

The Community Crier

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OPCC Inc.

March 18, 1992

City slams Twp. over proposal

BY ANNA MURRAY

The City of Plymouth has drafted a strong response to Plymouth Township's joint services proposal.

A week ago the township proposed certain conditions under which the two municipalities could share fire service.

The proposal stated the township would acquire all the city's fire equipment and close its stations.

Under the proposal the township would have exclusive control of the fire budget, and the city would pay 25 per cent of the cost of operating the joint department.

Except for the issues of wages and pensions, the both fire unions would operate under the contract of the township union according to the township proposal.

After the proposal was issued, both unions met and agreed they would negotiate no further until some of serious issues between the township and city could be resolved.

In the city's letter to the township, City Manager Steve Walters said, "The city's members feel strongly the township must be more flexible in several of its positions if a joint service agreement is

to be achieved."

Walters also mentioned that the township is proceeding with its hiring process to fill the understaffed Fire Station No. 3. "On April 1 when this is complete, joint services would not be possible without layoffs. A potential layoff would make the agreement more improbable, he said.

In an itemized list, the city enumerated its objections to the township's proposal.

The city objected to paying its share of depreciation of fire equipment and a share of the bond debt for the construction of the new fire station without acquiring any equity in the facility or equipment.

The city also objected to using the township's fire union contract without examining compromises between the two contracts.

Finally, the city objected to paying 25 per cent of the fire budget.

"Obviously the township can grow considerably," said City Commissioner William McAninch, who also serves on the joint services negotiating committee with Commissioner John Vos and Walters.

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First Lady Barbara Bush makes a campaign stop at Schoolcraft College, and gets a culinary lesson from Joe Decker, SC chef instructor, as Dick McDowell, SC president looks on. (Crier photo by Anna Murray)

McClendon a question Schools election field open

BY KEN VOYLES

With less than three weeks to go before the filing deadline, only one candidate has been officially certified for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education election.

At the same time it remains unclear whether or not incumbent candidate and longtime board member E. J. McClendon will seek re-election this year.

There are two seats up for grabs this year. They are currently held by McClendon and Barbara Graham. The filing deadline is 4 p.m. Monday, April 6.

As of yesterday, only Jack Farrow, a City of Plymouth resident, had been certified for the race, said election officials with the school district.

Those currently circulating nominating petitions for the race include Graham, James D. Mills, Tim M. Vetter and Marilyn Schwinn. Both Mills and Vetter are newcomers to school board races; Schwinn is a former member of the board.

McClendon said Friday that he had not yet made a decision whether to seek re-election or not.

"My wife and I are still talking about it," he said. "There is good and bad either way I go. There is also a real possibility if I run I will not get elected."

McClendon said he would be making a final decision about whether or not to seek re-election by the end of this week.

The school board election is set for June 8.



Buchanan hits City, but falls to Bush

BY KEN VOYLES

Patrick Buchanan came to loyal George Bush country last night to host his Michigan primary election campaign party at the Mayflower Hotel.

But it was Bush who came out ahead in the polls Tuesday, not only in the City of Plymouth where Buchanan supporters turned out in droves to hear the controversial candidate speak, but throughout the economically strapped state.

In early unofficial returns gathered last night Bush held an apparent three to one margin over the Republican challenger in the presidential primary. It was a margin Bush seemed to enjoy across Michigan.

Despite the light turnout for the primary, Bush garnered 274 votes in three of the city's five precincts, for example, while Buchanan could muster only 84.

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Suspect in P-C heists 'Zombie' caught by FBI

BY KEN VOYLES

The so-called "Zombie bandit," who may have held up two banks in The Plymouth-Canton Community, was arrested Monday morning without incident outside of a motel room in Fowlerville, according to agents with the FBI.

The FBI was acting on a tip that the man known as the Zombie bandit was at the Best Western in Fowlerville, said a local law enforcement official.

Alan David Hurwitz, 52, a former resident of Leslie, MI, was arraigned later that day (Monday) in U. S. District Court on a federal bank robbery charge.

Hurwitz, who is being held without bond, is a suspect in bank robberies in

Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. He was charged Monday with the March 12 robbery of the Standard Federal Bank in Mt. Clemens.

FBI Special Agent in charge of Michigan operations Hal Heltzerhoff said Hurwitz is suspected of being responsible for as many as 18 bank robberies since early January this year.

Hurwitz will appear in U.S. District Court Thursday (March 19) at 1 p.m. for a detention hearing and preliminary examination. If convicted of the charge, he faces up to 25 years confinement and substantial fines, said the FBI.

Hurwitz is suspected in recent robberies in Canton and Plymouth. The Canton heist took place March 3 at the Mutual Savings Bank on Sheldon Road. The other robbery took place Jan. 17 at the Heritage Federal Savings Bank on Main Street in the City of Plymouth.

PLUS: The Crier looks at car care. See pg. 11.

Candidates coming out for P-C races

BY RANDY COBLE
AND KEN VOYLES

The list of potential candidates for this year's elections in Plymouth and Canton townships is rapidly increasing, if the number of nominating petitions currently circulating in the community is any indication.

As of Tuesday the list of potential candidates in both townships was much larger than those actually certified for the upcoming elections.

The filing deadline for all of the township races is May 12.

Only one resident is currently certified



ELECTION '92



for the election so far in Canton this year — James Panos. Panos is seeking a seat as a trustee.

Other residents with petitions circulating in the community for trustee include: Katherine Tyree, John V. Cleaver, Phil LaJoy, John Burdziak, S. Melissa McLaughlin, Bruce Phillips,

Sandra Preblich, Robert Shefferly and Thomas Hartnett.

Residents with petitions out for treasurer include: Elaine Kirchgatter, Patrick Haggerty and Timothy D. McCurley.

Those with petitions out for clerk and supervisor include: Loren Bennett and Tom Yack, respectively.

Current treasurer Gerald Brown also has petitions but has not declared for what race. Brown has also said the petitions are not for himself.

In Plymouth Township, only Mary Brooks is certified for the upcoming

election. Brooks is running for re-election as treasurer.

So far Gerald Law, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy and John Stewart have petitions out and are declared candidates for the supervisor's race.

There are three potential candidates for clerk including: Denise Radtke, Marilyn Massengill, and Nadia Jenkins.

The list of those with petitions out for trustees include: Abe Munfakh, Smith Horton, Ron Griffith, Stewart, K.C. Mueller, Charles Curmi, Roger Kehrier, and Carol Davis.

'92 GUIDE

GUIDE addenda and errata

No publication on the scale of The Crier's annual GUIDE to Plymouth-Canton-Northville would be complete without a few omissions — you know, those nasty little mistakes that creep into any edition almost as if little gremlins were monkeying with a fine-tuned machine.

So here is an updated GUIDE compendium (not likely complete even yet) with a list of some of those folks or groups who may have been forgotten in the 13th annual GUIDE. There are also a few outright blunders.

• Under the lawmakers section of the GUIDE: the term expirations for Georgina Goes and Willis Bullard should be this year, 1992.

• Under the private schools listing add: St. Michael Christian School on Sheldon Road in Canton; phone 459-9720.

• Under the City of Plymouth section: City Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury's name and address were omitted. Shrewsbury resides at 151 Adams in the City of Plymouth. His phone is 451-0475 and his term expires in 1995.

• Under the Plymouth Township section: Board meetings are the second and fourth Tuesday, except July, August and December.

• Under the groups and organizations section add (to name but a few we have found so far):

The Canton Community Foundation, 454-5427; the Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans, Mike Schlott, 455-9381; the Friends of the Plymouth Library, 453-0750; the Friends of the Canton Library, 397-0999; the Wool Gatherers Knitting Guild, 455-1964; the Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters, 455-1635; the Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club, 722-0248; the Plymouth Republican Women and Western Suburbs, 476-8598; the Plymouth Breathers Club, 559-5100; the Northville Genealogical Society, 348-1718; and MOM (Meet Other Mothers), 348-8057 or 421-6745.

• Under the helpful agencies: the Canton Family Services phone number is 454-5428.

Errors reported in the advertising of this year's GUIDE include:

• On pg. 135 the FAX number for American Speedy Printing Center should be 455-0686.

• The Pilgrim Party Shoppe can be found on pg. 112 and not pg. 46 as listed currently.

• The Michigan Group Realtors (pg. 86) correct phone number is 1-800-227-3964.

• Saturn of Plymouth's full name was omitted from their ad on pg. 79.

• The correct name of the Northville Remerica office is Remerica Village Square Realtors (at 349-5600) on pg. 28.

• Long's Fancy Bath Boutique is a division of Long Plumbing Co. (pg. 59).

... if you were missed this year in the GUIDE please call us at 453-6900.

WHAT clubs are active in the area? Answer: See pages 93 through 97 of The '92 Guide!

HOMEST.

New address? WELCOME WAGON® can help you feel at home

Greeting new neighbors is a tradition with WELCOME WAGON - America's Neighborhood Tradition. I'd like to visit you. To say "Hi" and present gifts and greetings from community-minded businesses. It also pleases investors you can redeem for more gifts. And it's all free.

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Welcome Wagon

In Plymouth Call Myra 459-9754

In Canton Call Arlene 459-1797

The Community Crier

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Postmaster, send change of address notice to The Community Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170.

Residents blast Twp. over WTUA scandal

BY ANNA MURRAY

At a heated Plymouth Township Board meeting last Tuesday, residents took the podium to criticize Supervisor Gerry Law and other board members' participation in the Western Townships Utilities Authority.

The meeting resulted in a new township policy to prevent conflicts of interest, one of the most serious charges leveled at Law and other township board members.

The debate also revealed hostilities between township Trustee John Stewart and Supervisor Law. Stewart has announced plans to seek Law's job this election year.

At the previous township board meeting, Law limited public comment to non-WTUA related issues, leaving a crowd of residents who had gathered to ask questions about the much-attacked project angry and frustrated.

Township resident Elizabeth Bryl called the decision a "gag order."

"Isn't this a public meeting?" she asked Law.

"And no one else on the board said anything," she said.

Resident Mike Stankov implored Law to take a close look at WTUA policies.

"We need this project in Plymouth Township. It's imperative we break away from the Detroit sewer system," he said. "Unless we clean it up, unless we get our act together, the project is in jeopardy."

Stankov suggested the WTUA commissioners have a public meeting and that citizen representatives sit on the WTUA board.

"I will take that back to the (WTUA) board," Law said. He agreed that WTUA should have a public meeting for residents to ask questions.

Resident Jim Miller's more vehement attacks concerning alleged board conflicts of interests were greeted with applause from the audience.

"It's amazing and appalling you can vote on something if you have a possibility of making money on it," he said.

"If there aren't legal remedies, there are political remedies," said resident William Mathews.

"These aren't the kind of people I want

representing me," he said.

Trustee Stewart and Law engaged in several barely civil exchanges. Stewart said the township had not informed residents thoroughly enough.

"If I were in charge, I would undertake a mailing," Stewart began.

"I missed that last point," interrupted Law.

"You follow me," Stewart retorted, then asked Law in a level tone not to interrupt him.

After a little over an hour, Law closed the public comment section of the agenda. But the WTUA issue was revisited again later in the meeting.

Law introduced a motion approved by the board to institute a new township policy for obtaining professional services such as legal and consulting work.

The policy states that the township must take proposals for services from various firms and that no one in a firm under consideration may be related to any member of the board within "the sixth degree of consanguinity."

If, through changes in the board, a situation develops where one of the board members is related to a member of a consulting firm employed by the township, the policy allows that a board member may request the board take proposals again and hire another consultant.

Law took the opportunity to mention that just after he took the position of township supervisor, he requested an opinion from the State Bar of Michigan, whether or not a conflict of interest existed for him.

Law's brother Bob is a partner in the firm, Law, Hemming, Essad and Polaczyk, which represents the township.

The state bar said it would not be a conflict. But in accordance with the new township policy, Law asked the board to allow him to seek proposals from other law firms to replace the township's current firm.

Stewart asked the board to look at the possibility of auditing WTUA costs.

Stewart and a Plante & Moran representative agreed to meet with Law to refine exactly what type of audit might be necessary.

incorporated into the voting procedure.

The residency amendment would remove the requirement for all city department heads to be city residents. Under the amendment, only the city manager would be required to live in the city.

The budget timing amendment would

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Plymouth residents gathered at the Plymouth Cultural Center last week for a "town meeting." (Crier photo by Eriq Laksoik)

'Town meeting' Residents hear master plan

BY ANNA MURRAY

More than 150 people gathered at the Plymouth Cultural Center Thursday to hear the Downtown Development Authority's (DDA) master plan for improving business in the City of Plymouth.

The plan was prepared by the consulting firm Hyett Palma, which used surveys and focus groups to isolate areas of the downtown business environment that need improvement.

Doyle Hyett of Hyett Palma, who presented the plan, said downtown businesses need to participate in an aggressive, no-holds-barred approach.

"Those businesses that offer quality, that cater to the convenience needs of the customer do well," he said. "They are owned by business people who have changed with their customers."

If downtown business is to thrive, Hyett said, more business owners would have to stay open more hours. "You have to be open during the hours when customers can shop," he said.

He recommended the DDA offer seminars to business people on cost-effective ways to renovate buildings, on ways to pool money for advertising and on designing creative window displays. "The downtown is a stage," Hyett said.

He said owners needed to use peer pressure to keep downtown looking spiffy.

"The attitude should be, if you're a jerk and won't clean up your building, then I can't make as much money," he said.

Hyett said more signs were needed, so visitors coming off the highway would know where to find downtown. He also stressed the importance of preserving available parking.

When business owners or office workers park in the prime street spaces, he said, it costs each local business between \$90,000 and \$100,000 a year.

Hyett recommended removing the (old Amoco) service station downtown.

"What can I say," he said. "It's ugly."

In the revitalized downtown, the Hyett Palma strategy envisions similar businesses "clustering" around each other and sharing customers.

"This allows customers to graze a number of shops," Hyett said.

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'Robin Hood' plan concerns school officials

BY RANDY COBLE

Governor John Engler's plan for shifting state funds between school districts to achieve per pupil spending equity is not a bit with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district officials.

Under the plan currently before the Michigan legislature, over \$160 million in funds will change hands for fiscal year 1993, beginning Oct. 1, to narrow the gap between the 56 school districts in the state. Those districts currently range in per pupil spending from a low of \$2,500 to a high of \$9,000.

The district has 14,952 students, and the plan would place per pupil spending at \$4,843, below the proposed state average of \$4,915.

Dr. John Hoben, superintendent of the district, paints a dark picture for local education if the measure takes effect.

Hoben said that the school system could lose as much as \$16 million over the next three years in a worst-case scenario.

For the 1991-92 year, the arrangement would cost the district \$338,000 in recaptured funds and an additional \$122,000 for FICA coverage, as well as \$750,000 in shared tax base funds, a total of about \$1.2 million. This translates into a loss of .63 mills, he said.

Hoben said FICA costs for the 1992-

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Charter changes City approves amendments

BY ANNA MURRAY

Three of the four proposed changes to the Plymouth City Charter will be on the ballot in November.

The Plymouth City Commission voted Monday night to place the amendments concerning residency, budget timing and city commissioner salaries on the ballot. They will now be referred to the state attorney general to be formally



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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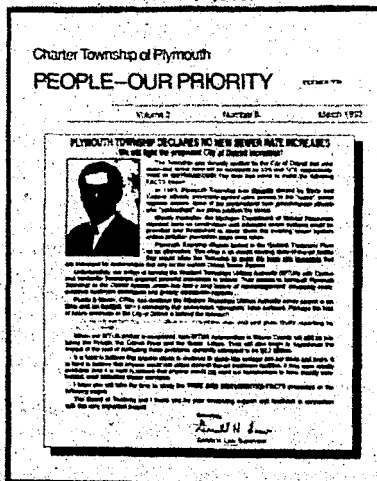
WTUA perfume

Insult to injury.
Not only has the Sewergate issue mired three local township halls' inhabitants with appearances of improprieties, now the taxpayers are paying to dress up the mess.

And -- in the case of Plymouth Township -- the taxpayers are paying a PR firm to explain why the whole mess is really just a distorted media campaign... and the firm is itself affiliated with the Supervisor's brother's law firm!

Laurel and Hardy couldn't have written a better script.

Plymouth Township residents recently received a "special edition" of the township newsletter covering Sewergate from the township's perspective. The newsletter cost some \$5,000.



W. Edward WENDOVER

With malice toward none

That includes \$2,000 paid to Communication Management Corporation -- an affiliate of the legal firm, Law, Hemming, Essad and Polaczyk. One of the major complaints about WTUA is the relationship between that law firm and the sewer project -- since Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerald Law's brother, Robert, is a principal in the legal firm.

So why would the township add \$2,000 insult to injury? It would seem the PR folks are making more of a living by explaining their own conflict of interest!

An "affiliated company," said an attorney for the law firm. Who owns it? "I really don't know who owns it," said Michael J. Bryce, listed as its president, secretary and treasurer. "Bob Law would probably be a good guess (who owns it), but I don't know."

The PR firm's president may not know who owns the company he is listed as president of, but he does know that the \$2,000 fee paid to the firm each time he worked on the six-times-a-year propaganda piece was simply passed through to him prior to January.

According to a letter to Gerry Law dated Jan. 25, the fees are now paid directly to Bryce, at the supervisor's

request. Even if the new arrangement puts some distance between the Plymouth Township newsletter's publishing company and the supervisor's chair, do township taxpayers want to pay \$4 each household per year to get a propaganda piece with the supervisor's picture on the front?

And what of content in the newsletter? Not only is it written by a fellow associated with the "insider trading" legal firm, but it is misleading as well.

According to other communities, whose sewer rates are compared in the last Plymouth Township newsletter, the rates weren't figured correctly. (That's just what Supervisor Law complains was the problem with the Sewergate story in the Detroit Free Press.)

It's interesting to note that Canton's last newsletter, which included a two-page WTUA update insert, listed different sewer rates for Northville and Northville Township than the Plymouth Township newsletter listed. (Canton's newsletter costs \$5,000 each issue too, said Clerk Loren Bennett.)

It must be comforting to taxpayers to know that the Sewergate damage control efforts are only exacerbating the problem.

MEAP misused in sales pitch

As she looked around the impressive two bedroom townhouse, my mom was handed a two-page description of the condominium and the area it was located in.

Taking the papers, the over-excited the Oakland County real estate agent eagerly pointed out the second page -- a comprehensive list of MEAP scores and how that community compared to surrounding areas.

"That's the reason I moved to this area," the man boasted. "Look at these scores! This is an excellent school system."

It was evident this man was using the MEAP scores as a selling tool; much to the ignorance of the test's intention.

The MEAP test is not designed to measure a student's general knowledge, or

Inside the
kaleidoscope
By
Jillian Bogater

in any way to compare the quality of education amongst schools.

The state administers the test to give parents an idea of how well their children are doing at that time. It is a test that is meant to measure an individual student's abilities and therefore cannot be used to compare groups of students.

When the MEAP scores were published for the Plymouth-Canton

Community Schools district, administrators were reluctant to speak on the issue, but decided to explain as much as possible to unveil the mystery surrounding the test. They wanted to explain the reason for the testing and the correct ways to interpret and analyze the results.

Of course it is natural to want to see how schools compare, especially with data readily available. But before we take extreme steps, it is important to educate ourselves about what message is being sent, and if it is correct.

I'm not saying the real estate agent should be chastised for his actions, because even the school district uses MEAP scores in its annual report on each school. All it comes down to is what the test is all about -- educating yourself.



Community opinions

Our schools don't help below average students

EDITOR:

I have lived in Plymouth all my life and I'm tired of rising school taxes with no help for the kids that need it. I'm sick of stupid classes like floor hockey, knitting, etc. for credit and no classes for slow learners.

Where does all our money go? To build a fancy board office and give John Hoben a raise and a "company" car with our tax dollars.

I have two children at Centennial Educational Park (CEP). One does quite well and the other one has had learning and behavior problems since day one.

Is there any help for the "not perfect" child?

All I hear from the school is, try counseling. We have, twice. We also had him tutored for two and a half years. Try military school. Right!! I went to work after staying home for 17 years to help pay for high taxes. I've lived in the same house for 18 years, so it isn't like I have a new, high-priced home. I can't afford military school.

Now, with all the taxes I pay for this so-called, wonderful school district there is no help for my child! He isn't mentally retarded, they say he isn't learning disabled, so what is he? The school psychologist says he doesn't qualify for any help. Give me a break! Where's the help! From first grade on, this child has struggled to get a "C" average.

There seems to be some new program at CEP, which I, and many others I've talked to, have never heard about.

Some teachers are using a new grading system where the child must receive a "C" or better, or they receive an incomplete. My child averaged a "D" so he failed the class and has lost 1.2 credit.

I'm sure for some kids this works well, but what about the others? When I spoke to the teacher, who by the way, was quite rude, I was told he could re-take his final exam but it wouldn't help much. Now I'm talking about a "D" not

an "E." Where are the remedial classes there use to be instead of stupid blow-off classes???

I want my child to at least graduate and hopefully go to a trade school or go into the military service.

At this point, he is very discouraged and I'm afraid he will end-up quitting school. Of course, when I talked to school counselors, principal, etc. they don't want a drop-out.

But they aren't helping. All I hear is, try counseling or put him on retalin. Come on -- he's 16 years old. The retalin doesn't help, we used it for four years. He's a slow-learner with no support from this school system. But of course, there is plenty for the "Talented and Gifted" (TAG).

I know kids are graduating by the skin-of-their-teeth but if there were some remedial classes with the basics, reading, writing and arithmetic, maybe some kids would know a bit more than how to play floor hockey or wrestle.

If I had it to do all over again, I would have gone to work sooner and kept my kids out of this awful school district!

I would, and do, discourage anyone to live in this area because of the school system. It stinks!! I hope CEP can hold a lot of kids because some may be there a while if they have to have all "Cs" to pass or receive credit. At this point, my child may be there 5-7 years. Naturally, the counselor, etc., encouraged summer school, which means more money for the system at almost \$100 per class. It also lets them off the hook!

Come on people -- wake up! Quit giving these people money! For your sake, I hope you never have problems with a child because, believe me, there is no help from our high-paid school board! They are rude and don't care about the kids -- I've found many teachers don't care either!

NAME WITHHELD

School \$\$ make me cry

EDITOR:

I was reading the financial condition of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and tears started to form in my eyes.

I suddenly remembered that the school board gave the teachers a seven and a half per cent raise each year for the past two contracts (six years) and paid \$7,000 per year to lease a new Cadillac for the superintendent.

My tears suddenly dried up. How many taxpayers can match that?

I wish my income would increase 45 per cent in six years. I know how I can do it. Being self-employed I can work 90 hours per week.

When you are self-employed or you just got the gate from General Motors, you do like we do. Tie a knot at the end of the rope and hang on.

DEAN H. LENHEISER



Undercovers reporter?

"Politics make strange bedfellows," said Box Bar owner Chip Falceman at last week's meeting of the Plymouth Press Club. Members narrowly rejected a resolution to change the club's name to the "Plymouth Politicians Club" and overwhelmingly voted to limit the number of attorneys in the club to 5,437,026. (Photo by Fran Torrey)

Solve substance abuse

EDITOR:

I want to thank The Community Crier for publishing -- at the specific request of the Plymouth-Canton Substance Abuse Task Force -- the list of those who have been convicted of substance abuse offenses, along with information where people struggling with substance abuse can receive help.

A "community" is not a group of isolated individuals who happen to live in the same area. To be a community means to live in relationship with one another, to recognize that our lives are interdependent.

This means that we also need to be both accountable and supportive to one another. A community is where people's lives, hopes, welfare, hurts and dreams overlap. What one person does really does affect others.

Substance abuse is a sad and terrible problem for many who are caught in its grip. It is also a sad and terrible problem for their loved ones, and for the community in which they live and to which they belong.

We need to help those who have a problem in this area by making sure there are resources available for them by not enabling them to continue denying their need for help.

A community also has a responsibility to set standards of what is acceptable so that not only the adult members but also the young members growing up in that community know what is acceptable.

While we offer help to those who need it, we must not shy away from our responsibility to set and live by standards that will enhance rather than destroy life in our community.

No one person or organization can solve the problem of substance abuse in any community, including ours. The police can't do it alone, nor should they. Nor can the courts, the educational institutions, the churches, the service providers, or the media. But by working together we can do far more than we can by working alone.

I hope The Community Crier will decide to continue doing its part along with the rest of us who are seeking to address the tragedy and destructiveness of substance abuse in our community.

REV. HARVEY HENEVELD,
CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, POLICY OF NON-DISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS OF DISABILITY

The Charter Township of Canton does not discriminate on the basis of disability in the admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs or activities.

David Medley, Personnel Analyst, Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (313) 397-5432, has been designated to coordinate compliance with the non-discrimination requirements contained in Section 35.107 of the Department of Justice regulations. Information concerning the provisions of the Americans With Disabilities Act, and the rights provided thereunder, are available from the ADA Coordinator.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is soliciting proposals from qualified companies for the following construction related project: Plymouth Salem High School Cafeteria Addition, Phase II. Interested companies can obtain bid documents at the office of the Construction Manager, on or after March 23, 1992:

Barton-Malow Company C/O Plymouth-Canton Schools 987 S. Mill Street Plymouth, Michigan 48170 313-451-6611

All proposals must be submitted on or before 2:00 PM, local time, April 07, 1992, on the approved bid proposal forms to:

Raymond K. Hoodell Associate Superintendent of Business Plymouth-Canton Community Schools 454 South Harvey Street Plymouth, Michigan 48170

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all bid proposals, as they judge to be in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Lester W. Walker, Secretary
Board of Education

Publish: The Crier, March 18 and 25, 1992

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1992

Supervisor Law called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m. and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the February 25, 1992 minutes of the Board of Trustees meeting as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing asked that the agenda be amended as follows:

Table H.I Carl Berry, Police Chief RE: Massage Licensing and Ordinance No. C-92-03 - Second Reading

Table to the next meeting on March 24, 1992.

Add I.9 Gerald Law, Supervisor

RE: Procurement of Professional Services Policy Resolution No. 92-03-10-12

I.10 Esther Hulsing, Clerk

RE: Request of C. Michael Kojima, Vice President of Plymouth Beck Development Associates Limited Partnership to declare the legally described property in his request as Industrial Development District

A Public Hearing must be held. Date Suggested: Tuesday, March 24, 1992.

Mr. Stewart asked that the agenda be amended as follows:

Move J. PUBLIC COMMENT to E.2.

Add L.II John Stewart

Fees expanded in the possible acquisition of Metrol

Airport

I.12 John Stewart

Discussion of "Operational" Audit for WTUA

With those changes, Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the agenda as amended. Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all.

Mr. Laich, Vice President of Michigan United Conservation Clubs, addressed the Board thanking the Township for its help over the last few years and invited the Board to Johnson Creek on the day when it will be stocked with Trout.

Supervisor Law opened the public hearing at 7:45 p.m. Mr. Warren Dumbler; Ms. Elizabeth Bryl; Mr. Mike Stankov; Mr. Jim Miller; Mr. Bob Zasota; William Matthews; Ms. Patsy Schmidt, and Roger Carrier asked questions and expressed concerns about recent Board action. Supervisor Law closed the public hearing at 8:42 p.m.

Mr. Horton moved to approve Resolution No. 92-3-10-11 from Plymouth/Beck Associates for an Industrial Development District designation of Parcel B in Plymouth Corporate Park. Supported by Mr. Mumfath. Ayes all on a roll call vote. The entire resolution is incorporated into the official minutes on file in the Clerk's office.

The Massage Establishment and Massage Technical Licensing Ordinance No. C-92-03 for Second Reading was tabled to the next meeting on March 24, 1992.

Mr. Stewart moved to appoint Dennis J. Cebulski to the Planning Commission to serve the remaining term of Richard Gornick which expires June 30, 1993. Supported by Mr. Mumfath. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the proposed Hilltop Golf Course rates for the calendar year of 1992. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all with Mr. Griffith voting no. The rate schedule is as follows:

A. Non-resident

	2 Holes	18 Holes
Weekdays	11.00	17.00
Weekdays & Holidays	12.00	20.00
*Seniors	10.00	11.00
*Juniors	10.00	11.00

Twp. seeks Schools land Rec. expansion planned

BY ANNA MURRAY

Naturalists will stroll a shady beech forest; kids will dash down new soccer fields punting soccer balls into nets; and golfers will relax in a brand-new clubhouse.

This is the vision proposed in the new Plymouth Township recreation plan put together by the township department of public service.

Jim Anulewicz, director of public service, said the new plan will go before the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees Tuesday (March 24).

The plan profiles the township's current and future recreational needs. It isolates three major deficiencies in the recreational resources the township supplies to residents.

The plan predicts the township's park at McClumpha and Ann Arbor Trail will be too small for the some 30,000 people who will live in the township in 2010. It recommends the township buy 17 acres to the north of the park that are owned by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district.

"The acquisition of this property

should be considered a high priority," the report says.

"The western portion of the 17 acres is a wood lot with beech trees," said Anulewicz. "You don't find many beech trees around this area," he said.

"We could initiate paths through this section," he added. "It would let people living in a suburban area experience the kind of environment."

According to Anulewicz, the township is seeking funds through the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to buy the land.

The township will also need to acquire more soccer fields before the children of the next millennium don cleats.

"At present the township recreation site provides approximately 4.5 acres for structured sports," the report reads. This land is primarily used for little league, according to the report. Other sports must be played at school facilities.

The eastern portion of the proposed 17-acre addition to the township park

Please see p. 7

B. Resident

	2 Holes	18 Holes
Weekdays	10.00	15.00
Weekdays & Holidays	11.00	18.00
*Seniors	9.00	9.00
*Juniors	9.00	9.00

*Senior and junior rates do not apply for weekends and holidays; they shall apply only on weekdays until noon.

A resident, for the purpose of this rate schedule, is defined as an individual resident of the Charter Township of Plymouth or the City of Plymouth. A senior is any individual who has attained the age of sixty years. A junior is any individual seventeen years or younger.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to grant \$5,000 to First Step for their projects on domestic violence and sexual assault as provided for in the budget. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the pending utility easements items I.4 and I.5 be approved as serious: utility easements across lots 15 and 16 of Meade West/Beck Road Industrial Park for Beck Industrial Center Limited Partnerships and utility easements in Ridge Road south to North Touristral for P.M. Equities, Inc., as approved by the Township Attorney as to form and content and the Township Engineer as to form. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Mumfath moved to approve the Department of Public Works amended Budget for 1992, including the Capital Budget as presented. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote. The amended budget is a file in the Clerk's office and available for personal.

Mr. Harvey gave a presentation of the Water/Sewer rates from Detroit over a ten year period; the comparison of WTUA vs Detroit sewer costs extended over a 20 year period and sewer rate comparison for 15 Western Wayne County communities in graph form. No action taken.

Mr. Mumfath moved to approve the purchase of one van and one Mini Henry through the Oakland County Purchasing Program consistent with the specifications presented at a cost of \$27,963.85. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved to adopt Resolution No. 92-03-10-12 for the Procurement of Professional Services Policy. Supported by Mr. Mumfath. Ayes all on a roll call vote. The entire resolution is incorporated into the official minutes on file in the Clerk's office.

It was moved by Mr. Stewart and supported by Mr. Horton to authorize the Supervisor to prepare a Request for Proposals for legal services. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Mumfath moved to set a Public Hearing date of March 24, 1992 for C. Michael Kojima, Vice President of Plymouth Beck Development Associates Limited Partnership to declare the legally described property as an Industrial Development District. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Stewart addressed the Board requesting a report of expenses incurred by the Township in considering the acquisition of Metrol Airport. At the request of Supervisor Law, Rosemary Harvey will draft a report of all fees Plymouth Township paid related to Metrol Airport.

Mr. Stewart addressed the Board requesting an explanation of costs to date and a forecast of expenses in the years ahead for WTUA, seeking a means to cut overhead by April 21. Supervisor Law suggested Mr. Bole, Mr. Hoffmann and he would try to define what is wanted.

Mr. Mumfath moved to accept and file Communications and Resolutions as listed. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Griffith and supported by Mr. Horton that the meeting adjourn at 10:10 p.m. Ayes all.

Esther Hulsing, Township Clerk Susan Keith, Recording Secretary Plymouth Charter Township

The foregoing is a summary of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held March 16, 1992. The full text is available in the Clerk's office for personal. They will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting on March 24, 1992.

Publish: The Crier, March 23, 1992

Seeks alcohol-free zone Church wants law upheld

BY KEN VOYLES

Members of the Main Street Baptist Church in Canton want an "alcohol free zone" near their building on Morton Taylor Road.

Last week members of the church voiced opposition to the granting of a liquor license to the Sanpei Corporation, which has proposed opening a Japanese restaurant in the Coventry Commons mall next to the church.

The church building is located just south of the mall, within 500 feet of the proposed restaurant. State law says that a special public hearing must be held before any liquor license can be granted to a business that close to a church or school.

One member of the church, Rodney Moore, said he disapproved of granting the license based on what the law allows.

"I'm opposed to this," he said, echoing the feelings of several church members who spoke last Tuesday at a public hearing held by the Canton Board of Trustees.

The board, which must forward a recommendation on whether or not to grant a liquor license to the LCC, tabled any action until further information can be gathered on the request and on the church's opposition.

Several other church members said their children often walk to the mall and they did not want them subjected to the kind of "atmosphere" likely if a restaurant serving liquor is opened.

"I'm not opposed to the restaurant," said one church member. "But what kind of atmosphere will that be? I'm worried about the family neighborhood."

Tom Yack, Canton's supervisor, said the final decision on granting a liquor license remains in the hands of the LCC. The Canton board, however, will have to make a recommendation to the state body.

Yack said that under the law the church needs to have a specific objection before the LCC can hold another hearing on the license. He said the LCC can waive the 500-foot law and allow the licenses.

David Nelson, a partner in the Coventry Commons, said a space had been proposed for the restaurant at the south end of the mall facing Morton Taylor.

Nelson said the restaurant would be an "informal" Japanese grill with Karaoke entertainment.

The Izakaya-Sanpei restaurant would seat between 95-100 patrons, said the developers, and employ 20-25 people. They said about \$200,000 would be invested in the design of the 3,300-square foot eatery.

A thin line of pine trees currently separates the Coventry Commons from the church to the south of it. The developers said they would be willing "if there is any need" to add further landscaping between the proposed restaurant and church.

"I think this can be a successful restaurant for this area," said Joann

Fujiwara, one of the developers seeking the liquor license. "It's a family and casual restaurant but also a place for business folks."

Main Street Baptist Pastor Mike York said the 300 members of the church congregation would just like to see the 500-foot law upheld.

"What we'd like to see is our right to have an alcohol free zone upheld," said York. "We feel like the 500-foot guideline is a very reasonable guideline."

York said the church is less than 200 feet from the south end of the mall. He said a brick wall which runs along much of the complex ends before the church.

"We have an objection to the sale of alcohol being so close," York said. "We wish the laws were more consistent. Nobody holds to that (guideline) anymore."

The church is currently writing letters to the LCC to oppose the granting of the license, he said. Other letters have been filed with the township.

Main Street Baptist has been at its current location for 10 years.

Mettetal's FBO DOA?

BY RANDY COBLE

To paraphrase Mark Twain, the reports of Emerald Aviation's demise have been greatly exaggerated.

"Everybody likes to hover over a cadaver," Dan Malone, head of the fixed base operator company that manages Mettetal Airport, jokingly said. "But we are not going to close."

Malone flatly denied recent speculation that the company was soon to close operations at the controversial facility.

Malone said that the Klochko family, which controls Desert Sand, Inc., the corporation which owns Mettetal, "has been extraordinarily patient" with the on-going political process concerning the proposed Joint Operating Agreement between Canton and Plymouth townships to run the airport.

Malone said that the family has never wanted to close Mettetal; they merely want to sell it. "No reasonable conditions have been refused," in the negotiations process, he said. He said the Klochko family wants Mettetal to remain an air facility.

Malone said he felt Canton Supervisor Tom Yack did not share that wish. Malone claimed Yack proposed "a destructive set of rules" for the JOA.

"No one, even the federal government, will put \$4 million to \$6-million (into the airport)," if Canton has the option to terminate the agreement in 10 years, Malone said.

Malone expressed a desire to question Yack about the matter in a public forum. "I'd like to ask him to his face what his motive is," he said.

Back to the future . . .

Rita McClumpha, the last teacher at Geor school, and the first teacher after the re-opening, assists students Melissa Marsico, Kristin Gahide, and Elizabeth Cordara from Hahing, at the recently re-opened one-room school house.

Schools raise funding concerns

Continued from pg. 3

93 school year would be \$3.5 million, with the following additional factors: \$753,000 for shared tax base revenue loss and \$3 million due to the tax assessment freeze included in the plan. Losses for the year could come to \$7.25 million. This equals a loss of 3.66 mills.

The 1993-94 school year could be even worse, Hoben said. The district might have to account for \$8.5 million, a loss of four mills. This would be broken down into

\$4.2 million for FICA and \$4.3 million for retirement expenses.

In terms of per pupil loss, the plan could cost the district \$80 this year, \$484 in 1992-93, and \$568 in 1993-94.

The plan would put Plymouth-Canton below the Detroit, Garden City, Inkster, Taylor and Wayne Westland school districts, among others, in per pupil spending, said Hoben.

Hoben said the district will likely post a deficit to deal with losses for this year.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will have the final decision on how to deal with the new fiscal environment, which could include such options as early retirement offers or millage increase proposals, layoffs of teachers, administrators and support staff, as well as higher student/teacher ratios and a reduced school day.

"The number one priority is to make sure these changes have the least effect (possible) on the kids," Hoben said.

However, Hoben said, this is difficult to accomplish when 86 per cent of the budget goes to cover "people costs," and the remaining 14 per cent covers largely irreducible costs such as heat and light.

Hoben said he expected that some district employees would move back to the classroom to help ease the sting in the event of staff cuts.

Hoben said the district sees the real likelihood for notification of layoffs to go out by April 1 for administration personnel and May 1 for teachers.

Hoben expressed confusion over the perceptions of backers of the Engler plan. "What buys quality?....I'm not convinced it's money," Hoben said.

Plymouth-Canton provides quality programs for less money than many area school systems, he said. "There are other methods than the Robin Hood approach," to build a better program, Hoben said. He "sees no sense in having 56 intermediary school districts" in Michigan.

"This is the worst position the state has put local school districts in for a long time," said Hoben. "It's not a very happy time here now."

Recreation

Continued from pg. 6

could be converted into soccer fields, Alulewicz said.

But the report also recommends the township look to buy another 75 to 80 acres for sports fields.

The report also mentions a joint township-Ford Motor Company effort to develop soccer fields at the Ford plant on Sheldon Road.

But the golf course's clubhouse is the element of the township's recreational universe that is in greatest need, Anulewicz said.

"There's not one thing I'm embarrassed about in Plymouth Township except the golf course," said Anulewicz.

He said the current building must be torn down and a new one constructed.

Among other things the report also stresses the need for more recreational programming in the township, and the need to preserve open undeveloped space as township development continues.

"The once agriculturally based community has steadily moved toward a suburban community and is faced with the needs and demands for recreation and open space which are associated with a suburban community," the report reads.

Stretches of undeveloped land, along highways and major roadways should be preserved, according to the report to maintain the township's natural image.



Friends & neighbors

Canton wrestlers inspiring Grapplers overcome adversity to compete

BY JAY KEENAN

Inspiration — it can be the key to success for many sports figures and teams.

The Canton High wrestling squad, which has enjoyed one of its more successful seasons in recent years under coach Ray Givens, found plenty of encouragement with the addition of two unique yet affable members to its program — freshman Dan Gruenwald and sophomore Eric Davis.

Both wrestlers, who were born with physical disabilities, were able to overcome their handicaps and compete in several tournaments for Canton's 'B' team this season.

"These guys are real good kids and they've been a delight to work with," said Canton assistant coach Jim Eddy. "They've really inspired the other guys on the team."

"There were a lot of times over the course of a season when there was a lot of tension, and they both had a way of breaking the tension with the other guys," he continued. "They both have a good, resilient sense of humor about life and it helps not only them but also the other guys on the team."

Gruenwald, 15, and a resident of Plymouth, was born with a defect known as achondroplasia dwarfism, which stunted his growth altogether, especially in the bones of his leg and arms. Gruenwald currently stands at four-feet-tall, and doesn't expect to grow more than another three inches.

"I was actually very lucky to live," said Gruenwald. "The doctors who delivered me when I was born didn't know what condition I had."

Teammate Davis a 16-year-old who resides in Canton, has cerebral palsy which resulted from lack of oxygen to the brain during birth. Davis' particular condition affects his motor skills so that, for instance, he has a limp on the right side of his body, but described it as "more of a drag on the foot. It's like a sliding of the gate of the hamstrings."

Both Gruenwald and Davis said that they have received a lot of support from students and coaches at Canton, as well as from other schools, for their decision to participate in wrestling.

For Gruenwald, who had never wrestled competitively before high school, it took a while to build up his confidence towards winning. The 90-pound freshman lost a handful of matches before finally emerging victorious. He finished the season with a 4-10 record in B matches at the 103-pound weight division.



Canton wrestlers Dan Gruenwald (left) and Eric Davis (right) do not allow their disabilities to prevent them from competing. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

"In my first match I was really nervous," said Gruenwald. "All I did was flip the guy over. But all the kids came up to me and said 'You're so strong, I can't believe you lost.' And they said, 'You'll be good when you're a junior or senior.'"

"When I finally won my first match I knew I could win," he added. "And at the tournaments, a bunch of kids will often come up to me and say that I'm good. A lot of kids I don't even know will come up to me and ask me all kinds of questions."

Davis went out for wrestling for his first time as a freshman but was sidelined after the first month of practice because

he had surgery involving a muscle transfer from his kneecap to the hamstring area.

Though Davis describes his condition as a more mild form than most cerebral palsy patients, the 140-pound sophomore said his teammates were pleased when he showed up for the team practices this season.

"They were happy because many people with my disability won't or can't do what I've done," said Davis. "And I got the feeling they were happy with my decision last year to even try and wrestle."

His opponents were also impressed with his efforts.

"They have enough sense to

congratulate me for even thinking about wrestling," Davis said. "At all the tournaments, everyone I meet would say things like 'I'm real proud of you' and all of the coaches I'd meet would say the same thing."

"At these tournaments, you meet a whole bunch of people and everyone's nice. They just want to congratulate you."

Both grapplers have had to overcome their share of obstacles, but have handled their situations with finesse.

Gruenwald, whose family moved to Plymouth in 1988, previously lived in Livonia. His parents, Lynn and Ed, and brother Ed, Jr., 22, were all born normal.

"They treat me like normal," said the younger Gruenwald. "We don't even talk about it."

Gruenwald said he was about four or five years of age when he realized that he was different from other children his age.

"My mother said something like I couldn't be a fireman or policeman because of a lack of size, or that I probably couldn't go into the army because of height regulations," said Gruenwald. "When I was in elementary school, all of the kids would say 'Look at that kid.' They would tease me because I was so short."

"When I still go to the malls today, all sorts of kids look at me. They ask me things like how old I am and I say I'm 15 and they go 'wow' and I tell them the story."

"But I like being this size and it doesn't bother me."

While living in Livonia, Gruenwald was active in community softball leagues for about five years. During that time he drew a lot of walks due to a small strike zone, but also managed to bang out a good share of hits.

"I liked it. I think in my last year I made the all-star team," he said. "It was hard for the pitchers to pitch to me."

When Gruenwald came to Canton High this year, he decided to go out for wrestling because he likes to learn a lot of new sports.

"I just like the sport," he said. "When I get to be a junior or senior I'll probably be much better."

Overall, Gruenwald doesn't view his lack of size as a major detriment to his performance.

"Only the weight difference affects me because I'm only 90 pounds and some of the kids are a lot bigger than me," Gruenwald said. "But sometimes I get the advantage, and sometimes I don't. Like, I can't do some moves, but then when I

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



It may not feel quite like spring, but according to the calendar that beautiful season arrives this weekend. It's time for daffodils, tulips and sunshine.

It must be spring -- I saw a robin on my neighbor's lawn last week. The poor thing looked a little cold as it hopped over the last of the remaining snowbanks.

Spring means new beginnings. It is the season for new life as flowers blossom and the buds on the trees start to appear. As the weather warms we can shed those old, heavy coats and get outside and enjoy the sunshine.

However, once those coats and sweaters are gone, there is a sudden reminder to some of us that this is the season to start the diet. It is amazing how many pounds a casual, loose fitting sweater can hide. Then comes the real trial -- trying to squeeze into some of last year's spring and summer wardrobe. It's always fun to buy a few new things, but my check book isn't prepared to take care of a whole new wardrobe.

Since it is spring and the weather is supposed to get warmer, now is the perfect time to get out and exercise. I love to walk, but for some reason it takes a lot of prodding to get me in gear. Walking can be a great exercise if you do it often enough. It can also be fun if you walk with someone (or sometimes by yourself). However, it takes more than just talking about it, you have to do it.

Another thing that comes with the season is spring housecleaning. It takes more than just a season change to make me clean the house. Wanting to enjoy the sunshine is a good incentive to clean the windows. However once the light finds its way in, the little dust bunnies seem to come out of hiding.

If all else fails, have a party. If you invite people into your home, you have to clean it. Unfortunately I need that kind of incentive with a deadline.

I think I could write a book on excuses for not doing housework. Unfortunately all the excuses in the world don't clean the house. I live by the motto that there are more important things in life than a clean house. While I totally agree with that, there comes a time when that motto is used as an excuse completely full of cobwebs.

Now that I've had the house clean for a day, I need to work on some kind of deadline for exercise and weight loss.

Golf bond approval on tap

BY KEN VOYLES

The question of how to fund the building of the Pheasant Run golf course project in Canton is expected to be answered when the Canton Board of Trustees meets Tuesday (March 24).

The board will have to decide whether or not to seek revenue bonds to fund the Pheasant Run project, slated for construction around the township administrative complex at Canton Center and Proctor roads.

According to Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, the township board must still decide how it wants to fund the multi-million project.

"My recommendation will be that we build it ourselves," said Yack. "And that means revenue bonds."

The board has discussed the nature of funding for the project but only during previous workshop sessions.

The bonds, if sought, would be for between \$4.5-\$5.5 million, said Yack.

If the township pays for the construction of the course it is also likely that a firm will be granted a lease to run

the operation much like Fellows Creek Golf Course is currently managed, said Yack.

He added that in looking at the numbers the township might see a "substantial" return from the golf course in two or three years.

If Canton follows the route Yack is recommending residents will not have an opportunity to vote on the bond package.

But, added Yack, residents can petition to get such a bond proposal on the ballot.

So far, though, Yack said most of the residents he has talked with support the project.

"We are studying all of our options," said Yack. "And things are moving along in little bits."

RFPs (request for proposals) for a condo project on land owned by the township and part of the Pheasant Run complex went out this week.

Rezoning requests for the land on which major residential housing developments are to be built have been approved as well by the township.

Much of the course design is nearing completion also.

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Muffy Vanderbear will be appearing, as part of her national tour, on:
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march 29th sun. 12-5
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What's Happening

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, 621 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

JUNIOR BASEBALL REGISTRATION

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will hold 1992 baseball registrations March 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days in the Canton High cafeteria. Open to all Plymouth-Canton boys ages seven to 15 and girls ages seven to 18. Birth certificates are required. Playing age is age as of July 31, 1992.

SCHOOLCRAFT SEEKS DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

Schoolcraft College is looking for outstanding alumni to honor during the May commencement exercises. Nominations will be accepted until April 3. For an application or further information call 462-4417.

'WOMEN'S RETREAT' WEAVING NEW PATTERNS

A women's retreat - Weaving New Patterns - is planned March 21 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth. There will be a guest speaker and music. Brunch is \$6 per person. Free baby-sitting with reservations. Call 455-2300 for reservations.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE DRIVES

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Tri City Assembly of God in Canton March 18 from 3:30-9:30 p.m. Call 326-0330 for an appointment or walk in. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will also be at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth March 15 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) - 455-6129.

MADONNA OPEN HOUSE

Madonna University is holding an open house for prospective students March 21 from 1-4 p.m. in the university's Take 5 lounge. Tour the campus and meet faculty and students. For more information call 591-5052.

PLYMOUTH PARK PLAYERS

The musical "Pajama Game," by Adler and Ross will be performed by the Plymouth Park Players April 3-4 and 10-11 at the Salem High auditorium. Shows at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$4.50 reserved. For information call 459-3518.

ANNUAL SPRING GARAGE SALE

The Civitans' annual Spring Garage Sale will be held at the Plymouth Gathering next to the Penn in downtown Plymouth April 25. Clean out your attic, garage, basement. Donations needed. Call 455-0004, 464-1129 or 453-7569. Articles will be picked up (no large appliances). Proceeds to support Civitan projects.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD'S "ON GOLDEN POND"

The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "On Golden Pond" March 20-21 and 27-28, as well as March 15 and 22 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. Tickets are \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and students. March 20 performance will include sign language for the hearing impaired. Tickets available in advance at the Penniman Deli or Sir Speedy Printing in Plymouth. For ticket information call 349-7110.

PLYMOUTH ROCK CHARITY DINNER

The Plymouth Rock No. 47 is sponsoring a charity dinner to support the Plymouth-Canton Clothing Bank. The dinner will be held March 27 at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Penniman Avenue in the City of Plymouth. The cost is \$9. For reservations call 453-1234 by March 20.

SCHOOL BOARD PETITIONS AVAILABLE

Nomination petitions are now available for any registered in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who wishes to run for election. The vote is June 8 and two four-year seats will be filled. The filing deadline is April 6 at 4 p.m. Candidates need 38 valid signatures. The last day to withdraw from the race is April 9. For further information call 451-3135.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY YMCA NEEDS A POOL

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA needs some water in the shape of a swimming pool. The Y needs the pools for one to two hours a day during June, July and August to conduct swim programs. For further information on how to help the Plymouth Y call 453-2904.

NETWORKING NORTHVILLE BUSINESS EXPO

The Northville Chamber of Commerce presents Networking Northville Business Expo March 25 from 5-8 p.m. in Northville High School. More than 40 business exhibitors. Admission is \$5 per person or \$4 for senior citizens. Give aways and complimentary food and beverages from participating establishments. Call 349-7640.

SPRING FLING RAFFLE BENEFIT

The Northville Public Schools present a Spring Fling Raffle with proceeds to Partnerships for Education. Tickets are \$2 apiece, or \$15 for 10. Drawing is March 25. Prizes including dinner for four at MacKinnons, Little Italy and Genitti's, movies tickets, and an Embassy Suites overnight. Call 349-7640 for further details.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS "DOWN HOME"

The Plymouth Community Chorus presents its spring concert "Destination: Down Home" the weekend of April 24-26 at the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial. Performances are at 8 p.m. April 24-25 and 4 p.m. April 26. Tickets are limited. They go on sale March 17 at Sideways or from any chorus member. Or call the chorus at 455-4080.

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY MEETING

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Plymouth Canton Flotilla will hold its monthly meeting March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Salem High's Counselor's Office.

CANTON VETS MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

The Canton Veterans Memorial Association is seeking donations to build a veterans memorial. Cash contributions in any amount will be accepted or by purchasing a brick paver (for a \$100 contribution) which will be placed in the walkway leading to the memorial. For information regarding contributions call John Spencer at 397-5421 or Tim LaGrow at 981-2848. Tax deductible contributions can be mailed to the CVMA at PO Box 871025, Canton, MI 48187.

PSO 46TH SEASON BENEFIT POPS CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will hold a benefit Cabaret Pops concert "Music from the Movies" April 10-11 at the Golden Fox, Fox Hills Country Club on North Territorial. Cash bar, champagne bar at 6 p.m., pre-concert dinner at 6:30 p.m., and concert at 8 p.m. (7:30 p.m. open seating). Tickets for the concert and dinner are \$40 each, while just concert tickets are \$25.



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Dr. David A. Hay, Senior Pastor

Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm

Wednesday Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm

Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

The Crier

PLUS

CAR CARE '92

March 18, 1992

INSIDE:

- Import repair headaches versus domestic car troubles
- The wear and tear of pollution on automobiles
- If buying used, use common sense and be smart





Imports versus domestics:

A repair record in purgatory?

BY ANNA MURRAY

Flash, style, sex appeal, color. These are some of the factors influencing car buyers. But when it comes right down to it, for many the biggest issue is, "How much time will I spend in the repair shop waiting room, drinking stale coffee and reading last month's magazines, as the clock ticks down the time it takes to repair my car?"

Many people buy foreign cars, expecting this to reduce their sentence in repair shop purgatory.

And, according to many repair shop owners, the repair and maintenance records of the foreign car makes are slightly better than those of domestic cars. But service people also say foreign cars bring their own frustrations.

At least one service person said the repair record of a car can have as much to do with the owner as with the car.

"The real difference (between domestic and foreign cars) comes in the owner," said Chris Arden, of Arden's Auto Service Ltd. "The foreign car owner reads the owners' manual. The domestic car owner throws it in the glove box."

Arden said this may be due to the fact that foreign car warranties demand that the owner perform certain maintenance tasks at certain mileages.

He also said the owner of an import car may feel he or she has an image to protect.

"Say a guy buys a Honda and his neighbor works at Ford. He feels a little disloyal, so he says, 'I'm going to work hard to make this car last and prove my judgment was right,'" he said.

Lou LaRiche Chevrolet on Plymouth Road services both Subarus and GM cars and trucks.

Russ Stanchina in the service department said more "nickel and dime" type things tend to go wrong with the GM vehicles as compared with the Subarus.

"Foreign cars don't have too many rattles or windshield wipers or radios going out," he said.

Stanchina added, however, he has noticed those problems declining in GM cars. "I used to write three-, four- and five-page repair orders, now it's down to two or three," he said.

"All cars have their quirks," said Arden. "But foreign cars don't have the amount of failures domestics do."

But foreign cars do have their own annoyances.

Stanchina said on special parts -- like a cylinder head -- it may take a month to order it from Japan.

"Since these items generally don't go wrong, there's not much demand," he said.

Stanchina also said the Subarus require tune-ups every 15,000 to 20,000 miles, where a GM car would only need a tune up every 30,000 miles.

Foreign car parts are also slightly more expensive, he said. For Arden, who owns his own shop and is not a dealership, foreign parts are even more expensive.

"The dealership will give us a 25 per cent discount on domestic parts and only a 10 per cent discount on foreign parts," he said.

Arden also said many shops charge more for labor on foreign cars. The

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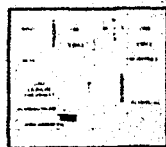
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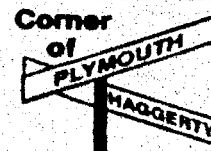
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plus

A local auto dealer repair shop in action. Which are easier on the mixed imports or domestics? (Crier photo by Anna Murray)



The harmful effects of pollution

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

Sun, snow and acid rain.

Although that may seem like the natural progression for weather with growing pollution, automobile owners may pay the toll with excessive abuse to their cars, area car experts say.

Acid rain will leave water rings on a car if it is not washed immediately, said Fred Groth, manager of Dyna-Car Auto Cleaning Center, in Canton.

"It will burn into the paint if it sits there long enough," Groth said.

Imports, domestics

annoyance of having to wait longer for a part to come in also figures into the cost equation, he said. "It takes time and time is money," he said.

Jim Holcomb, service manager at Don Massey Cadillac, which also sells Rolls Royce and Sterling, said, "in my opinion our domestics are better than the imports."

He concedes, however, that the required maintenance on imports keeps the cars in good shape.

"For the imports it's all spelled out," he said. "This has to be done at this time and this has to be done at this time. People are pretty loyal about it."

But he adds if domestic car owners follow the manual it will "keep you out of trouble."

The maintenance issue on Rolls, Holcomb said, are unique.

The dash on a Rolls, he said, is walnut. The tree from which the dash is taken, he said, is numbered, and preserved in England. In case anything ever goes wrong with the dash, it can be replaced with the wood from the original tree, he said.

Arden reminds car owners that all cars, domestic or foreign, require periodic oil and brake changes.

The transition toward using clear coat paint on car exteriors, rather than enamel paint or lacquers as used in the past is leading to more acid rain damage, said Phil Tursell, owner of Main Street Auto Wash, in the City of Plymouth.

"Clear coat paint is more susceptible to acid rain because it is thinner," Tursell said. "It eats it away and looks like water spots that can't be washed off or waxed off."

Common build-up that also damages car exteriors includes road tar, grease and grime, which usually collect on rocker panels, he said. The best way to avoid permanent damage from this kind of build-up is to wash it off immediately.

But even washing a car can prove harmful if it is not done properly.

"Don't use dish soap," Tursell offered as home car washing advice. "It takes off the wax and strips the paint coating off."

Also use a damp towel, rather than a dry one, he said.

Dry towels that come in contact with dirt or particles of sand have tendencies to scratch the paint when used. The fibers in a dry towel can scratch a coat of paint too, and if it is damp the fabric is less likely to cause damage.

Although sunlight has been subjected to scrutiny for causing paint to fade and lose its color, Tursell said people may only have themselves to blame.

"I'm not convinced the sun has much to do with it," he said. "I'm sure if it sat out there day after day like the roof of a building it would fade, but I think it has a lot to do with how people take care of their cars."

To keep cars looking new and to avoid pushing your car's exterior toward an early grave, Tursell suggested keeping the car fairly clean and having it waxed two to three times a year.

John Morano, owner of Colonial Collision & Reconditioning, on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, also suggests keeping cars clean and shipped and nicked areas "brush touched" -- or touched up with paint.

plus



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PLUS

Buying used; being smart

BY CHERYL VATCHER

Good automotive care is essential to maintaining the longevity of any motor vehicle, especially a used automobile.

Those drivers who are in the market for another car, and who are possibly interested in purchasing a used car, should note that it is to find out if a proper maintenance schedule was followed by the previous owner or owners.

There are other essential "rules" of the used car game one should consider as well. Common sense things, really, but so important in the long run.

And with all of the horror stories associated with someone buying a "lemon" from a used car dealer and ending up being stuck with it there's no wonder being careful has become as important as finding the best deal possible.

"If you are interested in buying a used car, you should go to a reputable dealer," said Tim Bielaczyc, service director at Bob Jeannotte Pontiac in Plymouth Township. "You also should purchase an extended warranty protection plan. No matter what the dealer has done to fix the car, you can't see the past of the car.

"There are some cars that do have the service history that come with it and the maintenance record too," he added. "You should find out how well the dealer takes care of the car. Find out if he puts the car through a 12 or 15 point check.

Bielaczyc said at Jeannotte used cars are routinely given a complete oil change as well as a 17-point check. The auto dealer also offers a 90-day, 9,000-mile drive train warranty on the vehicles.

"We sell 95 per cent of our cars with a warranty, versus five per cent as is," he said. "We also don't sell that many used cars with mileage over 50,000."

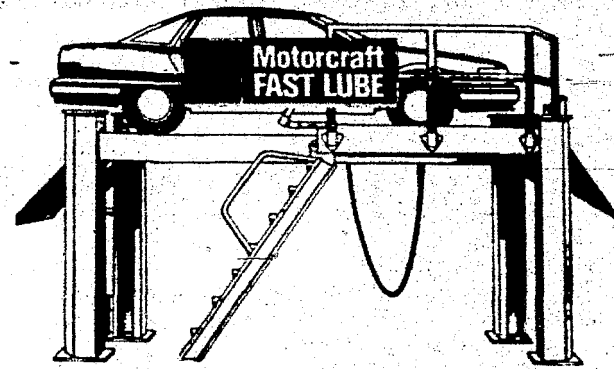
Bielaczyc strongly recommended an extended warranty of at least 12 months and possibly up to 36 months.

"When you are buying used, there is no way of knowing all about the car. The car could only be two years old, and the previous owner was good at car washing, but never opened the hood," he said. "There is no way a dealer can look inside of an engine," he said.

At Dick Scott Dodge in Plymouth Tom Lawrence, service manager, offered more tips on used car maintenance

"Whether a customer purchases a new or used car, I tell them to follow a maintenance schedule, which includes the engine, tires, the transmission, the cooling system," said Lawrence. "If they do this, other items will

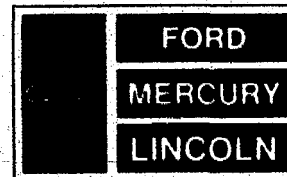
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If buying a used car Check maintenance schedule

CONTINUED

automatically be inspected at the same time. And after a car has been driven over 30,000 miles, the brakes should have been checked a couple of times. You must rotate and balance your tires."

"At our write-up desk, we have a car maintenance schedule posted there," he said. "The customer can have a copy to carry in their car too."

"People don't always know their cars, like I don't know medicine, so that's why I see a doctor," he said.

"We must keep the customer as informed as possible, but also keep the information simple too. People don't want to comprehend it otherwise," he added.

"We send out reminder cards for vehicle maintenance, as well as a telephone call follow up service," he said. "If they were not quite satisfied with the service we try to find out why."

"I believe that used car warranties can save a person a lot of money," Lawrence said.

When your car has problems and you don't bring it into a dealership, the next likely place is an automotive repair facility.

"Preventive maintenance is important," said Mike Schneider, manager at Pilgrim Automotive in Plymouth. "Sometimes I see that fuel filters aren't changed."

"Customers need to rotate tires, and maintain the lubrication of the

suspension, and check the front end alignment," he continued. "We have a checklist for maintenance that we use."

At Bill Brown's Auto Clinic in Canton there are more tips to remember.

"Before you purchase a used car, bring it into a mechanical repair shop to be checked out. The car may have been in an accident or have been abused. An owner is usually trying to get rid of the car for some reason," said Gerry Folk, manager at Bill Brown. "When you are buying a car from a dealer, they by law have to do a safety inspection."

"When you purchase a warranty, you should read it carefully. It is worded so that it states exactly what is covered. This also protects the reputation of the dealer," he added.

Another perspective comes from a car wholesaler, such as Diamond Auto Sales in Plymouth.

"We haven't bought a foreign car in 15 years," said Tom Donn, manager. "We mostly wholesale cars where we take the cars to an auction to sell, such as the Flint Auto Auction."

"We also retail, and we take care of our customers," he said. "We tell the customer that he has to keep the oil changed between 3,000 and 5,000 miles. Back in the 1970s, people didn't change the oil, and the cars still ran because they had bigger engines, but the cars are built differently now."

"It's also important to tune up your car at every 20,000 miles, and changing the spark plugs can prevent problems too," said Donn.

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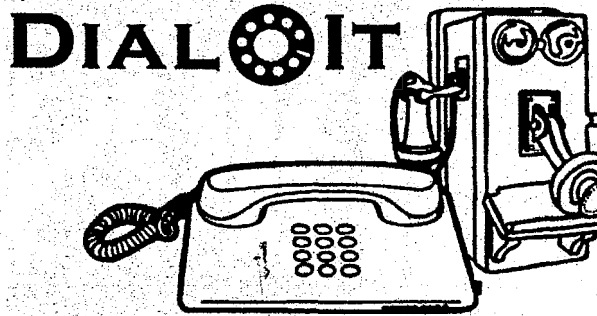
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What's Happening

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

NEW MORNING SCHOOL ANNUAL AUCTION

The New Morning School in Plymouth Township will present "Fiesta, Ol'e!", its 16th annual auction at 5 p.m. March 28 in the Hellenic Cultural Center, Westland. For auction tickets call 420-0331.

"POSITIVELY PASTA" SYMPHONY LEAGUE FUNDRAISER

"Positively Pasta," an evening of culinary delights is being sponsored by the Staccato Group of the Plymouth Symphony League Monday, March 23. Co-sponsored by the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with a reception, while dinner follows, along with cash bar and valet parking. Door prizes planned. Tickets are \$17 and available at the hotel or by calling 451-5681 or 455-7593.

SCHOOL COUNCIL TO MEET WITH LOCAL LEGISLATORS

The Plymouth-Canton Community School Council is holding a meeting with three local legislators March 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the Canton High Little Theater. Legislators Georgina Goss, James Kosteva and Robert Geake will be on hand. For more information on the meeting or the council call Dennis Williams at 459-5739.

CANTON IS FAMILY DINNER DANCE

The Celebrate Canton "Canton Is Family" Dinner Dance is set for March 28 at 6 p.m. in Fellows Creek Golf Club. Tickets are \$30 per person. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., awards program, and dancing. Cash bar.

PSO FRENCH FLAVOR CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) presents "The French Flavor In Music" March 20 at 8 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium. Tickets are \$11 for adults, \$10 for seniors and college students and \$5 for K-12 students. For information call 453-8052.

MOTHER OF TWINS CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Mother of Twins Club will be meeting Thursday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 722-0248.

CARD PARTY AND SALAD LUNCHEON

The Mayflower-L.L. Gamble VFW Post 6695 Ladies Auxiliary will host a Card Party and Salad Luncheon at the VFW Post Home on Mill Street in the City of Plymouth April 4 at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon and cards \$4.50, while luncheon only \$4. Bake sale and boutique also. For information or reservations call 455-2620 or 728-7619.

CANTON LIONS FOOTBALL CLUB

The Canton Lions Football Club will be taking registrations for the fall season April 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Canton's Administration Building on Canton Center Road. Open to boys ages eight to 14 for football and girls ages eight to 14 for cheerleading. Birth certificate needed. The fee is \$50 for football and \$40 for cheerleading. Family max is \$125. Teams limited. For information call Debby at 397-1720.

MARCHING BAND COLOR GUARD AT HOLLY'S

The CEP Marching Band Winter Color Guard will be at Holly's restaurant Thursday, March 19 from 11 a.m. to closing. A percentage of the day's receipts will be donated to help fund the winter competition. The color guard will be on hand to greet patrons, serve popcorn and pass out free balloons to children.

P-C FOOTBALL PARENTS BOOSTER CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Football Parents Booster Club will be sponsoring a fundraiser on the third Wednesday of each month at the Plymouth Burger King on Ann Arbor Road from 5-8 p.m. The next event will be this evening (March 18). A portion of all sales on the evening will go to the booster group.

ST. MICHAEL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

St. Michael Christian School on Sheldon Road in Canton is now holding pre-school to second grade registration. Call the school at 459-9720 for a handbook or further information.

ICE SKATING LESSONS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding registration for spring group lessons Thursday, March 19 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The cost for Plymouth-Canton School District residents is \$18 and \$23 for non-residents. Classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced skaters are available. For further information call 455-6620.

DISC JOCKEY SPEAKS

Rich Hancock, host of a morning program on WMUZ, will speak at the Main Street Baptist Church in Canton March 22 at 7 p.m. For more information call 453-4785.

BENEFIT CONCERT FOR COUNSELING CENTER

Tony Melendez will perform at Calvary Baptist Church on Joy Road in Canton at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 20. Melendez, born without arms, is an internationally acclaimed musician who plays the guitar with his feet. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Pregnancy Counseling Center of Ypsilanti. For more information call 434-3088.

MEN'S RECREATION NIGHT BASKETBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department spring session of Men's Recreation Night Basketball is set to begin April 1 at Eriksson Elementary School. The nine-week program is open to Canton residents only. Call 397-5110 for further information. Registration has begun.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION FOR PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth Branch of the AAUW (American Association of University Women) will hold its 40th anniversary celebration at Fox HillsCountry Club on North Territorial Road April 5 from 12:30-4 p.m. Special features will include a fashion show showing how women's clothing styles changed from 1890 to 1992 presented by the Queens of Ann Arbor.

DRIVER EDUCATION REGISTRATION

Registration for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools summer driver education program will be held Saturday, March 28 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Canton High cafeteria. Registration scheduled based on student's birth date. Registration forms available in the general office of Canton or Salem high schools. Forms must be returned when registering. There is no charge for the program but a \$14 workbook must be purchased by students. Session one of driver's education will be held June 15 to July 8. Sessions two is set for July 13 to Aug. 5. For information call 451-6600, ext. 349.

WHEN do my children start and finish the school year? Answer: See pg. 34 for Plymouth-Canton, pg. 24 for Northville of The '92 Guide!

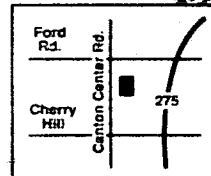
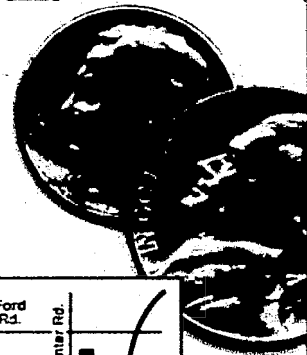
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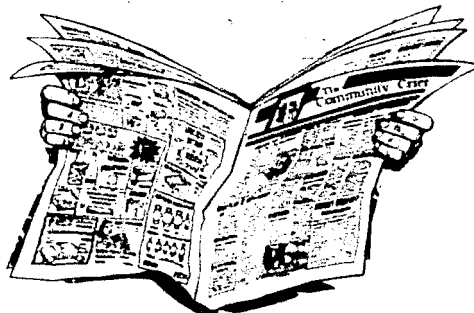


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Places to be



TONY MELENDEZ

Inspiring musician will perform

Tony Melendez, an internationally acclaimed musician, who plays the guitar with his feet will be giving a concert at the Calvary Baptist Church, on Joy Road in Canton Friday (March 20).

Melendez was born without arms, and is well-known for overcoming his disability and entertaining people all over the world with his guitar.

Proceeds from the 7:30 p.m. concert will benefit the Pregnancy Counseling Center of Ypsilanti.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, and \$5 for children under 12, and can be purchased at the Pregnancy Counseling Center, in Ypsilanti, at the Calvary Baptist Church, or at the door.

For more information call 434-3088.

Charity dinner

Pasta Fete scheduled

Pasta lovers beware: an evening of culinary delight is near.

"Positively Pasta," sponsored by the Staccato Group of the Plymouth Symphony League, is scheduled for March 23 at the Mayflower Hotel, beginning with a reception at 6:30 p.m.

The event, which is co-sponsored by the Mayflower, will feature a pasta

preparation demonstration by the Round Table Club chefs, followed by a complete dinner.

Several door prizes will be given away, including a weekend in a Jacuzzi Suite at the Mayflower Hotel along with dinner and breakfast.

Tickets are \$17 and are available at the Mayflower Hotel or by calling 451-5681 or 455-7593.

Canton museum reopens

The Canton Historical Museum at the corner of Proctor and Canton Center roads has resumed normal operating hours following a monthlong shutdown for minor repair and inventory work.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the museum's opening.

An open house is planned by the Canton Historical Society to show off the museum. It will be held from 10 a.m.

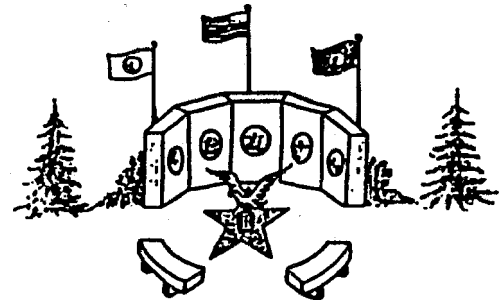
to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 21.

For further information about the open house or the museum call 397-0088.

The Plymouth Rock #47 F&AM Chapter of the Masonic Temple is sponsoring a charity dinner to support the Plymouth-Canton Clothing Bank.

The dinner will be held Friday, March 27.

CANTON VETERANS MEMORIAL



A GIFT THAT SAYS IT ALL

The Canton Veterans Memorial Association is accepting donations for the Veterans Memorial in the way of inscribed bricks that will be placed in the walkway leading to the Veterans Memorial.

The cost per lettered brick will be \$100.00 with the proceeds to go directly to the Veterans Memorial Fund. "THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT".

We are limited to two lines. The lettering on the brick MUST be limited to no more than 10 spaces per line.

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P.O. BOX 871025
CANTON, MICHIGAN 48187

Canton vets need help

The newly formed Canton Veterans Memorial Association, which received non-profit status from the state last week, is seeking donations to help with the building of a veterans memorial in the township.

The memorial -- "In Honor of Those Who Served, in Memory of Those Who Died" -- is expected to cost about \$50,000, said Tim LaGrow, a member of the association.

Cash contributions in any amount will be gladly accepted, LaGrow said, from individuals or businesses or by purchasing a brick paver (for a \$100 contribution) which will be placed in the walkway leading to the memorial. The name of the individual, family or

business will be engraved into the brick. LaGrow said residents need not have been a veteran to purchase a brick paver or to make a contribution.

Other contributions will be accepted for specific items such as bronze eagle and column, benches, granite plaques and flag poles.

The memorial is expected to be located near the Canton Public Library, Administration Building and Canton Recreation Complex and constructed later this year.

For information on helping the project call John Spencer at 397-5421 or LaGrow at 981-2848.

Tax deductible contributions can be mailed to the CVMA at PO Box 871025, Canton, MI 48187.

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Bush favorite in local returns

Continued from pg 1

There were also 23 uncommitted votes in those precincts and 10 for David Duke.

In the Democratic challenge the early results were not enough to confirm a winner, but Paul Tsongas led in the voting at three Plymouth precincts with 110 votes, while Bill Clinton gathered 102 votes. Edmond Brown Jr. grabbed 97 votes.

But poll watchers gave the edge in Michigan to Clinton yesterday as early as 9 p.m. last night. Brown was a likely second as well.

A look at a part of the Canton absentee ballot count for the Republicans showed a dead heat in the township early Tuesday night.

Bush received 63 votes, Buchanan 61, and Duke 65. There were 67 uncommitted

votes in that portion of the Canton absentee ballot count.

On the Democratic side Clinton got 196 votes, while Tsongas was next with 167. Brown picked up 83. There were also 69 uncommitted votes and 61 votes for Tom Harkin.

Officials with the Plymouth Township election team had not tabulated any primary results by 9 p.m. last night, partially due to technical difficulties.

Bush, who has been a guest at the Mayflower Hotel and is a good friend of local U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell, did not visit the state during yesterday's vote, but wife Barbara Bush stopped at Schoolcraft College Monday afternoon.

In 1988 the president and his wife came to the community college during a campaign stop.

City planners approve Deli's cafe plan

BY ANNA MURRAY

A City of Plymouth doited with outdoor eateries may no longer be a fanciful dream of city planners, but a soon-to-be-accomplished reality.

The Plymouth Planning Commission at last Wednesday night's meeting approved the Peaniman Deli plan to construct an outdoor cafe along Pennington Avenue.

The commission also proposed a set of guidelines that would allow other establishments to move tables and chairs outside if the proprietor met certain conditions.

"By the time it warms up we should be able to eat outside," said Dave Schaff, chairperson of the planning commission. "Everyone is interested to see how it works out."

Schaff said the commission and Russell Webster had worked out the last details concerning safety and liability issues. Schaff said Webster's insurance policy covered all liabilities and that the design of the structure would be a "model for the future."

"The deck won't cause anymore problems than a parked car," he said.

Webster has proposed an eating area constructed on a deck that will be built out into the loading zone in the front of his building on Pennington.

Schaff said the proposed plan was tabled at the previous planning commission meeting to give the commission "time to review its policy."

"We talked to other cities and they said it was a good idea and we recommend it," Schaff said.

Webster said he will now go to builders for bids and hopes the structure will be complete by May 1.

He said it will be a removable structure that can be taken down in the fall and replaced in the spring to allow for snow removal during the winter.

The planning commission policy states establishments that sell food for "immediate consumption" may provide sidewalk cafe service and may use public right of ways, such as loading zones, if the arrangement leaves space for pedestrians to pass.

The establishment must also be located on a street where traffic patterns are slow enough not to endanger the outdoor eaters.

The Plymouth City Commission decided Monday not to act on approving the policy or the deli because city attorney Ron Lowe had expressed reservations.

It was unclear, Lowe said, what the city's legal rights were -- including enforcement and revocation -- under a "policy" as opposed to an ordinance.

Since the commission had previously agreed not to approve the construction of the outdoor cafe without a formal policy, it tabled both the policy and the outdoor cafe until the next meeting.

Lilley roads, Berry said.

Cheston came out of the incident with a bruised knee, and transported himself to Oakwood Hospital shortly thereafter, Berry said.

The police vehicle sustained front end damage, and Berry said that estimates for repair range from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

No one was apprehended in the attempted auto theft, and officers involved responded to the accident scene.



Community deaths

Plesiewicz, county guard

Leonard S. Plesiewicz, 56, of Canton, died March 6, in Canton. Funeral services were held March 11, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Matthew A. Ellis officiating. Interment was at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Plesiewicz was a retired guard at Wayne County General Hospital. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lois D.; son, Larry S., of Hamburg; daughters, Linda M. Johnson, of Middleville, Lauri A. Petrucci, of Plymouth, and Lisa A. Pyle, of Hamburg; five grandchildren, Diane, Julie, Mark, Anthony, and Adriana; brothers, Edward, of Detroit, and Raymond, of Romulus. Memorials can be made in the form of mass cards.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Peter, a barber

George S. Peter, 89, of Detroit, died Feb. 19 in Troy, OH. Funeral services were held Feb. 22 at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. James Serrick, of St. Mary of Redford Catholic Church officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Peter was a self-employed barber.

Survivors include: son John Peter, of Plymouth Township; daughter Georgene Fraula, of Troy, OH; eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Brandel, Ford employe

Otto G. Brandel, 74, of Farmington, died March 8, in Farmington. Funeral services were held March 10, at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Livonia, with Pastor Clifford Mayes of the Highland Park Baptist Church officiating.

Mr. Brandel was a tool maker at Ford Motor Company for 27 years. He served as a missionary for 18 years in Chad, Africa with TEAM Missions. He attended Moody Bible Institute, and graduated from William Tindale College.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine; sons, Daniel and Mark; daughters Annette Restum and Carole Bowyer; brother, Harold; sister Fran Messenger; and eight grandchildren.

Roma, a bookkeeper

Frances Ann Roma, 57, of Plymouth, died Feb. 20 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held Feb. 25 at the Mt. Zion United Methodist Church in Spencer, WV. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roma was a cashier-bookkeeper at the A&P in Northville, where she worked for 35 years. She moved to Plymouth in 1961 from Spencer, WV.

Survivors include: mother Mildred Parsons, of West Virginia; daughters Cassandra Provo, of Manistique, Candice Tuttle, of Canton and Angela Quale, of St. Louis Park, MN; son Randall Richard Roma, of Plymouth; grandchildren Timothy, James, Charles, Jennifer and Jody Tuttle, of Canton and Dylan Quale, of Minnesota; sister Erlene Hasley, of Ypsilanti; and one great-grandchild.

Anderson, a homemaker

Anna W. Anderson, 93, of Westland, died Feb. 17 in Westland. Funeral services were held Feb. 20 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Leland L. Secae officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Anderson was a homemaker. She moved to Plymouth in 1921 from Detroit. She moved to the United States in 1919, becoming a U.S. citizen July 2. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: nephew Bengt Fall, of Sweden, and niece Briggetta Erickson, of Sweden.

Dely, mail carrier

Louis Dely, 69, a long-time resident of Plymouth, died March 4 in Englewood, FL. Memorial services were held March 23, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Mr. Dely was a longtime mail carrier in the Plymouth area. He was post commander VFJ Post 6695. In 1982, he retired to Florida.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred; daughter, Marilyn Bogoschetz; three grandchildren, four great grandchildren, seven sisters, and one brother.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth branch.

Twp. cop hurt in accident

A Plymouth Township police officer sustained minor injuries in an early morning accident on Sunday, March 8.

Township Police Chief Carl Berry said that officer Steven Cheston was responding to a request for backup from a fellow officer on an attempted auto theft in progress. At approximately 1:59 a.m., he lost control of his vehicle and struck a pole at the intersection of Wilcox and

Bonnett wins state title for Salem

BY JAY KEENAN

All six wrestlers from The Plymouth-Canton Community who earned their way into the individual Class A State Wrestling Finals made the trip a worthy expedition Friday and Saturday.

Salem High came away with a state champion and a fifth place finish, while Canton placed two of its grapplers in the top six. Detroit Catholic Central, meanwhile, also had two Plymouth athletes who scored first and third places.

Dan Bonnett, a Salem senior at 125

pounds, took dominion over his field as he became the fourth state champion in the history of the school Saturday. Bonnett concluded this season with a stellar 47-1 overall mark.

"Bonnett was clearly the best there," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "He did a very good job and we're pleased. He's only the fourth state champ from Salem, so he's in a very elite group."

Bonnett's performance was capped by a decision over East Lansing's Andy Behm in the championship final, 9-3. Behm

was previously undefeated coming into that match.

In the opener, Bonnett pinned Steve DeHaven of Lapeer East at 1:52. That match was followed by victories over Mike Glane of Grandville, 9-3, and a first period fall over Bob Halczman of Battle Creek Lakeview in the semi-finals.

Scott Martin, a 119-pounder, was Salem's other state qualifier. He turned in a strong effort as he knocked off Howell's Nick Wahl on a second period pin in the battle for fifth place.

Martin, a senior, claimed victories over Andrew Mooradian of Whitelake Lakeland and Asante Kein of Lansing Sexton in his opening matches.

In the semis, however, Martin was decisively defeated by Birmingham Brother Rice's Derrek Moscovic, who eventually went on to win the state title for the third time. Martin then fell to another defending state champ, Fred Schumacher of Temperance-Bedford before winning his

Please see pg. 25



Sports

Regional game tonight

Canton captures 2nd consecutive hoop district title

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was a halftime challenge from the coaching staff that spurred the Canton boys basketball team onto victory, Saturday night.

The Chiefs defeated Livonia Stevenson, 60-47, to earn the District 14 Championship title for the second consecutive year.

The first half was an aggressive up and down game between the Chiefs and the Spartans. With 1:13 remaining in the first quarter, Stevenson was in the bonus. Canton ended the first with a three point lead, 18-15.

In the second quarter, Stevenson sank another 15 points. Canton added 14 to its score, to end the half with the Chiefs leading by two, 32-30.

"Stevenson played excellent in the first half," said Canton coach Dave Van

Wagoner. "We challenged our kids at halftime to play better defense. They dominated the glass in the second half, that was the key to the game."

When the Canton hoopsters came back onto the floor after halftime, many of their points were made on second and third attempts at the hoop. And they were able to cut Stevenson's scoring nearly in half.

The Spartans tossed in 30 points in the first half, but only 17 in the second half. The Chiefs added 14 points to their score in the third quarter. Stevenson had nine, to end the third 46-39.

In the final quarter, Canton sank another 14 points, and held Stevenson to eight.

Rebounding made the difference for the Chiefs. They grabbed 52 total Saturday, and Stevenson had 28. The performance off the glass saved the victory for the Chiefs. Canton suffered 20 turnovers, Stevenson had four.

Coshatt led the team in rebounds with 12 and Heard had 11.

McDonald led the Chiefs in scoring with 19. Heard tossed in 16, and Coshatt added 11.

"I'm proud of the kids," said Van Wagoner. "And I'm really excited to be representing our league in the regionals."

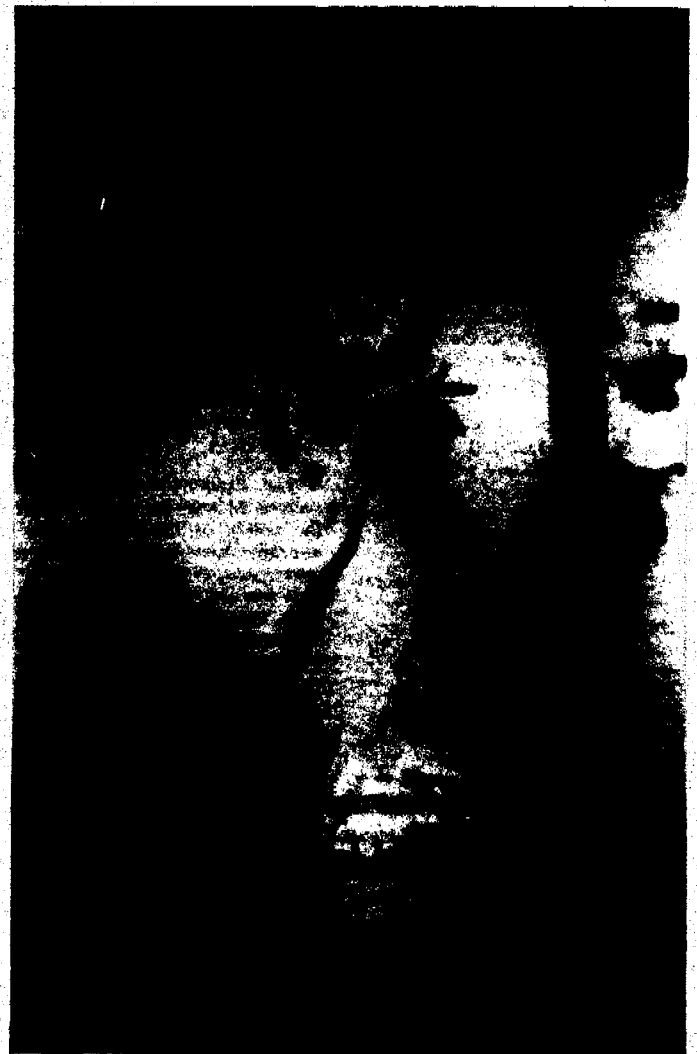
The Chiefs will face Adrian in the regionals tonight, at Ypsilanti high school. Going into tonight's game, Adrian has a 21-2 season record. Canton is 18-4.

"It will be our toughest challenge this season, so far," said Van Wagoner. "They (Adrian) are the best team we'll have seen all year. We'll do our best to represent the league. I feel our team has the capability to beat anyone."



Canton's Tony Coshatt grabs a rebound in the district championship game, Saturday. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukaski)

To get to Ypsilanti High, take U.S. 23 south to Washtenaw, turn left, heading east a couple miles to Hewett. Turn right. Take Hewett to Packard, turn left. The school is on the left.



Canton's Owen Crosby (24) attempts to stop Salem's Mike Abraham's (32) attempt at a basket in the district semi-finals, held at Novi, Thursday. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukaski)

Salem takes 2nd, Canton 3rd in state gymnastics tourney

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Canton and Salem were both well represented at the Class A State Gymnastics meet at Trenton Saturday, but Muskegon Mona Shores handily walked away with the victory, while Salem and Canton finished in second and third, respectively.

Mona Shores earned 146.8 points, while Salem scored 142.2 points. Canton scored 139.05 points.

Canton coach John Cunningham was pleased to bring home a third place finish from the state meet, and to have his team perform three points better than the next finisher. "In gymnastics, three points is a slaughter," said Cunningham.

Although the final team score is a few points lower than Canton's most recent competitions, Cunningham said the performances weren't off, the scoring was depressed.

Five Canton gymnasts qualified into the finals Saturday, the most the team has ever had. There were 149 gymnasts competing from 52 schools throughout the state. The five qualifying events were Kim Rennolds, in division 1, on the beam and floor. In division 2, Jenny Tedesco on the beam and vault, and Dawn Clifford on the beam.

Friday afternoon, the gymnasts all performed their routines to earn a team score. Saturday they each performed their routines again, for individual scores.

The state meet, like the regional meet, was broken into two divisions, and the two divisions were combined for the all around.

The Chiefs only first place in the state meet came from Clifford, in division 2 competition on the beam, Friday.

In Saturday's division 1 competition, Rennolds finished in sixth place on the beam. She gave an 8.9 performance Sunday, combined with her 9.1 Friday, for a total 18.0.

Representing Canton, in division 2 on the beam, was Clifford, who captured seventh place. She gave an 8.1 performance Saturday, combined with her 8.75 Friday, for a 16.85 total.

In division 1 beam for Canton, Rennolds took seventh place with 9.1, and Lewke took 13th with 8.8.

Representing Canton Friday on the vault in division 1 were Kim Rennolds, scoring 9.1 to take 15th, and Kim Lewke in 17th with 9.0.

In division 2, Friday night, Tedesco took fourth.

"This is the best team I've ever had," said Cunningham. "At the beginning of the year I never would have guessed they would exceed (last years team) with all the depth and all the all Americans I had."

Although he was pleased with the team's performance, there were some disappointments at the state meet. As the team celebrates its season, it's always nice to go out with glory.

Some of Cunningham's gymnasts gave their best performances all year, but

slipped on dismounting, or had an unexpected fall, lowering scores.

"We were disappointed, but we realize it's going to happen," said Cunningham. "(At the state meet) you've got all those people watching you and you try to do the best you can."

This year's team saw six Canton gymnasts earn All-American recognition.

Clifford and Tedesco earned All-American in all five events. Lewke earned the same award in four, vault, beam, floor and all around.

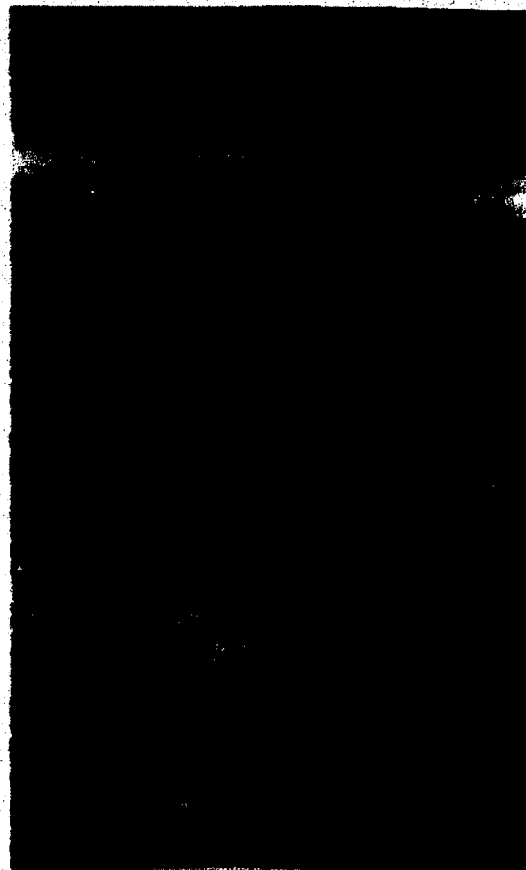
Rennolds won all All-American in all five events, plus she was an Elite All-American on the floor.

Cara Stillings was All-American on the beam, and Anderson was All-American on the bars.

Salem's Courtney Gonyea gave a second place performance and two third place performances Saturday.

Her combined performance on the vault in division 1 competition was 18.85. Gonyea took third place Saturday on the beam with a combined score of 18.40, and in the all around scoring 36.85.

Melissa Hopson came in 10th for Salem in the all around with 35.95.



Salem's Melissa Hopson dismounts from the beam, Saturday, in the state tournament. Hopson placed 10th all-around in the state with 35.95 (Crier photo by Eric Lukaski)

Rocks end season in Canton/Salem rematch

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

The Salem boys basketball season ended last week when the Rocks lost to Canton, 68-59, in the District 14 semi finals at Novi.

The Rocks earned the opportunity to face off with Canton, one final time this year, after defeating the Novi Wildcats, 61-55, in the district quarter finals last Tuesday.

Salem's height was an advantage and the Rocks led throughout the Novi game. But as Salem stretched the lead in the fourth quarter, the Wildcats got hungry.

Mike Sloane was on a roll Tuesday night. He led the Rocks in scoring with 17 points. He hit four of his five attempts at three pointers, and grabbed five rebounds.

Mike Abraham scored 14 points for the Rocks and grabbed 13 rebounds. James Head was the only other player for Salem scoring in double digits. He scored 10, retrieved nine rebounds and had seven assists.

"We have bigger and stronger players, and we were able to capitalize on our advantage," said Bob Brodie, Salem coach, after his win Tuesday night. Thursday's Canton/Salem game was exactly what the fans have come to expect.

It was the third match between the teams this season. And it was a question of whether Salem's drive from its latest win over Canton, and defeating Novi earlier in the week would be enough to pull off another win over Canton. Or

would Canton's intensity be too strong after losing to Salem in the conference semi finals the week before, and could the revenge factor spur Canton on to a victory.

As is typical of a Canton/Salem game, the rivalry in the stands equals, and sometimes surpasses the rivalry on the floor. This game was no exception.

Although Canton led the entire game, and at one point the lead spread to 15, but the Chiefs knew the win wasn't certain until the final buzzer sounded.

Abraham led the game in scoring and rebounding, tossing in 23 points and nabbing 12 rebounds for Salem. He also had two assists and two blocks.

Stemmer added 11 points for Salem and was credited with three steals, including two in the third quarter when the Rocks made a hard run at the Chiefs.

For Canton, Derrick McDonald led the team in scoring with 19. Hal Heard had 17, and Trey C... added 16.

Forget that brother stuff.

I wonder if Larry & Peggy have arrived & gotten settled down in the retirement capital of the U.S.

Turn around, 98210!

Phyllis - Nice party! Thanks

VINCENT AND DAN - Ambulance People - Neither ran, nor snow, nor steel, nor ice kept you wonderful men from taking a couple of old people to University hospital. You made us feel so secure and well cared for, - and that's not easy when you are pushing eighty. Thank you. The Quarters.

program as solid as ours (has been) for the last 15 years, people expect you to win," said Brodie.

Canton tankers set records, pb's

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

The Canton boys swim team was well represented in the state meet held Saturday at Michigan State University.

Two Canton relay teams set new varsity records. Craig Steshetz set a new varsity record in the 50 yard free style, completing the race in 22.35, taking 16th place.

The Chiefs chalked up two personal bests, Mark Ealovega in the 100 yard butterfly, completing the race in 54.67, and Pat Lancaster in the 100 yard freestyle, finishing the race in 49.96.

Steshetz, Jeff Clark, Lancaster, and Mike Orris gave a good performance in the 400 yard freestyle relay, completing the race in 3:48.34. "Thank you for your house. Why shouldn't it? All you feed me, - made me a shelter with a window & gave me an electric blanket. Stay out here? You bet! I'm no "Krazy Kat"

OOPS - DOREE - WITH A DOUBLE "E" NOT DOWN - WITH AN "T"

DENY THY FATHER. REFUSE THY NAME. PLEASE!

GRANDMA JABARA - HAPPY BIRTHDAY "98 year old", to the most gracious well bred lady you will ever meet. - also the smartest, best mother, and stupendous cook.

I care about you!

DDA plans discussed

Continued from pg. 3

Hyett was full of praise for Plymouth and its potential as a booming center.

"Plymouth is the destination for those seeking a real American downtown," he said. He praised the Wilcox development project and the variety of special events Plymouth offers.

Eventually, he said, Plymouth would have to be concerned with "containing" the growth of downtown.

The audience had a chance to question Hyett on the downtown strategy. One man suggested using downtown

Plymouth as a movie set. Hyett said Plymouth should not rule out this possibility.

Another asked if the clustering strategy would eventually be written into the zoning ordinances. "That is the goal," said Hyett.

City Commissioner William McAninch asked what Hyett thought of the negative media attention Plymouth had received lately. Hyett responded that anything that brings attention to Plymouth is positive.

"Any news is good news," he said.

City Charter amendments

Continued from pg. 1

give the city extra time before submitting its budget to allow for more information, such as assessments, to be incorporated into the budget process.

The salary amendment would increase the per meeting wage to commissioners from \$10 to \$50 and to \$60 for the mayor. The \$500 annual stipend to the mayor would remain the same.

The commission decided not to place the amendment concerning the separation of duties on the ballot, due to the difficulties surrounding this amendment until the voters decide the residency issue.

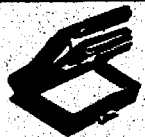
The amendment would prohibit combining the office of city manager and clerk, or the offices of treasurer and

assessor, in order to avoid conflicts of interest.

But as City Manager Steve Walters pointed out, the city only has enough work for a part-time assessor. Currently the assessor also performs treasurer's duties.

If the two jobs had to be separated, he said, it would make more sense to hire an outside consultant to do the city's assessing. However that would be impossible if the voters did not agree to loosen residency requirements.

The commission agreed to wait for the results of the November vote. If the three amendments pass, the commission could vote next year to place the fourth on the ballot in November, 1993.



Getting down to business

Bell will improve city

An extra \$4.1 million will be spent by Michigan Bell to improve and maintain the telecommunications in Plymouth. This is part of the company's \$2 billion, four-year project which will modernize its network.

The \$4.1 million for Plymouth includes \$500,000 for land and buildings, more than \$3 million for transmission and call processing equipment and \$500,000 for outside cable and associated hardware, said Marcia Buhl, director of public relations for Michigan Bell.

"With the new technologies, we'll be poised to offer our customers -- large and small, residence and business -- powerful new services that can increase tremendously the value of having a telephone," Buhl said.



Canton's Tony Coshatt grabs a rebound in the district championship game, Saturday. (Crier photo by Eric Lukaski)

"It will be our toughest challenge this season, so far," said Van Wagoner. "They (Adrian) are the best team we'll have seen all year. We'll do our best to represent the league. I feel our team has the capability to beat anyone."

To get to Ypsilanti High, take U.S. 23 south to Washtenaw, turn left, heading east a couple miles to Hewett. Turn right. Take Hewett to Packard, turn left. The school is on the left.

Calls 9-1-1 Youth saves mom

BY KEN VOYLES

A four-year-old Canton youth became a hero last week, according to Canton Police, when he called 9-1-1 for a rescue unit to help his unconscious mother.

Four-year-old Scott High dialed 9-1-1 last Tuesday at about 6 p.m., said police, after his mother Beverly became unconscious at the family home on Coronation Street in the township.

"It's real likely Scott saved his mother's life," said Tammy Colling, a

public liaison officer for the Canton Police.

Colling said the High youth told the emergency line operator that his mother, who was pregnant at the time, had low blood sugar and needed help.

A rescue unit rushed to the home, said police, and found Scott's mother unconscious on a sofa. They revived the woman who had gone into insulin shock, police said.

Joint services negotiations

Continued from pg. 1

As the township grows and the city's growth levels over the years, McAninch said, the city should be paying a proportionately smaller share of the fire budget.

Walters called the township proposal "punitive on the city."

Vos, Walters and McAninch all said there were items in the township's proposal that were new.

McAninch said he became convinced of the desirability of joint services when he said that hundreds of thousands of dollars of city money could be saved.

"But under no circumstances did we think we were in a begging position," he

said.

Other commissioners raised the question of whether the unpalatable township proposal was prompted by a desire to end the negotiations.

"When you high ball or low ball a proposal it can be a signal you're not interested," said mayor Pro-tem Doug Miller.

"It looks that way," answered Vos.

McAninch said the city's response to the township would be a "nudge to find out the answer to that question."

"The township residents need to be aware that the control of joint services in the hands of the township," said Walters, adding when the township decides to hire firefighters it will "terminate the negotiations."

Wrestlers overcome to win

Continued from pg. 8

can do other certain moves it's hard for them to get on me."

In terms of conditioning Gruenwald said that the biggest difficulty is running laps. "I have to run twice as far as everyone else but I go the distance," he said.

As far as future wrestling plans go Gruenwald said. "I just want to be good and get better. It would be nice if I could get to the states."

After his high school and college days, Gruenwald said he is thinking about a career in real estate. "I like to deal with money and selling," he said.

Davis has lived in Canton for 12 years ever since his parents See and Ed moved to the township from Plymouth.

The Canton sophomore said that his handicap has gotten easier to deal with in his relationships with other students as he's gotten older.

"In elementary school it was kind of rough but it got better in middle school," said Davis. "And it's like perfect in high school. People ask me what my problem is and I'm able to describe to them and it then: I feel comfortable enough that if they've got a question for me, to

answer it. They're not rude."

Davis, who was a member of a softball team at his middle school, was inspired to go out for wrestling mainly by his sisters Kristen and Kerry.

"My sister Kristen said like 'This is the perfect sport for you' and stuff like that," said Davis. "It seemed like it would be the easiest sport for me that I was also interested in."

Davis was also motivated to stick with wrestling by Chris Rose, a member of the Canton football team. "He stood by me all of the way," said Davis.

Upon completing his education Davis said he is considering a career in sports medicine.

Both Davis and Gruenwald said that much of their guidance in wrestling has come from the help of assistant coaches John Craig and Craig Richardson.

"And just about everyone at school in one way or another has helped me," said Davis. "And I think God helped both of us, just to show us and other people an awareness that we have the ability to do something like this."

As far as help for other people with handicaps is concerned Gruenwald said, "I think you feel much better (if you participate in sports). I think a lot of people should be more active in sports."

Six P-C wrestlers win at state match

Continued from p. 22
last match.

"It was a good tournament for Scott," said Krueger. "There were a lot of real, real good wrestlers at this place at that weight class. He did an exceptional job."

Martin finished the season with a 42-8 record.

George Young, of Canton, handled a tough field at 171 pounds and finished third when he edged Hazel Park's Jamie Majewski in the consolation finale, 13-12.

Young, however, had to overcome a difficult set of circumstances en route to his showing. It almost proved to be costly. The Canton senior won his first match on a pin early Friday and was not scheduled to wrestle again until later in the evening.

Canton coach Ray Givens, though, was eventually informed that there had been an error in the bracket sheets and that Young would have to wrestle his first match because his opening round was against the wrong wrestler.

Young pulled through his true initial match with a narrow 9-8 win over Joe Casterio of East Lansing. Young then won his second match when he rallied for

three unanswered points in the final 16 seconds to beat Gary Nielsen of New Baltimore Anchor Bay, 10-9, in what Canton assistant coach Jim Eddy called "his best match in the tournament."

In the semis, Young was defeated by Scott Sucaet of Brighton on a pin, but came back to decision Holland's Rich Geiselhart en route to the consolation final.

"I thought George performed well," said Eddy. "I thought the problem with the first round match was going to bother him and obviously it did. You can imagine what it did to him psychologically."

Young finished the season with a 40-4 mark.

Nick Spano, at 130 pounds, qualified for the top six for Canton when he won his first two matches.

Spano, however, was defeated in the semis by Drew Pullen of Ann Arbor Pioneer, followed by losses to Brian Beaver of Bay City Western and Keith Giannico of Grosse Point North.

Spano, a junior, concluded the campaign with a 32-9 record.

"Nick was also pleased with his performance," said Eddy. "Nick knew it was going to be a tough tournament. He

knew he has some weaknesses he has to work on over the summer, but he also has some strengths and he made the most of it."

Another Plymouth wrestler, Dan Kelly, of Catholic Central, won the state title at 171 when he defeated Sucaet in the championship match. Kelly, who was

4-0 over the tournament, finished the season with a 50-2-1 mark.

Jason Krueger, Plymouth's other wrestler from CC, finished third at 160 pounds when he downed Quentin Wade of Pontiac Northern in the consolation final. Krueger, who was 4-1, on the tournament, finished with a 50-4.

Tankers set record Salem 7 represented school

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

A new varsity record was set by the Salem swim team in the 200 yard freestyle relay at the state meet held Saturday at Michigan State University.

The team of David Bracht, Brett Petroskey, Fred Locke, and Matt Erickson completed the 200 yard freestyle in 1:31.2, setting a new varsity record and capturing 21st place.

The Rocks had another relay team competing at the state meet. Scott Helmstadter, Phil Hoffmeyer, Erickson, and Bracht completed the 200 yard medley in 1:42.6.

Erickson swam the 100 yard butterfly

in 56.1.

Salem had two divers competing in the regional competition, senior Steve Salthaney, and freshman Dan Bednarz. "Dan (Bednarz) did real well. (For his) first time at the regional, he made it through a cut, and will come back with good experience.

"We did well with two relays and Matt (Erickson at the state meet)," said Chuck Olson, Salem coach. "We're looking to come back (next year) and take the next step. We'll keep working at the conference and swim a little faster and harder at the state meet."

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

NANCY JOWBEY - When the time comes do you are asked "What good did you do?" All you have to say is "I helped one poor Phyllis put a little order and beauty in her life." Bells will ring, trumpets will sound, gates will open, and you will be ushered in to your just reward. Thank you.

Walt & John - It was a 1st class 13th anniversary about out.

Who with a first name of Jack will have a house big enough to hold our 14th.

"Please don't use my name," Kevin

Whoops! the vase broke & the flowers scattered.

CHUCK BUBBLE got older; Fran, Sharon and Shirley bought the last around!

BILL DECKER, did you bump out early?

GARY VAN BUREN: had cards, sold heart.

JOHN GLODCH: maybe you should have out on Dan Smith's date.

Larry - Have you gotten to the worm yet?

Hardware man strikes again!

Homes - I don't mind that you broke your promise. It was worth it!

See and Garry - 44 days and counting.

March 18 is a great day for birthdays - Geneva Quencher, Debbie Redfern, Karen Boyer, Cynthia Sedona.

Jim Mackison - almost lost his buttocks and didn't know where to find thread in Plymouth to bind them. Why not a store right on the front street - "A 10¢ STORE." Solve your problem and have the gratitude and support of all of Plymouth!

Kevin won at pool, boy was he smiling!

Curiosities

Too bad Kevin can play only once a day.

Who will go further U of M of MSU

Great Party, Phyllis

WALT MENARD: great time - the best, deli delivery guy (and successful one-armed bandit)

Larry - Have you done any Spanish translation lately?

Kevin - I quit making crank phone calls when I was 15.

GOOD IN THE MIST OF EVIL - Andre was a good actor but a poor swimmer. However, when he saw a woman drowning in a river at Grenoble, France, he leaped in and after some struggle saved her. The woman's husband was so grateful that he tried to get a medal for him. This caused officials to look up the actor's record. They found that Andre was wanted by the police for having fought as a French volunteer with the German army. A military court tried him but finally decided to drop the sentence because of his bravery in risking his life to save that of another. It may take only one act of generosity on your part to start a wrong-doer off on a new trend that may change his whole future - for time and eternity. A word of encouragement, an act of kindness or an expression of confidence by you may be the difference between hope and despair for many a person.

Thanks to U of M & Purdue, OHIO STATE WINS THE BIG 10

FRAN TONEY - So pleased to meet you. Geneva

Kevin - You lost your chance at playing pool with me!

Curiosities

HELEN CLINANSMITH - says "try this on your floors - not wooden." MOP with 1/2 c. Chlorox to one pail of water. Floor with 1/2 c. liquid wax to one pail of water. Dust with dust mop.

Kevin says he's a better pool shooter than Mary!

Nancy, what happened to Indiana.

LARRY DANIELS is the shoot-out 12th winner. A good time was had by all.

Is Kris going to make lunch this week?

Kevin is still looking for the serial number.

BROWNE TROOP 222 - SMITH SCHOOL - Your lovely hand-made St Patrick's Day card was so thoughtful and pretty. Mr Quencher enjoyed it immensely. Most of all he wants to thank you for your kindness and caring about him. When he gets home from the hospital, he would like you to come to see him. Thank you and thank your leaders too!

K., I mean Willie sure blushes a lot

Forget that brother stuff.

I wonder if Larry & Peggy have arrived & gotten settled down in the retirement capital of the U.S.

Turn around, 90218!

Phyllis - Nice party! Thanks

VINCENT AND DAN - Ambulance People - Neither ran, nor snow, nor sleet, nor ice kept you wonderful men from taking a couple of old people to University hospital. You made us feel so secure and well cared for, - and that's not easy when you are pushing slightly. Thank you. The Quenchers.

Curiosities

I had to write this before the fact, but I think I had fun on St. Pats Day at the Side Street.

Who are the bushy eyebrows winking at.

Watch for the Crier's Annual Golf Guide April 1st

As big as a dime

LOUISE TRITTON - Can't you at least give us the molasses cookie recipe without being thrown in the Orange Goo?

"HAVE A JOY ATTACK" -

Brandon, I am not strange.

Billy, thanks for keeping my spirits up whenever I throw darts. No matter how many times I lose I know there's at least one person I can beat.

Kevin - Who are you trying to convince

How about dinner

BETH WALSH - Don't feel badly about my being out in the cold and wet. I'd rather be out here than in there with those two in your house. Why shouldn't I? After all you feed me. - made me a shelter with a window & gave me an electric blanket. Stay out here? You bet! I'm no "Crazy Kat"

OOPS - DOREE - WITH A DOUBLE "E" NOT DOWN - WITH AN "I"

DENY THY FATHER. REFUSE THY NAME. PLEASE!

GRANDMA JABARA - HAPPY BIRTHDAY "86 year old", to the most gracious well bred lady you will ever meet. - also the sweetest, best mother, and stupendous cook.

I care about you!

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

ATTENTION SINGLES

Single dances Fridays and Saturdays
377-4342.

HAPPY 25TH BIRTHDAY DEB. Wow - a quarter of a century!

Happy Birthday to my favorite Heart Lady - **GENEVA GUENTHER!** I'm glad you're my friend.

Welcome Randy!

Curiosities

MOM & DAD ON MELTON: Remember, we're gone Friday! See you next week!

Rumor has it that everyone likes to watch Brent walk away!

Jack - Do you still want a handful of flowers?

Kevin keeps talking about his hardware.

Hey Brent, turn around.

Sure Trick, for your daughter.

Everyone likes it's it's

Curiosities

Write the hardware man.

EVELYN CURTIS serves tea to her Plymouth Crier carrier.

ED - You've done it! You served coffee to one of my best customers & now he won't let me give him his two free copies of The Crier.

WELCOME TO CANTON HANK MELJER!

Jason Bregni, we all know about your restroom patch.

Geneva, Happy Birthday. You are all heart, love Helen and Nancy.

While I'm lying on the beach covered in oil half dressed! getting golden brown! don't feel too bad, it's you I'm fantasizing about. So please don't wear the brown suit until I get back.

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Curiosities

CONGRATULATIONS TO PLYMOUTH PISTONS 6TH GRADE RECREATION BASKETBALL TEAM UNDEFEATED SEASON!

LEAGUE PLAY & TOURNAMENT PLAY WE ARE PROUD OF EACH PLAYER, COACH AND THE TWIN TOWERS TREVOR AND BRANDON ANULEWICZ

If Ken Currie spends any more time with Ed, he's going to turn up with a beard - Scarry!

Happy Birthday Karen Guyer - don't worry, your eye sight isn't falling - they just moved the wall.

Bill Baxter - is page five close enough to stardom?

Happy Related Birthday Joe DeLauro.

Kevin - Have you ever heard the story about the boy who cried wolf?

Jack - are you still fantasizing about my shirt tails?

THEREBA & JEFF WAINWRIGHT. Welcome to Plymouth! You're not too far from Chicago in miles but a long way in spirit. Take time to get used to us. You'll like us. We know we like you already!

Joanna is getting the front bedroom. Let's buy her a U of M flag to fly over Penniman Avenue.

Ron, is the house clean yet - we're almost on the way.

Who won at the Saturday night card party?

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Craftsman 10" table saw \$250. Call 525-8188.

Articles for Sale

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1928's Cameo, exquisite workmanship, Excellent condition, \$300. 1928's pin, 2 sapphires, 1 diamond. Set in platinum and white gold, \$300. Copeland Spode pink tower serving and decorative pieces, 1928's-1968's. Many discontinued pieces. 261-7544 evenings or weekends.

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Cherry office credenza with matching bar, Sunbeam table top drill, Black & Decker wall paper stripper, ladies bike, cross country ski & poles, play boy mag. 1984-85, sharp desk calculator, bug tracker, Eurolex vacuum, 488-2846 after 8pm

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Medical assistant dermatology office Plymouth, 30 to 38 hours per week, experience helpful, will train. Call office manager 458-3830.

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Help Wanted

Part time general office help Canton area. Flexible hours, some computer knowledge desirable. 453-5484.

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Clipping coupons at home! We mail checks each Friday! Application, send long self-addressed stamped envelope: NATIONAL COUPON NETWORK, 24831 Alicia, Suite C-202-127, Laguna Hills, CA 92653.

Full time ad sales person, experience preferred. Commission plus bonus. Send resume (no calls) to Phyllis Hedden, The Crier, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48179

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Receptionist part-time, dermatology clinic in Plymouth, approximately 35 hours a week. Call Nancy or Kim 458-8188.

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