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Strike headquarters gets hot

TOTALLY BURNED by the time Plymouth Township firefighters could reach the scene, the shack used by picketers at the Plymouth Stamping plant on Ann Arbor Road is now little more than debris. According to a Plymouth Police report, a call was received at 2:26 a.m. on Sunday that the shack was

on fire. Three witnesses reported to police that three persons in their late teens or early 20s were seen "milling around" the shack shortly before the blaze started. Township Fire Chief Larry Groth says so far there isn't anything to go on in the investigation of the fire. (Crier photo by Dick Brown)

For maintaining unpaved roads

Canton studies alternatives

BY DICK BROWN

Canton residents who kept phones lines to the Canton Administration Building flashing all winter over lack of snow removal and mud and chuck holes in unpaved Canton roads are apt

Plymouth Township OKs establishment of industrial district

Plymouth Township Board of Trustees passed a resolution last week creating an Industrial Development District at the township's Metro-West Industrial Park.

The new district comes under Public Act 198 which allows for up to 50 per cent tax abatement for up to 12 years in an industrial district.

Metro-West, located on Five Mile Road near Sheldon, is the township's latest industrial development site.

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to have another reason to light up the township switchboard.

At the April 13 Canton board meeting the prospects of a dusty summer came in for a lot of discussion.

The Wayne County Road Commission has notified Canton officials that due to lack of county road funds, Canton unpaved roads will get just one application of calcium chloride instead of the customary three applications and that after the summer of 1982 there will be no county dust treatments.

Canton Clerk John Flodin offered a motion to allocate \$66,000 from township funds to pay the Wayne County Road Commission for laying the dust on township roads but that motion died from lack of support.

Canton has an estimated 34 miles of dirt roads, many of those miles serving heavily-populated subdivision areas. Cost of one application is estimated at \$1,000 a mile.

In discussing Flodin's proposal for the township to pay for chloriding, Supervisor James Poole asked, "Where does the money come from next year? We

cannot cover the costs for what the county previously did."

Some of the answers and alternatives for solving Canton's unpaved road problems and problems of snow removal on secondary roads may come on April 27 when a special advisory group composed of subdivision association representatives and township officials makes its recommendations.

The advisory group is considering the financing possibilities of Canton taking on some of the secondary road maintenance in the township. Indications are that the advisory group may come up with a recommendation that Canton taxpayers would have to come up with two or three mills earmarked for road improvements and maintenance. Those mills would generate between \$60 and \$100 per household per year to supplement the County Road Commission services provided Canton.

Township trustees have indicated that any request for millage to take care of Canton roads would be placed before the voters for approval.

City faces borrowing against taxes

BY DAN BODENE

Taxpayers aren't the only ones who occasionally come up short on funds.

On Monday night, Plymouth City Commissioners approved a resolution to allow the city to apply for permission to sell up to \$500,000 in tax anticipation notes, to remedy an anticipated cash flow problem.

At the meeting, Treasurer-assessor Ken Way said that each year the city has been reducing its financial surplus. Consequently, a shortfall in cash flow will result from a lag in revenues needed to pay ever-increasing monthly expenses. Those expenses, Way added, "Must be met to keep our credit rating up."

The city will first apply to the Municipal Finance Commission for permission to sell the notes. Bids will then be sought from local lending institutions.

Commissioner Mark Wehmeyer stressed the city is not in financial trouble. He said that tax anticipation notes were the cheapest way to acquire cash and avert a shortfall.

Way said the city's credit rating is good, but if bids were not made by local banks or if bids were rejected, the city could still borrow from other municipal funds. "That would just compound the problem, however," he said. "Banks are the least expensive alternative."

State announces Ford Rd. widening plans in Canton

Ford Road, between Haggerty and Sheldon Roads in Canton Township is on the Michigan Department of Transportation construction schedule for 1984.

That's when the busy stretch of Ford road will be converted to a five-lane highway, according to a letter received by Canton Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz from Robert Boatman, administrator of the Metro Regional Planning Division of the department of transportation.

Boatman said the scheduled construction contract letting date will be Feb. 15, 1984.

Canton officials have been pushing for a boulevard design for Ford Road in Canton. This alternative was rejected by the state, Boatman said, because of significantly higher cost.

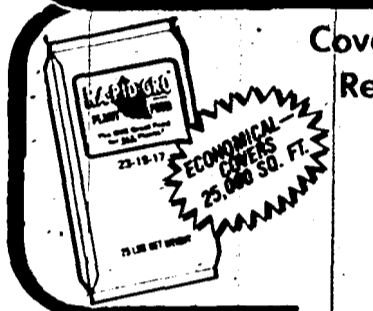
"It would not be possible to reconsider the boulevard alternative without a significant delay in this much needed project," Boatman said.

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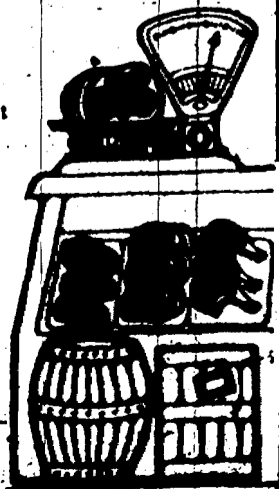
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Plymouth Twp. Trustees back taxing changes

A tax plan prepared by the Michigan Townships Association was unanimously supported by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees at last week's regular meeting.

Petitions are currently being spread throughout the state by township communities, according to Trustee Gerald Law. Eight per cent of the state's voters are needed to sign the petitions if the proposal is to get on the November ballot. Townships were also asked to show support for the plan through resolution.

At last week's meeting Law outlined the proposal for fellow trustees. He said that the proposal is very simple in comparison with the more complex plans floating about the state at this time.

"This proposal will allow every resident who pays property taxes to get some type of tax break on the operation of public schools," Law said. This won't give residents much more in terms

of dollars but it will allow the state to operate public education under closer control measures.

Law added that the proposal will give residents 62 years of age and older a 100 per cent reduction in school taxes. Those residents under 62 will receive up to a 75 per cent reduction, as will residents owning farms.

Law said the state will reimburse the lost funds to the school systems by using a one per cent increase in sales tax, from four to five per cent.

"But local control will remain with the school systems," Law said.

"After sitting through all of the appeals we had in the township, this proposal probably meets the biggest objection for many people -- having to pay school operating taxes and not having anyone in the education program," said Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Plymouth Jaycees seek parade entries and cash

The Plymouth Jaycees, in cooperation with the Plymouth Community, will once again host the Fourth of July celebration, which includes the 10,000 meter run, the annual parade, a children's bike contest and the fireworks display.

The theme for the 1982 Fourth of July Parade is "America, Michigan and Plymouth Work Together."

Entry forms for this year's parade can be obtained from the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth Township Hall, Dunning-Hough Library, The First National Bank of Plymouth and Sir Speedy Printers on Joy Road in Canton.

Entry Forms are also available by writing Nick Smith, 7278 Haggerty, Canton

48187.

The Plymouth Jaycees are encouraging band sponsorships this year.

Early contributions have begun to arrive to help finance the Jaycees July 4th festivities, said Smith.

The Jaycees need to raise \$5,200 to pay for the expenses of the parade, fireworks and the 10,000 meter run.

Early contributors include Mayflower Hotel, City of Plymouth, Daly Restaurants and Del's Shoes and Clothing.

Checks should be made payable to the Plymouth Jaycees and should be sent to Plymouth Jaycees, c/o 1982 Fourth of July Parade, P.O. Box 279, Plymouth.

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The final 10 certified candidates... ...and all their school election voting records

BY DAN BODENE

Looking at school election voting records of 10 candidates currently in the race for two Board of Education seats, its apparent only three or four made it to the polls fairly consistently--attendance records of the others drops off sharply.

Only two of the total group of candidates have posted perfect voting records and only two more voted in more than 70 per cent of elections they were eligible for.

The field vying for board seats includes David P. Artley, 8350 Honeytree Blvd., Canton; Janis S. Draper, 46744 Maidstone, Canton; Lynn S. Hoehn, 13200 Haverhill, Plymouth; Rodney J. Hosman, 46164 Barrington, Plymouth; Elaine J. Kirchgatter, 48377 Gyde Rd., Canton; Arthur J. Lieb, 44980 Leslie, Canton; E.J. McClendon, 40742 Crabtree, Plymouth; Marilyn Rickard, 41927 Hystone, Canton, and Ernest G. Rumsby, 44551 Savery, Canton.

Only Draper and incumbent board member Kirchgatter have perfect voting records. McClendon has missed only one of 27 elections he was eligible to vote in since registering in May, 1966, while Rickard has missed only two of eight elections, for a 75 per cent record.

From there the percentages fall dramatically.

Hoehn, who missed two of six elections, and Hosman, who missed four of 12, both posted voting records of slightly better than 66 per cent.

Roland Thomas, who was registered in Canton in April, 1972 and then in Plymouth in February, 1978, has an even 50 per cent record. Thomas missed only one election since registering in Plymouth.

Ernest Rumsby has a record of 33 per cent, voting in one of three elections he was eligible for.

Two candidates have not voted in a school election. Lieb has missed all four of the polls he was eligible to visit, and Artley has missed seven he was eligible for.

Voting records are certainly not the only indication of a candidate's suitability for service on the school board. Commenting on his record, for example, Artley noted that he has been involved in many other types of civic organizations and school-related activities and committees. Many of the candidates



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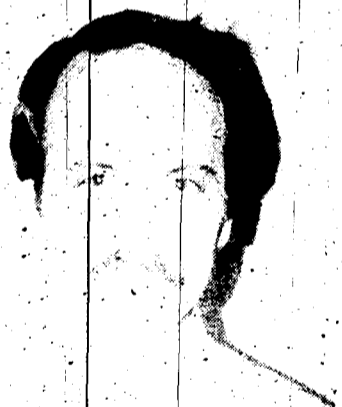
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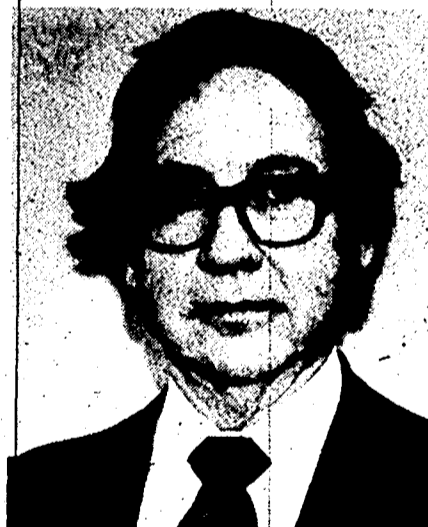
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are also regular attendees of school board meetings and workshops.

But there does remain the position that attendance at school election polls is closely tied to the goal of each candidate -- getting elected.

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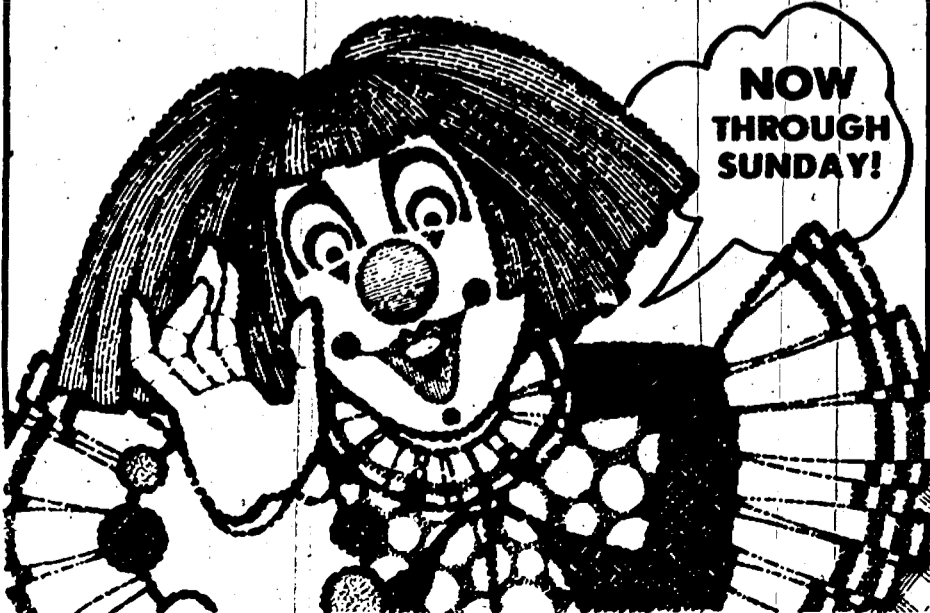
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Canton Board awards Rec Complex contract

BY DICK BROWN

Canton Township trustees gave the go ahead to the first phase of the Canton Recreation Complex. At the April 13 meeting trustees awarded the contract for the recreation facilities to be developed behind the Canton Township Administration Building on Canton Center Road to the low bidder, J. D. Armstrong Landscaping, a Fraser company.

The Fraser firm's bid came in at \$139,700, well below the other 10 bidders. Other bids ranged as high as \$247,659.

The first phase to be constructed will include the site preparation, parking and drainage facilities, seeding and planting of trees. Phase I will include construction of two softball

fields and three soccer fields, fencing, benches and goals.

Funds to pay for Phase One of the Canton Recreation Complex have already been budgeted out of revenue sharing funds.

Phase One is just the first step in a multiphased plan developed by Kenneth Neumann and Associates for the township. When and if all phases are completed, the complex would include a recreation building, new library, outdoor swimming pool, four tennis courts, seven soccer fields, a baseball diamond, three combination soccer-football fields, two play areas, two picnic groves and parking for 850 cars. Total cost of the complete project is estimated at \$2 million.

The township has funding for only the first phase, according to Mike Gouin, Canton Parks and Recreation administrator.

Work on Phase One is expected to start immediately so that seeding can be made this spring. It's anticipated that the soccer and softball fields will be ready for play for the 1983 summer season.

WSDP auction set for April 28-May 1

It's getting close to the annual radio auction time for Station WSDP-88.1FM, the radio station operated by C.E.P. high school students. The auction is scheduled for April 28, 29, 30, and May 1.

As in the past two auctions, proceeds will be used for the educational operation of the station. This year's auction is even more critical to WSDP than in past years. WSDP officials report that due to Plymouth-Canton School District budget cutbacks and increased operating costs, success of the fund raiser is essential.

Staff members, parents and WSDP supporters are circulating through the Plymouth-Canton community asking for donations of merchandise and services to be auctioned off over the air. Persons and companies wishing to contribute should call the WSDP office at 453-3200, ext. 266.

Tax abatement receives approval

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Companies seeking abatement will still have to present their case before both the trustees and the state controlling agency.

Robert DeMattia, a general partner in the park, said that the trustees' resolution would help in marketing the park. "We are competing with other states offering abatement as well as communities in Michigan. This will be a way to help us fight back in getting industrial companies to our area," said DeMattia.

Canton offers free tree seedlings

Canton Township will again distribute free tree seedlings to those Canton residents requesting them.

The seedlings, ranging from 6 to 12 inches in height, will be handed out Saturday from 10a.m. to 1p.m. at the planning department at Canton Administration Building.

Varieties offered include Austrian Pine, Red Pine, Scotch Pine, Norway Spruce, White Spruce, Blue Spruce and Silky Dogwood. Canton residents must show proof of residency and will be limited to six seedlings per family.

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Ronald McDonald visits area

RONALD MCDONALD came to town on April 15 and visited a group of Kindercare kids at the Ann Arbor Rd. restaurant that bears his name, before moving on to Riverside arena in Livonia for the annual Skate-a-Thon to benefit Ronald McDonald House, at Children's Hospital in Detroit. Ronald McDonald House, which is run solely on donations, can house up to 20 families who want to be close to a child in the hospital. Here, Kindercare kids presented Ronald with a special greeting card they made for him. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

City commission issues batch of proclamations

Monday night at the Plymouth City Commission meeting was a big one for proclamations -- there were official designations for three special weeks and a special day.

Mayor Eldon Martin began by recognizing April 18 to 24 as "National Secretaries Week." Before presenting the proclamation to Jane Lurain, a secretary at Schoolcraft College, Martin applauded the efforts of "the people who really make an office work, and see that every job gets done."

Today was proclaimed "Arbor Day" in Plymouth, following a tradition begun in the U.S. in 1872. Former Mayor Mary Childs accepted the proclamation and made special mention of Tree City, U.S.A. Committee members Chuck Skene, Ken Vogras and Jack Wilcox.

Arbor Day activities today include tree plantings at East Middle School at 9 a.m. at Smith Elementary at 10 a.m.; at Central Middle School at 11 a.m.; at Kellogg Park at 12:30 p.m., featuring

a band performance and remarks by city officials; at Starkweather School at 2 p.m.; and at Dunning-Hough Library at 4:30 p.m.

The week of April 23-May 2 was designated as "Lions White Cane Week," and Plymouth Lions Club president Lou Morton was on hand to accept the proclamation. Martin said that during the week, the official Lions White Cane Week flag will be flown in Kellogg Park.

And finally, May 10 through 16 has been designated "Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up Week." Martin said that as a special service, residents may put "anything two people can lift" out on the curb during the week and city crews will haul away the refuse. However, Martin noted that Plymouth Lions are currently seeking items for their annual auction, to be held this year on May 23. Residents with items to donate can call Morton at 453-0046.

Plymouth Twp. Board eyes land use changes

Plymouth Township's Planning Commission will soon consider some changes in its ordinance which restricts non-conforming uses of township property.

Non-conforming uses occur when a land developer attempts to build on a piece of zoned property which is designed for specific projects outside of the proposed development.

The revisions will be made, according to Chairman Richard Gornick, to move in the direction started by the state's legislators.

In the past non-conforming uses have been closely restricted due to a tendency of the developer to move to a new location after getting maximum benefit

from the original property. The fear has been that non-conforming uses, where approved, become temporary developments.

Now that the state has liberalized its law so that certain improvements can be made to a property, creating several new 'categories' of use, the township will fall in line also.

According to Gornick the township will liberalize its ordinance with revisions designed to provide for such categories in which non-conforming uses can be acceptable to the commission.

The revisions will have to wait, however, said Gornick, while the commission considers changes in the township's mobile home ordinance.

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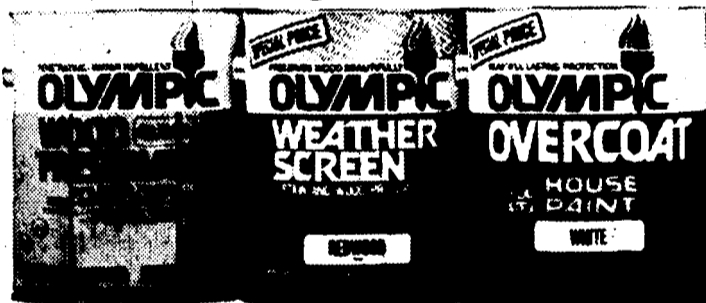
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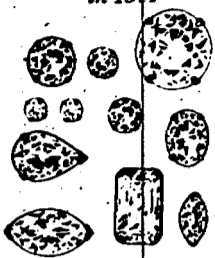
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The prospective bride graduated from Salem High School in 1972 and is a secretary for Cheyenne Mountain Investment Company in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Her fiance graduate from Pekin High School in 1970 and attended Western Illinois University. He is a property manager for Cheyenne Mountain Investment.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned for Holy Family Catholic Church in Peoria, Ill.

community
births

Rebecca Nomland

Rebecca Lynn Nomland was born April 9 at Providence Hospital. She is the daughter of Greg and Carol Nomland Canton. She weighed seven pounds, seven and a half ounces at birth.

She has two brothers, Brian, 12, and Mike, 10.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lampi of Elk River, Minn. and Mrs. Mildred Nomland of Crookston, Minn.

Melissa McCulloch

Melissa Ann McCulloch was born March 26 at Sinai Hospital. She is the daughter of Micheal and Michelle McCulloch of Plymouth.

She has a sister, Lisa Marie, 3. Grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Telekesy of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Zane McCulloch of Livonia.

'Harvey' in rehearsal

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is putting the finishing touches on its presentation of "Harvey," which will take over the stage at Central Middle School on May 7, 8 and 14.

All shows will begin at 8 p.m. For tickets call 981-4658 or 348-0988.



How does she do it all?

The Crier looks at Women in The Plymouth-Canton Community

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BEFORE ITS DEBUT below Old Glory in Kellogg Park during the week of April 23 to May 2, the official Lions Club White Cane Week flag was introduced to Plymouth administrators Monday night before an official proclamation was read. Shown with the banner are, from left, Lions Club of Plymouth member Bruce Richard, Mayor Eldon Martin, Lions Club president Lou Morton and city Treasurer-assessor Ken Way. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Lions members prepare for 'White Cane' drive

At the regular Plymouth City Commission meeting on Monday, April 19, Mayor Bud Martin read a proclamation regarding the observance of White Cane Week in Plymouth. White Cane Week is April 25 through May 1.

Louis Morton, President of the Plymouth Lions Club presented Mayor Martin with a White Cane banner, which will be flown from the flagpole in Kellogg Park throughout White Cane Week.

Lions club members will be on the streets of Plymouth and Plymouth Township on Friday, April 30 and Saturday May 1, with their familiar White Cane Tags and collecting canisters.

The major activities of the Lions are Sight Conservation and assistance to the blind. However, the funds collected during White Cane days help support many other worthwhile projects, both locally and statewide.

An important part of the White Cane Tag Days is the dropping off of used eye glasses and hearing aids to the Lions on the streets. Glasses and hearing aids in good condition will be accepted by any Lion during this period. The glasses are forwarded to World Medical Relief, Inc., in Detroit. This organization distributes them to underdeveloped countries throughout the world.

Plymouth Twp. Trustees okay Class C license

Plymouth Township Board of Trustees passed a resolution at last week's regular meeting of the board giving first preference for a Class C liquor license to the new owners of the former Palace Restaurant, 1507 Ann Arbor Rd.

Canton Book Bowl competition scheduled

The 1982 Book Bowl sponsored by the Canton Public Library and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will hold its semi-finals and finals at the Canton Public Library on Thursday, April 22, beginning at 7:00p.m.

This special reading program began in November, 1981, during Children's Book Week, for fourth and fifth graders at Bird, Eriksson, Fiegel, Field, Callimore, Miller, Starkweather and Tanger Elementary schools.

Teams from Tanger, Field, Bird and Fiegel will be represented on April 22, which is National Library Week, and will compete for the 1982 Book Bowl championship. The public is invited.

The trustees gave "most preferred" status with the stipulation that the owners complete their final site improvement plans and go before the township's planning commission.

The owners, represented by Dipam Patel, plan to turn the building into a Mexican Restaurant with a serving bar for dinner guests.

Plans call for a complete renovation of the current site without further expansion, according to Patel. Parking requirements have been met and an appeal before the Zoning Board of Appeals over the size of a proposed sign has been filed.

At the meeting there was some question as to who is liable to pay the unpaid property taxes for 1981. Township Treasurer Joseph West said he will continue to work through Patel to get those taxes paid. If not, he said, a lien would be put against the property.

As "most preferred," the Hacienda will be given top priority when the next Class C license becomes available through the state's Liquor Control Commission.

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Canton purchases white chariot

GOING FIRST CLASS-- Canton Supervisor Jim Poole is handling his duties from a used all-white Lincoln Mark VI under a lease-purchase option okayed by the Canton Township Trustees on the above confirmation form (with side comments).

Someone has to pay

Canton Township Trustees, along with officials in most other Wayne County townships, are facing some big decisions with lasting implications these days.

The question concerns secondary road maintenance in the township. Wayne County Road Commissioners, faced with declining revenues due to drop in gas and weight tax income, are cutting secondary road services formerly provided. Not only are they reducing services, they are informing townships that many services will be eliminated.

The curtailing of such services as snow removal, paving, repairing chuckholes, grading unpaved roads and dust control puts township officials in a big bind. They are the ones who field the complaints from irate township residents who find it difficult to understand the fact that responsibility for road maintenance rests with the county and that the roads in question belong to the county.

Townships do not have the funds to take over their own secondary road work. They don't have the funds to contract with the county for that road maintenance.

The only way townships can foot road costs is through extra millage--and extra millage is hard to sell to township voters.

There is also the spectre that if townships shoulder the financial responsibility for local roads to help out in the present county road commission cash crisis, that responsibility will become permanent.

There are no easy choices.

The Wayne County Road Commission could help by cleaning up its act and providing more efficient operations. This would mean massive changes in the management of the Road Commission kingdom, but don't count on it.

Another alternative is the acceptance on the part of township residents that what they have considered inadequate road maintenance of the past and the present is going to deteriorate even further. Don't count on that, either.

The third alternative is for township taxpayers to vote extra millage to take over some of the township road responsibility. That's going to be a tough solution to sell in these days of high taxes and economic misery.

Doctor commends Canton EMT unit, Emergency staff

EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to congratulate you all on a job well done. Louis Gahry is a 55-year-old man who suffered a full cardiac arrest on January 31, 1982 after working on the deep snowfall we had that day.

He was without an effective heartbeat for at least five to ten minutes until the Canton Fire Department arrived and began CPR and transferred him to Oakwood Canton Center, where appropriate resuscitative measures, including four cardioversions, restored a regular heartbeat.

His outlook appeared very poor during his first week in the CCU, as at first he was totally comatose without having even response to pain. Since that time, however, he has had a slow but steady improvement in his condition, largely I am sure due to the consistent and extra special efforts of those to whom this letter is addressed, who worked hard when the outcome was uncertain, at best. His family has remarked to me several times about the excellent care he received through his ordeal from all of you.

Today when he walked into my office, we were able to carry on a very meaningful conversation, and he has no hesitancy in making appropriate responses to questions. He is strong and able to make decisions for himself. Those here in my office who had never seen him before assumed he was just another patient in for a routine visit.

Again, my congratulations to all of you. If Mr. Gahry had been left for hopeless at any point, he would not have been able to make such an excellent recovery.

THOMAS R. PALMER, M.D.

Anonymous gift brings on poetry from recipient

BAFFLED

The gift you left so silently
I do not understand,
If you had only signed your name
I could be feeling grand.
You left me in a quandry
My sanity ajar,
To thank you or to spank you
Depends on who you are.

Remember what the poet said,
He spoke to those who care,
The gift without the giver
He said that it was bare.
Pick up your phone and call me
An easy thing to do,
For I would surely like to know
Whom I'm indebted to.

ELLA SCHACHT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Schacht recently received a gift from an anonymous donor. She wrote the above poem as a tribute of thanks.

Parents respond to letter writers' discipline charges

EDITOR:
I want the public to know that not only has Swane been taught discipline at home, he has also been taught to show respect.
We have not had any behavior prob-

lems with Swane in the past; nor do we now. Swane is a good student, who, on his last report card (last week) brought home almost all A's and B's. (6 A's, 6 B's, 2 C's).

The incident at Tanger Elementary

had nothing to do with abusive or disruptive or disrespectful behavior on Swane's part! There was no threat of safety to anyone, either! Therefore, there was no reason for (Tanger principal Carroll) Nichols' unwarranted action.

So you see, John and Carol Vos, you have jumped to all the wrong conclusions! Consider the reputation this Nichols has had for the last seven years. I'm, by far, not the first person to lodge a complaint against him. Ask about the complaints lodged against him while he was at Bird Elementary. Ask about the other complaints lodged against him at Tanger. There have been

several parents who have taken their children out of Tanger specifically because of Nichols.

And I'm finding more and more parents who are coming forward with support and additional information on the whole situation.

I hope that this has put an end to all the confusion among the readers.

By the way, I'm all for school discipline, but, a slap in the face is not what anyone should consider good discipline. It's rude, disgusting, and abusive!

RICHARD & MARGARETH
TADDONIO

Thanks for Dion party

EDITOR:
A good time was had by all the residents in the Dion Nursing Home in Canton Sunday afternoon, March 21st during the annual spring social event planned by the Dion Community Council.

To top the afternoon gala off, the Centennial Dancers of Plymouth performed many authentic dances from several regions of Poland and the all American favorite, "the Polka", was enjoyed by all. The dancers, ages 4 to 24 years wore beautiful authentic Polish costumes.

I wish to thank all the dancers, the Pioneer Senior Citizens Club, Trudy Roettger, Carol Walters, Isabel Hale and Florence Morgan for assisting the Council in serving the punch and

fruted jello, for Krogers (Canton) for donating the punch, council members Carol Santure, Flossie Tonda, Pat North, Marjorie O'Henley for preparing the jello and all the time they spent in planning the event.

The Dion Nursing Home Administration and staff deserve thanks for their cooperation in making this event a happy one for our senior friends residing at the Nursing Home.

The Council is always looking for volunteers from the community to help keep these citizens from becoming our "forgotten citizens". Call 455-6145 or 453-2534 if you want to help.

MARY MARTIN, Chairperson
Dion Community Council

Library noise brings complaint

EDITOR:
The Canton Library is something our community should be proud of, however I can honestly say I am ashamed of it. I could never take a fellow student of mine there to study for the afternoon. The noise level is unbelievable. Children and babies crying and talking at the top of their voices.

When you ask the librarians to help quiet the library, they just give you excuses for the noise and do not cooperate with you in getting the facility quieted.

A library should be a place conducive to studying. Our library sounds more like Krogers the day after payday.

Is this where you want your children writing reports or studying for their history test? If adults and children alike are going to use the library they should be taught proper manners. Librarians should be aware of the noise level and address adults, children and parents

with crying babies about being too loud or not conducting themselves as they should in a public library.

Parents, if your babies are crying please take them out. Please have some consideration for others studying for final exams.

I am not saying people with children shouldn't use the library, I am saying take responsibility for your children's behavior there.

Until something is done, I as well as many other Canton residents, will have to use other libraries to get our homework done. I wonder if that portion I pay in taxes to our library should be sent to the libraries I have had to use because ours is too darn noisy.

I truly respect those parents who want to read to their children and allow them the benefits of having a library, but one should also respect other peoples need to have quiet while studying.

LISA WINKLER



Coloring it Brown

By Dick Brown

For those who ventured out into the beautiful outdoors over the week end, it was obvious that southeastern Michigan was coming out of hibernation after a long and tough winter.

Homeowners were out working on lawns and gardens, every playground and open lot was filled with soccer and softball players, tennis courts were full, roads and streets were jammed with runners, walkers and joggers, sidewalks were loaded with tricycles, wagons, doll buggies and kids, and us real idiots slogged around area golf courses trying to skirt the mud flats.

The highways and shopping centers were also jammed with lawn and garden departments having a good run on tools and plant material.

With all the activity going on over the first real spring week end, and if everyone else woke up as stiff and sore as I did, Monday must have been a profitable business day for liniment and blister remedies.

One of my week end chores was going to be getting the lawn raked and the spreading of the first batch of lawn fertilizer. I canceled out when I came across a news release from a Washington-based outfit called the Fruitarian Network. The group's motto is "Let green grass grow."

The news release cited several sound reasons in its fight to abolish lawn mowers and send homeowners out fishing, playing golf or loafing in a hammock instead of chasing the infernal lawn mowing machine back and forth across the yard.

Those reasons go like this:

Mowing wastes fuel and human energy.

Cutting grass removes air purifying greenery.

Tall grass and weeds improve wildlife habitat.

By not mowing the lawn the yard would become a meadow, then a thicket and finally a forest.

Mowing causes 55,000 accidents a year with resulting loss of fingers and toes.

Several hundred people each year have heart attacks mowing the lawn.

Not mowing provides a green buffer against noise.

Mowing lawns supports those multinational ogres, the oil cartels, and the Arabs, who are smart enough to live where there is nothing but sand.

This organization's charge to its members is to let the grass grow in the interest of saving mankind.

Taking that advice, I put aside the fertilizer spreader Sunday afternoon and headed for the golf course. I only hope that Plymouth-Canton golf course operators don't join the Fruitarian Network. I also hope my Canton neighbors understand that I am really thinking of them when I let my grass grow without cutting this summer.

By W. EDWARD
WENDOVER

With Malice Toward None



John Barnette, owner of John and Dudes Towing in Canton, has never seemed to get along with local governmental officials. And he's quick to point the finger of blame at Canton leaders.

The latest of several disagreements between Canton Hall and the independent-minded businessman have prompted the towing company operator to make public statements that his problems arose because he ran unsuccessfully for township supervisor. He also says he's refused to make the "right" political contributions and this brought on his problems too.

Barnette knows better on each account.

Without arguing the merits or demerits of his current argument with township hall over occupancy permits being granted for his almost-completed new building, it can clearly be shown by Barnette's own comments in the past that he greatly contributed to the atmosphere of hostility with Canton officials that he's complaining about.

For example, in withdrawing from active campaigning in that supervisor's race, Barnette admitted to *The Crier* that he'd entered the race to fight a personal war against one previous Canton official and that he was dropping out because he saw that was wrong.

On the political contributions complaint, *The Crier* has heard Barnette out before and listened to tape recordings of alleged contribution strong-arming. The Canton and State Police listened to the tapes too, as have other media representatives. Apparently, all concluded that the allegations were flimsy.

Now Barnette raises all these issues again, claiming they are causing him to be dealt a bad hand by township hall.

It's hard to buy his argument.

By Oakwood Canton Center and American Legion

Reye's Syndrome program scheduled

A program on an often lethal children's disease, Reye's Syndrome, will be held on Thursday, April 29, at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, at 7 p.m.

Presented by the Canton Center staff in association with The American Legion, Plymouth Post 391, the program includes a 35-minute film on Reye's Syndrome featuring a physician, a girl who lived after being diagnosed as having the disease, and her parents.

A question-and-answer period will follow the film.

Reye's Syndrome predominantly affects the liver, brain and central nervous system simultaneously. Unless successfully treated, death can follow within three to four days in a previously healthy child.

The mortality rate in recent years is approximately 50 percent, according to the Reye's Syndrome Association of Berkley. The age of those affected

ranges generally from a few months up to 18 years of age. It is recognized as one of the top ten killers among all children's diseases.

Reye's Syndrome usually strikes after any viral illness such as the flu or chicken pox. The child may be recovering from the first illness and almost ready to return to school when the symptoms of Reye's Syndrome appear.

The association asks parents to watch for the following symptoms: extreme

tiredness, recurrent vomiting, listlessness, dilated pupils, combativeness, convulsions and coma.

Those interested in attending the program should call the Canton Center at 459-7030 as attendance will be restricted due to space limitations.

Canton gives okay to sponsorship of BMX bike races

Canton Township trustees gave the go-ahead for BMX racing on township-owned land north of Van Born and west of Hannan Road.

At the April 13 meeting township trustees voted approval for a special event use permit and also agreed to co-sponsor the BMX race program at Canton Meadows.

BMX races riders are sanctioned and insured by the American Bicycle Association with riders ranging in age from five to 20, according to Susan Wrenbeck of Easy Rider Bike Shop in Canton.

In her letter to the township board she requested township co-sponsorship until parents of racers complete the organization to take over sponsorship.

"The races will be self-supporting," she informed the trustees.

The plan was recommended by Mike Gouin, superintendent of the Canton Department of Parks and Recreation.

Canton Festival needs participants for big parade

Applications are now available for entrants wishing to participate in the 1982 Canton Country Festival Parade.

The event will begin on Aug. 7 at 11 a.m. This year's theme is "In the Good Old Summertime."

Residents of Canton and neighboring communities are encouraged to participate, and those wishing to sponsor a local unit or float entry should contact the parade committee for more information.

Application forms are available at: Wayne Bank locations at 41652 Ford Rd. and 44520 Michigan Ave.; Schwartz Greenhouse Shop, 8201 Lilley Rd.; Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.; Canton Chamber of Commerce, 5773 Canton Center Rd.; and Canton Township Hall information desk, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

Application deadline is June 1.

Cancer drive due

The American Cancer Society door to door fund drive in the Plymouth-Canton community is scheduled for the week of April 24 through May 2. Funds raised through the drive will be used for cancer research and assisting those stricken with cancer.

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I am extremely pleased to report that two recent advertisements in the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier resulted in record numbers for two special dates - Valentines Day and Easter Sunday Brunch.

On Valentines Day 1982, over 375 couples enjoyed "Dinner with Love" from the Jolly Miller Restaurant and on Easter Sunday 1982, over 1,300 individuals feasted from the Easter Sunday Brunch at the Plymouth Hilton.

It is interesting to note that the total cost for each of those ads was only \$56.00 in The Community Crier. In addition, the only media utilized for these events was The Community Crier.

Since my appointment as Director of Sales at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, I have found that advertising through the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier brings direct and immediate results; and the Valentines Day and Sunday Brunch advertisements most impressively proved that.

Fran Hennings has been by far, a most helpful and competent advertising consultant. Her attitude and professionalism helps to make our advertising placement most timely and much less of a chore. The same should be noted for all of the representatives of The Community Crier that I have had the pleasure of working with for the past year.

It goes without saying that I look forward to our continuing relationship.

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Harry Stearns enters race for county exec position

Harry A. Stearns, Plymouth, has announced his candidacy for the new elected Wayne County Chief Executive Officer post called for by the new Wayne County Charter.

Stearns, who is assistant public information officer for Wayne County Board of Commissioners, is a longtime newspaper man.

In announcing his candidacy, Stearns listed some of his goals as bringing the county's auditing procedures in line with the state auditing practices, expanding the county road patrol into areas willing to finance its operation, holding the line on the number of county employees, firm county hiring procedures, re-vamping ADC-FC funding procedures to conform with judicial recommendations and the state, autonomous operation of Wayne County General Hospital by a Board of Institutions, constraining the Wayne County Road Commission, particularly in hiring practices and fair treatment of county employees.



HARRY A. STEARNS

Stearns and his wife, Ramona, and their three children live at 44549 Clare Blvd., Plymouth.

Doug Ritter enters race for county commission

Douglas Ritter, 42010 Fairview, Canton, has announced his candidacy for Wayne County Commissioner in the new 11th District. An 11-year veteran with the Warehousing and Distribution Division of General Motors, he is currently material control and distribution analyst.

He has been active in Canton community affairs as elected trustee and former chairman of Canton Public Library Board, member of Canton Historical Society and member of Tax Limitation Committee.

Ritter is an eight-year member of the Canton Jaycees, a member of the 15th District Democratic party, Michigan Citizens Lobby, Michigan Library Association, Canton Goodfellows and is chairman of the Mary Ritter Nurses

Scholarship Committee.

In the past he has served as Communications Program Manager for the Michigan Jaycees, Junior Achievement recruiter and advisor, member of Teamster Local No. 458 and UAW Local No. 517; been a member of Friends of Greenfield Village, Michigan Historical Society, served on Canton Beautification Committee and chairman of Franklin Square Homeowners Association.

In making his announcement, Ritter said, "I look forward to working within the framework of the new charter to provide complete accountability and good basic services for the fewest tax dollars.

"We can do better, and with the charter, we certainly shall."

Plymouth Symphony League to present Gershwin concert

Plymouth Symphony League will present 26th annual pops concert, 'Gershwin's Rhapsody 'n Rhythm', May 8. The popular pops concert will be held at Pioneer Middle school at 8:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students and may be purchased at the Health Shoppe at 930 Ann Arbor Trail.

Featured pianist will be Ruth Burczyk, well known for her appearances with Detroit Symphony and other acclaimed orchestras. She has appeared on radio and television and is a faculty member of the National Music camp at Interlochen.

Soprano Connie Heidt and baritone Dick Schaw are featured vocalists. Plymouth Symphony conductor

Johan van der Mewre will lead the symphony in 'Rhapsody in Blue', and variations of 'I've Got Rhythm.'

Geranium centerpieces will be available for sale after the concert just in time for Mother's Day.

General Chairman for the concert is Shirley Wold. Committee Chairmen are Ann Arendsen, publicity, programs, and posters; decorations; Meg Bonbeck; refreshments, Jan Garish and Janet Brass; tickets, Ruth Judd and Charlotte MacDonald; set-up and clean-up, Mary Bozell and Isabell Gerlock. Blue posters advertising the concert around town showing a caricature of Gershwin were printed by the Plymouth-Salem Graphic arts department headed by Mr. Gallmeier.

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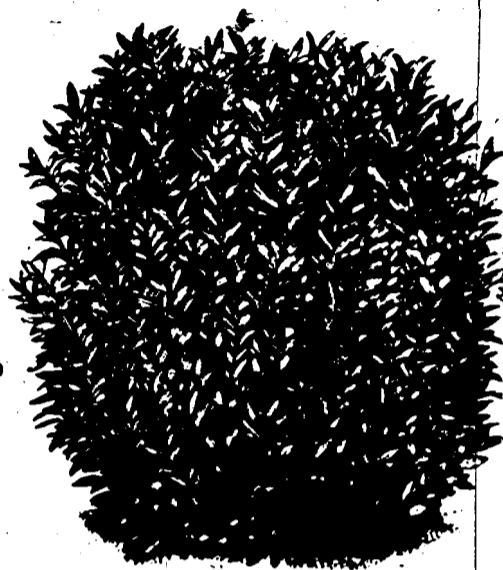
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Backgammon club is still rolling

BY DAN BODENE

Black is on a roll in a bear-off position. He has four men left, all on his two-point. White has one man on his two-point and three men on his one-point. Should Black double? Should White accept?

Should that be translated? Actually, the preceding situation was the problem of the quarter for members of the Plymouth-based American Backgammon Club.

Backgammon is described by Webster as "a game played on a special board by two people: each has 15 pieces, which he moves according to the throw of dice." It is also one of the world's oldest games - examples have been found in the tombs of Egyptian pharaohs. For members of the local club, the game is more of a religion.

Using that analogy, a very important inaugural service was held Sunday at The Box Bar and Grill. The first major tournament, entitled "32 Plymouth Special" because of its limitation to 32 players, was played off in the back section of The Box. A double elimination

competition, the 32 Special featured a top prize of \$400 which was sought by some of the area's top backgammon players.

But skill alone doesn't always determine the outcome of the game. Club president Frank Schank says Lady Luck plays an important part in backgammon. "The dice are for luck," he explains.

"A person new to the game can conceivably beat a skilled player in the short run. But in a series, skill catches up."

The American Backgammon Club was first formed several years ago by Mike Kloian of Plymouth. The club originally met at the Plymouth Hilton, but when Kloian could not attend every meeting because of other commitments, interest waned.

Schank says last October the group was reactivated using the same name.

'A person new to the game can conceivably beat a skilled player in the short run. But in a series, skill catches up.' -- Frank Schank

and the Wednesday meetings moved to The Box. "They've been really nice to us here," Schank says. "I just can't say enough good things about the folks at The Box."

The club is a weekly rendezvous for 16 to 20 backgammon enthusiasts, total membership runs about 50. Players come from all over the area and the active roster lists addresses from Detroit to Novi. About half live in the Plymouth community.

The 32 Special tourney was the first in what Schank hopes will become a twice or thrice yearly event. Players are currently matching wits with each other to gather gammon points awarded using a computer system developed by tournament director Dean Adamian. An end-of-year banquet is being planned says Schank, and prizes will be awarded to the top point-getters.

Many of the state's top backgammon players are members of the local club, including Kathy White, Ralph Dietz and Ken Wroblewski. Plymouth players



TABLES at The Box Bar were full on Sunday afternoon as the American Backgammon Club got its first-ever double elimination tournament. Some of the finest players in the state attended the event, named the "32 Plymouth Special" after the number of contestants signed up.

have recently put in outstanding performances at tournaments sponsored by other backgammon clubs throughout the state.

Schank points out that the American Backgammon Club is not only for skilled players. "We welcome new players. We give lessons, offer advice and help out players any way we can," he says. "One way is by playing 'La Chouette,' where there are more than two players on one board -- players can confer with each other and discuss strategy."

The club meets Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. to midnight and Schank encourages anyone interested in the game to either stop by The Box during meetings, or contact him at 455-7798.

Other club directors are Tom Szpond at 562-2948 and Dean Adamian at 981-5706.

By the way, the answer to the quarterly problem is Black is actually an underdog and should not double. White, it follows, should accept, and beaver when allowed! (Of course, tournament situations could alter both answers.)

Wasn't that easy?

Crier photos
by Dan Bodene



TOURNAMENT DIRECTORS Tom Szpond (left) and Dean Adamian check the chart before assigning players their new matches. First prize at the tourney was good for \$400.

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A car is still considered new after it reaches its first birthday, especially when you remember there are three more years of payments to go. Actually with only 8,000 miles on it, it's just getting broken in.

I must admit I don't keep it as sparkling clean as I did when I first got it, but the car still gets a bath fairly often (usually just before a rain or snow storm).

Although it has lost that new car smell, it still looks new, except for a little scratch where some idiot opened his car door into mine. It is still as fun to drive as it was the day I got it and has learned its way to work on mornings when the driver is half awake, working on automatic pilot.

As much as I like the car, I'm embarrassed to admit I know very little about it. I know how to drive it and where to put the gas in and that's about it. The mechanics in the service department are all very nice, although I'm sure they moan everytime they see me coming, "Oh no, here comes that crazy lady again."

The last time I took the car in to have a few things checked before the warranty ran out, I mentioned a noise in the back when I went over bumps. They were nice about tightening the jack so it didn't bounce around (tak about feeling stupid).

Another time I took the car in because the engine check light kept coming on. But do you think the darned thing would do it when the mechanic drove it? They kept it over night and still couldn't find anything, so I picked it up. I had only driven a few blocks when the light flashed on, so I turned around and took it back to the service department. Thank heavens the mechanic saw it and there was proof that I wasn't imagining things.

Now that the car and I are friends and it knows who the boss is, we get along great.

Many CEP students received I rating at the District Michigan School Vocal Association Solo and Ensemble Festival at the State Festival in Flint. Students were evaluated in the areas of sight reading and performance. Receiving a I in sight reading were Mary Cleveland, Robin Comer, Takane Taono, Tad Masteller and the Male Ensemble. In performance, Takane Taono, Tad Masteller and the Male Ensemble received a I; Mary Cleveland and Robin Comer received a II rating.

Eastern Michigan University recently announced the names of scholarship winners who will receive the University's Recognition of Excellence Awards. Students from Canton receiving scholarships are Janette Devenny and Jeanne Devenny of Craftsbury Court from Salem High School; Diane McClain of Memorial Drive, and Tamara Udd of Willow Creek from Canton High School. Kevin Honke of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth also received the award. He is a senior at Canton High School.

May is cleanup month for Canton residents

Canton Township is again declaring the month of May as "May Clean Up Month" for all Canton Township residents.

Residents wishing to dispose of debris during May, should take all permitted items to the landfill located at 5757 Lilley, 1/3 mile south of Michigan Avenue on the east side. There will be no permits issued at the DPW like last year.

Residents are required to bring a driver's license to verify that they are a Canton resident.

One load per week will be allowed for each resident. Any excess of this

amount, will require a special permit to be obtained from the DPW Offices, located at 4847 Sheldon Road, 1/3 mile south of Michigan Avenue, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday only.

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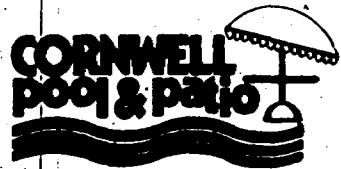
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FRIENDS OF MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will sponsor a workshop on aquatic plants on Saturday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road. The workshop will be presented by Jim Weber. There is no fee. Bring a bag lunch. Call 764-1168 to pre-register.

MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB

The Mayflower Garden Club will meet April 22 at the home of Dorothy Fulton with Bev. Kuczynski as co-hostess. The program will be on woody arrangements provided by Grace Michels. Complete kits will be made up.

COUNTRY AND BLUEGRASS GOSPEL SING

The Full Gospel Church in Plymouth will present a special sing featuring Johnny Burke and the Layman Trio from Dayton, Ohio, with their country and bluegrass gospel singing. The program will be presented April 24 at 7 p.m. and April 25 at 11 a.m. at the church, 291 Spring Street, Plymouth.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB SPRING SHOW

The Three Cities Art Club's annual spring judged show will be April 22, 23 and 24 at Westchester Square Mall, Plymouth.

NEW MOTHERS CLASS

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering a 4-week class for mothers and babies up to one year, beginning Wednesday, April 28, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Topics include nutrition, child development, toys for babies, parenting, marriage and motherhood. Fee is \$15. For more information call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH CRUSADE

Simultaneous Crusade at Main Street Baptist Church, Canton, is scheduled through April 25. There will be special music each evening starting at 7:30 p.m. with evangelist Terry Clapp from Woodbine Baptist Church, Nashville, in the pulpit. There will be interpreters for the deaf each evening. Everyone is welcome.

FRIENDS OF MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS

The Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold the monthly lobby sale on Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The sale will include plants, stationery, books and related garden items and is open to the public.

RHYTHMIC BLUES GYMNASTICS TEAM

The Rhythmic Blues gymnastics team of the Livonia Y will host the annual rhythmic gymnastics invitational compulsory meet on Sunday, April 25, at 11:30 a.m. Competition will be held at the Livonia Family Y at 14255 Stark Street. Spectator donation is adults \$1, children under 12 50 cents.

FOLK DANCE GROUP

The Folk Dance group will meet Friday, April 30, at Bird Elementary School from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For information call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

CHESS CLUB

The Plymouth Community Chess Club will hold its last seasonal meeting on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Salem High cafeteria. For next season's opening, watch for an announcement in The Crier in September.

PLANNING AHEAD SEMINAR

A seminar to answer questions such as what will happen to your estate in the event of your death, or who will be your children's guardian, or how to minimize estate taxes, will be held May 2 at 7 p.m. at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Rd. The seminar is jointly sponsored by Faith Community Church and People's Church of Canton. For more information, call Hugh Trimble at 453-9234 or 857-3053.

CHEERLEADING DEMONSTRATION AND CLINIC

An exhibition performance of Salem cheerleaders and Rockettes will be held April 22 from 3:30 to 4 p.m. in the Salem High gym. Admission is free, and the event is open to everyone. From April 26 to 30, a clinic to teach girls going into grades 10 to 12 what they need to know for cheerleading and Rockette tryouts will be held from 3:15 to 4:40 p.m. For more information, call Mrs. Curtis at 453-3100, ext. 215.

WSDP BOOSTER DAY

The annual Booster Day for WSDP radio will be held April 23. The CEP radio station's remote broadcast van will be in Plymouth's Old Village from noon to 3 p.m., then downtown until 6 p.m. Local people will be interviewed and items for the WSDP auction will be accepted. WSDP broadcasts at 88.1 FM.

FRIENDS OF CANTON LIBRARY

The Friends of the Canton Library will hold their annual used book sale this weekend at Kings Row shopping center, at the corner of Warren and Lilley Roads. The public sale will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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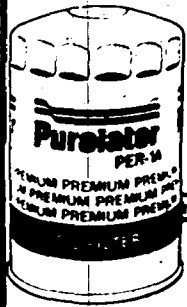
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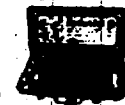
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DAVID AND GOLIATH

On May 7 the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will host "David and Goliath," a puppet play for children of all ages written and staged by Teens for Christ from Linden. The program begins at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary at 45201 N. Territorial Rd. The public is welcome. A free-will donation will be asked.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet every Friday from noon until 3 p.m. at Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft at Bradner Rd. Members are invited to bring a brown bag lunch. Tea and coffee will be available. More information can be obtained by phoning President Carl Peterson at 453-3422.

MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT FILM SERIES

Marriage Enrichment film series is being shown at Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon Road. Film No. 5, "How to Kill Communications," will be shown Sunday evening, Apr. 25, at 6 p.m. There is no admission charge and a nursery is provided. For further information call 453-7630 or 459-9750.

MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

A new men's golf league is forming at Fox Hills Country Club on Monday evenings. For information contact Sandy at 453-7272.

WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

A new women's golf league is forming at Fox Hills Country Club on Monday evenings. For information contact Sandy at 453-7272.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of the month. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Apr. 28 at noon at 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. The meeting will start with a sing-along. The board of directors will meet at 10 a.m. followed by a spaghetti luncheon with Ray Roble doing the cooking. Those attending should bring table service and a small dish for ice cream. Guest speaker will be from Detroit Edison Co. A grocery box will be presented to the Salvation Army after the meeting by those bringing canned goods.

MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVERS

Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Drivers chapter will meet April 22 at 7 p.m. at the Jackson Center, 32035 Lyndon, Livonia. For more information, or directions, call 476-8344.

SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE

The second annual Sunflower and Country Club subdivisions' garage sale will be held April 30 and May 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Both subs are west of Canton Center Road, and north and south of Warren.

HULSING PTO

The monthly meeting of the Hulsing School PTO will be held on Tuesday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the teachers lounge.

MONSTER MASH

The Canton Public Library will present "Monster Mash" on April 24 at 10 a.m., for kids in grades k-3, to celebrate National Library Week. The program will feature monster stories, a puppet making workshop and 2 films. Space is limited. Registration begins April 12 at 10 a.m. in person or by calling 397-0999.

4-H COUNTRY FAIR

The 4-H Country Fair will be held May 23 from noon to 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Rd., Wayne. Admission is free. Square dancing, pet farm, sackraces, horseshoes, pony rides, bike rodeo, food, 4-H club displays and more will be featured.

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.

SHOWERS N' FLOWERS CARD PARTY

The Mothers Club of Ladywood High will hold its annual Card Party on April 21 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the school on Newburgh Rd. between 5-Mile and Schoolcraft. Admission is \$3. Salad, buffet, door and table prizes and a raffle will be featured. For reservations, call Betty Philippart at 533-5000 or Barbara Wantje at 533-0884.

TODDLER STORYTIME

A toddler storytime, "Down on the Farm," for 2 to 3 and a half year olds and their mothers will be held at the Plymouth Public Library on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. from April 27 to June 1. Registration begins April 20 at 10 a.m. For more information, call the library at 453-0750.

PRE-SCHOOL STORYTIME

The Plymouth Public Library will hold a pre-school storytime for 3 and a half to 5 year olds, "Oh, What Nonsense," on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. from April 28 through June 2. Registration begins April 21 at 10 a.m. For more information, call the library at 453-0750.

ANN ARBOR HOME ECONOMISTS

Ann Arbor Home Economists will meet April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Marliiss Myran, 1231 Barrister, Ann Arbor. Program is a demonstration on creative sewing by Marliiss Myran and Toni Burton. For more information, call 995-9564.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Plymouth Chapter no. 115, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its Spring Luncheon and Card Party on April 27 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman. Donation is \$3.50, lunch only is \$3. For reservations, call Wilma Banks at 453-9257.

FISH VOLUNTEERS

The FISH organization needs volunteers to provide once-a-month transportation or other services for those in need. Telephone volunteers are also needed. For more information, attend the FISH meeting on April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, or call FISH at 453-1110.

EVENING WITH JERRREY BRUCE

Plymouth Newcomers are sponsoring an "Evening With Jeffrey Bruce," the 3-time Coty Award-winning make-up consultant, on April 28 beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5, available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Carol Townsend, 46192 Quail Ridge Ct., Plymouth 48170. For information, call 459-9119.

PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women will meet April 22 at 7:30 p.m. at West Middle School. Topic is "Celebrating the Arts." Marcia Wignes will give pointers on listening to classical music. For more information, call Cindy Hillquist at 455-7132.

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD LADIES GUILD

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Ladies Guild will hold a bake sale at the Kroger store at Ford and Sheldon Roads on April 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come get those goodies.

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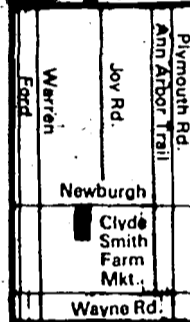
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'A Plymouth Symphony' debuts this Sunday

On Sunday, April 25 at 4 p.m. in the Salem High School auditorium, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Schoolcraft College Community Choir will unveil a premiere performance of "A Plymouth Symphony," written by Robert W. Jones, composer-in-residence and instructor in music theory and history at Schoolcraft.

The work is dedicated to the late Oliver H. Wagner of Plymouth and will be performed under the baton of Johan Van der Merwe, conductor of the Plymouth Symphony. The program will also include the Beethoven "Mass in C Major," directed by Marilyn S. Jones, who is instructor of choral conducting techniques at Wayne State University and who earned her doctorate in music from the University of Michigan.

A solo quartet of soprano Linda Mohler, alto Claritha Buggs, and tenor Richard Fracker, all from Ann Arbor; and bass Douglas Cox from Northville, will sing with the chorus and orchestra.

Mohler, an award winning U of M graduate, has performed operatic roles at the Red Barn Theatre in Saugatuck and the Comic Opera Guild in Ann Arbor. Buggs also received a master's degree in voice performance from U of M and has performed in Austria with the American Institute of Musical Studies.

She is also the choir director at the Russell Street Baptist Church and 12th Street Baptist Church in Detroit. Fracker

is pursuing a degree in music from U of M and sings with the U of M Choir and Opera. He is the 1982 recipient of the U of M Friends of Opera Scholarship. Cox is a practicing pediatrician with a degree in human genetics from U of M. He is soloist and choir chaplain at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton and studied voice with Kenneth Jewell.

Jones, who was inspired by Wagner, a colleague and church musician, wrote the symphony for orchestra and chorus in four movements: the Overture, reflecting both nobility and lightheartedness; the Sicillienne, a dance form suggesting the ability to deal with life; The Scherzo and Trios, a jazz waltz, again expressing lightheartedness; and the Requiem, when the orchestra and chorus join to show the dignity of Wagner's life and death.

The Plymouth Symphony League will serve coffee at intermission and free babysitting will be provided for preschool children. Senior citizens will be picked up and returned to Tonquish Creek Manor by bus.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and full-time college

students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free. Tickets are available in Plymouth from Beitner's Jewelry, Plymouth Book World and Heide's Flowers; in Canton from Arnoldt Williams Music; and in Northville from

Four Seasons.

The concert is possible by a grant from the State of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts, the Plymouth Symphony League and the first National Bank of Plymouth.



LAST MINUTE fine-tuning of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra was being accomplished Monday night under the direction of conductor Johan van der Merwe (left) and Robert W. Jones, composer of "A Plymouth Symphony" which will make its premier performance by the Schoolcraft College Community Choir conducted by Marilyn S. Jones. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Kiwanis Club to present 'Yugoslavia'

Frank Klicar has a very complicated country to show you, during the final installment of the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation's Travel and Adventure series.

Yugoslavia, personally presented by Klicar, is one of the world's true crossroads -- six nations in one, with four main languages, three religions, two alphabets and a peppering of ethnic groups in the populace. Yugoslavia combines what was Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Serbia, Montenegro and Macedonia in a country with an active tradition of folk customs but also a modern, productive society.

Remnants of the Roman Empire often stand side by side with up to date architecture in Yugoslavia. Hungarians, Turks, Shiptars, Austrians, Italians, Bulgarians, Romanians and Gypsies all blend together in a land known for its fierce individualism.

Klicar, a Yugoslav by descent, has filmed his ancestral country with a behind-the-scenes look at life on a Croatian farm, in cities, villages and at work and play. From the Dalmatian coast to the mountains Klicar presents Yugoslavia as a combination of natural beauty and living folklore.

The look at Yugoslavia will be presented on April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium. Tickets are \$2, available from Harold Fischer at 455-5100, or from Tim Yoe at 453-6280.

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Opening night
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REHEARSALS are well underway for the musical comedy "Monterey" written and produced by Plymouth-Canton residents Edward Draugelis and Andrew Henderson. Shown here on stage in Northville's Marquis Theater are Julia Broxholm, playing the part of marine Biologist Meg Bartok; and Doug Kerr, playing fishing boat skipper Ted Marcos. For ticket information on the show, which opens May 5, call 453-3017. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Teenager pageant set for Friday start time

The Miss Michigan Teenager Pageant will be held at the Plymouth Hilton, for the second year, on April 23, 24, and 25.

One hundred forty of the state's most outstanding teenage girls will be competing for two \$4,000 college scholarships, a full Barbizon Modeling scholarship, \$500 cash, savings bonds, trophies, and the title of Miss Michigan National Teenager. The state winner will receive an all expense paid trip to the National Pageant which will be held in Fort Myers, Florida the second week of August, 1982. For the past four years, the pageant has been televised nationally with Pat Boone, Donald O'Connor, and Robert Conrad.

State finalists who have been chosen on the basis of scholastic records, school, church, and community activities, as well as poise, personality and appearance, will arrive on Friday, April 23 at the Plymouth Hilton where they will participate in the three-day competition.

A patriotic theme will prevail as the girls perform production numbers in their red, white, and blue outfits, sing songs about America, and give speeches on the theme of the pageant, "What's Right About America".

State Director Mary Jo Scarborough emphasizes that the Miss Michigan National Teenager Pageant is not a beauty pageant, but an organization designed to recognize teenagers of today who are striving to maintain high standards of citizenship. The citizenship award itself will be presented by Plymouth Mayor Eldon Martin.

Visiting royalty for pageant weekend will include Rebecca Minges, reigning queen from New Boston and Stacy Fry of Southgate, who is 1982's Miss Hospitality.

Pageant time is 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 24, 1982. The public is invited with tickets being sold at the door. Admission price is \$5.

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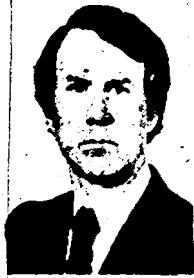
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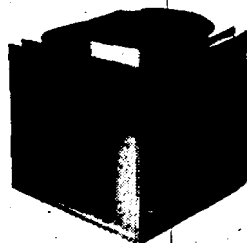
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After a long series of negotiations between Canton officials and owners Jim Akhtar and Barbara Baldwin, Canton Wizard has made its debut as the township's newest family restaurant.

Akhtar says the trials and tribulations of opening the business almost doomed it from the beginning. There were months of meetings, plan changes, applications, license hassles and even a lawsuit. That, coupled with the resulting publicity, has left a bad feeling even now, Akhtar says.

Many of the problems to be overcome by the fledgling restaurant have to do with one of the facility's biggest (so far) sources of income -- video games. Akhtar says a Canton ordinance forbids youths ages 17 (unless accompanied by an adult) and under from playing the machines, which are in a separate part of the Wizard building. A security guard must also be present, and along with the expense, Akhtar says sometimes the guard doesn't show up. "Technically, I'm in violation of the ordinance by just being open when that happens," he says.

Other problems were incurred with installing sidewalks and bike racks and paying for licenses (\$125 per machine).

But Akhtar and Baldwin, both of whom work for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, are confident the venture will be successful in its bid for providing something for the whole family.

First and foremost is the Wizard menu. Hungry patrons can partake of super thick pizza, by the slice or by the pie. The pizza dough, by the way, is prepared in another shop -- Akhtar says a better dough couldn't be made in the Wizard for twice the price.

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Soups, quiche and salads top off the hefty portion of the menu, although extras such as nachos, popcorn, ice cream, cookies and drinks can be ordered to supplement the meal. And free game tokens are awarded with food purchases.

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DETROITBANK appoints Kostrewa

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Kostrewa joined the bank in 1964 as a teller. He has held positions of increasing responsibility since then and achieved officer status as an assistant cashier in 1979.

Kostrewa received his BA degree in 1966 and his MA degree in 1971, both from the University of Detroit. He is also involved in community and professional organizations including

Municipal Finance Officers Association, National Association of Business Economists, and Detroit Association of Business Economists, of which he is vice president for 1981-82.

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**Former city resident
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Former Plymouth resident John A. Larson has been promoted to second vice president and account officer in the Metropolitan Loan Division-North at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Larson joined the Bank as a credit analyst in 1977. He was transferred to the Metropolitan Loan Division-North in 1979 and later that year was appointed account officer. Larson earned a bachelor of science degree in economics from the University of Colorado and earned an M.B.A. from the University of Denver.



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Sports

Chief soccer squad opens first season

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

Women's soccer will make a grand entrance into the community today, as teams from Canton and Salem will play both team's first games at 4 p.m., behind Salem.

For Canton coach Tony Lonigro, the emergence of soccer at the high school level marks another step in the advancement of soccer whose popularity has exploded in the last few years.

"I'm happy to see it (soccer) come to the high schools," said Lonigro. "I'd like to see the game flourish in the community."

Although Lonigro is relatively new to coaching soccer at the high school level, he coached the Canton men's soccer squad this fall and has coached a community league team for the past three years.

Most of the players on Lonigro's squad have been involved in community



READY TO START their season, Canton High's women's soccer team prepares for its first game, to be played against Salem at 4 p.m. In the front is co-captain Caroline Davy, captain Reggie Ruggiero, captain Kim Reeves, co-captain

Lori Engel, and coach Tony Lonigro. Pictured in the back, from left, are Celeste Pelchat, Kristin Smith, Lynn Thomson, Audrey Buck, Jennifer Buck, Margie Wangbichler, Lisa Wood, Susie Pierce, and Vicki Johnson. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

soccer, and several have even played together for a few years. "Most of the team has played before," said Lonigro. "It's not like they've just started. They have experience, and most of them are excellent players."

Getting in shape for the season was no easy task for the Chiefs, partly because

Monday was the first day that the team was able to get outside. Poor weather as well as sloppy field conditions made it impossible to get outside before that, according to Lonigro.

Leading the team this year will be captains Reggie Ruggiero and Kim Reeves, as well as co-captains Lori Engel and Caroline Davy. Reeves and Engel are halfbacks, and Ruggiero and Davy are forwards.

Starting in goal for the Chiefs this season will be Amy Knickerbocker, with Jennifer Buck serving as a back-up.

Other forwards on the Chief's squad include Susie Pierce, Nancy Gray,

Celeste Pelchat, and Diana Giummi.

The other halfbacks for the Chiefs include Lynn Thomson and Kristin Smith.

Playing defense for Canton this year will be Margie Wangbichler, Lisa Wood, Audrey Buck, Vicki Johnson, Dawn Blake, Allison Roggenbeck, and Susan Opatrny. (One ironic note: Johnson is the daughter of Salem High soccer coach Ken Johnson.)

Commenting on the Salem match, Lonigro said, "They had more girls go out for the team, so they had a better selection, but we're pretty confident with ourselves. We're a pretty good team."

Beat Thurston Monday

Rocks open with DH win, now 3-0

So far, the record is perfect.

Salem High men's baseball team upped its record to 3-0 Monday with a 6-4 victory over Redford Thurston. Saturday, the Rocks opened their season by sweeping both ends of a double-header from Royal Oak Kimball, winning the first game 13-3 and the second 9-5.

Salem jumped on the Thurston-pitching early, racking up four runs in the first inning. Mickey Madsen led things off with a walk, and after a strike-out Dave Slavin slammed a two-run homer, his second of the season. After the home run, Joe Humphries walked and John Blanchard was hit by a pitch, putting men on first and second. Dan Carlson brought both of his teammates home with a double to end the scoring in the inning, and give Salem a 4-0 lead.

Salem increased its lead in the third inning when Slavin walked, stole second, and went to third on a Humphrie's sacrifice bunt. Jeff Hubert singled Slavin home to give the Rocks a 5-0 lead at the end of the inning.

Salem closed out its scoring in the fourth inning, as Madsen got to first on a fielder's choice, which was followed by walks to Todd Riedell and Slavin. Jeff

Hubert walked to force in the Rocks final run and give them a 6-0 lead.

Ken Vermeulen, who started on the mound for the Rocks, shut out Thurston for the first four innings, then left the game. Greg Chappel didn't have the luck that Vermeulen had and was rocked for a three-run homer by Tim Soucey in the sixth inning, after Thurston put one run on the board in the fourth inning. Barry McNamara came on in the seventh inning and put out the Thurston fire, striking out the final two batters with the bases loaded, sealing the Salem victory.

Against Dondero, Salem picked up its first win by exploding for 11 runs in the second inning, sparked by a grand slam homer by Slavin, who had six RBI's with a two-hit performance. Humphries picked up the win for the Rocks.

In the second game, Bill Culver got a victory with help from Madsen and John Blanchard. Blanchard had a two-run homer in the third inning, while Madsen hit a solo shot in the second.

The Rocks travel to Dearborn Friday, to face the Pioneers in a Suburban Eight League contest. Game time is 4p.m.



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Chiefs drop opener, sweep DH from Wayne

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

Canton High's men's baseball team opened up its season slowly, but finished the week off with a bang, sweeping a doubleheader from Wayne Memorial Saturday, winning the first game 8-3, and the second, 8-2.

Thursday, the Chiefs finally got around to playing their opening game, after the squad's first two doubleheaders were cancelled due to inclement weather. However, the Chiefs dropped both games to defending state champions Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, 8-4, and 8-7.

Crissey said that the lack of game experience hurt the Chiefs, as Gallagher had already played four games. "We wanted to have four games under our belt by that time," said Crissey, "but the weather didn't cooperate. At this time, though, I'll take 2-2."

Saturday, against Wayne, Jamie Chilcoff picked up his first win of the season, against one defeat, as he went the entire seven innings against the Zebras. After Chilcoff blanked Wayne in the top of the first inning, his teammates responded with five runs in the bottom of the inning. Steve Johnson led off with a single, and Bill Hanis and Scott Bricker, made their way loading the bases. Jeff Cousino walked for the first run, and an error and a double by Mike Scarpello gave the Chiefs two runs each, giving them a 5-1 lead after one inning.

After the second inning, in which Chilcoff allowed two walks and two runs, he settled down and blanked Wayne the rest of the way. Meanwhile, the Canton

hitters provided three more runs; two on a Bricker double, and one on a single from Fred Rumberger.

Dan Smith picked up the victory in the second game, pitching the final four innings in relief of Mike Battaglia, who started the contest. Smith allowed only two hits, and one run, while striking out seven.

Wayne took the lead with one run in the first inning, but Canton came back with runs in the third and fourth to take the lead, then exploded for five runs in the fifth inning to put the game out of reach. Rumberger led the Canton offense, with two doubles and three hits in three trips to the plate. Don Dombey had two hits for Canton.

Thursday, against Gallagher, Canton outhit Gallagher, but made too many "mental mistakes" according to Crissey.

Despite losing the second contest as well, Crissey was pleased with being able to see most of his pitching staff in action. In addition to Chilcoff, Smith, and Battaglia, Todd Bergman, Marty McCarthy, and Tom Wennenberg all saw action against Gallagher.

"It helped a lot," said Crissey of being able to see so many pitchers. Crissey said that he would like to have a four or five pitcher rotation once Canton begins to play five games a week.

The Chiefs will play a doubleheader today, when they face Waterford Mott, and are scheduled to make up their doubleheader against Royal Oak Kimball on Friday. Both games are at home, and will begin at 3 p.m.



The one that didn't get away

IT WAS THE FIRST time that John Brennan, of Plymouth Township, went trout fishing in Lake Huron, but it probably won't be the last. While fishing early Sunday morning, Brennan hauled in this 36.5 inch, 22.5 pound brown trout. Brennan caught the fish using 10-pound test line and while fishing in Tawas Bay. According to a DNR official, the fish is the largest of its kind ever caught in Lake Huron. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

A golfer's vacation to remember

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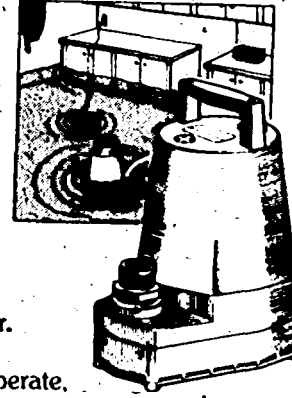


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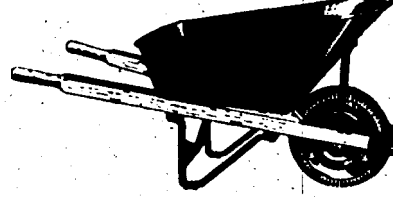
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Chief netters lack experience, depth will round out squad

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

Repeating last year's 8-2 dual-meet record and second place finish in the Western Six League will be no easy task for Canton High's men's tennis squad.

But coach Jim Hayes' team plans on trying, anyway.

"We'll win a few," said Hayes, "and we'll lose a few. We've got a good bunch of kids."

Gone from last year's team are the Nos. 1, 2, and 3 singles players. Craig Kinnel, Kevin Johnston, and Bob Adams, who led the Chiefs last season, are all gone and will have to be replaced. Also gone is Grant Crago, one of the top doubles players for the Chiefs.

Moving into the leadership role on the team this year will be senior Tom Pasley, a letterman who will anchor the team at the No. 1 singles position. Hayes is unsure of exactly who will be in what position, but senior Ruben Rabillas, and juniors Ray Lademan and Ron Austen will round out the Canton singles line-up.

Other letter winners returning to the squad include seniors Mark Sawyer and David Schendel, juniors Rich ERdelyi, Todd Garrett, and Randy Casper, and sophomores Joe Melican and Eric Popp.

The squad is rounded out by senior Russ Roberts, junior Tim Feldkamp, and sophomores Mike Copeland, Chris Gurrare, Yat Kuen Kueng, Chris

Linder, Tim McKercher, Don Perrin, Dale Stuebben, Stephen Talliver, Joel Zielinski, and Mike Harvey.

Hayes said that while his singles players are all set, the doubles combinations have yet to jell.

"We have some kids on vacation who will fit in," said Hayes. "Doubles teams are hard to get together," he added, "but by mid-season, we should be all right."

Hayes, a physical education teacher at Canton High School, has had good success recruiting younger players this year. "We have a lot of sophomores," said Hayes. "If I see someone with decent skills in one of the racquet classes, I ask him to come out." He also added that those players who continue to play, during the summer and in the off-season, often become some of his better players.

Hayes said that he expects Farmington Harrison, last year's league champions, to be the team to beat in the Western Six this season. Harrison, according to Hayes, will return its Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 singles players from last year, as well as its No. 2 and 3 doubles duos.

Of the Bentley match, scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. at Bentley, Hayes said, "We always have a good match with Bentley, they're always competitive." Last year, when the Chiefs faced Bentley, they came away 5-2 winners.



ANCHORING THE 1982 edition of Canton High's men's tennis squad are the teams top four singles players. They are, from left, Ruben Rabillas, Ron Austen, Ray Lademan, and Tom Pasley. Chiefs begin their season today, facing Livonia Bentley at Bentley. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Salem cager to play in tourney

Salem High School basketball player Norm Haygood will be among other metro athletes competing in a two game tournament at Schoolcraft College.

Haygood will play with the Metro team as it takes on a team made up of Detroit basketball players. The games are slated for this Friday with the Metro-Detroit game starting at 5:30 p.m.

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CANTON HIGH'S men's track squad, coached by Mike Spitz, begins its season today, facing Walled Lake Western at C.E.P. track at 4 p.m. Pictured, from left, bottom row, are: Brian Rodgers, Tom Harris, Mark Ritchey, David Simms, Frank Asis, and Dan Henry. (middle row) Rich Tarr, Steve Light, Elijah Rodgers, Butch Steele, Ralph DiCosty, Tom Wygonik, and Rich Raman. (top row) Assistant coach Hooker Wellman, Don Page, Brian Bogden, Johnny Hermesen, and Spitz. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Canton thinclads short on depth, will rely on sprinters

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

This season's edition of Canton High's men's track team will be a team unlike those that coach Mike Spitz has become used to.

This season, with less than 20 regular runners, the Chiefs will be a small team, shallow on depth. This contrasts with last season, when a squad of almost 50 runners posted a 4-3 overall record, and a 3-2 Western Six League mark, for the team's best season.

"We don't have the numbers that we had last year," said Spitz, "but the people that we have got are good. They're working hard, and it will pay off."

Anchoring the team this season will be seniors David Simms and Dan Henry. Simms is a returning sprinter from last season's team, while Henry is a distance runner, with cross country, as well as track experience.

Other seniors who will be sprinting this season include Tommy Harris, who is in his first season with the team, and Mark Ritchey. In addition to sprinting, Simms, Harris, and Ritchey will be

anchoring some of the Canton relay squads.

Canton will be showing several new faces in the field events, with senior Frank Asis returning as a long jumper. Junior Steve Light will also be long jumping for the Canton thinclads. Pole vaulters will be juniors Rich Tarr and Rich Place.

Returning to the squad as shotputters and discus throwers will be Don Page and Anton Irejaz, as well as senior Jerry Miles. Newcomers in the two events will be junior Rich Roman and sophomore Brian Bogden.

Senior Brian Rodgers and his brother, sophomore Elijah, will be competing in the quarter mile and 220-yard dash events. Butch Steele will be Canton's primary hurdler, with Jin Kim serving as a multi-event competitor.

Henry will lead the distance runners, and sophomores Chris Sommer, Glen Forgi, and Ralph DiCosty will round out the squad.

Canton opens up its season today, with a home meet against conference foe Walled Lake Western. The meet is scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

Golfers to rely on seniors

BY KEN VOYLES

Salem High's women's golf team will be "just an average" golf squad this year, according to its coach Jim Stevens.

"We should be an average team," said Stevens. "Carol Ross and Beth Miller will definitely be the leaders of the team."

Both Ross and Miller are returning seniors having played four years of golf at Salem. Ross is the team's captain this spring.

Salem's third returner, on a team of eight, is junior golfer Julie Kenny.

New players and potential starters for Salem include senior Yvette Totzke, as well as Wendy Nichols and Debbie Darlington, Ellen Wall and Tracy Torrance.

Salem's key loss to graduation was the team's medalist most of last year, Lisa Marino.

"I really haven't had a chance to look

at the squad outside," said Stevens. The Rocks will play home matches at Braeburn Golf Course.

The recent demise of this year's womens golf squad is a shame according to Stevens. "Hopefully there will be no repercussions for our program," the coach said. "It's really a shame about Canton. I know there were some girls who wanted to play golf in that program."

Stevens added that the key to lack of participation in the Canton program may lie at the middle school level. "I really feel the elimination of middle school golf has hurt the varsity programs," said Stevens.

Stevens adds that he'll wait and see how his team's season progresses before making any predictions about its success or failure.

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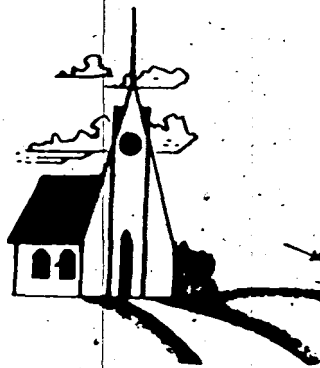
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community deaths



Swiderski

John L. Swiderski, 65, Canton, died April 12 at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. Funeral services were conducted April 15 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with The Rev. Fr. Larry Siroskey officiating. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermuelen Funeral Home of Plymouth.

Born June 29, 1916 in Detroit, Mr. Swiderski lived in Monroe from 1919 to 1947. He attended St. Michael's School and graduated from Monroe High School in 1934. He studied for two years at LaManda Academy of Music in Toledo.

At age nine, he started violin lessons with Orlando Nadeau of Newport. While in high school, Mr. Swiderski was concert master of the Monroe High School orchestra and played violin in the Little Symphony and the Flonzalians. He also joined the Monroe Symphony Orchestra when it organized. Mr. Swiderski later became its concert master.

In the 1937 and 1938 concert seasons he traveled throughout the United States with Bohunir Kryl's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago.

He played violin with the Plymouth Symphony for 3 years.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; a daughter, Marcia, of Mt. Clemens; brothers Victor of Leonard and Edward of Troy; and sister, Mrs. Ruth Marczak of Livonia.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Blair

Elizabeth C. Blair, 86 Detroit, died April 12 in Annapolis Hospital. Funeral services were conducted at Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermuelen Funeral Home in Plymouth. The Rev. Phillip Magee officiated.

Born Aug. 25, 1895, in Scotland, she is survived by a brother, Joseph C. McNeil, Jr. of Canton.

Burial was in Arcacia Park Cemetery.

November start eyed for Northville project

Construction of a 101 acre \$70-\$75 million Senior Village on the site of the former Child Development Center in Northville Township, just north of Plymouth Township line, may begin as early as November if one of three bid-proposals, submitted recently, is accepted by directors of the county's Economic Development Corp. (EDC) April 26th.

The announcement was made Friday by EDC's special projects director William Tucker who stressed the fact that all three of the developing firms, Biltmore Properties of Troy, Practical Development Company of Oak Park and Saperstein Associates-Amurcon Corporation of Southfield, have substantial financing to carry out their specific proposals.

Wayne County's Public Works Committee, chaired by Commissioner Clarence R. Young, has already laid the initial groundwork by recommending that the county board approve leasing the property to the EDC for 99 years.

The three development firms submitted their ideas to a committee of the EDC board and officials of Northville Township April 5th. The committee, in turn, will relay its own recommendations to the EDC Board of Directors at the April 26th meeting.

"There are a few variations," Tucker said, "but not enough to make a serious difference." Biltmore is proposing

1300 units; Practical, 1605; and Spaerstein-Amurcon 1310 combination dwellings and congregate care 1- and 2 bedroom units.

Original plans for a \$50 million project, submitted in 1979, fell through when developers failed to get necessary financial backing. Tucker said he expected rehabilitation work could be started by November "at the latest" if there are no complications.

All three firms plan to reuse at least some of the abandoned buildings; the old school structure would be renovated in the center of the parcel to provide recreational and community services to the seniors; and all will include the establishment of a convalescent center and a congregate facility.

Yoe named to post

Timothy C. Yoe of Plymouth is serving as a member of the United Foundation's Central Allocations Committee.

The 30-member volunteer committee recommends the annual Torch Drive goal to the UF board and has the responsibility of allocation of funds to service organizations.

Yoe is president of Sutherland and Yoe, Plymouth accounting firm. He is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

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Joe Mamma - Early in the morning! Poopdeck Paul

"Doctor" Karen - Will John be adopting Prince? Congratulations! - Mike

Mom & Dad - you always come thru - thanks for toaster & curtains - Love, Nan.

ROB & ROSS weren't hungry in Chicago? That's hard to believe.

JESSICA goes international and wolfs down Tunnel Bar-B-Q ribs!

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And the past continues to haunt me, LOMAS where did you learn to edit & type?

Karen

Karen, Jeff & Larry - Thanks for the visit. We sure are a fun family!

Congratulations Tim and Karen Westphal on the arrival of your new daughter. Let us know when you need a babysitter.

Debbie & Ron

JESSICA's keeping her eye on the cocoon - Thanks Rosemary, Mo, Missy, Graham & Ryan.

GRACE is plumb good!

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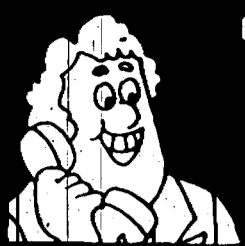
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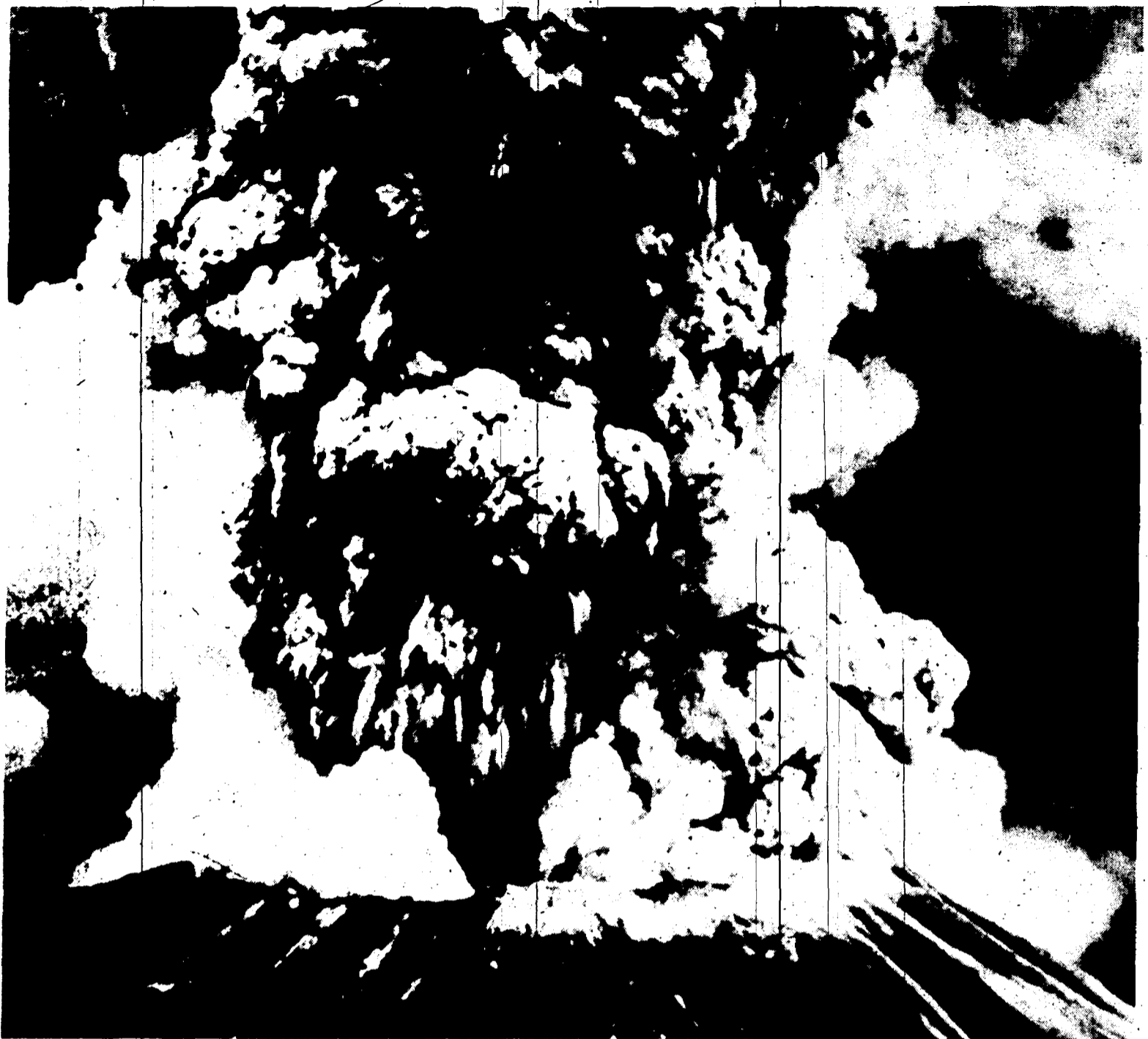
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