

Hearing on controversial issue is March 31

Canton eyes Police-Fire consolidation

BY DICK BROWN

Battle lines are already beginning to form over a hot issue in Canton Township which will get its first public airing Wednesday night, March 31, at 7 p.m. That issue is the possible consolidation of the Canton Police Department and the

Canton Fire Department and the forming of a Department of Public Safety to handle both fire and police functions.

At the March 31 meeting the report prepared by Glenford S. Leonard, Oak Park administrator, with the assistance of Robert F. Deadman, city manager of

Farmington, will be presented.

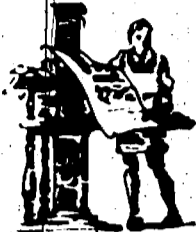
The Canton Township Board contracted with Leonard to study Canton's fire and police departments as to the feasibility of fire and police consolidation.

The lengthy report contains data

concerning the current staffing, administration and operations of the police and fire departments.

The report lists arguments in favor of consolidation. Some of those arguments are:

cont. on pg. 23



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Community The Crier

March 24, 1982

The Newspaper
with Its Heart In The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

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Plymouth-Canton GUIDEd tour popular

MANY RESIDENTS toured the Plymouth Canton Community last Saturday morning in the Second Annual GUIDEd tour sponsored by the Plymouth and Canton Jaycees and The Community Crier. The tour included the famous and infamous spots in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton as well as a brief tour

through St. John's Seminary. Each governmental unit and the Chambers of Commerce donated information for a packet given to everyone on the tour. Another tour of the community will be held this Saturday. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern)

City and unions start talks

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper Jr. said Monday that informal wage discussions between the administration and its employees, union and non-union, have begun.

"We are not asking for any concessions at this time, we just want each local to take a look at what they are getting and to look at the present economic climate. We want them to be prepared for further discussions on possible concessions," said Graper.

He added that any concessions from the city's union locals would only be possible after contract talks with the Plymouth Police Officers Association. Those talks are slated to begin at the end of March.

"In no sense are we asking if they will take cuts at this time," Graper said.

"You can't do that unless you prove you're destitute and I can't prove the city is destitute."

Graper said if the city can get concessions from the police union it will consider asking for similar concessions from the other locals, although on a different scale. "It's not fair to ask the other locals like the DPW and fire to give up equally. They are not on the same pay scale."

Graper does not want to break any contracts, he said. "This will be strictly volunteer on the part of the unions."

Non-union employees have also met with Graper. "They indicated they would like to make some recommendations to us before we consider any layoffs," Graper said.

Thus far the city manager has met

briefly with fire department representatives and non-union employees.

"An awful lot we do depends on what the Board of Review does and how many dollars we'll get to operate with," Graper said. "Working with last year's revenues we can either balance the budget, operate with jobs frozen and not filled, or cut people and curtail services."

The city will also consider putting off all capital improvement projects for the next year.

Graper and staff are currently working on the proposed budget for 1982-83. It is due for presentation to the City Commission on April 2 with study sessions on April 12, 13 and 14 and a public hearing slated for April 26.

Board OKs administrator pink slips

"Pink slips" were again an issue before the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, and on Monday night the board approved sending them to 23 district administrators.

Facing an estimated \$2.2 million deficit for the next school year, the board voted to notify the 23 union and non-union administrators that their contracts may not be renewed.

The administrators have 30 days to appeal the decision, according to assistant superintendent for personnel Norm Kee. Final layoff notices will be released 60 days before the end of the school year, he added, although the administrators may be recalled at any time before the start of the 1982-83 school year.

Kee said more pink slips were issued than were needed under current budget predictions, but were included as a safety margin in case of a fiscal disaster. "We do not anticipate that number will hold," he said. "It can't."

Kee said the pink slips were about equally divided between administrators at the board office and at school buildings.

By law, administrators must be notified of possible layoff at least 90 days before the end of a school year.



The Crier
"FRONT PAGE"
SECTION

pages 17-22

SAY YES TO JOYNER

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 CHRIS CUMMINGS FAYE POLKINGHORNE
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 MIKE BALL SALLY BILA PAT TENANT
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 BILL WRIGHT
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 LYNDA PICARD
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Bill Joyner

Bill Joyner
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 LIZ MC CARVILLE
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 TIM SULLIVAN
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SAY YES TO JOYNER FOR MICHIGAN!

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 Address _____
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IN FACT, HERE IS MY CONTRIBUTION TO START BILL ON HIS WAY! \$ _____

Clip and mail to: Friends of Joyner, 45951 Amesbury, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

Canton nurse attends BPW conference on federal budget cuts

Bonnie Mallory of Canton was one of 14 Michigan women to attend a national legislative conference of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs (BPW) in Washington, D.C.

Mallory, who is employed by the Visiting Nurses Association of Metropolitan Detroit, represented the Canton BPW at the conference. She says the two-day gathering was held due to growing concern over governmental budget cuts affecting education and equal economic opportunities.

The conference opened with a keynote speech by Rep. Millicent Fenwick (R-N.J.), who vowed not to vote for any additional cuts in social programs until other budget items such as defense were subjected to the same scrutiny.

Fenwick's address was followed by presentations from Rep. Mary Rose Oakar (D-Ohio), Rep. Claudine Schneider (R-R.I.) and Lynn Cutler, vice chair of the Democratic National Committee.

Mallory says after the various conference sessions, BPW members travelled to Capitol Hill to talk with local representatives on economic and social issues.

Kiwanians seek Hall of Fame nominees

The search is on for 1982 nominations for the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth's hall of fame.

Any member of the community may proposed candidates for consideration who meet the criteria of having been a resident of the community for not less than 10 years, having made recognized contributions to the community in terms of time, money and effort and been a proven builder for the physical or political well-being of the community.

The nominations are open to male and female and living or deceased.

Nominations should be made by mail to Hall of Fame, P.O. Box 594, Plymouth.

Wrenbeck named to Canton Rec group

Canton Township Trustees appointed Susan Wrenbeck to the Canton Recreation Advisory Committee at the March 2 meeting. The board acted on the recommendation of the Recreation Advisory Committee.

She will replace Donna Summerman, who had resigned from the committee. The term will expire Dec. 31, 1984.

She is a 10-year resident of Canton Township and owns Easy Rider Bike Shop.

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Large-print books added to library

LIBRARY DIRECTOR Pat Thomas (left) this week received new large-print editions of popular books, to add to the library's collection, from members of the Beta Xi Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa. Making the

donation -- an altruistic project of the group -- are Beta Xi president Joan Davis (middle) and president-elect Mary Ellen Eckler. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

To cut library book losses and curtail false police runs

City Commission okays ordinances

BY KEN VOYLES

A pair of new ordinances under consideration by the City of Plymouth will impact the minority of city residents.

Both ordinances were approved for first reading at the last City Commission meeting on March 15. The first ordinance currently up for discussion deals with persons who fail to return library materials from Dunning-Hough Library, while the second deals with reoccurring false alarms at residences and businesses.

According to Dunning-Hough Director Pat Thomas, circulation losses are the largest source of material loss at the library. Circulation losses are books or other materials not returned once checked out. In 1980, for example, 1,391 books, or 3.3 per cent of the library's collection, were lost in this way, she said.

Replacement materials average \$12 per volume and many volumes cannot be replaced, she said. "The books lost tend to be the popular ones or the ones of reference value," Thomas said. "This undermines our value as a library."

Application of the ordinance will become an extension of the current process for overdue books; a postcard notice is sent five weeks after due date and then a first class mail notice with billing information is sent three months after the due date. Other than mail notices there is currently little else that can be done to retrieve the materials, she said.

The new ordinance, also being studied by the other member of the library system, Plymouth Township, makes it unlawful for persons to fail to return

materials belonging to the library.

Violations will be established within 10 days of the mailing of a notice by first class mail. Failure to return the material will result in a fine of at least \$5 and as much as \$50 per piece of material.

Parents will be responsible for delinquent materials kept by minors.

The second ordinance is needed because of the large number of false alarms the Plymouth Police Department has been responding to among residences and businesses with crime alarm systems, say city officials.

According to Police Chief Carl Berry, the ordinance is an attempt to cut down on the number of false calls his department currently responds to. Berry reported 85 such runs to the commission in January and February of this year, for example.

The ordinance, also being studied by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, will affect both those residences and businesses on the police department's alarm board and those not on the board. There are 55 to 60 city residences and businesses on the board at this time, said Berry.

Under the proposed ordinance, owners or lessees of an alarm system that is activated for various reasons will be charged \$25 for each time that the police or fire department must respond.

The reasons include no evidence of illegal entry, no evidence of fire, a malfunction in the system, activated in error, or activated while being worked on.

Residents will not be required to pay the fee for the first run due to false alarm, but shall be advised in writing of the new ordinance. No fee will be required if an alarm is activated by weather conditions.

There's no progress in Knollwood issue

No action, yet. That's the current situation in the case of the State of Michigan and the Michigan Cemetery Commission vs. Knollwood Cemetery in Canton Township.

The long drawn out debate over the Michigan Cemetery Commission charges that Knollwood Cemetery is short some \$300,000 in perpetual care and maintenance trust funds is in Wayne County Circuit Court before Judge Henry Szymanski and is seeking to revoke the cemetery's license and have a receiver appointed.

According to Assistant Attorney General Ronald Styka, who is handling the litigation for the state, Knollwood was to have an audit of its accounts presented by March 5. "That audit has not arrived as yet," Styka said.

"Something newsworthy in this case should come in the next few days," he added, when contacted Tuesday morning.

The Knollwood battle between Knollwood and the Michigan Cemetery Commission has been simmering since 1974.

Court issues ban on Canton homes for mentally ill

BY DICK BROWN

There will be no more group homes in Canton Township for the mentally ill and the two group homes for the mentally ill licensed by the state now operating in Canton Township will have to move.

That was the Wayne County Circuit Court decision handed down by Circuit Judge Victor Baum last week in a court test brought by Canton Township against the State Department of Social Services.

Township officials challenged the licensing of the two group homes for the mentally ill, contending that the Michigan Adult Foster Care Licensing Act prevents the state from moving the mentally ill into small foster care homes. In the case of the two Canton homes already licensed, Canton Township Attorney Judd Hemming said, "The two homes are on residential streets and house six people each."

"The act specifically limits the placement of the mentally ill to large homes of 13 to 20 residents, or to congregate homes in non-residential areas," Hemming said.

Hemming said that the Canton challenge was the first such court test in the state and could have an impact on homes for the mentally ill all over the state.

The Canton attorney pointed out that Judge Baum agreed with the Canton argument that mentally ill persons are more dangerous than the rest of the population and that the state act prohibits moving the mentally ill into small group homes.

The court ruling does not affect the licensing of group homes for the mentally retarded which have proliferated in southeastern Michigan.

Judge Baum issued a 20-day stay of his ruling in order to give the state and the operators of the group homes time to appeal.

DeHoCo inmate goes to lunch while posse forms

An inmate at the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) in Plymouth Township may have decided lunch was a better alternative to an escape on Monday afternoon.

The man, who was not identified by DeHoCo officials, was reportedly involved in an altercation with another prisoner on Monday. Although DeHoCo Director Emmett R. Baylor, Jr. would not comment on that report, he acknowledged "the man was not where he was supposed to be" shortly thereafter, when an alarm was sounded to police and a search started.

DeHoCo guards and Plymouth Police combed the grounds for the man, and both the Canton Police and Washtenaw Sheriff's Departments were requested to send helicopters to aid the search.

Meanwhile, the prisoner apparently had a change of heart and rather than attempt an escape, Baylor speculates he went to the mess hall for lunch. "The man was not an escapee," Baylor stressed. "He did not leave the grounds."

After lunch the prisoner returned to his cell, where he was found by DeHoCo guards.

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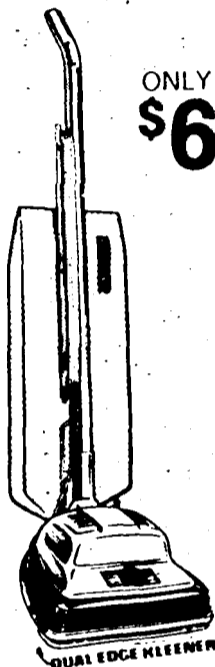
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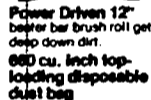
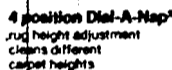
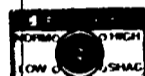
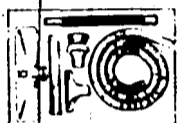
ALMOST SEVEN years old, the Plymouth Community Arts Council Rental Gallery will again be celebrating with the traditional birthday sale on March 31, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Helping to decorate for the birthday is Betsy Delaney (left) and Clara Camp. More than 100 art works have been priced for sale at the gallery, on the second floor of the Dunning-Hough Library. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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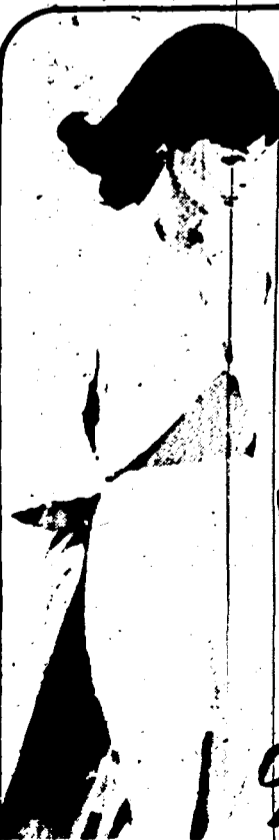
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PCAC preparing for 7th Rental Gallery birthday

What a birthday. The 7th annual birthday sale at the Plymouth Community Arts Council rental gallery will be held March 31 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the second floor of the Dunning-Hough Library. More than a hundred works of art (original and reproductions) have been tagged for sale at prices ranging from \$15 on up. This year, everything except 1981 purchases and the permanent collection

will be priced for sale. Refreshments will be served and two drawings will be held for prizes of free monthly rentals. The gallery is operated year-around, staffed by volunteers, and is open Wednesdays. Event co-chairmen Therese Gall and Nancy Johnson say the sale is held so renters have a chance to purchase their favorites, and so new acquisitions can be added to the gallery.

Forums aid telethon

The Executive Forums at Centennial Educational Park will be participating in the 1982 Easter Seals Telethon which will be conducted the week end of March 27 and 28.

The Forums will be placing Easter Seal canisters around the community as their part in raising money for the Easter Seal campaign.

On March 28 10 members of the Executive Forum and two co-hosts will appear on the telethon with Mort Crim and Gary Danielson.

From 8 to 9 a.m. on Channel 4 student co-hosts David Callahan and Paul Mills will coordinate Forum VIPs in answering phones and taking pledges. The 10 include Jill Wheaton, 965-4495; Scott Eddy, 965-4496; Bob Budlong, 965-4497; Eric Wines, 643-7436; Jeff Valade, 643-7437; Lisa Preddy, 643-7438; Laura

Krejcar, 469-1250; Pearly Cunningham, 469-1251; Sara Evans, 965-4498; and Kelly Salyer, 469-1252.

Tonda to lead GOP effort for Brickley

Flossie Tonda will head the Canton campaign organization for Lt. Gov. James Brickley in his bid for the Republican nomination for governor.

A 14-year resident of Canton, she is in her second term on the Plymouth-Canton School Board, a member of the Canton Historical Society, vice-president of the Wayne County School Board Association, president of the newly-established Canton Republican Club and a member of the Canton Chamber of Commerce.



Jewell wins special merit

ARMY RESERVE STAFF SERGEANT GLEN A. JEWELL of 399 Sunset, Plymouth, receives the army's newest merit award, the Army Achievement Medal, from Brig. Gen. Charles M. Sirhal. Jewell belongs to the G-3 (operations and training) section of Headquarters, 300th Military Police Command (U.S. Army Reserve) in Inkster. The part-time soldier's civilian employment is also with the army maintaining Army Reserve facilities in the Detroit-Ann Arbor area.

Joyner to announce at party

A "Good Ol' Fashioned Party" will be the scene for the official announcement of Bill Joyner that he will be a candidate for the state legislature.

The party is scheduled for Sunday, March 28, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House, according to Jan Keller, chairman of the Friends of Joyner organization.

Sharon Pugh, owner of the Sideways Shop in Plymouth, is chairwoman of the event. Assisting her is Sally Bila, Yvonne Lorenz and Sylvia Stetz.

It will be a big afternoon with Banbury Cross furnishing free horse and buggy rides, free balloons for the children and entertainment provided by Wayne Willingham of the Crow's Nest.

"In keeping with the thrust of Joyner's economic concerns, we will be offering five cent hotdogs and five cent beer and soft drinks," said Keller.

"We want to let people know that politics can be fun."

Joyner, who has been elected twice to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, expressed regret at having to leave the Wayne County Board, but said, "I am looking forward to the challenges

which must be faced as a member of the Michigan Legislature."

"I have worked for the past four years to bring reform to county government; to be accessible to the residents of my district; and to make the people of western Wayne County proud of their commissioner in his fight for increased services to the area," he said.

Joyner went on to say, "I plan to reach out to citizens across the new district and to involve them in this campaign effort. My tenure on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has been based on citizen participation and ease of access. I intend to continue this approach as a state representative."

Joyner lives at 45951 Amesbury, in Plymouth Township. He is 32 years old. He is active in the Jaycees and the Plymouth Optimist Club. He is past Lt. Governor of the Michigan District of Optimist International and is past Executive Vice President of the Michigan Jaycees. He belongs to the Canton and Plymouth Chambers of Commerce.

He has a son, Paul, 4, who attends Red Bell Children's Nursery.

City Commission favors abatement

Plymouth City Commissioners passed a resolution at their last regular meeting on March 15 favoring a 50 per cent tax abatement for 12 years to the Downriver Federal Savings and Loan for two lots being developed at 646 and 656 South Main Street.

Total cost of the project, a branch office of the bank, is \$609,000, according to City Manager Henry Graper Jr. Abatement will be against \$456,543 of

that total.

The commission must still finalize its approval at the April 5 regular meeting.

Overall taxes for the project, with abatement, will be about \$7,000 a year, said Graper.

Officials for the bank said construction on a permanent building will start this spring. A temporary building is already in place.

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Most current contractors don't want sole license

Twp. garbage disposal a sticky issue

BY KEN VOYLES

Of the six solid waste collectors currently licensed in Plymouth Township four have said they definitely will not bid on the contract for a lone garbage collector within the township.

Twp. seniors need more enthusiasts for pinochle, bridge

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens are looking for township seniors interested in an afternoon of pinochle or bridge.

Friendship Station has received several inquiries as to the possibility of forming pinochle clubs to meet in the afternoon on a regular basis.

Anyone interested in playing pinochle once a week should contact Sparky Kallunki at 459-0382. Those interested in playing bridge are asked to call Bertha Peterson at 453-3422.

The format being considered would be progressive with each person changing partners after four hands. An entry fee of 25 cents is being considered, with prize money coming out of that.

Coffee, tea and refreshments would be made available.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Hugo Niemi at 459-2165.

Model A group wants Twp. Park for rally

Plymouth Township Board of Trustees were expected to discuss an application for the use of the Township Recreation Park at last night's regular meeting.

The application comes from the National Model A Club, which is planning a meeting on June 24 at the park involving 2,000 members and over 600 Model A cars.

According to the application, filed on March 18 with the township clerk's office, the club will be participating in a highway trip for endurance ending at the park where judging and a lunch will take place.

Normal township cost to use the park is a \$100 deposit for non-resident groups plus a \$10 administration charge taken from the deposit.

A survey of the available licensed collectors revealed that none have plans to put a \$25,000 bond down, as required under the contract terms, and attempt to win the bid to service all of the township. Reasons varied from being too small an operation, to being fed up with the way the Township Board of Trustees has handled the solid waste proposal.

The board voted to seek bids 4-3 at the last regular meeting on March 9. Bids will be accepted through April 15 with the single contractor taking over July 31 for one year.

One contractor said, "Since it's got out in the newspapers that they are looking for a bid I've got people calling saying they won't pay their bills. I'm not bidding on the contract, it was fixed from day one."

Another contractor said "I'd like to bid but we're not big enough to handle the entire township. Besides, I hear a lot of people say the deal was cut under the table."

The six garbage collectors working under license in the township are Wayne Hornback of Northville, Martin Collier of Romulus, Eugene Haley of Plymouth, W.C. McTurner, Sharon and Marvin Miller of Westland and Gene Hornback of Ann Arbor. All six collectors paid between \$25 and \$35 to get a license for 1982. There are estimates of at least five more collectors who have remained unlicensed.

The license, according to records kept through the township clerk's office, requires under township ordinance that each potential collector register (or license) with the township for one year.

The license requirements include contractor's name of business, place of business, home address, phone, and number of trucks. The license fees are administration costs only, according to township officials.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said, "It's up to the individual contractor to come forth if they feel wronged. We don't feel we've done anything to restrict the rights of these people."

Breen said the township's current ordinance dealing with solid waste disposal will eventually be rescinded by the board if there is enough support. "The licensing under the ordinance does not give any rights or responsibilities to the contractors in the township. All it is is a registration of their business. It's my

opinion we haven't trampled on anyone's rights."

Breen says the reason the 1979 ordinance was adopted was twofold. First, because the township was getting numerous phone calls from residents wanting to know how to contact the collectors for complaints and, second, because it was required under the township charter that the township do something about the solid waste disposal question.

"This is the first time we've said we can save money for residents and we're getting complaints," said Breen.

Trustee Lee Fidge, one of the board members dissenting on the bid vote said, "I don't believe we can go into a single hauler because we've got six haulers given the right to contract in the township until the end of the year."

Fidge attempted to get the bidding delayed so that the township attorney could review the bid terms, but was unsuccessful.

Trustee Gerald Law, one the authors of the bid terms, wasn't surprised by the accusations of a conspiracy. "If someone is insinuating that the four members who voted for this conspired, and violated the open meetings act I would like them to stand up publicly."

Law said that the first time he and Breen suggested a single contractor to the board was in May or June of 1980. "It's taken us that long to get bids out," Law

said. "If there was a conspiracy it would have been done long before two years."

Law said that he and Breen looked at neighboring communities to compare costs for solid waste disposal service. At one time the township considered using the firm that contracts the City of Plymouth, but it was rejected by the board, said Law.

Law added that the township is only interested in saving residents money and at the same time keeping good service. "The reputation off the bidder will be most important. It may turn out we don't get any bids and we decide not to change a thing," he said.

Law also said the effort by the board in putting together a proposal was legitimate. "We didn't spend any taxpayer's money or time," he said. "Nobody has come forth to challenge the figures I presented."

Law sees a possible 40 per cent reduction in service costs for disposal. The average price a township resident pays now is \$7, he said.

As for being locked into the terms the board voted on two weeks ago, Law said that's not true. "We can amend this," he said.

Breen added that when the final proposal is ready and the final board vote is taken that's the time to make sure "all the Is are dotted and the Ts are crossed."

Canton Historical group to sponsor carnival

Carnival time will be coming early to Canton Township, thanks to the Canton Historical Society.

Three weeks ago a request from W. G. Wade Shows of Mason for permission to set up carnival rides and booths at New Towne Shopping Center at Ford and Sheldon Roads was held up with the main concern being that there was no local sponsor.

Bart Berg, president of the Canton Historical Society, reports that the historical group has agreed to sponsor the 5-day carnival in the shopping center parking lot in exchange for a share of the

profits. All that stands in the way of the April carnival is final approval from the Canton trustees.

Berg said that proceeds from the carnival will be used by the Canton Historical Society to buy display cabinets for the Canton Historical Museum being set up in the old Canton Center School just north of the Canton Administration Building.

The Historical Society is aiming for a fall opening of the museum in the one-room school house which was constructed in 1884.

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tell it to Phyllis



My checkbook and I have a love-hate relationship. If it balances and shows a positive figure, everything is great. It's those times when it either shows a negative balance or is off by twenty-three cents that we run into problems.

There is no reason for a checkbook not to balance to the penny every month, except for those few occasions when the person doing the adding or subtracting goofs. It's frustrating when it takes an hour to find a simple mistake that only took you a few seconds to make in the first place.

I'm sure I'm not the only one who many times runs the balance in the checkbook down to the wire a day or two before payday. Oh well, it keeps me on my toes and I don't have the problem of wondering what to do with all my excess money (I'll worry about that when I become rich and famous).

Last week I discovered a few new problems in writing checks. There I was on my first day of vacation trying to cash a check at my local bank. It wasn't for any large amount, barely enough to fill the car with gas. I hope it was a new teller who made me search for my driver's license just to cash the darned thing. It was a little disconcerting since the bookkeeper at work can take my checks in and cash them anytime for me without and questions asked.

Later the same day I went shopping at a local store where I wrote a check in the camera department as well as one at the main checkout. I didn't encounter any problems until I went back to the store in the evening with the kids to purchase paint for my son's room. You can't imagine how embarrassing it is to have the computer refuse your check. After checking on the problem, the store manager explained why the computer automatically refuses more than two checks on the same account on the same day. I respect the store for trying to avoid problems, but explain that to everyone standing in line looking at me, not to mention my kids who thought I had done something terrible.

I think I'm thankful the checkbook was down to the wire after the first day of vacation. At least I didn't have to worry about it anymore.

Western Michigan University students from Plymouth who made the Dean's List for fall semester are: Karen Haut of Partridge Drive and Shari Valentine of Evergreen.

Five students from the Plymouth-Canton Community have made the dean's honor list for the first term in the School for Associate Studies at Lawrence Institute of Technology. The five who attained a grade average of 3.5 or better are Gordon M. Harbison and David R. Richards of Plymouth and Alan G. Jeskey, James E. Utley and Steven A. Chamulak of Canton.

Church of Christ to host marriage film series

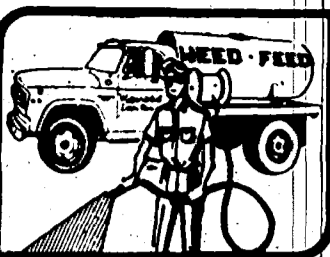
The new "Marriage Enrichment Film Series" will begin March 28 at the Plymouth Church of Christ at 9301 Sheldon Road with a presentation at 6 p.m. and will run each Sunday for eight weeks.

The color films feature Dr. Carl Brecheen, a marriage counselor, and Dr. Paul Faulkner, a certified marriage and family therapist who supervises counselor training for the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy.

Gary Rollins, pastor of the Plymouth Church of Christ, said, "The Marriage Enrichment Film Series offers Bible-centered ways to renew stable marriages and also provides hope for troubled

marriages. Brecheen and Faulkner have an optimistic, practical message for couples who are tempted to say, 'Is this as good as marriage gets?' So, whether you're engaged, honeymooning or celebrating a 50th anniversary, the principles revealed can't fail to help you build a stronger marriage."

The eight films contain live presentations plus illustrative dramatic themes. The titles of the films are: Made for Each Other, The Trouble with Us Is Me, What Husbands Need to Know, What Wives Need to Know, How to Kill Communication, The Communication Lifeline, Speaking Frankly about Sex, and Renewing Romance in Marriage.



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community opinions

The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Department heads give "Thumbs-Up" to City on wage freeze



Coloring it Brown

By Dick Brown

Every once in a while there is a glimmer of light in these economic times.

One of those glimmers flashed last week in the City of Plymouth when the city's administrators agreed to a wage freeze in an effort to help the city through what promises to be tough economic times.

There have been other recent glimmers of light such as the Ford and General Motors contract concessions and more are on the horizon.

Hopefully, the wage freezes and in some cases wage cutbacks, will become contagious and other worker unions will opt for concessions in place of the only other alternative--layoffs.

In the public sector spiraling wages have become a fact of life over the last three decades. Cost of government has leaped upward and upward year after year. Up until the last few years the taxpayers groaned but continued paying those wage increases with ever increasing tax dollars.

But no more. The mood of the taxpayers, particularly at the local level where the impact of the vote and the ease of voicing complaints gives the taxpayer a little more leverage, is becoming insistant that enough is enough.

Plymouth administrators are to be congratulated for recognizing that fact.

The same step should be taken by those employes of the public who work in the school system, in the townships, in the county and for the state and federal governments.

Automatic salary increases year after year for government employes can no longer be afforded by the taxpayers. The cost of government is becoming too heavy.

In these trying times there is no room for many of the sacred cows roaming the pastures and feeding at the public trough. Programs must be cut, waste and inefficiency eliminated and costs slashed.

These are facts of life which private business and industry is now facing up to and government, the biggest business of all, must face up to these same facts.

No longer can we continue with governments, at any level, doing business as usual.

That's a fact of life apparently recognized by Plymouth administrators. Here's hoping other government employes see the light.

In addition

by Dan Bodene



Two years ago this month my smiling face made its debut on these pages, and since then the thought that sticks in my mind is one allegedly uttered by Horace Greely: "Journalism will kill you, but it will keep you alive while you're at it."

Since I started work here I guess I've done most every job there is to do except sell ads and write wrestling stories. Actually, my first assignment was to interview the Easter Bunny at Smith School. I don't imagine I'll ever forgive the publisher for that one.

Then there's been writing features, editorials, news stories, endorsements, columns (many better than this one), photo cutlines, headlines and analysis pieces.

I also take the occasional photo, draw maps and charts and experiment with all kinds of graphics and imaginative layout. These duties, by the way, are necessary and all-important when we have 24 pages of news to fit in 36 pages of space. Fortunately, however, that has not been a problem for months.

My first "beat" was covering Plymouth, and virtually my first assignment was to unravel a proposed city budget. Everybody got a real kick out of watching me that night, scribbling all over column after column of financial gobbledygook.

Then came the Canton beat, and at that time the assignment was fondly referred to as "Tuesday Night Live." After that was the school district beat (that I still cover), and come to think of it, this assignment has on occasion had a certain element of Gong Show to it, too.

Along the way have been a number of promotions, from reporter (everybody here is a reporter) to feature editor to managing editor. Although I'm still not at the top of the heap, the greatest consolation is that there's always someone else to refer irate phone calls to.

My present job title also brings with it another pithy observation, this time by Irish actor Vincent Dowling: "An editor, aren't ye? Not too difficult a job, I understand. There's nothin' so hard as havin' to mind your own business, and an editor never had to do that..."

These ramblings are really by way of an introduction. For the past several weeks I've provided the copy for the nightly news on Video Services cable channel 13. And now there will be even more.

I've been offered the opportunity to do a filmed commentary every week, a video version of my column, as it were.

But please don't expect miracles. Mort Crim I'm not. But with the help of my producer, Paul Leroue, I think we can come up with some things that might interest cable television viewers now and again.

For the time being, the commentaries will be aired on cable 13 on Friday and Monday evenings along with the news.

As they say in the biz, stay tuned.

community opinions

There's a place for minor parties

Spring is a time when the fragmented political parties usually found under the shadow of the Big 2 come out from hiding and seek a place in the political minds of citizens.

Spring is the time when the air lightens under the sun and political aspirations can be heard across the country, be it in an election year or not; be it from the Senate floor or from a soap box in a local park.

For many of the "little" political groups the best way to get their name heard or read is by staging rallies in communities, taking advantage of residents' lack of political unity and understanding of political processes.

Last April in the City of Plymouth so-called White Power groups, or Nazis, staged an abortive rally in Kellogg Park. City officials allowed the expression of political freedom, relying on their police department to end it quickly if things turned ugly. They did and the police moved in and the Nazis moved out.

More recently that same political group (if you want to call it a political group at

Basically by Ken Voyles



all) found itself surrounded by an angry mob in Ann Arbor, long time home of some of America's more left wing parties. This time, as in the past, members of opposing parties countered the rally with signs, shouts and speeches.

Political power begins with attention from the masses. The Nazis will never get mass support because the attention they bring is violent and doomsaying. People listen but turn away in disgust or shout them down in protest.

But many other smaller political organizations are able to continue grass roots campaigns using such rallies. Such rallies are a light from the past when politicians lived or died by their words and not their good looks or good humor.

Usually, however, the small town rally is the domain of the radical or reactionary parties with little credibility expect with a hard core of followers.

The problem faced by these minor political groups is a lack of real interest by Americans in diversifying their political interests.

Americans have become warped by the two party system almost as badly as the Russians have been warped by the one party Soviet. Americans either see salvation only in one of the major parties or become totally apathic toward politics and fail to find an alternative.

Getting grass roots organizations started, even for a moderate centerist party with truly American ideals, is virtually impossible. Modern American

campaigning costs a fortune. There is no room left for the soap box speaker or the outdoor rally, it's now \$100 a plate fund raisers, t.v. commercials, pretty faces and no real interest.

A truly American party could embrace the entire range of workers in this country. It could be designed for those 18 to 55 in the middle class of America, caught between the greedy rich, nicely represented by the Republicans, and the notoriously poor, supposedly represented by the Democrats.

A grass roots party could begin in each community, at a community rallying point, be it a park, a hotel, a bar, a shopping center, or a city hall. The party that rules the small communities by using rallies and speeches and organized events around which political ideas can be advanced, is the real grass roots party.

With the Nazis, as well as Communists, due back again this spring it's time for residents to put together a new party true to freedom and ready to take on the Big 2.

Middle class America unite and forestall the decline of the multi party system so much abused by Democrat and Republican alike.

Jaycees start teen group

EDITOR:

Dear Parents, do you want your kids to learn leadership, business qualities and how to help their community?

We are having a Jayteen M-Night for any person between the ages of 13 and 19.

It will be on April 20 at 7:30 p.m., at the Recreation Center on Michigan and Sheldon Roads.

The kids are supervised at their meeting and functions. A Jaycee or Jaycette will be present to answer

questions and to assist them.

They will learn many good qualities that are necessary for all young men and women. They even have parties and socials.

We are looking forward to a good turnout, so please make reservations. You needn't be a resident of Canton to join. Call Karen Tocco at 981-0662 or Marlene McCune at 397-1556.

JAYCEES AND JAYCETTES
OF CANTON

Police did good job

EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank a group of very special people to me-The Police-Departments of this area, Plymouth, Livonia, Westland, and especially Canton.

On Thursday, Feb. 18, the Quik-Pik Store where I work was robbed. I was working the cash register that night.

The police officers were very prompt in arriving at the scene; and in trying to catch the man who robbed us. (They did catch the man at 5:30 a.m. that morning with the help of some residents of the area.)

All the officers were also very understanding and didn't pressure Laura Ludwick (one of the other girls working that night who was taken out of the store by the man who robbed us) or I into getting the information that was needed at that time.

I know that they were only doing their job, but I would like to give them some recognition for a job well done.

There are three officers who I would

personally like to thank.

The first officer's name I do not know. He was at the store that night, and he has been coming by the store on the nights that he works to make sure that we are all right. He also makes sure that we close the store all right and get out of the parking lot.

The second officer is Richard Pomorski. He was also at the store that night and has been coming by to see if we are okay. He was also at the preliminary examination and helped us along.

The third officer is John McDiarmid. He has been great! He took Laura and I down to the lineup in downtown Detroit. He was also at the preliminary examination and helped us stay calm. Through this whole ordeal he has been there supporting us and dealing with the emotions that we are now feeling.

Because of him and the rest of the officers, the man who robbed us is going to be placed where he belongs.

Once again, thank you for all your support and keep up the excellent work.

DEBORAH L. OAKLEY

With Malice Toward None

By W. Edward WENDOVER



It's unfortunate that Plymouth-Canton folks were once again involved in the excesses of emotions too often attached to athletics.

At the Regional Basketball contest Thursday night, Salem fans saw some unsportsmanlike antics in the crowds. Many who were there blame the fans of Southwestern, which narrowly edged the Rocks.

But let those who are without guilt cast the first spitball, crushed drink cup, or catcall after all.

Granted it's tough to sit still when the hometown team is in the game. Tougher

yet to remain calm if the other team's fans begin unsportsmanlike antics.

It's just that we've always given unusually strong support to athletics in The Plymouth-Canton Community because the major unwritten rule is that we're building character for our young men and women.

If emotions take over the programs, the values of the programs themselves must be questioned.

We should be known throughout Michigan as the greatest sports fans in the state - regardless of whether we win or lose.

Protests review procedures

EDITOR:

It seems a shame that Plymouth Township property owners who are seeking a review of their assessments are subject to the antics of the review board.

This includes, first announcing that first come, first served, and then announcing that subdivision representatives are given specific times for their appeals and if time is available, then individuals who have waited will be heard.

A more civilized approach appears to be setting specific appointments for each person requesting a review.

Also, does the board really give each individual the necessary time and consideration, while groups of people are milling around and there are exchanges between the board members and those who are waiting?

I request my name be withheld from this letter as it might influence the outcome of my own appeal.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP TAXPAYER



Parent protests lack of discipline

What have we done to our kids?

EDITOR:

As a concerned parent I cannot help but look around and see how our kids are ruling society.

It really scares me. No matter where I go, I see our kids acting like juveniles. If I go to Westland, I see them, ages 12 to 18, running around the mall smoking and swearing and acting like hotshots.

I guess parents want to get rid of them for a day so they drop them off at the malls to get them out of their hair.

If I go to Meijer's, I see them at the arcades using language that I cannot believe. When I go to the schools for something, I see and hear them in the halls, dressed in their designer jeans and calling teachers names that would have gotten me expelled as a youngster.

I hear them say things like, "I wish that son of a so and so teacher would hit me, my parents would sue him good." I shudder to think of these outspoken freedom of speechers we have created.

You say, "Where is the discipline in the schools?" We conveniently took it away—for the benefit of our kids, of course.

Then we sit back and blame the school system for its lack of authority. Heaven forbid if a teacher should smack our kids with a ruler like they used to do when we were in school.

"It's a rotten system," we scream, when our kids turn out anything but perfect. Is it the system or is it us?

We give so much to our kids to make life better for them—better than what we had. What a laugh.

Here is what we created—spoiled kids, who are raised with our guilts, guilts caused by both parents having to work. I realize the economy has not helped this matter of both parents working, but our values are all screwed up. We give them material things instead of our time and love.

We give them the right to express themselves because society says they must be heard. We give them the right to roam the malls and streets because they will love us more for giving them the opportunity to grow. Boloney!

What we do is make excuses for them by telling ourselves they're going through a stage and they will grow out of it.

As a strict mother of a teenager going into high school next year, it frightens me to think that all my discipline will go down the drain because of peer pressure. Some of you two-income families can escape the pressures of the system by putting your kids into a \$2,000 a year private, well-disciplined school, but for those of us who cannot afford it, we are stuck with these unruly public schools

which we helped create and have no control over.

Where will all this end? I think we, as parents, ought to take a good long look at ourselves and stop being pals with our kids and learn to be parents again. It's a matter of saying, "I'm the parent, you're the kid." Let's put things back in their proper priority.

Let's take some responsibility for our kids instead of letting the teachers, salespersons and even our neighbors do the job. Don't blame society for the way they turn out—blame yourselves, you had them.

Most of us were lucky enough to be blessed with children and what we do with them is entirely up to us. Pampering,

spoiling and creating verbal animals is not what it's all about.

I would love to form a "Parents Who Care" group. We could sit down and talk about strategies on how to discipline our kids without feeling guilty. It just might work if we, the parents, stick together. We could have a 24-hour hotline to call when we feel we are losing control.

I'm sure there are enough of us around who would be happy to listen and guide each other.

Let's give the kids back their self respect and by doing so, they will respect us better and respect society in general.

Remember, there has never been a substitute for love and faith.

CONCERNED PARENT

Canton Newcomers thank area merchants

EDITOR:

Members of the Canton Newcomers Club would like to thank all the following merchants for their donations to our recent Millionaire's Party:

United Paint, Shear Image, Brian's Sweet Shop, Beautiful People, Pendleton Shop, Basket and Bows, Book Break, Kobeck's, The Craft Cellar, Children's Bookshelf, Laura's Patchwork, Useful Uniques, Rainbow Connection,

Great Shape, T-Station, Canton Styling Room, Lippett Jewelers, Country Deli, Creative Impressions, King's Row Drugs,

Rose Shores, Walls, Windows and Whatnots, D. D. Hair Fashions, Country Craft and Curly,

Lorraine's Dolls, Bed and Stead, Headstart, Total Health Spa, Aladdin, Masters of Dance Arts, Cake World, Hair Productions, Super Bowl, Canton Ceramics, The Green Thumb, Milt Wilcox, Hair Trends, Stein's, Flowers by Margie Rae, and all anonymous donors.

Their generosity helped to make it a huge success. Thank you again.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Firefighters against consolidation

EDITOR:

Call the cops!

If the present administrators of Canton Township are permitted to succeed in their present endeavor, that is exactly what residents will have to do if they have a fire or medical emergency in their home or business in Canton because there won't be a fire department any longer.

Canton's administrators want to combine the present Fire Department and Police Department into one Public Safety Department which would require your firefighter to also serve as a police officer and your police officer to serve as a firefighter, eventually the Public Safety Department would take over both fire and police functions. In justifying their intent to eliminate the Fire Department, they could possibly claim to save the taxpayers money.

Available data shows very clearly that whenever full-time police and fire operations have been totally combined, the cost has risen dramatically and the quality of both fire and police protection drops, tragically in some cases.

Firefighters and police officers perform distinctively different functions.

Firefighters are trained to respond instantly to an alarm of fire or an emergency situation as a "Team." Firefighters train continually, perfecting their team skills to extinguish fires and rescue people as quickly and efficiently as possible anytime, day or night, regardless of weather conditions. The continuous application of their skills and training is what builds a winning team and we all want that team to win.

A firefighter could never be expected to do all this and be a good police officer at the same time.

Many cities around the country have attempted to combine fire and police services, and large numbers of them have abandoned the "experiment" after sad and painful failures.

Canton residents should do everything in their power to prevent "their administrators" from foisting this ill-conceived hoax on themselves, the residents and their firefighters.

You should never have to call the cops when what you really want is the Fire Department.

DAVID F. HAMILTON, JR.
Pres. Local No. 2289
Canton Firefighters

School Newsletter cited for tax inaccuracies

EDITOR:

The Plymouth-Canton Community School Newsletter was recently mailed to my household. I think the general public should be aware of the apparent intent of this newsletter to misinform taxpayers on several issues.

In the article on summer tax collection, the newsletter states that school taxes represent about 60 percent of the total property taxes. This is FALSE; Plymouth-Canton Community Schools receive 71.43 percent of our property tax bills—the educational system as a whole receives 77.07 percent of our property tax bill. Note: 77.07 percent—that is more than three-quarters of our hard-earned dollars going to the school system.

If half of the school tax were to be collected in the summer as the newsletter proposes, this would amount to two-fifths of our total property tax bill, not the less than one-third figure stated by the newsletter.

In addition, in responding to the question, "Don't higher taxes mean a lot more money to the taxing authority?" the newsletter states that the schools do not receive the full benefit of increases in local taxes. This is also FALSE; the state support does decrease as the local property taxes increase. The school system loses no money—it is just allocated from different sources; i.e. more from the taxpayers, less from the state. If our taxes were to decrease, the state would increase its support accordingly. The school system is in a no-lose position on this matter.

Decreasing state support is not the real problem of the Plymouth-Canton Community School System—the real problem is the mismanagement of the budget and the ever-increasing salaries and fringes of the administration and teachers.

CATHY BROADBENT



You gotta have heart

JUMPING ROPE for Heart at West Middle School on Monday were Marne Hilfinger (left) and Jenny Ziebol. More than 80 students in teams of six jumped for pledges to benefit the Michigan Heart Association. This year's goal was \$2,000 according to organizer Rick Wilson. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

PCAC seeks nominations for JWH scholarships

Talented high school seniors are being sought for the annual Plymouth Community Arts Council JWH Award.

Two awards of \$500 each are available to seniors who have displayed exceptional ability in an artistic field who desire to continue his or her education in that field. A committee of four judges with various artistic backgrounds will consider entries from a broad spectrum of categories, including ceramics, dance, design, drama, graphics, instrumental and vocal music, literary arts, painting, photography, sculpture and textiles.

The awards are presented in honor of Joanne Winkleman Hulce, founder of the Arts Council.

Applications for the awards are due on April 21.

In filing, applicants should include name, address and phone number (applicants must live in The Plymouth-

Canton Community but can attend public or private high schools); a letter including background information on the applicant's field, plans for continuing education and a personal profile explaining qualifications for the award; two letters of recommendation, from a teacher and another person closely associated with the applicant's artistic ability; and two representative pieces of work (performing artists should be prepared to perform for the committee).

Applications can be mailed to the Plymouth Community Arts Council, JWH Award, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170.

Finalists will be interviewed during the last week of April and the first week in May. Winners will be announced and awards presented at the Arts Council annual meeting.

For more information, call the Arts Council at 455-5260 Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon.

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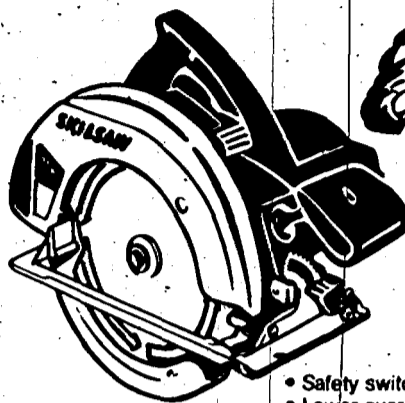


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friends & neighbors

Starkweather kids get in the school spirit

Intramural boys basketball teams and their boosters at Starkweather School have but one message -- Three cheers for Starkweather!

According to Principal John Howe, Starkweather is one of the district's elementary schools now housing sixth graders. Howe says, "We have endeavored to make available a curriculum similar to that which they would have enjoyed at Central Middle School. We realized that this was impossible because of a lack of certain facilities." That didn't stop the sixth grade teachers, however, and Howe says the curriculum has been met with a great deal of success.

One of the real success stories has apparently been the intramural boys basketball, cheerleaders, and pom pom girls programs.

Fifth and sixth grade boys are organized into a four-team program. Now playing indoors, players in the program will soon be moving outdoors for soccer or softball.

Starkweather is also proud of the cheerleading and pom pom squads.

This is the fifth year for Starkweather cheerleaders, who have a busy schedule. The girls not only cheer at Starkweather-Tanger staff volleyball games, but they are involved in the school's Citizenship and School Spirit Assembly, entertain the whole school with cheers and pyramids.

A relatively new addition to the school



LEADING THE SCHOOL SPIRIT, Starkweather School cheerleaders not only perform at Starkweather-Tanger staff volleyball games, they are also involved in the Citizenship and School Spirit Assembly. Cheerleaders, pom pom girls, participants in the noon hour basketball program and the entire Starkweather

esprit de corps is the pom pom squad. In their first year at Starkweather, the fifth and sixth grade girls also "greatly

enhance our spirit assemblies," according to Howe. Total involvement of fifth and sixth

student population and staff are making the best of an often difficult situation in the district -- how to provide an interesting and challenging program in elementary schools which now house sixth graders. (Photo courtesy Starkweather School)

grade boys and girls in the three programs is 58 students.

Another three cheers for Starkweather!

Foster grandparents bridge the communications gap

Some of the oldest and youngest members of the Western Wayne County community have crossed the barriers of age and communication to form some loving friendships.

The oldest are senior citizens from the

Wayne and Plymouth-Canton Community. They come from senior citizen housing complexes as well as residential homes. All totaled, there are 22 of them.

The youngest, about 50 of them, are from the Wayne Total Living Center for

the Developmentally Disabled located at 4427 Venoy Rd. Because these young people are severely to profoundly retarded, many of the residents cannot talk, feed themselves or care for themselves in any way.

That's where the senior citizens come in. Every day from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. they come to the nursing facility to be the residents' special friends--their foster grandparents.

The "grandmas and grandpas" do everything from feeding their "children" to reading them bedtime stories. Underlying all of their activities is a lot of tender, loving care.

For the senior citizens, there is a lot of receiving in return. The residents look forward to having them come in each day and, when one of the grandmas or grandpas can't make it, the residents are disappointed.

"We need the children as much as they need us," said Dorothy Johnson, a foster grandmother. "It gives us something to get up and dressed for every day."

Mrs. Johnson explained that she and the other foster grandparents visit the Wayne Living Center 20 hours each week through the program set up by the Catholic Social Services. Through a state grant, they get paid \$2 an hour and the nursing home provides dinner for them.

Most of the grandparents working at the center have been involved with the Foster Grandparent program in the

Plymouth-Canton area for many years. "The first carload of grandparents came to this facility last April," Mrs. Johnson pointed out. She added that the pay they receive is nice because it supplements their social security checks, but the best reward is the relationships that have developed between the grandparents and the residents.

Each grandparent was assigned two children when they started at the Wayne Living Center. It took the residents a short time to recognize their grandparent from day to day but once they did, something special started to happen.

"I love them very much," Mrs. Johnson said. "They take away our loneliness."

"Oh, I like it very much," added Elizabeth Shea, another foster grandmother. "It takes them a while to get attached to us but when they do there's nothing like it. I love it. They all like affection and give it back."

"It really is a nice program," Wayne Living Center Administrator Margaret Larsen said. "It gives the residents a lot of personalized attention. A lot of hugging and snuggling and soothing. The grandparents are friends that they don't have to share with anyone else."

Because most of the residents cannot speak, hugs, laughter and warm smiles substitute as words of affection for their grandparents. It seems that love really does conquer all.

Susan Knight will vie for Michigan teenager title



SUSAN KNIGHT

Susan Knight, 16, daughter of Douglas and Judith Knight, 39843 Birchwood, Plymouth, will participate in the 1982 Miss Michigan National Teenager Pageant coming up in April.

The state pageant is scheduled for the Plymouth Hilton Inn April 23 to 25.

This pageant is the official state finals with the winner advancing to the Miss National Teenager Pageant in August.

Susan is sponsored by Big Red Q Quickprint Centers of Plymouth.

Her hobbies include crocheting, reading and playing the flute.

The state winner will receive a \$500 cash scholarship, a modeling scholarship and an all-expenses paid trip to the national finals. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, poise, personality and appearance. There will be talent competition as well as speech competition.

Plymouth Twp. Trustees allocate block grants

Plymouth Township will spend 90 per cent of its \$120,000 allocation from the Community Development Block Grant program on economic assistance in the form of infrastructure improvements in the proposed Metro-West Industrial Park near Five Mile and Sheldon Roads.

The other 10 per cent of the funding will be used for administrative assistance of the Block Grant program.

At the March 9 meeting of the Township Board of Trustees the final objectives for the program were worked out, using public input as well as input from the board.

The township's three year plan includes nine objectives:

- To facilitate economic development.
- To increase the effective administration of the Block Grant program.
- To assist in meeting the needs of the elderly.
- To preserve neighborhoods.
- To provide for a satisfactory range of housing opportunities.
- To assist in establishing and replacing infrastructures.
- To improve recreation facilities and programs.
- To further sound land use planning.
- To improve the visual appearance of the community.

community births

Elizabeth Gibbons

Elizabeth Ann Gibbons was born March 7 at St. Mary Hospital, weighing nine pounds, three ounces.

She is the daughter of Patrick and Paula Gibbons of Canton, and the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Windisch of Northville and Mrs. Florence Gibbons of Plymouth. Great-grandparent is Mrs. Bernadette Chatel of Detroit.

Elizabeth also has a brother, Daniel.

Casey Johnson

Casey Davis Johnson was born March 14 to John (Jody) and Lydia Johnson of Plymouth. He weighed eight pounds, three ounces.

Grandparents are Dick and Gretchen Green of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Walter and Eileen Wilhelm of Northville.

Christeens to offer 'Youth Review' series on Omnicom TV

"Youth Review," a series put together by Christeens Cable TV Project (CTVP) and featuring high school youths from the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ in Plymouth, will be telecast on Omnicom Channel 8 Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and repeated Fridays at 1:30 p.m.

The program will include music, comedy, discussion and games.

CTVP is inviting teens from other area churches to join them in the program.

Features of the first four Youth Review Shows already in production include discussion on what adults think of youth life styles, a teen magician, "commercials" promoting Bible reading, a news show spoof, a teen singer and guitarist, other comedy skits, on-the-street interviews and a special show of Easter music.

The first telecast is scheduled for March 17.



KIMBERLY BOBINAC
WILLIAM A. BOTT

Kimberly A. Bobinac announces betrothal to William A. Bott

Kimberly Ann Bobinac of Canton is engaged to be married to William Allen Bott of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bobinac, and is a 1982 graduate of Canton High School. She is presently employed by DiVeto Electronics.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Bott, and is a 1981 graduate of Canton High School. He is also currently employed by DiVeto Electronics, and plans to attend Schoolcraft College this fall.

The couple plan a July wedding at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, with Fr. Ron Thurner officiating.

Fashion show planner

Mrs. Leonard Bell of Plymouth is assisting in the planning for the luncheon fashion show which will be presented by the Society of Engineers Wives on March 24 at 11 a.m. at Plum Hollow Golf Club.

It's registration time for district kindergartners

Several Plymouth-Canton district elementary schools have announced kindergarten registration schedules.

Kids who will be five years old on or before Dec. 1 may be eligible to attend kindergarten in September. Registration will be held at the following locations and times: Ishister (Tracks A, C and D) and Field Schools, on March 29 from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. (Field School registration lasts through April); Starkweather School, on March 29 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Tanger School, on the week of March 29 from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.; Bird and Eriksson Schools, on March 30 from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.; Farrand School, on March 30 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Callimore School, on March 30 from 1 to 3 p.m.; Smith School, on March 31 from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.; Allen School, on April 1 from 1 to 5 p.m.; and at Fiegel School from April 5 through 8 from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

A birth certificate or baptismal certificate is needed to register.

Knights of Columbus get ready for start of Tootsie Roll drive

The 6th Annual Tootsie Roll Campaign of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus, Council 3292, will be conducted throughout the city from April 1 through 3.

On those days members of the Knights of Columbus will on the streets selling Tootsie Rolls with proceeds from the sale used to help the mentally retarded residents of the community.

In the past, the organization has raised over \$15,000 for the cause.

SAVE MONEY AND LOVE IT!

Is your favorite permanent flower arrangement showing signs of age?

If you still love the container - and some of the original silk or dried flowers - let us rejuvenate it! You'll save money and save something you love.

All silk and permanent arrangements (and loose silk flowers) 25% OFF until March 31, 1982.

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DEARBORN
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Dearborn Inn
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SATURDAY CLASSES

Business Law I 9:00 a.m.
BASIC Programming 9:00 a.m.
Word Processing II 9:00 a.m.
Court Reporting III 9:00 a.m.
Mach. Shortband III 11:00 a.m.
Intro to Data Processing 12:00 noon
Principle of Management 12:00 noon
Word Processing I 12:00 noon

Intro to Business M 6:30 p.m.
Effective Supervision M 6:30 p.m.
Office Mgt. & Control T 6:30 p.m.
Presentation Techniques M 6:30 p.m.
Salesmanship W 6:30 p.m.
Business Math TH 6:30 p.m.
Finite Math M 6:30 p.m.
Statistics W 6:30 p.m.
Adv. Medical Terms M 6:30 p.m.
Medical Lab I T-TH 6:00 p.m.
SMALL BUS. BOOKKEEPING W 6:30 p.m.
Logic T 6:30 p.m.
Soc. Sci. Seminar TH 6:30 p.m.
Intermed. Shorthand M-W 6:30 p.m.
Advanced Typing TH 6:30 p.m.
Word Processing I W 6:30 p.m.
Word Processing II M 6:30 p.m.

EVENING CLASSES

Accounting III TH 6:30 p.m.
Intermed. Accounting III M 6:30 p.m.
Advanced Accounting I W 6:30 p.m.
Budgeting T 6:30 p.m.
Adv. Tax Accounting TH 6:30 p.m.
Business Machines M 6:30 p.m.
Business Law III T 6:30 p.m.
Intro to Data Proc. W 6:30 p.m.
BASIC Programming TH 6:30 p.m.
FORTRAN Programming W 6:30 p.m.
Personal Finance M 6:30 p.m.
Business Communication T 6:30 p.m.
Public Speaking T 6:30 p.m.
Economic Geography TH 6:30 p.m.
Modern History W 6:30 p.m.
THE DRAMA M 6:30 p.m.

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18 what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

The Oral Majority TM Club will meet Tuesday, March 30, at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road at I-275. Preparations will be made for "The Great Debate." Guests are welcome. Please call 455-1635.

ANN ARBOR HOME ECONOMISTS

Ann Arbor Home Economists will meet on March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eastern Michigan University Children's Center at 1110 W. Cross Street in the First Baptist Church in Ypsilanti. The program will be presented by the directors of the center. For further information call Connie Rousseau at 485-8505.

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY ALUMNAE CHAPTER

Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae Chapter of Western Wayne County will have an evening out at 12 Oaks Mall on April 5. A dinner meeting will be held in the Garden Room of the Magic Pan Restaurant at 6 p.m. followed by a presentation by Casual Corner on vacation wardrobe packing and planning. Contact Karen Willard at 459-0066 for reservations.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY BAND SPRING CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Band will present its spring concert on April 3 at Canton High School Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT FILM SERIES

A Marriage Enrichment Film Series will be hosted by the Plymouth Church of Christ at 9301 Sheldon Road. Beginning on March 28 and continuing through eight successive Sunday evenings at 6 p.m., the films will deal with techniques in holding the family together. There is no admission charge and a nursery will be provided. For more information call 453-7630 or 459-9750.

PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN

The Phoenix Divorce Support Group for Women, sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, will hold its semi-monthly meeting on Thursday, April 1 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. The meeting will consist of a support discussion on the feelings of participants. Facilitator will be Susan Cadwell, YWCA program director. For further information contact Susan Cadwell at 561-4110.

CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Canton Republican Club will meet at the Canton Township Fire Hall at Cherry Hill and Canton Center Roads at 7:30 p.m. on March 24. It will be an organizational meeting with the election of new officers. All interested people are invited to attend.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers Club will have a hayride, dinner and square dancing at Sugarbush Farms on Saturday, March 27, from 8 p.m. to midnight. The price will be \$16 per couple, including dinner. There will be square dancing after the hayride and dinner. For information or reservations call Char Powne at 397-3075.

MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB

The Mayflower Garden Club will meet March 25 at Denny's Restaurant for a 9:30 breakfast. Then at 11 a.m. a tour is scheduled of Graye's Greenhouse in Plymouth.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, in Pioneer Middle School for a dinner and fashion show. Tickets will be \$5 a person and will include ham, barbecued chicken, au gratin potatoes, green beans with mushrooms, salad, relishes and dessert. Reservations are required and can be obtained by calling Char Powne at 397-3075. Anyone living in Canton is welcome. If transportation is needed call Marge Pogelnicki at 397-0062.

WAYNE COUNTY 4-H LEADERS MEETING

A special Wayne County 4-H Leaders meeting will be held March 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Services Center, 5454 Venoy Rd. in Wayne. Adult and older teen leaders, as well as prospective 4-H adult volunteers are welcome. For more information, call Faye Knight at 921-5080 or Dyle Henning at 721-6576.

FOLK DANCE GROUP

The Folk Dance Group will meet March 26 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Bird School. Everyone welcome. For more information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

A free seminar on "Well Being and the Art of Stress Management" will be held on March 27 from 10 a.m. to noon at Associated Counseling Services, P.C., 496 Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth. Group size is limited. To register, call 453-8400.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS CLASSES

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is offering aerobics classes twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays, for 8 weeks, beginning April 7. Pre-screening day is April 5. Cost is \$32 per person, plus \$5 health screening charge for new members. For more information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TODDLER STORYTIME

Registration for Toddler Storytime for 2 year olds will be held April 5 at 10 a.m. at the Canton Public Library. Registration must be in person. Four storytimes will be offered, each featuring a half hour program of stories, games and other activities for kids accompanied by an adult.

PLYMOUTH FOURTH OF JULY PARADE

Plymouth Jaycees are in the planning stages for their annual Fourth of July Parade, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on the 4th. For more information on the parade, call Nicholas Smith at 453-6800 or 455-9308.

PRE-SCHOOL STORYTIME

Registration for Pre-school Storytime for 3 year olds will be held April 6 at 7 p.m. at the Canton Public Library. Registration must be in person. Children who attended Winter Storytime may register April 7 at 10 a.m., in person or by phone. All sessions are for 6 weeks.

BIRD ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Bird Elementary School will be holding registration for the fall kindergarten class on Tuesday, March 30 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Children who will be five years old on or before Dec. 1 are eligible to be enrolled. Parents will need to bring a birth certificate when registering their child.

IMMACULATA HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

Immaculata High School in Detroit is celebrating its 40th birthday this year. On Sunday, April 25, a reunion of all classes will be held at the school from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. All alumnae not contacted yet should write the school or call 862-5000 for more information.

INFANT AND PRESCHOOL EDUCATION

The IPSEP infant and preschool education program offers services to children from birth to 6 years of age. Eligible children must be speech and language impaired, physically impaired, emotionally or mentally impaired or have a hearing or visual problem. All services are provided free through the Plymouth-Canton School District. For more information, call 420-0363 or 455-0470.



what's happening

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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL HULCE AWARD

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking applications from talented high school seniors for the JWH Award, given annually in honor of Joanne Winkleman Hulce, founder of the PCAC. Application requirements and information is available through Salem and Canton High School counseling offices. Deadline for applications is April 21.

CALLIMORE KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Kindergarten registration for Callimore Elementary School will be March 30 at 1 p.m. Please bring your child, along with his or her birth certificate or baptismal record.

NEWCOMERS FASHION SHOW

Plymouth Newcomers will present their annual fashion show, entitled "From Plymouth With Love" on April 1 beginning at 11 a.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets are \$12, available at the Mayflower. Proceeds to benefit the Dunning-Hough Library.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS EVENING WITH JEFFREY BRUCE

Jeffrey Bruce, beauty consultant, will provide the program for the Plymouth Newcomers Club at its meeting at the Plymouth Hilton Inn on Wednesday, April 28. Dessert and coffee will be served at 7 p.m. followed by the program at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and are available by mailing a self-addressed envelope to Carole Townsend, 46192 Quail Ridge Court, Plymouth. For more information call 459-5953.

WHALE OF A SALE

The Plymouth Symphony League's "Whale of a Sale" will be held March 26 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 S. Union. Items of all types will be available. Proceeds will benefit the Plymouth Symphony.

WHEELS FOR EASTER SEALS

The Skatin' Station roller rink in Canton is sponsoring a Skate for Easter Seals telethon on March 27 and 28, beginning at 11:30 p.m. Saturday. WDIV channel 4 will cover the event. Patches, trophies and door prizes will be available. Pledge sheets are available at the Skatin' Station. For more information, call 459-6401.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB MEETINGS

The G.C.A.R.C. serving Plymouth, Canton, Dearborn Heights and Garden City meets the third Tuesday of the month. Visitors are welcome. A spring class is forming for free instruction for novice level FCC exams. Meetings are held at the Log Cabin at Merriman and Cherry Hill. For more information, call 455-6882.

SENIORS HOT MEALS

Canton seniors age 60 and over can get hot meals served Monday through Friday at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (at Sheldon). Meals are served at noon Monday through Thursday and at 11:30 a.m. on Friday. Reservations must be made by 1 p.m. on the day before attendance, by calling Madeline at 397-1000, ext. 278.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

American Cancer Society is seeking members in the Plymouth-Canton Community. The Society offers a variety of interesting and challenging opportunities for volunteers. For further information contact Kathy Harrison at 728-5040 or 557-5353.

CORVETTE OWNERS

The Canton Corvette Club is currently seeking new members. Anyone interested may call Matt at 594-1233, Gloria at 453-8641 or Dan at 981-3187.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Weight Watchers meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and on Thursdays at 6 and 7:30 p.m.; and at Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon, on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more information, call 557-5454.

PARLIAMENTARIANS UNITE

A parliamentary law club has been formed in the Plymouth area and new members are welcome. Club members meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of John Welsher. Prospective members, or groups needing parliamentarians are urged to contact Welsher at 453-0569.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN

YWCA of Western Wayne County has a support group for women who are divorced, separated or in the process of a divorce, meeting the first and third Monday of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. For more information, call Leslie Frederick at the YWCA at 561-4110.

CANTON MEN'S SENIOR CITIZENS EXERCISE CLASS

Canton Men's Senior Citizens, 55 and older, will have an exercise class every Tuesday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. For further information call 397-1000, ext. 278.

CHILD CARE CENTER

The Schoolcraft College Child Care Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, is available to students and general public, for kids 2 to 6, runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tuition is \$55 per week, \$12.50 per day, \$1.25 per hour. Pre-school education, lunches available. For more information, call 591-6400, ext. 360.

DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS SERVICES CENTER

Recently separated, widowed or divorced women may receive free counseling from the Displaced Homemakers Service Center. The counseling is open to women in Plymouth, Northville, Canton and other Wayne County communities. For more information call 595-2493.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED

Out-Wayne County Human Services, Inc. needs volunteer drivers to deliver meals to home-bound persons in the area. Drivers are paid 20 cents per mile. To volunteer, or for more information, call 422-2602.

MEN'S CLUB

The Canton Seniors Men's Club will meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month, at the Recreation Center, 44237 Mich. Ave. (at Sheldon), beginning at 3 p.m. Any Canton senior age 55 and over may attend. For more information, call chairman Homer Wolke at 459-7964.

PAW PRINTS 4-H DOG OBEDIENCE CLUB

Paw Prints 4-H Dog Obedience Club is selling Easter lilies with the proceeds to be used to send members to the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. Donations to 4-H are tax deductible. Please order by calling 455-2676.

ZESTERS CLUB

The Zesters Senior Citizens Club of Canton has openings for new members—all seniors age 55 and older, who live in Canton are invited to join. Meetings are held at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays at St. Michaels Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon near Warren. For more information, call Delores Edwards at 397-1000, ext. 278.

To Our Friends in the
Plymouth and Canton Communities:

The Rainbow Shop at 873 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth is a store devoted to children's gift &
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**WE DO NOT SOLICIT DOOR TO DOOR
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Owner, Rainbow Shop



Rainbow Shop

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30% off Manufacturers List Prices

Your chance to Save Money on New Quality Furniture. See attractive Living Room Sofas, Love Seats and Chairs, in beautiful new fabrics and colors. Choose from many styles and woods of Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture. Also, Dinette and Mattress and Spring Sets at Discount Prices. Many Tables and Lamps at wonderful Bargains. Come and check our prices. You will be glad you did. Hurry, many items only one of a kind.

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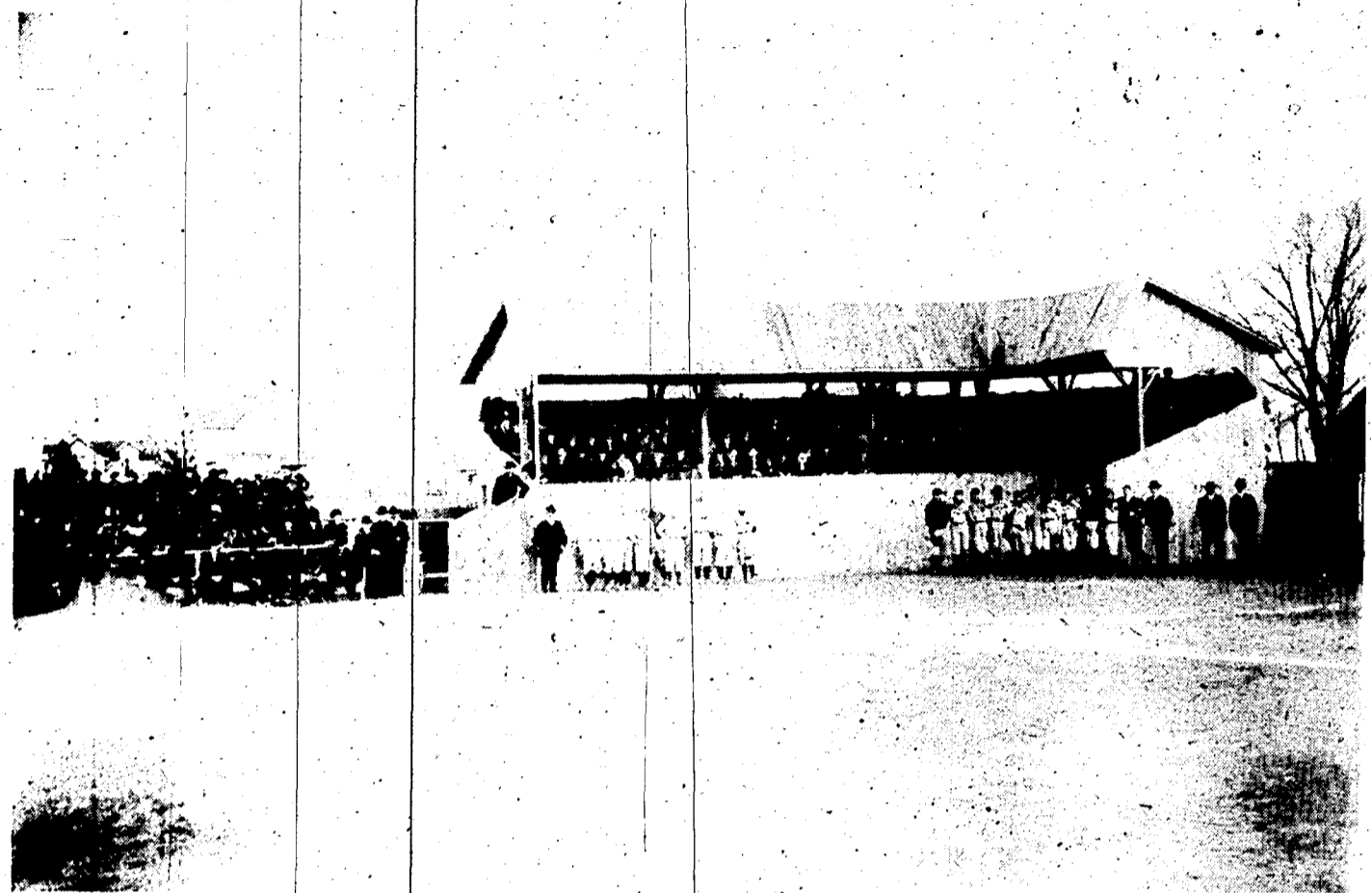
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glimpse at yesterday

A big day at Plymouth's new ball park

OPENING DAY was a big day in Plymouth in May of 1905 when Plymouth whipped Michigan Military Academy of Orchard Lake 10 to 5 in the first game on the new Plymouth baseball field west of Davis between Farmer. (Photo from Karl Starkweather collection)

Deadline is April 5

Precinct delegates must file petitions

Precinct delegates to the County Convention for both the Democratic and Republican Parties will be elected in the State Primary on Aug. 3 of this year.

Candidates for precinct delegate must be qualified registered electors residing in the precinct they wish to represent, and must obtain the signatures of at least 15 registered electors from that precinct in order to have their name placed on the ballot.

To qualify as a registered elector a person must be a United States citizen, 18 years of age, and a resident of the state and community for 30 days.

Petitions for the precinct delegate positions may be picked up at the County Clerk's office or at local Democratic or Republican headquarters when they become available.

Filing deadline is 4 p.m. May 25. The County Clerk's office is located at 207 City-County Building in Detroit.

Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing, City of Plymouth Clerk Gordon Limburg and Canton Clerk John Flodin caution prospective precinct delegate candidates not to circulate nominating petitions prematurely.

Public Act 2, 1982, delays the date by which precinct lines may be drawn to 120 days prior to the State Primary election on Aug. 3. The deadline this year is April

5. Congressional and State Legislative districts have not yet been drawn to establish boundaries.

In Canton Township Flodin is in the process of adding three additional voting

precincts. The new precinct lines have been drawn and the process of notifying voters of the shift is underway.

Neither Hulsing or Limburg anticipate precinct boundary changes at this time.

Livonia police officer enters commissioner race

Barry Sherman, 19612 Antago, Livonia, has officially announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the Wayne County Board of Commissioners in the newly-created 10th District seat.

The new 10th District is composed of the Cities of Plymouth, Northville, Livonia and a sliver of Westland and Plymouth Township and Northville Township.

Sherman is a Livonia police officer. He has served in the Livonia Police Department since 1972.

A graduate of Clarenceville High School in 1969, he earned an Associate of Arts Degree from Schoolcraft College in 1971 and a bachelor's degree from Madonna College in 1974.

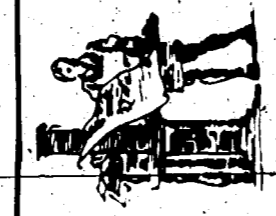
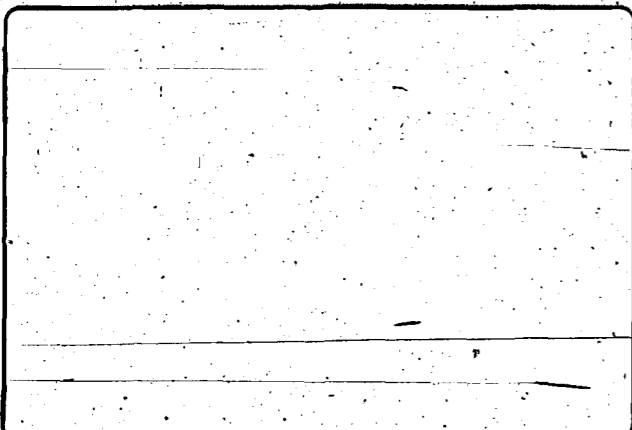
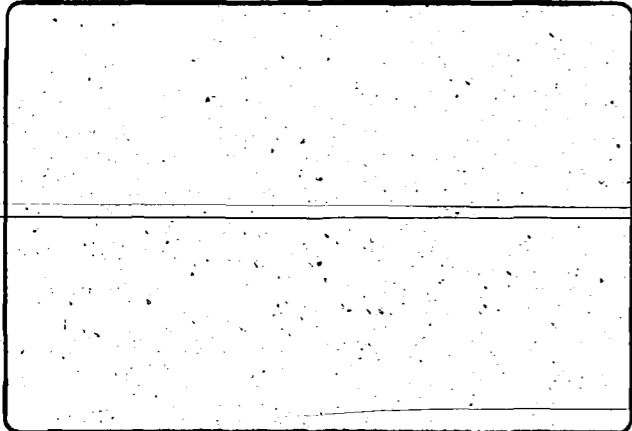
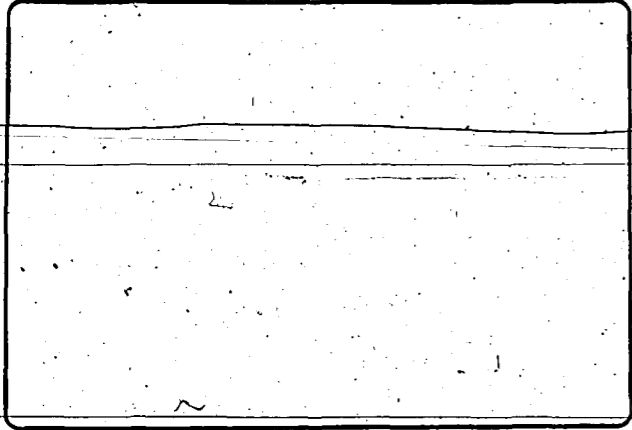
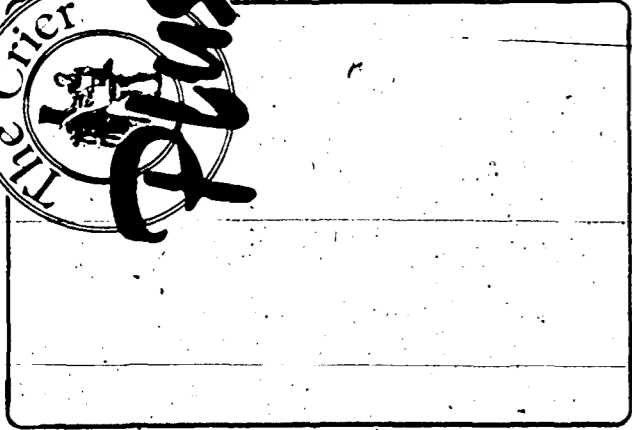
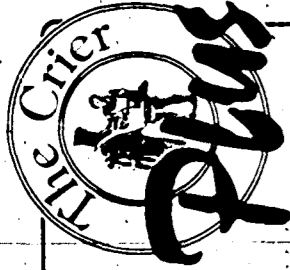
Sherman was elected to the Clarenceville Board of Education in 1977,

reelected in 1979 and has served the board as president and currently treasurer.

He is active in the Optimist Club of Livonia, on the Youth Vocational Scholarship Committee of the Livonia Youth Commission, works in the Livonia Youth Assistance Program of Community Action Council. Sherman also serves on the board of directors of the Juvenile Officers Association of Michigan and Ontario and is on the Political Action Committee of the Livonia Police Officers Association.

Married, he and his wife, Denise have a son, Eric, 6, and a daughter, Stacy, 4.

"I am seeking this office because of a sincere desire to represent the people of the 10th District under the newly-adopted charter," Sherman said.



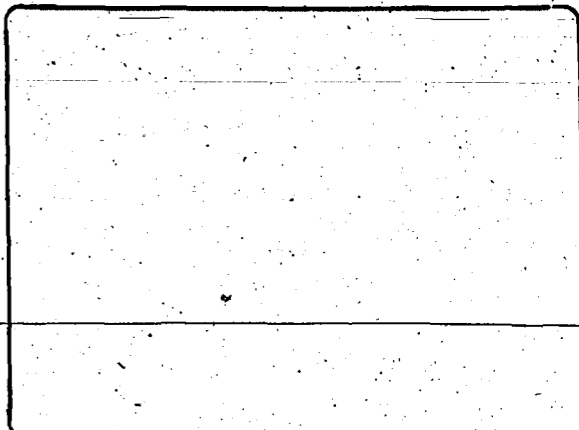
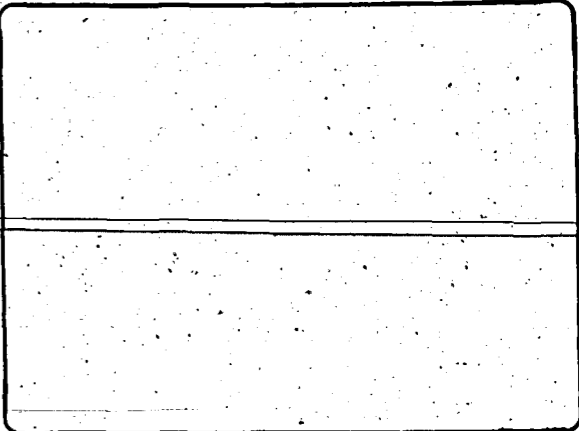
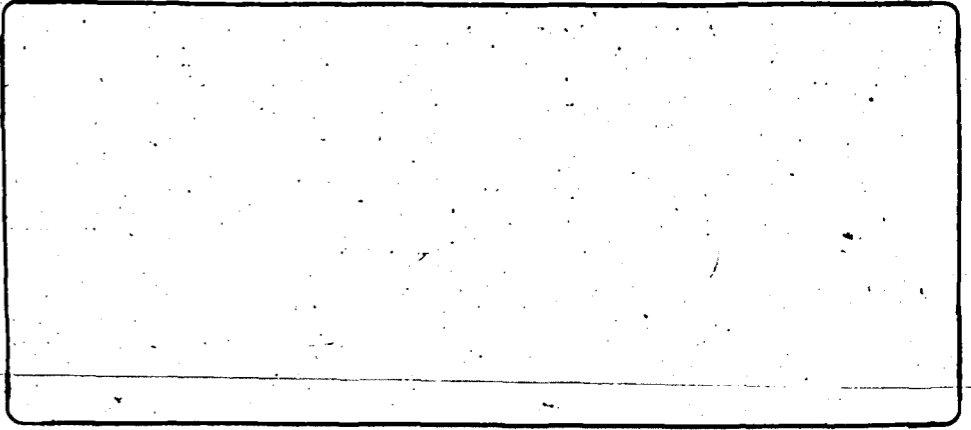
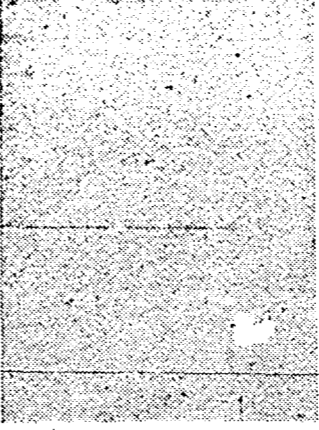
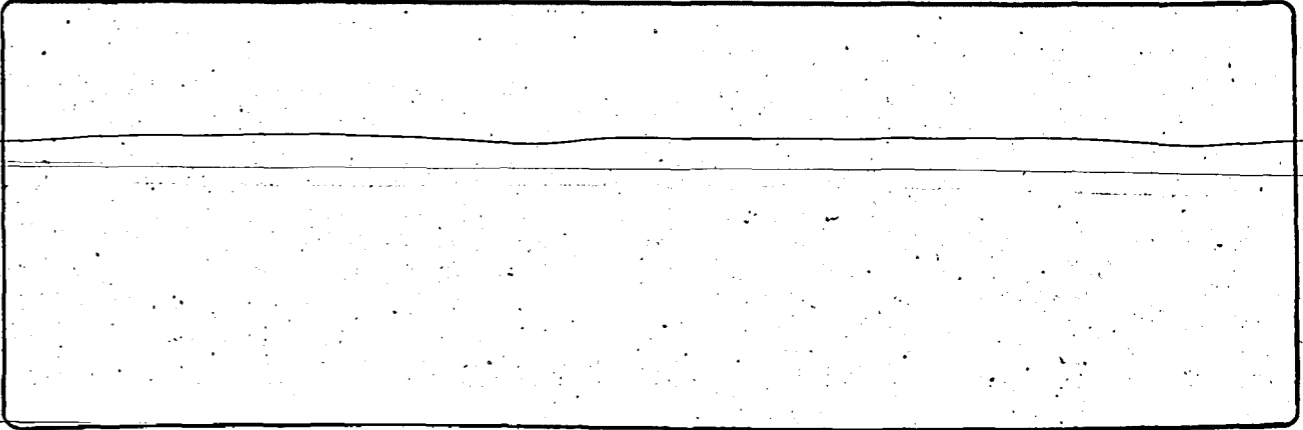
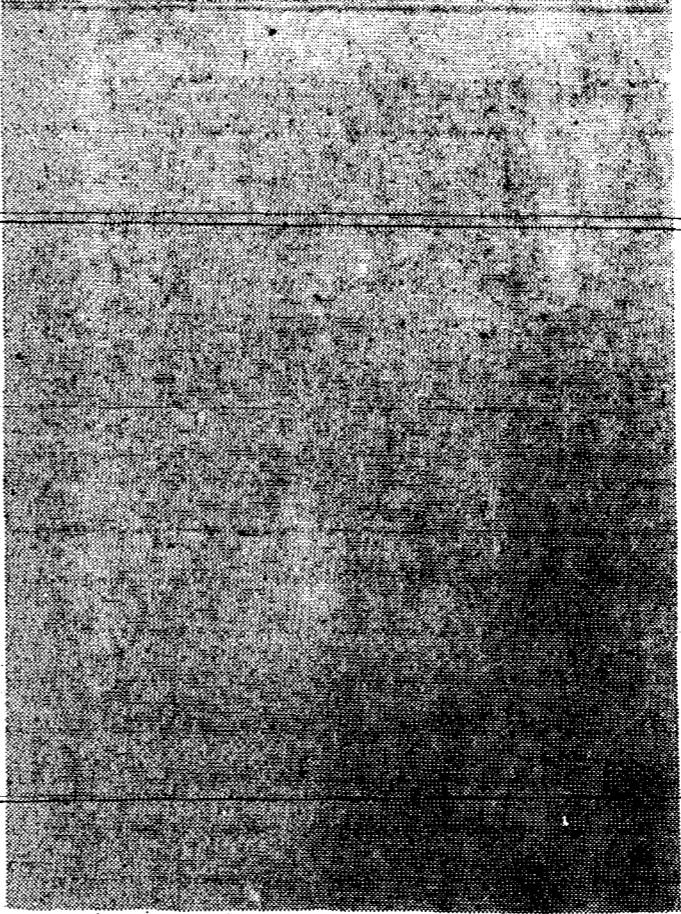
Community

The Crier

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Everyone has a 'Page 1' Story to Tell

The Crier's Front Page Section!





The Community Crier

March 24, 1982

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 9 No. 8

IRA. The new retirement account that has everyone heading for a tax shelter

The First National Bank of Plymouth was founded by Plymouth people as an active, contributing member of the community . . . not placed here to take from it. The people at Plymouth's Bank genuinely care about their customers and the community. And, like the Bank itself, they have a vested interest in seeing the Plymouth area grow and prosper. After all, it's their community, too.

We feel it's our people that sets us apart from other financial institutions in the area. We are proud to have them work for us. And, we think you'll be proud to have them work for you.

Visit the Plymouth Bank soon. The people here want to be part of your future. They'll work hard to make it more secure financially, too.



What's in it for you?

Lower taxes now and lots of money later. An Individual Retirement Account at First National Bank allows everyone who works to take advantage of this tax shelter. That means you can open an IRA even if you already have a company retirement plan.

An IRA can be a great part of the best kind of financial plan—the kind that pays you now and pays you later.

Up to a \$4,000 tax write-off, pure and simple.

Individuals can deduct up to \$2,000 each year from income taxes. Married couples who both work can deduct up to \$4,000, and if just one works, \$2,250 can be deducted.

Earn tax-free interest.

The high interest your IRA earns is tax-free until you begin to make withdrawals. And your deposits are insured up to \$100,000.

Don't be confused by the details.

Your First National Bank IRA is really very simple when it comes to benefits. And you can have deposits made automatically through payroll deduction, or from your checking or savings account.

Your IRA allows you to save money for your future and take a substantial tax deduction in the process. It's the best kind of tax shelter there is, and everyone who works can get it.

Interested in an IRA? Stop in or call any office of First National Bank. We have the answers.

(Substantial penalty for early withdrawal)



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The growing role of Hilton here

In the six short years since it opened on Jan. 8, 1976, the Plymouth Hilton Inn has become an institution in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Featuring the third largest hotel meeting facility in Michigan, the Plymouth Hilton has played host to meetings, receptions and parties that brought the national spotlight onto the community.

The 195-room, five story hotel can accommodate banquets of up to 1,000 persons in its parkside setting.

Notable among the Plymouth Hilton's many features is the quality of its cuisine. (See story on the Hilton's recently certified Executive Chef Timothy Cleary below.) From brunches, lunches and dinners in the Jolly Miller Restaurant, breakfasts and lunches in the poolside Park Restaurant, banquets for 10 to 1,000, or room service, nothing is spared to offer the best culinary delights.

Deluxe rooms and service, the world's longest "Happy Hour" from

11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, entertainment in the lounge Mondays through Saturdays, in-room color TVs with HBO, and modern conference facilities with teleconferencing capabilities also make the Plymouth Hilton stand out.

These many features, which attract thousands of guests yearly to the first class hotel have helped put The Plymouth-Canton Community on the map.

ADVERTISEMENT



The Community Crier

March 24, 1982

The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 9 No. 8

Plymouth Hilton Inn has a great weekend for you!



THE POPULAR BIG BAND sound of Al Townsend's AMBASSADORS return to the Plymouth Hilton Inn ballroom on Sunday, April 18 from 7 to 10:30

p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 or just \$3 for dinner guests in the Jolly Miller Restaurant. Reservations are suggested; call 459-4500.

Want a great "get-away" weekend that's nearby but still offers something different?

Try the Plymouth Hilton Inn's "Free Wheeling Weekend!"

The two people for three days, two nights package at \$102 includes:

--Two complimentary drinks in the lounge as a welcome on your first night.

--Breakfast for two (choice of menu) on Saturday in the beautiful poolside Park Restaurant.

--Breakfast for two (choice of menu) or the highly regarded Sunday brunch in the Jolly Miller on Sunday.

--10 per cent off all adult dinners in the four-star rated Jolly Miller Restaurant (before 6 p.m.)

--Complimentary use of our Four Seasons Swim Club indoor pool, sauna and whirlpool.

--Two hours free bike rental for use on the fabulous Hines Park trails which surround our parkside hotel.

--Unlimited recreational opportunities with hiking, picnicking and even fishing on both beautiful Phoenix and Wilcox Lakes within an easy stroll of the hotel.

--Children sharing room with parents stay free.

You can't stay for three days? Try the two days, one night package for \$55.

It's the most relaxing weekend package around and the only "Free Wheeling Weekend" set amidst such recreational opportunities. Enjoy it! Call 459-4500 for reservations; based on availability.

Cleary coddles complimented cuisine

Michigan's youngest "executive chef" - the select designation that many chefs work all their lives to attain - is the maestro of mouth-watering morsels at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Timothy Cleary has just joined the select group of 500 chefs in the United States to be recognized with Executive Chef certification by the American Culinary Federation (ACF) and the Irish-trained Livonia resident thereby became the youngest of the 12 exec chefs in Michigan.

Reaching the certification was not easy, Cleary explained.

Requirements include:

--Membership in a local Culinary Federation chapter (in this case the ACF Michigan Chefs de Cuisine) and in the national federation.

--Completion of several course in management, sanitation and culinary education (Cleary received this training in Ireland and is thus a European-trained chef).

--A minimum of 10 years experience as executive chef in first-class houses.

From here, Cleary sets his sights on Master Chef certification, not an easy goal since there's only one other in the state and merely 13 in the U.S. "Hell, I've got five years in pastries alone yet (for that)," Cleary

estimated, saying nothing about dietetic cooking and the many other categories in which a master chef must be expert.

But Cleary won't stop even with the pastries of dessert.

Last year he won a bronze medal in the national food show in Chicago, he's won awards for his ice carvings (as well as a few Band-Aids) and he's always anxious to serve in developing culinary interest like serving as a judge in the 1981 Crier-sponsored Plymouth-Canton Community Cookoff.

Clearly, Cleary is a cut above the competition's culinary chefs. And that says something about the food at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

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Cathy O'Meara
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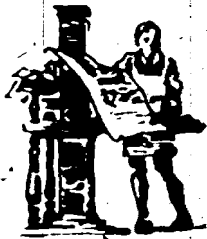
What's the secret behind the Plymouth Hilton Inn's success?

"It's simple," says Ken Windsor, the inn's general manager. "We hire the best talent in the hotel-restaurant business."

Two new management stars at the Plymouth Hilton exemplify that philosophy:

--Linda Carolin, the new sales manager, who formerly served as sales director for four Holiday Inns in Charleston, W. Va. She, her husband Ray (who is Detroit District Manager for Coca Cola) and their two children moved to Canton last December.

--Gary Richards, the new food and beverage director, hails from Cincinnati where he headed up the food and beverage operations of King's Island Inn and Meeting Center and the Imperial House Hotel. He, his wife and three children will be settling in the Plymouth Community soon.



The Community Crier

March 24, 1982

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 9 No. 8

Terry's staff bakes all night long--just for you

For more than forty years, the staff at Terry's Bakery on Ann Arbor Trail has started work at midnight to be sure you have the freshest baked goods available later that day.

Owned by the Wendel family for the past 13 years, the midnight shift falls to sons Larry and Jay after their dad, Howard retired last year. They are joined by the rest of their

staffers about 3 a.m. to gear up into full swing.

Soon after, the first of the Terry's wholesale customers - restaurants, institutions, country clubs and shops from Plymouth, Northville, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Novi - are receiving their orders.

Then the retail customers come in to enjoy the many specialties which Larry and Jay are pleased to per-

sonally plan with their patrons. From whipped cream tortes and fancy pastries to top off a special event to breads and rolls, Terry's customers will find whatever their hearts desire.

Specialty needs, like wedding cakes, also receive extra attention from the Wendels, who are happy to design that extra something with a personalized touch, after meeting

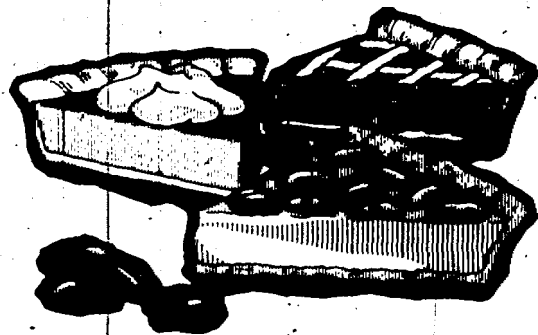
with the customers.

"Larry and I are constantly working to create new pastries to please our retail customers," said Jay.

To prove how irresistible a Terry's treat can be, just stop in the shop in the a.m. when the fresh-baked works of art are filling the air with their aromas. Bet you can't resist trying just one--or a boxfull.



THESE TERRY'S BAKERY staffers begin work in the middle of the night to insure Terry's customers get the freshest baked goods possible. From left are: Julie Koliba, Susan Kunz, Kathy Agnew, Quintin Budino Jr., Larry Wendel, Jay Wendel and Joe Taylor. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



WEDDING CAKES

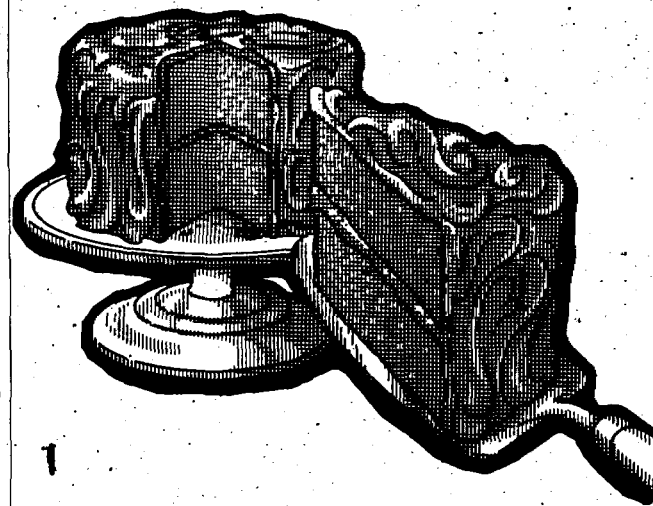
as wonderful as your special day demands.

SPECIALTY ITEMS

when that special occasion calls for something out of the ordinary - call us for advice and exciting ideas.



We
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the
Cake...

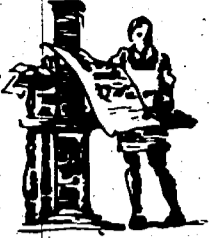


and the rolls, bread, coffee cakes, cupcakes... in fact for the best, freshest baked goods, in town - come to Terry's Bakery. Come to us for Cakes, Pies, Cookies, Tea Cookies, Pastries, Rolls, Doughnuts, Breads, and Tortes.



TERRY'S BAKERY

880 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
453-2161



The Community Crier

More than just kids' fancies lie at the Rainbow Shop

From the day it opened in September, 1981 The Rainbow Shop in downtown Plymouth has been more than just a kid's store.

Although the colorful, bright shop is stocked with everything from stuffed bunnies, kites, books, puzzles, games, personalized items, and Garfield Cats, hundreds of stickers (including smellies, Pac-

Man, Smurfs -- and, of course, rainbows) there's more than meets the eye.

Many lines of educational and instructional toys, games and materials also delight the children, moms, dads and kids of all ages. What better way for parents to whet their children's interest in learning and school?

There are also many teaching aids available for use in the classroom itself.

Owned by Karl and Sue Gansler, the shop employes four substitute teachers: Lorna Nitz, Karin Fisch, Kathy Rische and Jan MacLeod.

Rainbow Shop is open Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.,

Thurs days from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

So stop Smurfing around and hurry on down to the Rainbow Shop at 873 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Forest Avenue.

Smurf you there!

IT'S A KID'S WORLD



Mon.-Wed.
10-6

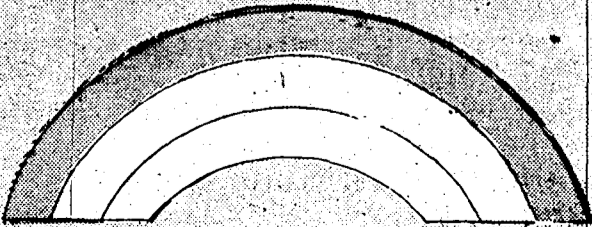
Thurs.
10-8

Fri.
10-9

Sat.
10-6

Rainbow Shop

873 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth, Michigan
459-5580





The Community Crier

March 24, 1982
 The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community
 Vol. 9 No. 8

NE Scotland, country-western blend at Aberdeen's

It's no fluke that Aberdeen's of Northville blends a bit of the Northeast Coast of Scotland and country-western sound into one of the area's top fun spots.

Since Aberdeen is an oil town that imported many Texans during the oil boom, many pubs there adopted country-western as a way of life in the "Little Houston of Great Britain."

Aberdeen's, at 18730 Northville Road this side of Seven Mile, blends Scottish motif with plaids, wall maps and posters with country-western entertainment on weekends.

The menu includes famous burgers, deli-style sandwiches, home-made

soups and chili and a home made pizza that brings lots of repeat orders.

And, for the kids at heart, there's a wide assortment of video games and pool tables.

Hours at Aberdeen's are: Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturdays, 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Sundays, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. The kitchen is open to midnight except Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays when it closes at 8 p.m. but pizza is always available until 1 a.m.

Whether you're on lunch break, coming home from the race track, after a home made pizza or want to hear the best country-western local bands around, you're always welcome at Aberdeen's.

Northville's Exciting, New Food & Entertainment Spot! ABERDEEN'S



MENU

Our Special Burgers

- 1/3 GROUND ROUND 1.99
 Our famous mountain of ground round grilled to perfection, served with lettuce and tomato on fresh sesame roll.
- 1/3 GROUND ROUND WITH CHEESE 2.15
- BACON BURGER 2.40
 1/3 Ground Round, topped with bacon slices with or without cheese.

Deli Favorites

- CORNED BEEF 2.99
 1/3 lb. of succulent hot corned beef, swiss cheese on grilled rye.
- RUBEN TRIPLE DECKER 2.99
 Loaded with corned beef, swiss cheese and sauerkraut and grilled to perfection.
- DINTY MOORE 2.99
 Corned beef, lettuce and tomato topped with our special sauce.
- ROAST BEEF 2.99
 1/3 lb. of juicy hot roast beef on choice of grilled bread or roll.
- STACKED HAM 2.99
 Juicy ham slices stacked high on your favorite grilled bread.
- GRILLED HAM & CHEESE 2.59
 On your choice of breads.
- CHICKEN 2.49
 Delicious chicken patty served on fresh roll with lettuce and tomato.
- BACON, LETTUCE & TOMATO 1.99
 Your old favorite fixed to perfection.
- GRILLED CHEESE 1.59
 Swiss or American.
- CHILE DOG 1.99
 1/4 lb. includes cole slaw and pickle.
- HOT DOG 1.79
 1/4 lb. includes cole slaw and pickle.

Our Special Home Made Soup & Chili

- Chili - cup99 Soup - cup89
- Chili - bowl 1.29 Soup - bowl99

Some Perfect Snacks!

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 Delectably deep fried pieces of meaty chicken wings with fries 1.89
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- ONION RINGS99 TOSSED SALAD99
- FRIED MUSHROOMS 1.59

PIZZA

Med. \$5** Large \$7**
 extra items other than cheese 10'

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HAPPY HOUR 2 for 1

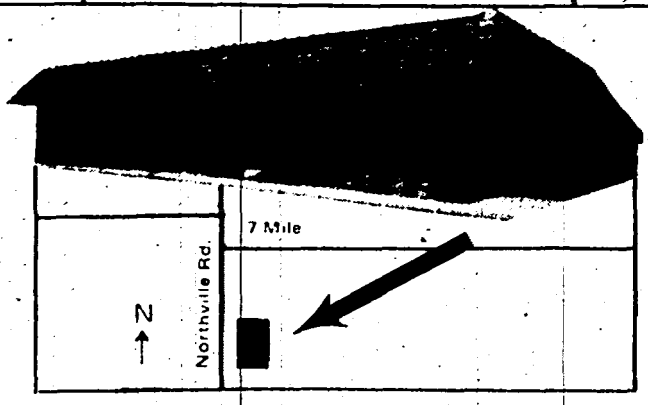
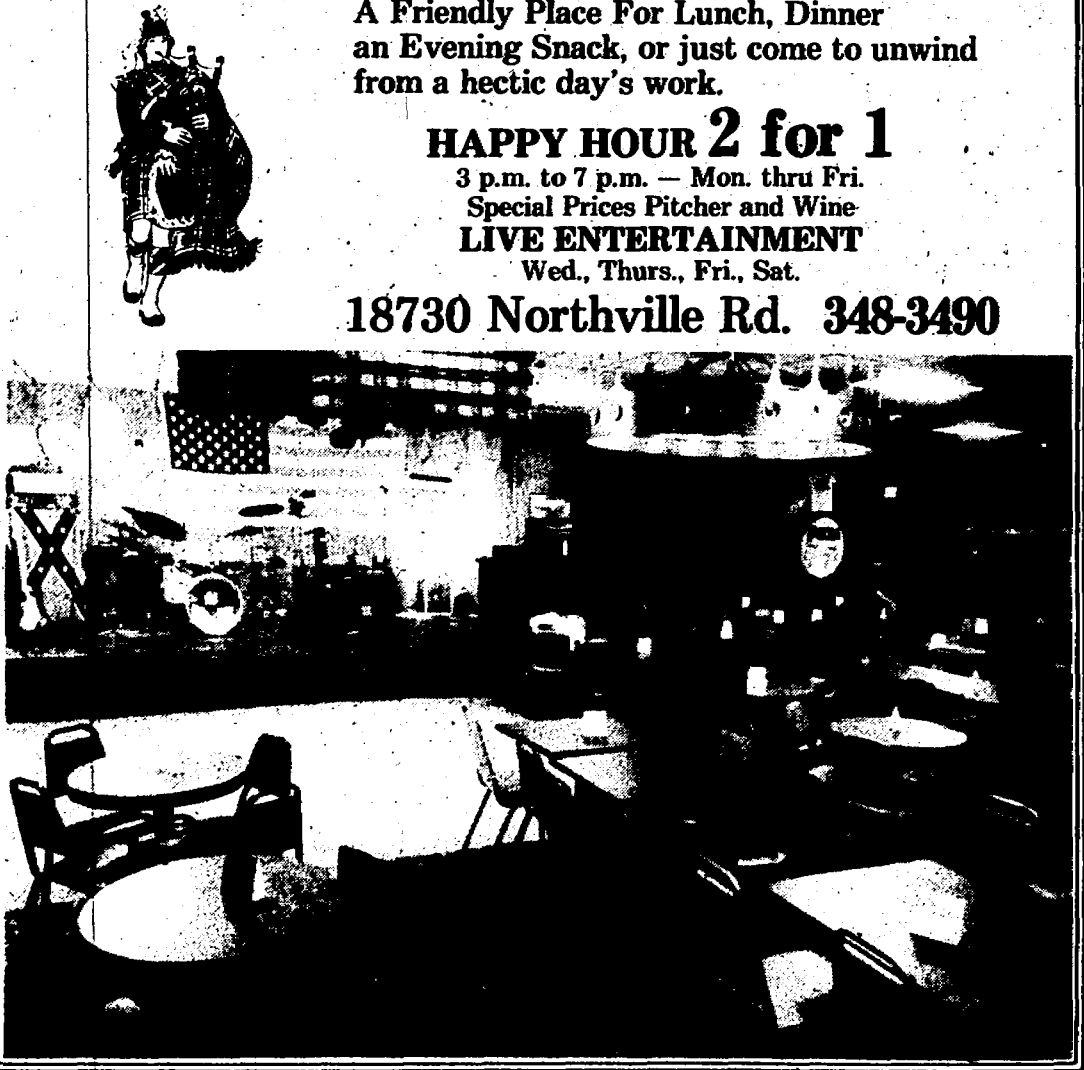
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Smith School Mardi Gras are coming

FAST APPROACHING is the Smith School Mardi Gras, slated for Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m. at the school. Showing off some of the loot which will be raffled off are, from left, Freddie Sanchagrin with an AM-FM cassette recorder; Jonathan Kramer, with an Atari

game; and Jenny DeTrude, with a stuffed bear. At the event, games will be in all the school's rooms and refreshments will be served in the gym. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Police-Fire proposal studied

cont. from pg. 1

Increased manpower on initial response is available as a result of more effective utilization of the on-duty time of personnel.

Faster response time backed by research which shows that men on patrol nearly always reach the fire scene before the equipment from the station and that one-third of the fires are extinguished by officers on patrol, at least in the experience of Oak Park which has had a consolidated department for 27 years.

Consolidation results in a single chain of command with better command and personnel resource allocations in emergencies.

With all personnel trained in both police and fire functions, it is possible to

recall more personnel for severe emergencies.

Under consolidation, improved prevention programs are possible by utilizing the increased patrol coverage, inspection for both crime and fire prevention and training programs.

Consolidation brings a single records system, yielding total emergency data to a single management system, provides better control of manpower and better systems support.

By being under one personnel structure, recruiting of personnel is less arduous and costly and provides more well-trained personnel for assignment. It also provides a better career ladder for personnel.

The report also cites an improvement in morale over the long run.

Another plus, according to the report, is that consolidation results in a single basic bargaining unit.

Consolidation also provides a single communications system reducing confusion in calling for help and thus reducing response time.

The report also touches on some of the arguments against consolidation such as the pressure of crime and simultaneous incidents making deployment of public safety officers too difficult, consolidation making for delays in full mobilization time, thus endangering life and property, insurance rates would go up, one man could not be taught to do two jobs, service effectiveness would decrease, conflict between police-oriented and fire-oriented personnel requirements and loss of the team work concept.

In answering these arguments against consolidation, the report cites facts and figures showing that the arguments are not true.

The report also recommends procedures for carrying out consolidation and places the cost of the first year of transition at \$347,381 and the second year at \$291,703, not including the cost of volunteers.

Total cost of the first year of transition with volunteers included was pegged at \$387,868 and \$301,590 for the second year.

The official report has been available to Canton Board members and administrators as well as fire and police departments for two weeks.

Easter Arts and Crafts Show at Cultural Center

Arts and crafts lovers will have plenty to look forward to this weekend, at the annual Easter Arts and Crafts Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, the show will run on Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

More than 75 exhibitors from around the state will display their wares at the show, including many from The

Plymouth-Canton Community. A few of the local offerings include quilts from Diane Smith of Plymouth, flower wreaths from Virginia McGraw of Plymouth, fabric projects from Judy Cruz of Canton, porcelain dolls from Dorothy Bingham of Canton and stained glass from Bonnie Andrews of Plymouth.

For more information on the show, call the Recreation Department's 24 hour information line at 455-6620.

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 or
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 or
 Sandy 459-6913
356-7720
 Welcome Wagon

Plymouth Historical Museum features Indian artifacts exhibit

The early spring exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum which will run through April 25 features Indian artifacts from several tribes. The exhibit affords visitors an opportunity to view exhibits from several private collections. Tribes represented include Chippewa, Sioux, Apache, Great Lakes Tribes, Northwest Tribes and Eskimo people.

One of the artifacts is a Sioux ghost dance shirt dating to the late 1800's, a heavy breastplate made up of dozens of small cylindrical bones. There are Eskimo carvings including a small necklace of ivory with tiny sled dogs and polar bears, a carved Haida rattle and a pair of Eskimo Mukluks. There is also an Apache bow with a facing of buffalo sinew for strength and resilience.

The exhibit also includes many pre-historic objects such as arrowhead making tools, needles, copperwork from Upper Peninsula Indians, a harpoon used for fish spearing and fish hooks.

Tools and weapons such as war clubs, tomahawks, skull crushers and squaw implements are on display. A Sioux medicine man mannequin in full ceremonial dress, a carved whalebone Eskimo mask, Iriquois mask and many other items of dress are on display.

Along with the private collections, a portion of the Schrater collection which has been donated to the Plymouth-Canton School District by the Schrater family, is in the exhibit. Objects in this collection include wood carvings, pottery, painting, dolls and baskets.

As a special event, on Saturday, Feb. 13, only, from noon to 5 p.m. Stonehorse Goeman, a Seneca and Ojibway Indian from Big Fort, Minn., is coming to the museum to demonstrate his carving. Goeman is nationally known for his craft. He does stone and bone carving based on Indian legends and religious beliefs. His bone carving is done on the antlers of caribou, moose, elk and deer and on buffalo bone.

The Indian exhibit runs through Sunday, April 25. Museum hours are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults; children under 18, 50 cents; children under 12, 25 cents. Special group tours can be arranged by calling 455-8940.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main St., at Church Street in downtown Plymouth.



Entertainer likes Plymouth

PERFORMER RICK NELSON (right) once again made Plymouth his home away from home, staying at the Mayflower Hotel between engagements at Center Stage in Canton. City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. was on hand last Wednesday to greet Nelson prior to a concert. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

WSDP getting ready for 3rd annual auction

WSDP 88.1 FM, the radio station operated by students at Centennial Education Park, has announced the kickoff for its Third Annual Radio-Thon Auction.

The event will be held April 28, 29, 30 and April 1, making it the longest auction yet.

As in past years, proceeds from this year's auction will go toward the educational operation of the station. But WSDP officials say due to budget cut-backs, this year the auction is more important than ever.

In the next several weeks parents and friends of WSDP staff members will be circulating through The Plymouth-Canton Community asking for donations. Local merchants will also be donating

various merchandise to make this year's auction a success.

Joe Slezak and Chet Latka, this year's co-chairmen of the event, say, "WSDP needs you, The Plymouth-Canton Community, for your support to make WSDP possible." Persons or companies wishing to make a donation, or requesting additional information about the Radio-Thon Auction, can call the WSDP office at 453-3100, ext. 266.

25th reunion planned

Plans are underway for the 25th Class Reunion of members of the Plymouth High School Class of 1957.

The reunion is scheduled for July 3. Class members desiring more information can call 453-5576 or 459-2622.

★ ENTERTAINMENT
★ FINE FOOD & DINING

Our Meeting Facilities Can't Be Matched.
The Hillside
41661 Plymouth Road Plymouth 453-4300

FOUR SEASONS SQUARE
555 FOREST
COMING SOON,
A FEAST OF FOODS

Dinner Special
Mon. thru Fri. 4p.m. to closing
\$1.99
Your Choice
• Taco, Fries & Coke reg. \$2.95
• Coney dog, Taco Salad & Coke reg. \$3.30
Carry Out Service
Homemade Soups
Chris' Coney Island
Great Scott Shopping Center
Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon
455-8161

What's Cookin' At
Silverman's
HOME MADE SPECIALS
All You Can Eat Daily Specials
MONDAY
Veal Parmigiana Dinner 3.50
Choice of soup or salad, potato, vegetable, roll and butter
TUESDAY
Fried Clams & Chips 3.50
Coke slaw and roll
WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti Dinner 2.95
Soup or salad and roll
THURSDAY
Liver & Onions 2.95
Choice of soup or salad, potato and roll
FRIDAY
Fish & Chips 2.95
Coke slaw and roll
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Fried Chicken 3.50
Choice of soup or salad, potato, vegetable, roll and butter
34110 FORD RD.
(Across from Coliseum/Racquet Club)
WESTLAND 728-1303
Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sun. 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Corner of Northwestern Hwy. and J.L. Hudson Drive
(In the Delta Dental Building)
SOUTHFIELD 552-8360
Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
10 MILE and Meadowbrook
(A&P Center)
NOVI 349-2885
Mon. thru Thurs. and Sat. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

DOMINO'S PIZZA
Fast...free 30 minute pizza delivery and 10 minute pick-up service.
7252 Sheldon
Phone: 453-3040
Limited delivery area
©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

3 Wild Crazy Days!
Kid's Haircuts
\$6.50 14 years and under
Good March 25, 26 and 27
Open Sundays
459-4280
Peacock Room
5800 Sheldon Road in Canton
In the Harvard Square Plaza - Next to Kroger
— HOURS —
Mon. Tues. Wed. & Fri. 9-9
Thursday 9 a.m. - Midnight
Saturday 9-9
Sunday 10-6

PLACES TO BE!

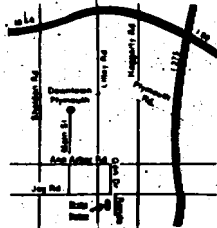
EASTER SEALS SKATE-A-THON

11:30 pm Sat. to 4 pm Sunday
MARCH 27th & 28th

The Skate-A-Thon will run from 11:30 p.m. Saturday March 27th to 4:00 p.m. Sunday March 28th. Admission will be \$3.00 and \$1.00 for skate rental. For those of you between the ages of 4-12 we ask that you have your parents consent to skate from 11:30 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., other wise you will have to start skating at 7:00 a.m. to the end of Skate-A-Thon.

SKATE-A-THON ENTERTAINMENT

- ★ Chuckie Cheese with Mr. Munch and Jasper (12-3 Sunday)
- ★ Ming the Magnificent and Barbara
- ★ Music by MUGSY and TURNING POINT
- ★ AND MANY MORE!
- ALL NIGHT SKATE - Sat. Night
- EARLY MORNING SKATE - Sun. Morning

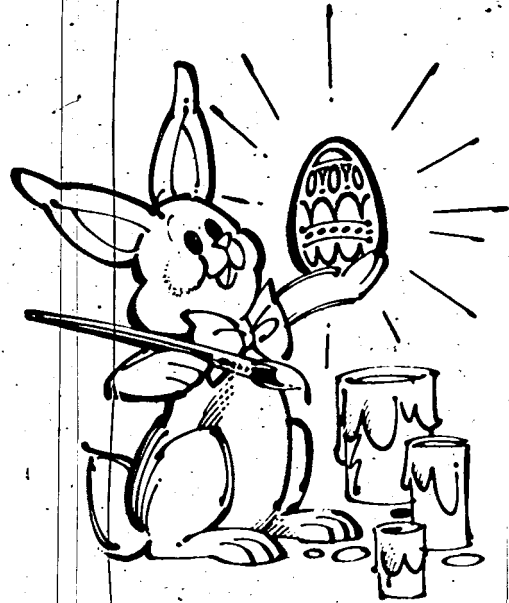


Skatin' Station

8611 Ronda Drive, Off Joy, Canton
459-6401

WATCH US
ON
CHANNEL 4!

EASTER ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW



Friday, March 26 11 am-7 pm
Saturday, March 27 11 am-7 pm
Sunday, March 28 11 am-5 pm

Free admission with
Over 75 EXHIBITS
To Be Held at the:

Plymouth Cultural Center

525 Farmer

455-6620

antique show

at Arborland Shopping Center

March 3 1st thru April 4th

collectibles
& antiques of
fine quality . . .
. . . all for sale!



Arborland
Washtenaw at US-23
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.



IT'S A WILD
and
CRAZY DAY
at
HARVARD
SQUARE
SHOPPING
CENTER

this Saturday,
MARCH 27th

Free Make Up Artist

Sat., March 27th 1 to 3 PM

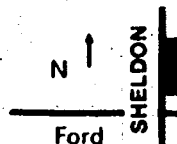
You could be made up as a clown or even a witch. Limited Make ups.

Many of our fine stores are offering
WILD, CRAZY, PRICES that day.

YOU'LL HAVE FUN AT

HARVARD SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Ford Road at Sheldon
Canton



Professionally Managed By: the hayman company

Reed

Evelyn Julia Reed, Fowlerville, died March 12 in Lakeland, Fla. Funeral services were conducted at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, on March 17 with The Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiating.

Born May 10, 1920, in Livonia, she was a longtime Plymouth resident. She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1937. She was a production worker.

She is survived by her husband, Clare; daughter, Mrs. William (Linda) Birdseye of Brighton; sisters, Mrs. Earl (Eldora) Melton of Canton, Mrs. Harland (Berdina) Throne of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Carl (Oena) Johnson of Canton.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Animal Protection Bureau of Livingston County.

community deaths



Bastion

Loyde W. Bastion, 67, Plymouth, died at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, March 12. Funeral services were conducted at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, on March 13 with The Rev. John W. Grenfell, Jr., officiating.

Born Aug. 26, 1914, in Calumet, he moved to Plymouth from Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He was a machinist with a tool and die shop.

He is survived by his wife, Isabelle; sons, Loyde G. W. of Newaygo, and Randolph H. of Canton, brothers, Edward of Oscoda, Herbert of Clawson, Clyde of

Detroit, Robert of Calumet, Thomas and Ronald of Oconto, Wisc.; sister, Mrs. Russell (Rita) Adams of Calumet; and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Hirschlieb

Henry Hirschlieb, 81, Livonia, died at Ann Arbor on March 14. Funeral services were conducted at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, on March 17 with The Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating.

Born Nov. 7, 1900, in Plymouth, he was a long time resident of the Plymouth-Livonia Community. He was a retired employe of the City of Detroit.

He is survived by a son, Lloyd A. Sullivan, of Livonia; daughters, Mrs. Angeline Short of Livonia, Mrs. Martin (Catherine) Stoskopf of Livonia, Mrs. Agnes Frupa of Livonia and Mrs. Lloyd (Frances) Greer of Dearborn; a grand-niece, Jacqueline Wallace of Livonia; four nephews and 14 grandchildren.

Burial was in Livonia Center Cemetery.

Jamieson

Louise Jamieson, 88, Plymouth, died March 16 in Livonia. Funeral services were conducted at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with Dr. W. F. Whitlege officiating.

Born Dec. 18, 1893, in Poplar Bluff, Mo., she was a homemaker and long-time resident of Plymouth.

She is survived by sons, John of Livonia, Francis of Plymouth and William of Pinekney; a sister, Miss Caroline Mueller of Farmington Hills; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Catterall

Jane Catterall, 89, Westland, died March 11 at Garden City. Funeral services were conducted at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth by Schrader Funeral Home on March 15 with The Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating.

Born Sept. 17, 1892, in Chorley, England, she moved to community in 1971 from Detroit. She had retired as a bookbinder.

She is survived by a son, Ted (Joseph) Catterall of Livonia; daughters, Mrs. Ray (Margaret) Evans of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Albert (Florence) Welsh of Costa Mesa, Calif.; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Whitmire

Hazel Whitmire, 76, Monroe, died in Monroe March 9. Funeral services were conducted at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, on March 12 with Lt. William Lightfoot officiating.

Born Sept. 18, 1905, in South Lyon, she was a homemaker.

She is survived by a brother, Edward Whitmire of Canton; 10 nieces and nephews and several cousins.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Conley

Murrin D. Conley, 70, Canton, died March 13 in Canton. Funeral services were conducted at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with The Rev. William C. Moore officiating.

Born May 277 in New Kensington, Pa., he came to Canton in 1978 from Pennsylvania. He retired in 1975 after 45 years in food distribution for several large supermarket chains.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; a son, Michael of Canton; a daughter, Mrs. Douglas (Marcella) Cornwall of Livonia; sisters, Mrs. George (Charlotte) King of Butler, Pa., and Mrs. Vera Lundy of Galax, Va.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to Trinity Presbyterian Church building fund.

Creith

Ray Creith, 65, of Redford, died March 14 in Livonia. Funeral services were held March 17 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Marion Squires.

A former government purchasing agent, Mr. Creith was a longtime Plymouth resident who moved to Redford in 1955. He was a charter member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge, joining in 1949; its Exalted Ruler from 1953 to 1955; District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the Grand Lodge, from 1961 to 1962; state president of the Michigan Elks Association, from 1966 to 1967; Grand Tyler of the Grand Lodge, from 1970 to 1971; and secretary of the Plymouth Elks Lodge from 1976 to the present.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the St. Mary Hospital Hospice Fund, or Elks Major Project, or Elks National Foundation.

Dorf

Kathlene S. Dorf, 6, of Plymouth, died March 15 at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, after being involved in a swimming accident on March 4.

She had been participating in a day camp program at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA pool, for students on Extended School Year. Dorf was a student at Isbister School.

According to Westland Police, she was discovered below the surface of the water during a free play period after a swimming lesson. Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation was begun immediately, and continued when she was transported by Westland Rescue units to Wayne County General Hospital. She was later transferred to Mott Children's Hospital, but never regained consciousness.

Funeral services were held March 18 at Divine Savior Parish, with The Rev. Fr. Alexander A. Kuras officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dorf; brother, Peter; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brownell of Texas and Mrs. Rose Dorf of Livonia.

Memorial contributions can be sent to Mott Children's Hospital.

78 years ago Fred D. Schrader directed his first funeral in Plymouth.

Today, three generations later, the Schrader family is continuing to follow those principles of thoughtful, considerate and personal service that were established so long ago.



FUNERAL HEARSE CIRCA 1904

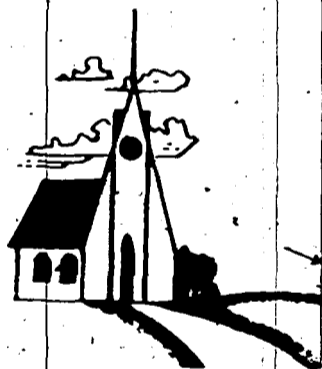
SCHRADER

FUNERAL HOME, INC.

280 SOUTH MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH, 463-3333

Edwin A. Schrader

Edwin A. Schrader, Jr.



Come Worship With Us

Your Guide to Local Churches

Geneva United Presbyterian Church
5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton
469-0013
Worship Service and Church School
Sunday 9:30-11:00
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene
41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
463-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11 am, 8 pm
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

First United Methodist Church
46201 N. Territorial
463-5280
John N. Grenfell, Jr.
Thomas E. Sumwak
Frederick C. Voeburg
Worship & Church School 9:15 am
Worship & Children's Church 11:15 am

Church of Christ
9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7830
Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
Sunday Bible School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 10:30 AM
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
(Nursery Available)

People's Church of Canton
Reformed Church in America
Plymouth Canton High School
Sunday Worship 10:00 am
Sunday School 11:30 am
Rev. Harvey Heneveld, 961-0499
Nursery Available

Full Gospel Church
291 East Spring
2 Blks. N. of Main
2 Blks. E. of Mill St.
Pastor: Frank Howard
Church 463-0323
Home 699-9909
Sun. Bible School 10:00
Sun. Worship 11:00 am & 6 pm
Wed. Night Bible Study 6:30 pm

community deaths



Wienke

Berniece Wienke, 63, Detroit, died March 14 in Detroit. Funeral services were conducted at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, on March 18 with The Rev. Peter Schweitzer officiating.

She was born Jan. 26, 1919, in Detroit, and was a former resident of Plymouth

before moving to Detroit. She was a sales clerk.

She is survived by a son, Thomas Murch of West Branch; a daughter, Drew Barden, of Columbus, Ga.; brothers, Arthur Russell of Dearborn; William Guldner of Plymouth and Glenn Guldner of Houghton Lake; and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Public agencies gear up for tornado season

It's tornado season time again, and time to be "sky warned."

Last Monday (March 15), the official 1982 tornado season began throughout the U.S. Last week was also Michigan Tornado Safety Week.

The peak season for tornados in Michigan runs from April 1 through mid July, according to Mitchell Kozak, Director of Emergency Preparedness for Wayne County.

The Plymouth-Canton Community's local office of emergency preparedness and the Plymouth Area REACT team are offering some practical advice for those who may need to seek shelter during a tornado. REACT is also promoting its "Sky Warn" program to residents.

Tornado watches are used whenever weather conditions exist for severe thunder storms that may develop into tornados. A watch call is used to give residents information they can use in preparing for a possible tornado.

Tornado warnings are sounded by local sirens using a steady blast or tone for three to five minutes. The warning is issued when conditions suggest very strong possibility of tornado activity or a tornado sighting has been reported.

Upon a warning residents are urged to take shelter immediately.

Shelter in a home is best in the basement under sturdy furniture if possible. If you have no basement take cover in the center of the house on the lowest floor in a small room such as a closet.

Canton seniors plan a Washington safari

The Canton senior citizens are putting together a Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg adventure. The trip will be from April 13 through 16 over three nights and four days.

The cost per person, based on double occupancy, is \$219. Pickup and drop off will be at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon Road.

The trip includes tours of the capitol, White House, Smithsonian Museum and visits to the memorials of Lincoln, Washington and Arlington Cemetery.

The travelers will also visit colonial Williamsburg, restored to its 18th century appearance, and tour stately homes, public buildings, craft shops and gardens and greens.

Those interested should call 397-1000, ext. 278.

Residents living in mobile homes are warned not to stay in the mobile home but seek shelter outside or in a home with basement.

If you are in a vehicle, travel at right angles to the tornado's path. If there is no time to drive away, leave the car and make for the nearest shelter.

If at school or work follow advance plans to move to the interior hallways or small rooms on the lowest floor.

In open country residents are advised to get into a sturdy building or basement if possible or lie flat in a nearby ditch or depression and hold on to something on the ground.

The information also suggests that residents contact local police and fire departments and ask what provisions they have to alert the community during a tornado warning. Residents are reminded, however, not to call for information during a tornado watch or warning as important emergency phone lines will be tied up.

Tests of alarm sirens in Plymouth-Canton, and surrounding communities, are conducted on the first Saturday of each month at 1 p.m. The test blast or tone is one minute or steady tone and one minute of wavering or up and down tone.

Kozak said that an average of 17 tornados occur in the state each year. Kozak is currently recruiting new members for the Radio Amateur Communications Emergency Service (RACES) and searching for interested HAM radio operators to supplement the emergency preparedness team already formed.

Plymouth Area REACT Team 3877, meanwhile, is sponsoring a Tornado Spotters Class for those persons who want to become part of this area's tornado early warning system known as "Sky Warn."

Sky Warn is a new element in the community tornado preparedness program, and part of the U.S. Commerce Department's nationwide natural disaster warning system, which alerts Americans of impending hazards from the sea, the earth and especially the sky. The program uses the eyes of volunteer observers to help alert communities.

The class will be held at 7 p.m. on March 31 in the Plymouth City Hall. Training will be provided by Ken Rizzo of the National Weather Service.

After the spotters class, at 8:30 p.m., a tornado safety class for the general public will be offered. Instruction will include tips on what to do during a tornado warning.

YOU CAN'T PUT OUT A FIRE WITH A GUN



It takes trained, skilled full-time professional fire fighters, working as a team and ready to respond instantly, to keep a fire from turning killer.

The Canton Township Administration wants to weaken our township's fire protection team. It wants the same people to be both police and fire fighters.

Don't Let Canton Township Gamble With Your Life

Make sure that adequate fire protection is available when you and your family need it. Make sure our fire fighters have a chance to do their job of keeping you safe. Make sure they have the professional skills they need. Make sure they are on call when you need them.

The Canton Township Administration wants to open the door to disaster. It wants the same people to be both police and fire fighters. This ignores the lesson of experience - that skilled full-time fire fighters, on the spot in time, are what keep small fires from turning killer.

Help Keep Canton Twp. Safe Make Sure You Will Have Fire Protection When You Need It!

Tell the Canton Twp. Administration you oppose a gamble that risks the lives of your family and home. Support your professional fire fighters by giving them the chance to do their full-time job of protecting you.

For your Safety's Sake - support your Canton Fire Fighters!

Come and voice your support for your Canton Fire Fighters at the Public Hearing, Wednesday, March 31, 7:00 p.m. at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton.

CALL YOUR CANTON TWP. SUPERVISOR AND LET HIM KNOW HOW YOU FEEL:

397-1000

Local 2289

International Association of Fire Fighters
AFL-CIO, CLC



Paid for by Canton Fire Fighters, Local 2289.



POP-UP PUPPETS

THESE SALEM HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS were among the 100 wheeling and dealing teenagers pushing their merchandise at the Junior Achievement trade fair at Westland Mall. From left, Fred Johnson, Todd Bates, Robin Hudson and Paula Hendrickson of Salem High

School; Anita Perry, Hudson's manager; Gillian Perry, J. C. Penney manager; Cathy Doig, Hudson's manager; and Phil Brown, advisor from Burroughs Corporation for the Plymouth Achievers' "Omega IV," won the honors for the best products display.

JA products selling like hotcakes

Although times may be tough for many local merchants, two are doing a good business and their employees aren't in the least worried about layoffs.

Why? The companies are Junior Achievement efforts headquartered at Salem High and sponsored by college advisors.

One company is "P.C.I. Products," sponsored by James Zimmerman, a student attending Lawrence Institute of Technology.

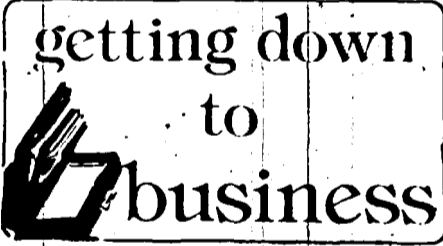
P.C.I. Products is in the process of manufacturing framed decorator mirrors which retail for \$5; and cookbooks which will sell for \$3. The products will be sold by Achievers to friends, relatives and to shoppers from displays set up at JA Mall Sales.

In the shop area, "Bobco II" operations are under the watchful eyes of Eric Shade and Elmer Makins from Burroughs Corporation. Shade and Makins work with students on the

company's product, jar openers, which will retail for \$3. Bobco II also manufactures auto trouble lights, to retail for \$5. Shade notes that Bobco's products are "selling like hotcakes," with \$450 in sales already.

JA's Salem Center is presently involved in Mall Sales, and things are really hopping according to Center manager Donald Wisniewski.

For more information, call JA at 255-3900.



Leininger now member of state pro association

Steven R. Leininger, DVM, was installed recently as a member of the Michigan Association of the Professions.

Individual members in MAP are selected from the leadership rolls of the 12 major professions in Michigan—architecture, certified public accounting, dentistry, education, engineering, land surveying, law, medicine, optometry, pharmacy, school administration and veterinary medicine.

Dr. Leininger is associated in practice with his wife, Dr. Mary Beth Leininger, at the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital, Inc. He is also a member of the Southeastern Michigan Veterinary Medical Association, the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association and is a diplomate of the American Board of Veterinary Practitioners.

Make a friendly interface

Many experts testify this is indeed The Computer Age. And to make the best use of computers, one must learn about them.

Bruce J. Alatalo and wife Anne E. Wood-Alatalo have just the thing to accomplish that.

They formed the Computer Education Center to be a friendly interface between computers and people.

Several services are offered, including beginning through advanced programming courses for kids and adults, utilization of technology to help students in academics, familiarizing students with computer applications in everyday life, advice and training in using microcomputers, and testing and development of course materials and software.

Both the Alatalos have a broad experience in the field, having taught computer classes for years (both are currently teachers in the Plymouth-Canton district) at grade school and university levels. Both are also involved in a variety of community activities such as leadership in Scouting and various school committees.

For more information, call the Computer Education Center at 453-7488.

The Big Band Sound

The Plymouth Hilton Inn is bringing back the "Big Band" sound with Al Townsend's Ambassadors for a second session in the Jolly Miller on Sunday, April 18.

The band will play the music for dancing in the big band style from the 40s to the 80s.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and music and dancing will be provided from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Jaskierny promoted at NBD

Douglas G. Jaskierny of Plymouth has been elevated to the post of assistant vice president in the regional banking division.

As a loan representative, Jaskierny arranges commercial loans for businesses located in the bank's Metro West region. With NBD for 10 years, he has held managerial positions in the branch system and has served as credit analyst and loan representative in the credit administration division.

He holds a B.A. degree in business administration from Michigan State University and an M.B.A. degree in finance from the University of Detroit.

He is a member of the Rotary Club of Plymouth.

Let The Letter Writer pen that perplexing paper

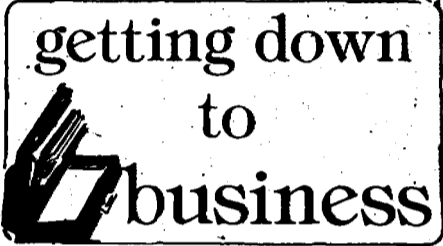
Need something written but at a loss for words? Then let The Letter Writer do it.

The Letter Writer offers every conceivable type of secretarial service, including letters of apology, explanation, request, thank you, to doctors, lawyers, officials, employers; term papers; briefs; resumes; song lyrics; advertising copy; poetry; notary and more.

Ideas can be put into words, rough copy can be typed, and copies can be made by The Letter Writer with next-day service including pick-up and delivery.

The Letter Writer offers 24 hour per day, seven day per week service.

For more information, call 535-5504 or 455-8892, ask for Ginny, or write 6762 Devonshire Dr., Canton 48187.



City realtor to be honored by sales colleagues

Plymouth Realtor Robert W. Bake will be honored by fellow members of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors for achieving an outstanding sales record in 1981.

In recognizing the top 10 percent of its 3,700 members, the WWOCBR will give special citations to the three leaders in units sold, listings that sold during the year and total dollar volume.

With a combination totaling more than \$4.6 million, Bake was third highest.

WWOCBR reported 317 homes sold by its members in Plymouth and Plymouth Township last year at an average price of \$79,469. In 1980 there were 412 sales reported at an average price of \$76,356.



DOUGLAS G. JASKIERNY

Gymnasts converge on Canton for finals, Michalik 21st

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

About 88 gymnasts from around the state converged upon Canton High's Phase III Friday and Saturday, for the Class A state gymnastics finals.

East Kentwood High came away with top honors, winning the team championship with a total team score of 131.7 points.

In addition, Kentwood also boasted the state's all around champion, Jodi Thompson. Thompson was also the winner in all four individual events.

Canton High School's lone competitor, senior Laura Michalik, competed in the vaulting competition on Friday and finished 21st, with a score of 8.4.

Michalik performed two vaults on Friday. Her score of 8.4 was the better of her two attempts. All gymnasts competed Friday, in the all around competition, with the top nine in each event moving on to the individual event championships on Saturday. Team and all around champions were decided Friday.

"It wasn't her personal best," said Canton coach and meet director John Cunningham, "but I thought it was a very good performance." Michalik qualified for state competition with a score of 8.45 at the regional meet last week.

Besides featuring top gymnasts, the meet also utilized a new computer scoring system, which helped to eliminate scoring errors, according to Cunningham.

Overall, Cunningham was pleased with the outcome of the meet, the first time that the state championship has ever been held at Canton.

"We got a lot of compliments on how we ran the meet," said Cunningham, who added that he experienced only one major problem. "With four judges, it ran a little slower than I wanted it to, so we didn't get out until about ten on Friday."

Cunningham said that after this success, the school might host the state meet again. "It was quite successful," said Cunningham, "I would bid for it again."



CANTON'S LAURA Michalik, shown here earlier in the season, finished 21st in the vaulting competition, Saturday.

Behind East Kentwood in the team championships were Birmingham Seaholm, Ludington, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Grand Blanc, Troy High, Ann Arbor Huron, and Holt High.

Chief basketball marathon Friday

Starting Friday at 6 p.m. and lasting 24 hours, the Canton High women's basketball squad will be staging a marathon basketball game.

The fund raiser will feature 35 women's basketball players from Canton and community middle schools versus such team groups as the teachers, parents, alumni, coaches, Canton's baseball squad, Canton's men's basketball squad, the University of Detroit Titans men's basketball squad, The Community Crier Newspaper, the Observer Newspaper, and others.

Funds will be raised for summer camp, team camp and equipment, according to Canton coach Phyllis Cunningham. Cunningham would like to raise \$2,000 in this second year for the marathon. Donations are welcome and will be based on any given amount for each of the 24 hours played.

The marathon will be held at Canton's Phase III gym.




ONE OF MANY gymnasts at Canton on Saturday for the state finals, Kim Fagley, does a back flip on the balance beam. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Salem battles S'western to the wire

BY KEN VOYLES

Many people, not including die-hard Rocks fans however, had written of Salem High's basketball team even before its Thursday clash with Detroit Southwestern in regional action.

But once the game had started it became obvious to those that jammed in the Ypsilanti High gym that the Rocks were not about to roll over and play dead.

Salem may have lost the struggle against Southwestern and its star player Antoine Joubert, 63-54, but the Rocks never gave up, even after being down by as many as 14 points.

"I was immensely disappointed. I thought we made a hell of a run at them in the final minutes, but we didn't get the same opportunity to play as Southwestern did in the final minutes," said Salem coach Fred Thomann.

Thomann didn't directly blame the officials, but did feel strongly that his players were stymied from playing their game in those final desperate moments.

Thomann added that he thought his players defended against Joubert fairly well. "There was just that one time in the third period when he got his game going," he said. "The tempo of most of the game was definitely ours."

Thomann added, "Our players hung in there and hung in there like they have all season. We tried to work Joubert over the entire court. He was awfully good out there but our kids didn't back away from him."

Joubert scored 33 points to pace the Prospectors, while Dave Miller charged the Salem offense with 13 points. Norm Haygood and Mike McBride tallied 12 points each, Dave Houle had 10 points and John Kelliher six points.

The first quarter opened with a burst as each team went through the motions of testing each other on the floor. The Rocks scored 16 points in the period and held the lead throughout. Southwestern tallied 12 and were behind 16-12 at quarter's end. McBride, John Cohen and Miller hit in the final minute of the period to put Salem on top.

Salem held onto the margin in the first moments of the second quarter before the Southwestern whirlwind picked up speed. Four minutes into the quarter the Prospectors were in front 22-19 and starting to pull away.

Salem fought to stay close but three baskets in a row by Southwestern gave them a seven point margin at 2:14 left in the half 30-23. Salem closed to 30-25 before the intermission on baskets by



SOUTHWESTERN'S ANTOINE Joubert snares a rebound as Salem eager Mike McBride fights through a crowd of would-be rebounders for the ball. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Houle and Kelliher.

McBride sank two free throws at 7:54 into the second half to close to 30-27 but then Southwestern scored the next 10 points to led 40-27. Joubert hit four of those baskets.

Southwestern continued to pour it on in the third quarter and pushed its margin

to 46-32 and 50-36. Salem closed to 50-41 at quarter's end.

In the final quarter, Southwestern went ahead 51-41 before Haygood hit a basket at 6:50 and McBride sank two free throws at 5:29 to close to 51-45. A late game technical foul against Salem for vibrating

cont. on pg. 31

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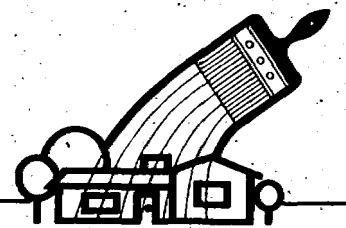
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Rock cagers in regional

cont. from pg. 30

the backboard gave Southwestern a chance to spread the lead back to 54-45.

Salem's Kelliher sank a basket at 3:47 to close to 54-47 and Rick Berberet sank a free throw to make the score 54-48. Southwestern scored again at 2:37, to lead 56-48, and McBride hit two free throws as 2:15, to close to 56-50.

The Prospectors then scored at 1:47 to lead 58-50 before Houle and McBride closed Salem to 58-54 with points at 1:37 and 1:21. The Rocks got another chance to score with less than 50 seconds left to play but a desperate, off-balance shot by Greg Madalle bounced off the rim. Southwestern then scored the final five points of the game to win.

The Rocks finish the 1981-82 season with a 20-4 overall record. The Rocks also

won the final Suburban Eight League championship with a 11-0 record.

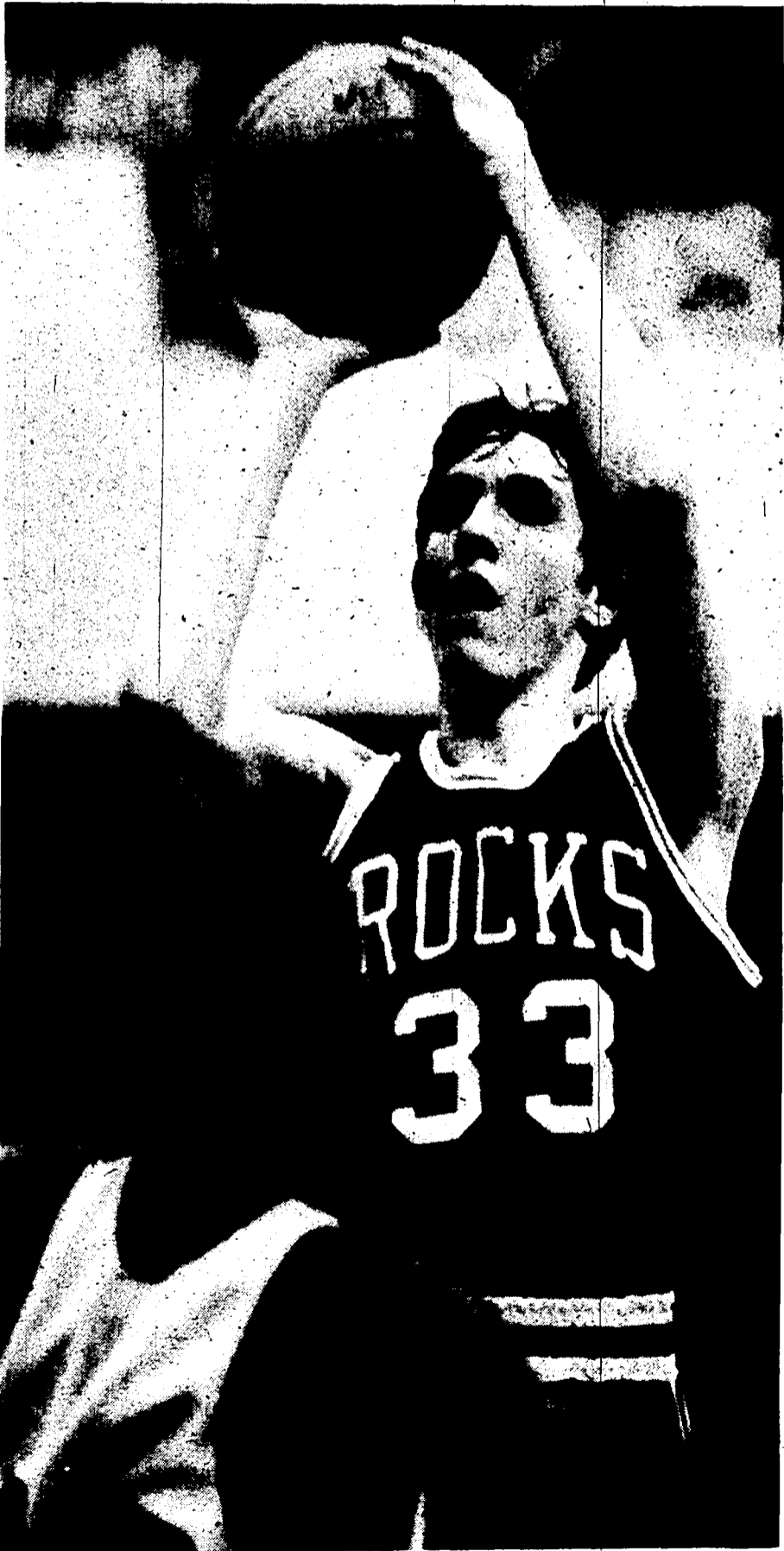
"Our kids proved they could play with anybody in the state this year," Thomann said.

All-league spikers

Canton High senior Debbie Dickinson was named to the first team All-Western Six League volleyball squad at a meeting of the coaches recently.

Dickinson joins Walled Lake Western seniors Cathy Fergin, Sue Hoeft, and Bridgette Arens, Livonia Churchill senior Debbie Rich and Northville senior Melinda House on the first team.

Canton's Polly Roberts was voted to the second team All-Western Six. She is a junior. Canton's honorable mention went to Ranae Edwards, a junior.



SALEM CAGER DAVE Miller concentrates on a shot during the regional basketball struggle with Detroit Southwestern on Thursday. Despite the senior's effort, and that of his teammates, the Rocks ended their 1981-82 season at 20-4. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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THESE ARE THE RISING STARS. In front is skater Jennifer Hirschauer with coach Corinne LaBarge. Other performers are (from left) Jessica Normile, Michelle Hirschauer, Deveny Deck, Ann Marie DeNeen, Michelle Contini, Karen Joergens, Karen Feller, Cara Matich, Kim McLand, Julie

Sparks, Michele Durkin, Colleen Armstrong, Nachel Bohr, Michelle Lacy, Danette Bongiorno, Susie Moffatt, Laura Clary, Christina Ingmire, Gwen Cirbes. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Rising Stars shine at precision championships

BY KEN VOYLES

In this sport the name of the game is precision.

"This is not a individual thing, everybody must be doing exactly the same thing at the same time," says Plymouth Rising Stars coach Corinne LaBarge. "It's very similar to synchronized swimming, you perform different patterns as a team and are graded on precision and unison."

The sport she is speaking of is precision figure skating. Her team, the Rising Stars, are the newest addition to amateur sports teams, in Plymouth-Canton with 18 of its 20 team members hailing from Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Formed last September by LaBarge, a skating teacher at the Plymouth Cultural Center, the squad has already made a name for itself by placing second in the

Junior Division of the Mid-America Precision Team Championships on March 7 in Fraser.

The all girl team ranges in age from nine to 16 and has been in practice since inception in September of 1981.

The Fraser competition was the team's first. Junior Division teams ranged in age from nine to 25 years and included college teams and teams from Canada. The Rising Stars were second behind the

Maple City Ice Crystals from Chatam, Ontario.

In competition, each team performed one routine in its first round flight. The top two teams in each flight reached the final round where each team had to perform yet another four-minute routine.

"We were definitely the youngest team in the division," said LaBarge. "I've had other precision teams on the east side but

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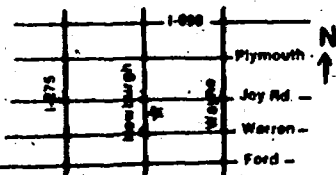


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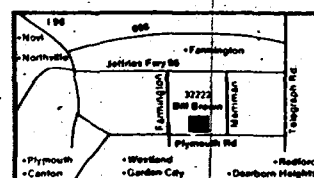
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THE RISING STARS in action. Shown here during a practice routine is Plymouth's newest figure skating team -- a "precision" team made up of girls from both the city and township, and other communities. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Skaters 2nd in Juniors, invited to nationals in Texas

cont. from pg. 32

this is the first team I've entered in competition at this level. Considering they've been together just six months the girls had a really phenomenal performance at the championships. I couldn't believe it really."

LaBarge, a Canton resident, skated with the Ice Follies in 1972 and 1973 in what she calls the "chorus line," the equivalent to a precision team. She went from amateur skating to professional skating at the age of 16 and joined the Follies at 18. Since then she has taught skating and worked with out precision teams.

"We were the dark horse -- a completely unknown quantity at the competition," she said.

Because of the team's finish at the Mid-Americas they have been invited to the Nationals to be held in mid-June in Houston, Texas.

"There is a lot of controversy brewing over the invitation. I just don't see us going because we had not anticipated doing as well as we did and we have no fund raising plans in the months ahead," LaBarge said.

LaBarge said that fund raising projects will be started immediately but time is critically short.

Despite being formed under the auspices of the Plymouth Figure Skating

Club, LaBarge says the squad does not have a true sponsor. "We don't have a sponsor at this point. We're just a group of girls I got together. The parents of these girls have been footing the bill for ice time and travel time," LaBarge said.

She adds that the PFSC will probably become an official sponsor soon and help take the burden off the skater's parents. "The PFSC has always wanted a precision team but they never had a precision coach before," she said.

The expensive sport is also considered the "new wave" in skating and could become a full fledged Olympic sport by 1988, says LaBarge.

LaBarge hopes to get her team up to 32 skaters by next fall. "This is going to be a permanent skating program in Plymouth," she said.

The squad held a team exhibition over the weekend and has a summer exhibition tentatively planned for May 28.

Rising Stars from Plymouth-Canton include Colleen Armstrong, Nachel Bohr, Danette Bongiorno, Gwen Cribes, Michelle Contini, Deveny Deck, Michelle Durkin, Karen Feller, Jennifer and Michelle Hirschauer, Christina Ingmire, Karen Juergens, Michelle Lacy, Cara Matich, Kim McLand, Susie Moffatt, Jessica Normile and Julie Sparks. Laura Clary is from Novi and Ann Marie DeNeen is from Dearborn.

8-week fly fishing class

An eight-week beginning fly fishing course sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will begin Wednesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Topics to be covered in the class will include fly tying, casting, rod building, stream entomology, materials selection and where to fish in Michigan and the nation.

Course instructor will be Bill Semion, contributing editor with the Automobile Club of Michigan's Michigan Living magazine and member of the Michigan Outdoor Writers Association.

Fee for the course is \$25 for Plymouth residents and \$27.50 for non-residents.

For registration information call the City Recreation Department at 455-6620.

Recreation night

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a recreation night for men on Wednesday nights starting April 7.

Recreation activities will include basketball and be held at Field Elementary School for \$8 per person. Time is 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. The nights will run for eight weeks.

Call 397-1000 for further information.

Crier classifieds

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Thanks Arnie - We can now wash and WIPE our hands. Tina

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Curiosities

Bill Nelson is another year older. Have a great day!

JEAN HALFMANN, another winter over, HAPPY SPRINGTIME. Karen

Chief Berry - I promise you'll be one of the first to know! -- Grace.

Okay, who's been monkeying with my monkey?

The Czar lies in state somewhere in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Happy Spring to the Kings & Greenspons -- I realize it means more to one than the other!

BASIA: beep, beep, beep, beep. X-69.

Good Luck Jeff YOU CAN DO IT.

Treasure Hunters ... your clues are still here. The Crier.

Ron at Stan's: Hope you're feeling better! Mike

Mike & Janet - How about a euchre rematch? Mike & Vicky

CRAIG DOWNING - Are you blow-drying your hair correctly? Harry L. Bowes

JESSICA LIKES ROSS'S reading bedtime stories. (And the chocolate pudding snack that followed was great too.) Thanks, Ross.

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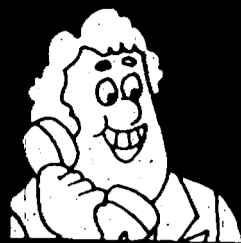
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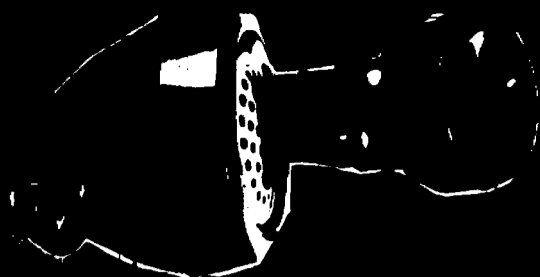
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