and always found him helpful when I need assistance," Larson said.

Trustee John Preniczky said he could not comment on why Gorman was quitting. He indicated, however, the township would suffer a loss with Gorman's resignation.

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# Sports



## Close play

CANTON'S Diane Knickerbocker was called out on this play of the plate Monday during Canton's 22-7 rout over Northville. Canton had 14 hits and 13 walks in the game, a one hitter for the Chiefs. Monika Benedict got the win. The game ended in the sixth inning under mercy rule. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Salem burns for a third in relays

BY JEFF BENNETT

Sunburns were common at the 20th annual boys Elks Track Relay held Saturday.

Salem finished third with 36 points and Canton took ninth place with 13 points. Livonia Stevenson was fifth, Cass Tech was fourth, Dearborn was second and Bishop Borgess won for the second year in a row with 45 points.

The Rock runners may have had sunburns, but they were burning up the track with three first places, too.

Salem claimed first in the long jump relay with 60'4" total. Mike White jumped 22', Brian Newhardt 19'11", and Doug Batsel's jump of 18'5" gave some support.

In the high jump, Salem was first with a total of 16'6". Rocks Dave Bertell, Tony Moore, and Dave Collins all leaped 5'6"

The Rocks final victory was in the low hurdle relay with a time of 1:20.45. Bertell ran a :20.77 time, followed by Sean O'Hare with a :20.75 finish and Newhardt had a :19.5 time. White capped the event with a time of :19.3

Coach Gary Balconi was pleased with the performance and he said everyone did a nice job.

Salem also took third places in the 440 yd. relay with a time of :45.78 time

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## Two winning scoops for Chief runners

BY JEFF BENNETT

Canton got two scoops of victory last week with wins over Walled Lake Central Tuesday and Bentley Thursday.

"We're far ahead of where we were last year at this time," said Chief coach Bob Richardson.

Canton ran over Bentley 94-34, due in part to Holly Ivey, who threw the shot put 34'3 for a new school record. Ivey broke the shot put record twice last week.

Ivey also took first place in the discus with a throw of 78'7". She was followed by Patty Janigg threw 74'6".

In the high jump, Chief Angie Miller took first with 5'2" and Marie Jarosz and Janet Armstrong were second and third with a 4'10" jump.

First place was awarded to the team of Jarocz, Miller, Rachel Boluch, and Karen Mann with a 11:11.4 time in the 3,200 meter relay.

Chief Jan Alvarado claimed second in the 110 hurdles with a :19.1 time.

The 800 meter relay was won by Canton with a time of 1:55.9 making Trisha Carney, Lori Schauder, Carolyn Nagy and Kim Bennett proud.

For the 400 meter dash, Nagy took first with a 1:03.2 time, Carney took second with a time of 1:04.4 and in the 200 meter dash she won with a 29.7 time.

The Chiefs were first in the 1,600 meter run with a 5:56.1 finish from Jarocz.

Miller claimed another first in the 800 meter run with a 2:46.8 time. Boluch was second with 2:49.3 and Carrie Pyhtilo finished in third with a 3:01.1 time.

In the 3,200 run, Mann was first with a 13:35 time and Tory Barger was third with a 14:12.4 finish.

Ending the day on a good note, the 1,600 meter relay team claimed first with a 4:30.8 time.

Walled Lake provided Canton's second victory of the young season. The Chiefs won 78-50.

Ivey 32'10" toss set the shot put record she broke two days later. She also took first in the discus with a 104'10" throw.

Miller set a high jump record of 5'2" that she also tied again and won the 800 meter run with a 2:40.5 time.

Nagy was first in the 400 meter dash with a 1:05 and she also took first in the long jump with a 14'5" jump.

Bennett was first in the 200 meter run with a 28.7 time and Mann was

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## Pushing for the win...

SALEM'S Stacy Strojeba has her eye on the tape as she wins the 100 yard dash in the Rocks' meet Thursday over

Dearborn. See story pg. 31. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Rock runners edge Dearborn

BY JEFF BENNETT

Neck in neck was the only way to describe the Salem girls track 67-61 victory on Thursday.

Coming into the last race, the one mile relay, the Rocks led 62-61. As the gun sounded, Rock Mary Zorney took off in front. Mary Beth Weast received the baton and ran a strong lap. Cherryl Durrer kept Salem in the lead.

On the last lap, Dearborn took the lead. But in the backstretch, Denise Durrer passed the Dearborn runner and crossed the tape for a time of 4:19.62.

"There was a lot of excitement coming into the last race," said coach Fred Thomann. "The 220 dash put us in the lead. The two mile run kept the lead and the one mile won it for us."

The Rocks had other key areas where they claimed points.

In the discus the Rock's Karen Marciniak threw a 105'.2" to take first. Weast took second with a 89'.3" throw and Marion Tauriarnen was third with 85'.3".

In the 100 yd. dash, Salem was first thanks to a :12.38 time by Stacy Stojeba.

The shot put belonged to Marciniak with a 32'.10" throw. Kris Hostynski was second with a 30'.3" throw and Tauriarnen was third with a throw of 29'.7".

Salem also breezed by Dearborn in the two mile relay thanks to the team of Hedi Dupret, Chris Trapani, Amy Myzaki and Denise Durrer with a time of 10:62.

The Rocks took first in the 880 run with a 2:31.20 time from Denise Durrer. Second place went to Dupret with a time of 2:43.01.

In the 220 yd. dash, Stojeba claimed first for Salem with a time of :28.67.

Salem finished the day with eight first places and 10 second places.

Dearborn had seven firsts and eight second places.

"The key for the race was that all our key people ran well," said Thomann.

Salem is 2-0 and runs against Farmington Thursday at Farmington at 4 pm.

## Bunt does Chiefs right

BY DAVID PIERINI

"Bunting is the key in amateur baseball. The bunt always wins," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. "If you're going to win, you have to be able to bunt. You can win on home runs but that's not a consistent situation."

The bunt won.

Canton capitalized on the sacrifice play which set up the tying and insurance runs in Fridays 3-1 victory over Walled Lake Central.

Down 1-0 going into the bottom of the fourth, Pete Mormon led off with a single. Catcher Duane Bennett layed down a bunt moving Mormon to second but a wild throw brought Mormon home to tie the game.

John Lenders's double brought Bennett home giving Canton the lead for good.

Dave Knapp kept the momentum going in the fifth with a lead off double. Tom Kenyon moved Knapp over to third with a bunt (there's that word again). A wild pitch brought Knapp home for the game's icer.

But while the bunt did its' thing, Canton did theirs' on good pitching and defense. Chief hurler Bucky Blake did a number on Central hitters allowing just two hits and fanning eight batters. The Vikings one run was unearned.

"We won on pitching and defense," Crissey said. "We had eight hits, we couldn't string it together though. We hit the ball alright, we just couldn't bring guys home."

Backing up Blake was the defensive efforts of his teammates.

In the fourth inning, Central had a runner on first with one out. The next batter hit a fly ball that fell in for a hit. Chief center-fielder Tony Aiken recovered the ball and threw out the lead runner at third.

In the sixth inning Central had a man on first when Bennett called for a pitch out. Bennett's timing was perfect, picking the runner off third.

"If I had my own way, I'd rather have strong pitching and defense to win," Crissey said, "because hitting



CHIEF HURLER Mark Coburn who led Canton Monday with a two hitter. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

rises and falls. We want strong pitching and defense on a consistent basis."

And the Chiefs picked up where they left off with a 5-2 Monday victory over Northville. Canton again got a strong pitching performance, this time from Mark Coburn. Coburn went the distance allowing just two hits while wiffing nine batters.

In this game there was a little more boom to the bats. Junior outfielder Mark Stevens blasted a third inning two run homer to go along with an RBI single for the day.

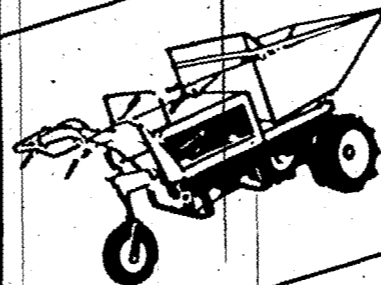
"We only had seven hits but we got them at the right time," Crissey said.

"It was not a typical day defensively," Crissey said. "We made three errors and that's not like us."

"Coburn had to reach back for a little more putting him in a situation where he had to shut the door."

The Chiefs travel to Farmington today to play the Falcons. Saturday Canton hosts Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ann Arbor Huron in a flip-flop double-header.

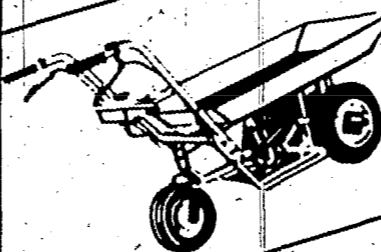
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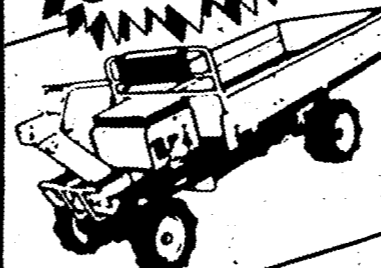


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**VAULTER MIKE HARWOOD** of Salem made it over the bar at 12'6" Saturday at the Elks Relay. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Canton is ninth in Elks

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and in the one mile relay with a time of 3:32.

Fourth places were claimed in the four mile relay at a time of 19:44.4 and in the 880 yd. relay with a time of 1:37.7.

"We are looking forward to getting even better," said Balconi.

Canton's ninth place earned praise from coach Mike Spitz.

"The kids preformed well and I was very well pleased," said Spitz.

The Chiefs broke a school record in the four mile relay with a time of 19:55. The record breaking runners: Bob Telliern, Paul Trout, Doug Rich, and Keith Rosol.

Spitz also underlined some other

races that were important.

The fourth place finishing in the 880 shuttle relay ran by Dan Hodak, Brian Whitely, Dave Kahng, and James Ratliff had a good time of 1:23.3.

The Chief's second place in the 440 with a time of :45.5 was also a strong finish.

The Chiefs long jump relay totaled 59'52." The long jumpers were led by Tom Browie's jump of 21'1".

"We had a good attitude, and we were positive about the meet," said Spitz. "We had good performances in things we did not place and all is well in the world."

Salem hosts Farmington tomorrow at 4 pm. Canton travels to Northville for their meet at 4 pm tomorrow.

## Salem softball wins and loses big

BY DAVID PIERINI

Rob Willette had a lot of his questions answered in a 72 hour time span.

After a 17-4 Friday opening day win against Harrison, the Salem girls softball team came out of game two against Franklin on Monday, a little shook up. The Patriots handed Salem an 11-0 loss to even the record at 1-1.

In the Franklin game, Salem managed just two hits. Starting pitcher Sue Carlson gave up six runs while relief hurler Denice Tackett allowed six walks and hit two batters.

The silent bats surprised Willette. "She (the Franklin pitcher) was a good pitcher but I didn't think she was anybody we couldn't hit, in fact, the girls said the same thing," Willette said. "We have a pitching machine that throws just as hard as that girls so I don't see why we didn't hit."

In Friday's mercy win against the Hawks, the bats were all but silent. The Rocks scored four runs in the first

inning, three in the second, four in the third and six in fifth.

Freshman Sandy Oberliesen had a hot bat going two-for-three with four RBIs and two runs scored while teammate Marci Walker scored four runs and had an RBI in her two-for-three day. Leslie Plichta also made a major contribution driving in three and scoring three along with a two-RBI day from Tackett.

In five innings of work, starting pitcher Kristen Sobditch had a fine debut game, striking out two while scattering seven hits and four walks.

Willette got a look at his youthful infield and despite three errors he was still pleased.

"They had three errors but they made some good plays and they looked better in practice so that makes me feel a little better," Willette.

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# Chief golfers lose a pair

BY JEFF BENNETT

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Canton started the season last Monday with a loss to Howell, 243-200. They lost to Brighton Wednesday 255-226.

Under the supervision of second year coach Dan Riggs, the team will be keeping a few goals in mind.

Riggs would like to win as many matches as possible, and keep a consistent team score of 210 or below. He would also like to be competitive and finish in the top four of eight teams.

"The girls have only been a stroke or so behind their opponent," said Riggs of the two losses.

The Chiefs, with eight members on the team this year, have one golfer in particular to watch.

Senior Cathy Ross is the number one girl, Riggs said.

"She is hard working and she has a shot at being a medalist in the regionals," said Riggs.

Backing her are Kelly Kirk, Cathy Herron, Bev McKevey, and Cindy Hennels. Rounding out the team are Dawn Goliginar, Michelle Simon, and Karen Karris.

Riggs said that he likes working with the girls and said they have the potential to be good.

Canton plays Salem today at 3 p.m. at Fellows Creek.



## Good time smiles

SALEM'S HEIDI DUPRET (right) leans on teammate Trish Donnelly after running a 2:34 in one leg of the two mile relay. Dupret was all smiles because her time Thursday equalled her best last year. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

# Canton girls ready for Tigers

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first in the 3,200 meter run with a 13:20.2 time.

In the 800 meter relay the time of 1:55 went to the Chief team of Schauder, Carney, Nagy and Bennett.

Canton will participate in the Tiger Relays held at Belleville this Saturday.

## Soccer teams each lose

Both Salem and Canton experienced some tough games out on the soccer field.

On Friday, Canton was handed a 4-1 loss from the defending state champions, Northville.

"They (Northville) dominated the game at midfield," said coach Mike Morgan. "They were able to get some early goals and hold on to the early lead. They just out ran us."

The Chiefs' only goal came from Beth Frigge on a pass from Lisa Russell. Morgan said fullback Kelly Murphy played an outstanding game.

Canton plays Friday night at Churchill.

The usually big scoring Salem was cut down to size with a 2-2 tie with Franklin. Dena Head who had three goals in last Wednesday's win over Harrison was held scoreless. In all, Head popped three shots over the net on missed scoring opportunities.

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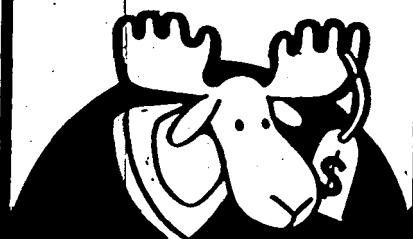
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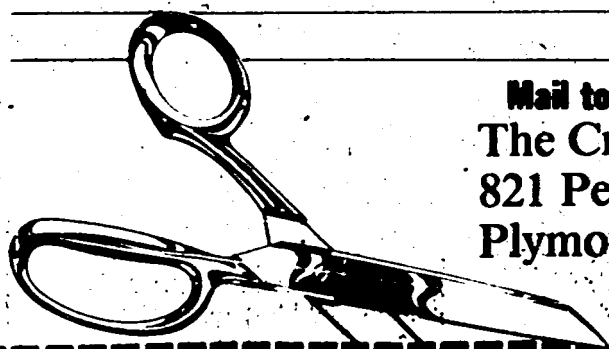
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Ron R. Where did you learn to cook pork chops on the grill?

Chriss,  
Hang tough "little" soldier.  
See ya soon.

Tim

Christopher, Miss ya lots, Kim

Famous Recipes chicken nuggets are a hit!! Go get them Tigers

Leigh

Denise, Thank-you for three wonderful years together. I'm looking forward to many more! Happy Anniversary! Love always, Ken.

### HAPPY — BIRTHDAY!

**SHARON LEE EVANS**

April 24, 1985

HOPE IT IS A SPECIAL DAY FOR A SPECIAL LADY. (S.L.)

Love, Arnie (Joyce)

P.S. I didn't forget it.

Whats that about Paul and his shorts? Hmhmhm

Famous Recipe now has spicy chicken nuggets—make sure you try them.

C. Kristi

To Joan's Dad: Your wayward daughter is eating your cookies—and passing them out to her friends.

Grandpa Hall,

WOW! That was some date you had on Sunday. Hope you had a great B-Day.

Love, "Red"

JOANNE K., I received your rectangular letter today. Great to hear from you. Ignore rude curio in last weeks paper. Roger is going to Korea in the fall. Who knows why he never writes, I say we lock him in the horse bin of the barn at the next available opportunity. He's too big to crawl out the window now.

Joe Willi came home from Hospital Sat.—I gather he liked his "new home & Freddie their Golden Retriever licks his feet as he is fed. Grandmother Dorthey is doing the honors & everything is running smooth! Tough to be here when your heart is there.

Grandmother Fran Hennings.

Craig & Beth,

I really do know how to cook.

The Home for Wayward Women is finally having its housewarming. Yippee—Skippee! Be there or be square. ☐

See you on May 23, pick me up at Metro, practice your pinochle! Love you both, Happy Birthday!

Love Mary D

Thanks Jerry's Bike Shop for your bike, it made our humanites showcase superb.

Karen, Amy, Erin and Jon

## Curiosities

### HAPPY 80th BIRTHDAY!!

WAVE HERSH, Sunday, April 28, 1985. Wishing you lots of Love and Happiness on your special day.

Shirley & Tom; Joanne & Clayton; Dick & Myrna; Barbara & Dudley MaryLou and Roy, Your 19 grandchildren & 23 great grandchildren

If you aren't at C and J's housewarming Saturday, you will be consider un-fun. And that's the truth.

Ellen,

Glad Dad answered phone!! This time—  
Love, Mom

What is a party for wayward women all about! I've never been to one before.

Rachael and Colin like drive-in movies

### BASEMENTS! YUCH!!!

Thanks Mom and Dad for the use of the truck—what great gas mileage! Sorry about the door key. Aunt Frizzies' right when I have too much going I start misplacing keys then I loose my purse. Thank goodness I'm not at purse stage yet!

Was the intrepid a space pod or a submarine? Only those at 51 Westchester know.

Rachael and Colin are moving again. If you missed the last one this is your big chance—11 A.M. Saturday. Those with prior 1985 service need not report again.

Arnie got new clothes!

Hey Swabon

Pull your dress out of that fan you sick-o you.

Laura, Did ya get your car fixed? (3 more weeks) Hon! Miss ya!

Love, Mom and Dad

Glad to hear the interview went well.

Jeff, nice weekend hon! (3 more weeks) see ya soon.

Love, Mom and Dad.

Mom and Jean,

Nice talking to you Mom, take care, hope things are going well for you Jeanie. See ya soon.

Love, J. and L.

The Continuing Saga of Life with Cheryl: "Oh my goodness Cheryl, Cody just ate Spot!"

Dave,

Thoroughly enjoyed your letter. Will write soon.

Love, Mom

Mom Barth, Let us know your new phone number. Hope all is well with you—hope to see you soon.

Love, J. and L.

GAYYY...KATT...LE!...TEE!

Knee,

About that — felish society has....Hummm!

—Lee

Peg,

I had fun Saturday!!! Marvin thanks you for helping with his bath too!

— Gayle

## Curiosities

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Blough,

I sure hope you can come to my house warming. Everyone wants to meet you here at work. They're always saying "Gee, I wonder what your parents are like?"

Love You, JMB

AHHHH...SUMMERTIME...

Knee, Swaya, Stink-Ahd, Ink-Stahd, Pink-Dud...Who the heck are you anyways???

—Plastic, Tee.

Ladies...

It's time to celebrate!!!!

Kathy

A word to the wise artists at Comma... Don't even think of taking differential equations! Change your schedules now!!!

—Guess Who  
(The math woman)

Hey Kathy,

Thanks for using my real name last week in the curio's.

—Anne

Stink, we are soooo so.. inland.. YUK!

—Knee

Plastic,

How 'bout Mardi Gras next year?

—Anne

CONGRATULATIONS KATH! You made it through another year of school. I'm looking forward to a party summer.

Paul

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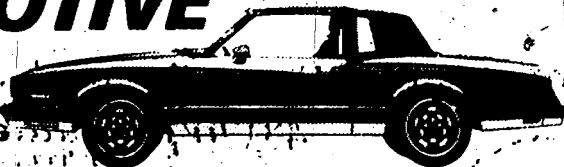
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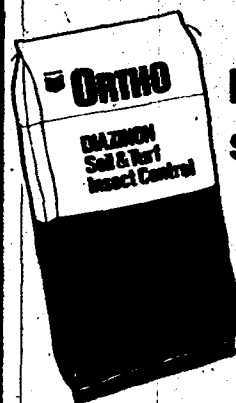
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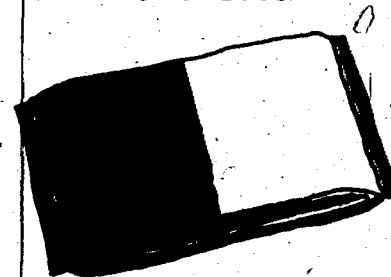


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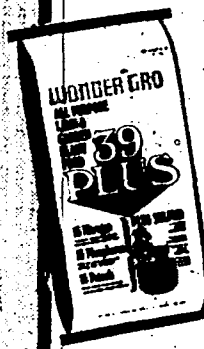


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### Little darlings...

THESE VALENTINE DANCERS were part of the annual Plymouth-Canton Community Education dance recital which took place April 26. Over 100 youngsters participated in the free show which was directed by Mickie Cipriano. The recital was held at 7:30 p.m. at Salem Auditorium. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

# The Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

## Over 100 pack meeting to protest City layoffs

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

About 100 people, most interested in possible staff cuts in the police department, attended a public hearing Monday night on the proposed 1985-86 general fund budget.

Most residents who spoke during the hour-and-a-half City Commission meeting opposed the proposal to cut the force from its current 20-officer level to 15.

Following a budget study session two weeks ago, the City Commission proposed combining a three percent spending cut for each city department and relieving fourth-tenths of a mill tax to fund a 15-officer department, two officers more than City Manager Henry Graper said a balanced budget could afford.

Graper said despite declining property values and increased costs, proposed 1985-86 spending has been held to 1983-84 levels.

"Had we not had a drop in the SEV (state equalized value of property) the four-tenths of a mill could've been dropped and we'd have raised the same amount," Graper said.

Graper has said the termination of the city-township police services contract, which netted the city \$467,000 last year, forced police layoffs. Police union officials have disagreed, arguing that much of the contract revenues were used in other parts of the city budget.

General fund spending, the largest portion of the 1985-86 budget, is down 3.6 per cent from last year, Graper said.

The City Commission is required to formally adopt this year's \$9 million dollar budget at its May 6 meeting.

Mayor David Pugh called the budget "conservative." He said the 15-officer police department proposal represented a consensus among commissioners that isn't likely to change despite the citizen comment.

The commission requested each city department, excluding the police and fire departments, cut three per cent from its 1985-86 budget. Some \$29,000 of last year's fund balance, plus federal revenue sharing and money normally earmarked for the equipment

reserve fund will be funneled into the police department.

"If I had been told I could turn in an unbalanced budget, I would have kept a 20-man police department," Graper said.

## SADD seeks a safe prom, graduation for students

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Prom and graduation -- traditional party times for high schoolers -- are just around the corner and a group of students at the local high schools are attempting to make it a safe time for all.

Lisa Vary, Sean Budlong, and about 20 other students plan to start a local chapter of SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving. The nearest SADD chapter is in Novi and Budlong said they hope to get a Plymouth-Canton chapter with representation from both high schools, all grades, and with the support of some of the local businesses.

"Support from all of these areas is important to get the chapter going," Budlong said. Both high schools are represented in the initial group of 20 interested students, he said, but more of a cross section of the total student population is needed. "If this gets labeled just a student council thing, or just a jock activity, that really limits it and it will never get off the ground. We want everyone involved."

Budlong said 'everyone' includes students from the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes too. "If they are not driving, they will be soon. And they may not be drinking yet, but when they do we hope they don't drive at the same time."

The financial support of some local

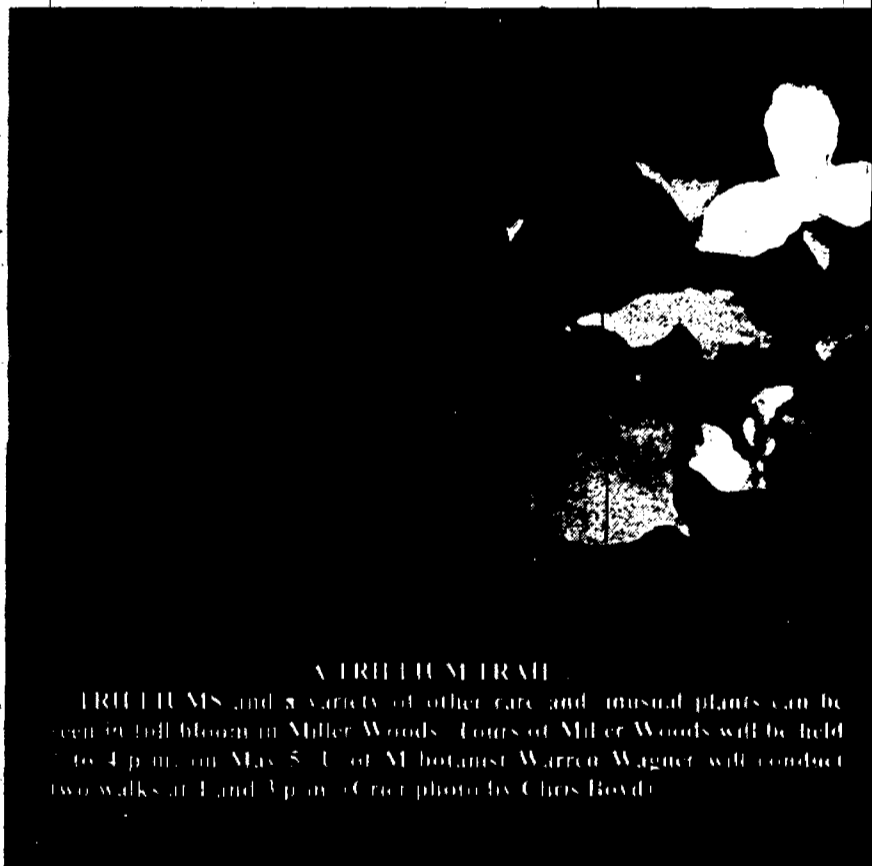
But citizen comment Monday night was solidly opposed to any cuts in the police department.

"If you reduce it by one officer, you'll reduce it too much," said Bob Kroege, who circulated petitions in

the city last weekend urging citizens to attend the public hearing and oppose police department layoffs.

Jean Morrow, a critic of police cutbacks, told the commission that a

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### A TRILLIUM TRAIL

TRILLIUMS and a variety of other rare and unusual plants can be seen in full bloom in Miller Woods. Tours of Miller Woods will be held 10 to 4 p.m. on May 5. U of M botanist Warren Wagner will conduct two walks at 1 and 3 p.m. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Sandmann calls it quits

BY DAVID PIERINI

A sandstone hippopotamus with a big toothy smile greets John Sandmann each morning as he sits down at his desk as CEP athletic director.

"You'll never guess who made this," Sandmann says as he picks up the happy hippo. "Hooker Wellman, the swim coach. He made it when he was a student here. He comes in and pets it once in a while."

Sandmann sees the sandstone as a symbol, symbolic of an era that is a part of a 37-year career.

It was a career that was instrumental in the development of a community, of an athletic program and of people.

John Sandmann isn't sure that he's ready but he feels it's time to move on and do other things. Sandmann handed in his letter of resignation to P-C Superintendent Mike Hoben on April 18.

He doesn't have any real big plans. He and his wife will be moving to a place on Crystal Lake near Traverse City. "We want to do a little traveling," Sandmann said. "I got to take her a few places now too. I've got to show her what the rest of the country looks like. I've seen a little bit, but she has never been west of Chicago so I'm going to show her that the world doesn't end by Chicago, it goes a little farther than that."

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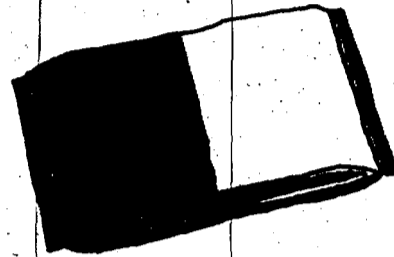


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