

Get set for basketball play-offs, pg. 22



Community The Crier

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February 22, 1984

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 11 No. 3

25¢

Prison site abandoned by state

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Blanchard administration has abandoned its plans to locate a regional prison at the former Plymouth Development Center in Northville, state officials announced last week.

The state administration has reverted to its original plan to build the medium-security prison down the street from the old Development Center, at Sheldon and Five Mile roads.

"They are going back to the original site," State Rep. Gerald Law said, "the site they started to build the prison on in the first place. They already have \$1.5 million in the ground there (in underground work and site preparation)." Republican Law represents Plymouth, Plymouth Township and parts of Canton Township.

Law and Sen. Robert Geake (R-Northville, Plymouths, Canton) have been arguing the controversial site change for five months with Blanchard's office, the State Department of Corrections, and the Department of Management and Budget.

"We are very pleased that the governor is sensitive to the problems of the Northville-Plymouth area," Geake said, "and has seen fit to honor a commitment made by the previous administration to restrict the prison site to the far western edge of the township."

Law said that community involvement was instrumental in swaying the decision. Many local governing boards passed resolutions opposing the site switch, several citizen rallies were held, and many individual residents wrote Lansing with their protests.

Law said the decision "climaxes five months of controversy since the state first announced its plans to take over the Plymouth Center property at Sheldon and Five mile for a new medium security prison.

"We are pleased that the issue is finally resolved," he said.

Blanchard said he was convinced to abandon the project because of the local reaction and the long-term economic impact. In a statement released Thursday, he said: "The economic impact information, which I requested, has shown that a long-term loss of local tax dollars could have resulted from the conversion, and the decision to resume construction at the original Northville site is clearly a responsible course of action."

The governor said he was particularly

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February showers bring...

APRIL SHOWERS in February didn't catch Jenny Chapman, 8, and Shannon Eddy, 7, off-guard. The happy pair just grabbed umbrellas, slickers, and boots for their morning walk to Smith School when unusually warm weather hit The Plymouth-Canton Community. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein.)

PRES. JACKSON TO VISIT CANTON

Washington, D.C. - President Andrew Jackson spoke today in front of supporters and members of the press on the street outside his official residence. The occasion was his recently announced departure for a trip to the West to visit Canton Township. The president will be traveling by stage coach to the Michigan territory community, with a number of scheduled stops along the way.

President Jackson plans to join the township, located in Wayne County, in the celebration of its new independence on March 7. The president has always enjoyed great support in the West and hopes to ensure continued loyalty there by demonstrating a strong presence in those territories whose populations will soon warrant the creation of new states. He considers the birth of a new community in that region an excellent occasion to make such an appearance.

Critics of the president note that the trip comes on the eve of what promises to be a

heated Congressional battle over his decision to withdraw government funds from the Bank of the United States.

Opponents, led by the honorable Henry Clay, believe that Jackson overstepped the limits of presidential authority with that decision. A movement aimed at censuring the president is anticipated. This rival faction has openly accused Jackson of using the trip as a means to slip away from the capital just as the debates are intensifying.

The president, in a speech kept short because of the brisk morning air, dismissed those accusations as unfounded. He countered with the remark that they represent excess political rhetoric "spewing from the mouths of men who realize the futility of their goal."

Complete responsibility for the removal of the bank deposits was assumed by the president early last December. At that time,

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Merit board seeks lawyer, court date

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

In an emotionally charged public meeting last Wednesday night, the Canton Township Merit Commission verbally chastised Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini for failing to produce evidence of alleged violations in the township.

The matter will now be taken to the level of the Wayne County Circuit Court if the Canton Township Board will grant the Commission money to obtain a lawyer.

Sterlini, who had been subpoenaed by the Commission to present documents detailing the allegations, appeared at the meeting, made a barely audible public statement and then took a no comment stance for the rest of the evening.

Merit Commissioner Bruce Patterson led the Commission in questioning why Sterlini had appeared before them without the materials sought through the subpoena. "The question everyone here wants to know is did you bring the records tonight?" Patterson asked Sterlini.

Sterlini made her public statement to the board in a voice the audience could not hear. She later refused to release the wording of her public statement when asked several times.

Patterson said the gist of Sterlini's statement was two-fold. The first part said the serious violations she has made reference to since December were not in Merit Commission jurisdiction. The second part of the statement said that all books, records and documents in the treasurer's office were open to Commission or public inspection at any time during normal business hours.

The Merit Commission, a three member board, is charged with overseeing non-union classified personnel policies in the township. Patterson said Sterlini's allegation that there were serious violations of the law occurring in the township, first made by the treasurer in December of last year, were concerns of the Commission.

"May I remind you Madame Treasurer how we first got together on this issue," Patterson said. "We were following up on your requests made in December of 1983."

"Do you realize the serious nature of what we're dealing with? It is an obvious concern of the Merit Commission that these allegations pertain to personnel functions but you hold yourself as the sole judge and jury of those documents. Our

Cont. on pg. 6

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Three nabbed in car thefts

Canton police have charged three men with receiving and concealing stolen merchandise over \$100 and with unlawful driveaway of automobiles last Saturday in connection with several Canton auto thefts which took place last week.

Sergeant Alex Wilson of the Canton Police Department said Craig Daniel Browning, 25 of Costa Street in Detroit, Thomas Donald Herold, 19, of Lehigh Street in Dearborn Heights and Theodore Stronsky, 18, of Parkway Street in Detroit were arrested after a police pursuit.

Wilson said the Canton police received a report of an attempted car theft in the Fordham-Green Apartment Complex on Ford Road at about 3:30 p.m. on Friday. Wilson said the vehicle owner reported seeing a black vehicle speeding away from the scene.

A second report of a stolen car in the same apartment complex was made at 6:15 the same evening, police said. A red Pontiac had been stolen from the parking lot.

An officer who was dispatched to the scene of the crime to take the report saw the stolen vehicle parked on the side of Ford Road west of Morton Taylor on his way to apartment complex.

Wilson said the officer stopped and saw a black Oldsmobile speed away from the scene as the officer pulled up to the stolen vehicle. The Oldsmobile had been parked in front of the Pontiac at the time.

A police chase followed through several Canton streets. Police reports said the driver of the Olds lost control of

his vehicle while turning a corner on Wedgewood Drive and abandoned the car in a front yard. The other suspect also fled the vehicle on foot.

Canton police called in the Van Buren Police Department to assist in the search. Although a tracking dog was used to trace the men, Canton police said the dog was unable to find them.

Officers later apprehended one of the pair at Ford and Oakview and the other suspect at Ford and Lilley.

The car the suspects were driving was stolen from Westland earlier in the week. Westland police who took the report said they found another stolen car abandoned at the site where the Olds was taken from. The other vehicle had been reported stolen from Detroit in December.

The suspects told police they had also stolen two Canton vans. The vans, taken from Brookshire Street and Ashbury Street, were recovered in Detroit and at the Willow Creek Apartment Complex after the suspects revealed where they had dumped the two vehicles.

Stronsky, the third suspect in the case, was arrested after police found him with the van recovered from Detroit.

The three admitted to the police they had been responsible for the two van thefts, the attempted Fordham-Green theft and the Pontiac.

The trio was arraigned Saturday in the out-county prosecutor's office. Bond was set at \$10,000, 10 per cent. A preliminary exam has been scheduled for Feb. 27 in 35th District Court. The three are being held in Wayne County jail.

Reward offered in van heist

North American Van Lines has had two trailers of merchandise, valued at more than \$100,000, stolen from its overnight drop-off lot at 13101 Eckles Rd., in Plymouth Township, in the last two weeks.

The company is offering a \$5,000 reward for the latest theft. The trailer had \$58,328 worth of garden tractors, accessories and spare parts. It was reported missing to the FBI on Feb. 13.

The previous theft was a trailer full of metal filing cabinets valued at \$30,000. It was reported stolen Feb. 5.

The trailers were both "Kentucky" brand, 45-foot trailers. They were painted blue and white with the North American

Van Lines logo. The trailers have a value of between \$5,000 and \$15,000.

Both trailers had 1983 Indiana plates. The license plate number on the latest stolen trailer is 93290. The serial number on it is 061820.

Dennis Debbaudt, a spokesman for North American, said the trailers could be anywhere.

"These trailers are not easy to hide. They could be parked anywhere," Debbaudt said. "No one is going to paint one of these. It could be sitting anywhere."

"We're offering a \$5,000 reward to anyone giving us information on the whereabouts of the trailer. All they have to do is call the FBI."

Humane Society verdict awaited

Township attorneys study Berry case

BY MIKE FOLEY

The continuing saga of Carl and his dog goes on and on.

The newest revelation in the Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry's shooting of a stray dog is that the township lawyer, Charles Bokos, has been presented with details on the case and will make a study of it.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said at the Board of Trustee's meeting on Feb. 14, that all the data available had been given to the lawyers for study.

The study is to be completed in two weeks, Breen said.

The Michigan Humane Society, which had earlier ruled the shooting a "justifiable homicide" as some say, may have rescinded their earlier decision.

Sienna Larene, director of the cruelty investigation department at the society, won't reveal what their report says.

"I turned over our report to the township lawyer, and in deference to him I won't say what we found until he has had a chance to study it," Larene said.

Larene would not acknowledge that a



Salem barn fire

A BARN CONVERTED TO A WORKSHOP at 10471 N. Territorial in Salem Township burned down Wednesday. A man working outside the barn on a semi-tractor heard a noise and looked up to see the fire, Chief Bill Hirth said, and was unable to move the tractor before it became too hot. Four other fire departments assisted Salem Township by bringing water. Washtenaw County Fire Investigation Bureau is studying the cause of the fire. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

No e-way exit

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The state will not add an interchange to the I-275 expressway at Plymouth Road in Plymouth Township.

Such a move was studied by the Michigan Dept. of Transportation (DOT) at the request of State Rep. Gerry Law but has been rejected because:

- The location is too close to the I-96, I-275, M-14 intersection.
- Environmental impact on the nearby Rouge River and Edward Hines Park would be adverse.

James P. Pitz, DOT director, said, "In our opinion, the only solution to improve access to the industrial area along Plymouth Road is to improve the local street system that provides access to the freeways."

City will check itself

Will deck cause floods?

The City of Plymouth's planned construction of a parking deck on the central lot hinges on an approved application to infringe on the Tonquish Creek floodplain.

The application, which was filed with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) on Feb. 10, has a 20-day notice

period. Affected riparians (property owners down or upriver) have the 20-day period to contest the application.

Under the Michigan Floodplain Act, the local municipal authority has the burden of checking the application.

In Plymouth's case, this amounts to the city checking on themselves.

"We've policed ourselves on a number of things before. This isn't unusual," Graper said.

Sheila Blynn, supervisor of the floodplain control unit for the DNR, said it is unusual.

"The 20-day public notice usually goes to the governing body so they can check, but this situation might be a conflict," Blynn said.

The floodplain act requires no public notice or publication of pending applications.

"Our act (Michigan's) is kind of old-fashioned," Blynn said. "A lot of other ones require public notice."

Graper said that a number of people such as health agencies, county commissioners and other officials have been notified by the DNR.

"I don't see that the permit is going to be a problem," Graper said.

Recall official but cut by County Election Comm.

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Wayne County Election Commission eliminated three of the five reasons cited on the recall petitions for Plymouth-Canton School board members because the three charges were too vague, they said.

An election commission spokesman said the wording of only two charges - regarding the cost of the middle school day and the food service contract - were determined by the three-member commission to be clear enough for recall petitions according to state guidelines.

The citizens group that drafted the petitions now has two options: circulate the petitions with only the two charges or redraft new wording on the disqualified items and resubmit to the election commission, the spokesman said.

Canton resident Elizabeth Barker said the group was undecided on which course to pursue. Attorney for the group Steve Boak was out of town this week and was unavailable for comment.

The wording approved by the commission as being clear enough for potential signers to understand was:

- His-her failure to exercise fiscal responsibility by voting for an unnecessary change in the middle school day at a cost of approximately \$300,000.

- His-her failure to exercise fiscal responsibility by not taking steps to terminate the existing food management contract despite a \$36,000 loss since September of 1983.

Disallowed by the commission as being too vague were these three charges:

- His-her action or inaction was the cause of employes of the school district

withholding their services to the detriment of the students.

- His-her complicity in using unnecessary and time consuming legal processes to thwart negotiations during the strike thereby lengthening the time students were unable to attend classes.

- His-her failure to respond to proof that erroneous material was present in curriculum guides and was being taught in the school system.

Superintendent Dr. John Hoben addressed the middle school costs and the food service contract at the board's regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 13.

Hoben said the cost to switch from a seven-period day to a six-period day for middle school students was nowhere near \$300,000. The school administration used several different approaches to calculate how much the switch will cost, and the administration's best guess is an added cost of \$29,000.

One additional teacher at each middle school would cost \$105,000, Hoben said. But savings could be realized because of the loss of intramural programs and other cost savings because of the change.

On the charge regarding the school food service contract, Hoben said it is common for the food service program to loose money at the beginning of the school year and make money in the spring months.

Last year at the end of January the food service fund was down \$4,656 compared to being down \$18,160 at the end of January this year. "It is still possible the food service program could

make up this loss by the end of the year," Hoben said.

The superintendent said that over the course of the district's two-year contract with the food service contractor the fund

had overall made money. Despite the loss position at the end of January, over the

entire length of the contract the fund stands ahead by \$13,737. Last year the fund finished with a balance of \$31,000.

P-C officials get raises

Raises of three per cent for 1983-84 and six per cent for 1984-85 for school assistant superintendents were approved by the Plymouth-Canton School Board on Monday, Feb. 13.

The raises are in line with increases received by other employe groups, board members said. In lieu of insurance adjustments received by other employes, the assistant superintendents were also voted an increase of one and one-half per cent in the district's contribution to their tax shelter annuities.

Three members of the administrative team are covered by the action Monday - assistant superintendent of business Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for employe relations Norman Kee, and assistant superintendent for instruction Dr. Michael J. Homes.

Canton heads see wage hike

At least some Canton officials will be taking home larger paychecks this year as a result of action taken by the Canton Township Board of Trustees at the Feb. 14 meeting.

In a five to one vote, the trustees voted to raise non-union classified employes salaries by six per cent or to the midpoint of the individual's salary grade - whichever is less. Canton Supervisor James Poole voted against the measure

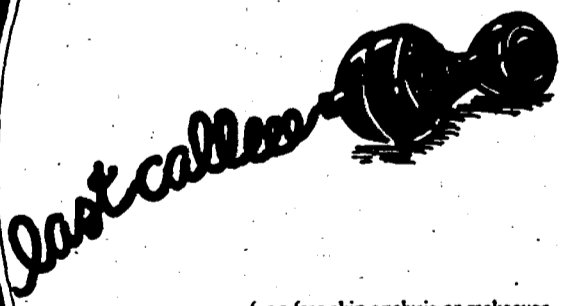
and Canton Trustee Loren Bennett was absent from the session.

A midpoint salary grade was determined by comparing the salaries of Canton officials with those in similar positions in other communities. Department heads and assistants to those department heads were effected by the trustees' decision.

Although the Merit Commission had

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Canton dept. heads get new salaries from board

Cont. from pg. 4

earlier recommended that the department heads be given six per cent raises across the board; the trustees voted instead to raise salaries to the midpoint or by six per cent.

Department heads receiving raises included: Finance Director Mike Gorman who received a three per cent raise bringing his salary from \$36,000 to \$37,080; Police Chief Jerry Cox, who received a 5.98 per cent raise bringing his salary from \$32,930 to \$34,900; Fire Chief Melvin Paulun who received a 5.98 per cent raise bringing his salary from \$32,930 to \$34,900; DPW Supervisor Jake Dingeldey who received a three per cent raise bringing his salary from \$31,284 to

\$32,223 and Recreation Director Mike Gouin who received a six per cent raise bringing his salary from \$30,951 to \$32,808.

Other department heads who received raises were Dan Durack, who received a six per cent raise bringing his salary from \$30,951 to \$32,808; Chief Building Inspector Aaron Machnik who received a six per cent raise bringing his salary from \$30,898 to \$32,752; DPW Foreman Joe Teramino who received a 5.33 per cent raise bringing his salary from \$25,919 to \$27,300; Control Supervisor Gary Barnett who received a six per cent raise bringing his salary from \$24,245 to \$25,700; and Recreation Supervisor Bob Dates who received a 5.3 per cent raise bringing his

salary from \$22,809 to \$24,178.

The average dollar increase for the raises was \$1,573.

Earlier, the board also approved raises for three other department heads.

Canton Planner James Kosteva was given a six percent raise by the board at the Jan. 10 meeting. The increase represents an additional \$1,769 to Kosteva's annual salary bringing it to \$31,246.

The board also approved the buy-out of Kosteva's accumulated sick days at the six per cent new salary level. Kosteva will be paid \$3,244 for 27 unused sick days. The salary increase and buy-out of sick days was retroactive Jan. 1 of this year.

Economic Growth Director David

Nicholson also received a raise from the board at the Jan. 24 meeting.

Nicholson's increase represents a \$2,025 raise to his annual salary, bringing it to \$29,025. The board also voted to buy out Nicholson's accumulated sick days at the new 7.5 per cent salary. Nicholson received \$5,301 for an accumulated 47.5 days of unused sick time.

The board also approved a six per cent salary increase for Grants Coordinator Terry Carroll. Carroll received a six per cent raise bringing his salary from \$26,750 to \$28,355.

The board also agreed to buy out Carroll's accumulated sick days at a cost of \$4,362 for 40 days. The sick days were bought at the new salary rate.

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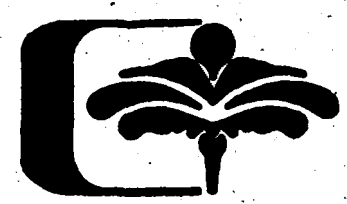
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Merit Comm. seeks lawyer, Circuit Court opinion

Cont. from pg. 1

efforts at solving personnel problems are being thwarted by such deliberate actions."

Sterlini was sworn in for her testimony before the commission by Patterson. Her testimony was taken to create public record of the events of the meeting. Patterson said the Commission will take the matter to Circuit Court level if the township allows the Commission to retain a lawyer. He has suggested that Al Suchy, a former top counselor for Wayne County, be hired by the Commission on the basis of his competence.

Sterlini hired her own attorney after questioning the authority of the Merit Commission to subpoena her for information. The subpoena was served after Sterlini failed to appear at a January Merit Commission meeting to explain the allegations. It has continued throughout the meetings.

Sterlini's attorney, James Canham, was highly critical of the Merit Commission and its intentions in pursuing the matter to a higher court level.

"The future action I'm going to take in this case is no action," Canham said. "I just hope to God someone learns what they're doing."

"Patterson seems to admire me, but he makes some ridiculous statements. The point is, the treasurer's records are public information and anyone can go and look at them any time," he said.

Canham criticized the Merit Commission and Patterson for what he saw as only a desire "to confuse with the subpoena."

"If this thing goes to court, you won't

get me to get out of my chair," Canham said. "I'll send a first year law student to respond to the case instead. And I assume I'll see Patterson flying past my door as the case is thrown out of court."

Canham said the entire case was nothing but foolishness. "There are no specific allegations involved here. She just says things like a politician. She has never told me of specific allegations and there are no specific allegations."



BRUCE PATTERSON

"She's been mistaken and about what she has," Canham said. "She has nothing which concerns the Merit Commission."

She has to understand the role she is playing."

Sterlini herself, however, said after Wednesday's meeting that there were many things she wanted to reveal to the public. "There are things I want to say, but I'm following the advice of my counsel," she said. "If you don't follow the advice of the lawyer you've retained, why retain him?"

"People don't understand I'm doing



MARIA STERLINI

what I've been sworn in to do no matter what the cost," Sterlini said. "My concern has always been the taxpayer, and I know how all this appears but..."

Sterlini said she hopes that everything will come out in the near future. "But I don't want this to go on any further," she added. She also said she has approached board members about her concerns, "but

they divert the issues. They aren't dealing with this."

Canton Board of Trustee members asked Sterlini to bring specific evidence of the serious violations to them in December. After the treasurer did not produce information for the trustees either, the board passed a resolution demanding the treasurer reveal her information to them.

"I'm not a judge," Sterlini said. "I offered these things to the board a long time ago and also at two meetings back in December." Sterlini did not comment further on what information she said she had offered the board.

Although Sterlini said she could not possibly bring all of her documents and records to the Merit Commission last Wednesday night, Patterson said the treasurer had "obviously conveyed the necessary documents to her attorney in order for him to write us a letter." The Merit Commission received a letter from Canham written Feb. 2 which said Sterlini needed some direction in serving the township as a concerned citizen. The letter further stated that Canham had reviewed specific documents submitted by Sterlini and had determined they were not of Merit Commission jurisdiction. Sterlini insisted Wednesday night the Merit Commission has the same records available to them as she possesses.

Sterlini would not comment on whether she had shown Canham all of her documents.

Patterson reminded Sterlini that a subpoena violation can be a misdemeanor if taken before Circuit Court. He also told the treasurer the subpoena would continue until the matter was settled.

"Why do you want to prolong this over the heads of the Merit Commission," Patterson asked. "Frankly, I don't know why you're doing this, but you don't have the best interests of the Canton residents at heart."

Prison nixed in Northville

Cont. from pg. 1

heartened by the recognition of concerns raised by local citizens. "This action balances the urgent need to expand our prison capacity with the legitimate, but competing, interest in local development projects that increase the community's tax base," Blanchard said, apparently referring development plans which were put in jeopardy by the announced move across the street.

"This example of state-local cooperation is commendable and my thanks go to both parties for a fair and workable solution," Blanchard said.

Law said that he and other legislators opposing the plan used the financial argument that \$1.5 million had already been sunk into the first site - but mostly persuaded state officials with the

argument that the state's credibility was at stake.

"Our main argument was that when you make a commitment to the local community, the state's got to stick by that decision," Law said. "Governor Milliken came to Northville and picked out that site himself. The people out there already have a number of state institutions in their community ... yet they agreed to one more, a new regional prison. It's not fair to move the site around."

"The state government has to have some credibility," he said.

Law said the money for the prison has budgeted last year. "It's unfortunate that we have lost a whole construction year. It could have been half built."

The governor is committed to the regional prison plan, Law said, the new Northville prison will be the first constructed under that plan.

House damaged by smoke

Canton firemen responded to a house fire Feb. 14 which caused extensive heat and smoke damage, fire reports said.

The house, located in the 5000 block of Lilley Road, caught fire at approximately 11:45 a.m. Firemen fought

the fire while performing Ventilation procedures at the same time. Damage to the utility room, bedroom, bathroom, kitchen and attic was reported.

Fire Reports said a bad ground wire caused the fire.

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Beacon Hill collision

PLYMOUTH POLICE responded to the scene of a two-car accident Sunday afternoon in which a Plymouth woman was injured. Police said Debra Rae Keehn, 19, of Pinetree Street in Plymouth was injured in the collision and is now at St. Mary's Hospital suffering from serious facial lacerations. James Francis Koual, 24, of Five Mile Road in Plymouth was not injured in the accident, police said. According to accident reports, Keehn was pulling onto Ann Arbor Trail from Beacon Hill Drive and failed to yield the right of way for Koual. The accident occurred at about 2:30 p.m. Police ticketed Keehn for a failure to yield. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Canton police wages hiked

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Denouncing what it considered township attempts at claiming poverty to avoid paying higher wages, the Canton Police Officers union presented a new officer contract to the Canton Board of Trustees at their Feb. 14 meeting.

The contract was adopted by the board in a five to one vote. Canton Supervisor James Poole voted against the contract, and Trustee Loren Bennett was absent from the meeting.

The contract, which is retroactive from July 1, 1982 through June 30, 1985, calls for an 11.28 per cent wage increase for all corporals, patrolmen, the animal control officer and cadets. The contract additionally calls for a six per cent wage increase the second year and a six per cent increase the final year the contract is valid.

The 11.28 per cent increase will take effect retroactively from July 1 of 1982 through July 1 of 1983. The additional six per cent increases will take place from July 1 of 1983 through July 1 of 1984 and from July 1 of 1984 through July 1 of 1985.

In addition to the wage increases, the contract also calls for an increase in workman's compensation from 60 per cent of the base salary to 80 per cent of the base salary for officers. Officers will receive a \$500 uniform allowance under the new contract compared to a \$400 uniform allowance under their old contract and they will receive a life insurance increase from \$25,000 to \$35,000 with the agreement.

The new Canton contract will also change pension vesting from 20 months to 10 years for new employees and will buy out all current sick day accumulations at the new contract wage levels. It will reduce the officers medical coverage from MVF2 to MVF1 with an ML rider plan.

The Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) also negotiated permanent shifts into the new agreement with the township. Under the contract, six

month shift assignments will be given to officers. Currently officers are assigned to rotating shifts of one month.

Although officers with two years seniority on the police force will be allowed to chose the shift they want to work, the contract gives the ultimate decision on shift assignments to the chief. The contract also says the chief can terminate the permanent shift program with a six month prior notice.

Police officers in Canton have been without a contract since July of 1982 when contract agreement between township and POAM could not be reached. Both parties reached an impasse in bargaining and the police union filed for Act 312 arbitration in Jan. 31 1983.

Issues which remained in dispute between the township and POAM by January of 1983 included the amount of the first year wage increase, the amounts of the second and third year wage increases, the amount of the officer's gun allowance, pensions, hospitalization and surgical insurance, personal days, permanent shifts and promotions.

The union told the township, in a written follow-up of the contract, that it felt the township was financially sound enough to meet current union demands. In correspondence to the board, the union said Canton Township officials did not tell them they were unable to meet union demands. The union said officials said instead that increased police wages "could have a severe negative impact on the taxpayers of Canton Township."

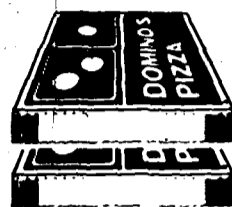
But union officials said they felt the township had the ability to meet union demands responsibly. The union further stated that while this ability was not the only reason the township should grant the increases, it is a reason to consider them.

The union said the morale of Canton officers has been low and a pay increase will boost that morale. Although it acknowledged that the community should not bear the brunt of disgruntled workers, it warned board members that morale is a problem which cannot be ignored.

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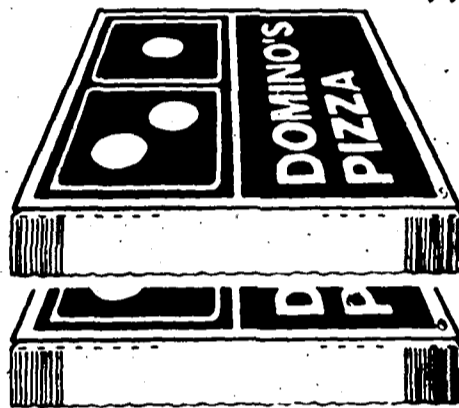
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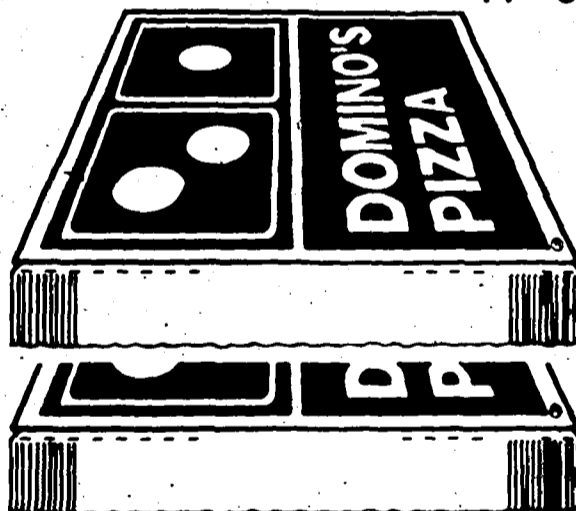
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community opinions

The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY
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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY
by the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.
CARRIER DELIVERED:
85¢ monthly; \$10 yearly
U.S. MAIL DELIVERED
\$16 yearly in U.S.A.



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DEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE

TO ALL POLICE OFFICERS DEPT POLICE
FROM RALPH E. WHITE, CHIEF DEPT POLICE
SUBJECT Release of Information DATE 2-6-84

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY:

Only the Detective Bureau personnel are authorized to divulge information relating to any complaint and/or incident under scrutiny by this department. No other employee will initiate contact with any outside agency or person, relative to departmental business, nor respond to questions asked of them by outside agencies or persons unless specifically authorized by the Chief of Police.

REW/mdr

Has City's Chief White suspended 1st Amendment rights for officers?

Mum's the word.
The word around the Plymouth Police Station is that officers are not allowed to speak to members of the press.

That word came from Police Chief Ralph White in a memo to all the officers.

In the words of one officer, whoops--no officers are allowed to speak to me. Make that a white, male, dressed in blue and carrying a gun, that I saw at city hall, said, "What the memo means is that the constitution has been suspended around here."

Indeed it has.

Now when I want to speak to someone about police matters I get Ralph White's opinion.

Oh yeah, I am allowed to talk to detectives Lt. Henry Berghoff and Lt. Robert Commire.

But Commire (rhymes with conspire) won't talk to me. I haven't even met the guy and he won't talk to me.

Commire so I've heard, not from of-



Just a moment

By Mike Foley

ficers remember, will not speak because of something that was written in another newspaper.

Gez, that almost makes me feel better. But it also leaves me with only White and Berghoff to talk to. And Berghoff is around so little because of his various duties, that I'm left with only the chief.

White says that the gag rule is because the officers aren't aware of what might prejudice juries, and he and the detectives are.

He says he doesn't want them to influence and ruin a case because of their inexperience.

Last week for example, I wanted to talk to an officer who made the run when a dog was saved in the middle of the Rouge River.

Obviously this is going to be a highly controversial case. I'm sure a major precedent will be set, millions of dollars spent and hundreds of lives will hinge on this incident. Yeah, right.

So I can see why I wasn't allowed to speak to the officer who responded to the call.

White says it is in the rules and regulations and that his edict has to be obeyed.

He even said if I see a cop on the street, anymore than, "Hello, nice day," is against the rules. Well... it's almost that bad.

White is more than helpful on most matters. But he often isn't aware of all the details pertaining to a complaint.

Getting information straight from the horse's mouth is important in getting facts correctly. A middleman can unintentionally or intentionally change pertinent information.

I want the details right-right from the source. Readers should want it the same way.

The Plymouth Police do not need their hands held and protected from us crafty, conniving journalists. They are big boys.

What do those words, "freedom of speech" mean anyhow?

In Plymouth they mean little, because the constitution has been suspended.

Let's call it, White's Law. Obey it or else.

Regulate more important things than jugglers

EDITOR:

Statements have been made in which I was referred to, without the courtesy of my name, as an example of why a new ordinance was enacted to regulate the use of Kellogg Park.

Double decker buses driven into hotels, or police chiefs shooting trailer houses would seem to need more regulation than one entertainer who has never injured anyone or himself in over six years of juggling and thousands of performances.

I resent the stated and implied references to me and the negative connotation they gave my art and livelihood.

I feel an apology by Chief Ralph White, the mayor, and the city commission is in order.

RICHARD BASSETT

Community Opinions

Trerice Co. handled sale

EDITOR:

I very much appreciate the regular coverage of economic development activities provided by The Community Crier.

The recent article regarding the Draw-Tite Co. purchase of the former Precision Spring Corp. facility (Community Crier, Feb. 1) did a good job of describing some of the various elements involved in a major industrial property acquisition. However, I would like to clarify one point in that article.

The sale of the property was arranged by the Byron W. Trerice Company, industrial and commercial real estate brokers. William Campbell of the Trerice Company was instrumental in making the

arrangements. Although I have worked closely with Mr. Campbell on occasion, myself and other township representatives had very little involvement in the final purchase agreement.

Through the continuing efforts of hardworking professionals like Mr. Campbell and the support of The Community, I am confident Canton will continue to attract high quality employers like the Draw-Tite Co. Thanks to the fine work of The Community Crier and other local newspapers, the public has the opportunity to learn of the progress being made in Canton.

DAVID A. NICHOLSON
DIRECTOR OF ECONOMIC GROWTH

WSDP says, 'Thanks'

EDITOR:

On behalf of WSDP-FM's management, staff and supporters, I want to thank The Community Crier for its assistance in informing area residents of WSDP activities.

A recent WSDP telephone survey indicted 14 per cent of area listeners heard of WSDP through published program listings in the local papers. This statistic finished second only to word of mouth in how listeners heard of WSDP.

The Community Crier's support has made a significant impact in exposing residents to WSDP, which has translated into increased listenership.

I appreciate The Crier's efforts in helping WSDP become a valuable part of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

ANDREW T. MELIN
STATION MANAGER

Year of the rat or dog?

EDITOR:

In China, it's "The Year of the Rat."

In Plymouth it's "The Year of the Dog."

A week before the controversial dog episode in Plymouth Township, I submitted to the Mayor of Plymouth and the members of the City Commission a letter for consideration about the dog nuisance in Plymouth. We need a strict dog ordinance.

A friend suggested that I mail a copy of the letter to both local newspapers in an endeavor to discover what public reaction is. What do you believe?

From a friend in Los Angeles, I

received this message: "On TV tonight they said Los Angeles is going to crack down on the leash law and fine people who don't carry pooper-scoopers while walking their dogs."

I am not an old crank (definitely "old"), but I am bitter when I discover that my trees and bushes are urine saturated-plus the piles and piles of "poop". I am proud of my landscaping. The current situation is reprehensible. And nauseating.

If you concur that we need an effective dog ordinance, please write to your local paper or the City Commission.

R.E. ARCHER

Can Campbell's labels aid

EDITOR:

The school library collection of Campbell Soup labels for audio-visual equipment in The Community promotes social injustice.

Farmworkers experience the most deprived conditions of any group of workers in our country; poverty level income, unsanitary labor camps, high infant mortality rates and a life expectancy of 49 years. These farmworkers need to have a voice through labor organizing and collective bargaining.

By boycotting Campbell's products, you will help others to a better life. By purchasing cheaper, competitive brands,

the money difference saved could buy equipment at less expense from a store.

Don't help your children by hurting the families of farmworkers.

To help you decide in response to this appeal, write both parties and weigh their different views:

Baldemar Velasquez, President of Farm Labor Organizing Committee, 714 1/2 South St. Clair Street, Toledo, OH, 43609.

John T. Dorrence, Jr., Chairman of the Board, Campbell Soup Company, Camden, New Jersey, 08101.

Thank you for considering the importance of this social issue.

JEANNE VICINI



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

Roots!!

Several years ago I had an opportunity to "trace the roots" of my family history. For the very low price of only \$14.95, a rather questionable mailorder company would trace records of my family back to its earliest existence. As a bonus, and if I acted immediately, the company would also throw in - absolutely free a replica of the Eberwein coat of arms.

Although I admit the idea of tracing my family's history has always been intriguing, the idea of turning some halfbaked company loose with pencils to devise a suitable coat of arms for a name like Eberwein was a little less appealing. I passed on the offer, content to trace my family history through old photos and halfbaked tales about relatives instead.

I haven't thought about that opportunity for ages, but I was again reminded of it last week as I read some correspondence we received in the mail. The letter, or tale as it might more appropriately be called, was from a historian claiming to trace family roots. In this case, however, the historian was Canton's own Charles Zazula and every claim he makes about tracing historical roots is most likely true.

Zazula has been working on compiling the history of Canton Township for several years. More recently, two Eastern Michigan University students, Diane Wilson and John Tobin have also been compiling historical facts about the community in preparation for its Sesquicentennial birthday.

If I had any amusing thoughts about what might go into tracing the history of one family, I was convinced of the oddities one encounters when tracing the history of an entire community, after reading Zazula's tale.

Zazula reported (rather vividly) that back in 1818 Canton was still a "dismal swamp" inhabited by animals, Indians and mighty Oak trees. He added that his discussions with many "old timers" led to additional information on what this forsaken land was like before Ford Road dissected its innards and fast food restaurants began popping up like dandelions.

I had to laugh when Zazula reported in this tale that upon searching K(e)nyon Cemetery to uncover the authentic spelling of the name "Kinyon", he not only found the correct spelling, but also his athletic prowess as he scrambled up a tree to avoid the threatening teeth of two dogs who had somehow snuck up on him.

A spirited individual, Zazula waved a stick in front of his assailants after sitting in the tree for several minutes. His attempt at escaping worked and luckily, he found his foes to be more bark and less bite.

Zazula has written a 75 page history of Canton in which he uncovers plenty of local lore about the community. Likewise, Tobin and Wilson have spent weeks of

their time researching those things which make Canton's past unique. The efforts these individuals have put forth in sorting out Canton's past, will help all of us to visualize life in the township before the dawning of automobiles, grocery stores and subdivisions.

Now, what I really want to know is, who is creating the Canton coat of arms, and who's going to make sure it isn't reproduced on swords and shields for use at all of the Canton board meetings?

Curb your pets please

EDITOR:

In response to the letters about the dog shooting:

I would like to know where all those bleeding hearts were a year or so ago when a man and small child were bitten by a dog (stray) and had to have rabies shots because they could not find the dog. Where were you then?

The police looked for the dogs, nobody would turn them in because they were someone's pet, or they just didn't care.

How many of you pet owners put your pet on a chain or leash when you let it outside?

Just take a walk through the communities of Plymouth or Canton and you will see very few bother to confine their pets.

Also, I believe the city is at fault, as there are ordinances for pet owners in the city that state the pet owners responsibilities to the city and its people - to confine their pet by chain, leash, cage or keep it inside by fence or housed. But the city does not enforce these ordinances, why? We used to have a dog catcher, I think we need one again.

Maybe Carl Berry should have hit the dog with his car, or given him poisoned food. A lot of people do this - shooting it seems much better. Anyway that Carl wants to do it is fine with me.

I'd like to see him catch all the strays in Plymouth. At least you could walk, job or ride your bike without being bothered by someone's pet.

Let's remember, your dog, car, etc. is only a pet to you! - not the people three houses down, a block, a half mile or more away - then it's just a stray.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

On dog, Lebanon

EDITOR:

If there were as many people complaining about Marines being killed in Lebanon as there are about Chief Carl Berry shooting a stray dog, the world would be a much safer place to live in.

GREGORY J. HUDDAS

community opinions

Congratulations on 10 years

EDITOR:

This is to congratulate you on your ten years of service to The Plymouth-Canton Community. I am sorry I was unable to attend your open house, and I wish you many more years of fine service to our community.

MARIA STERLINI
CANTON TREASURER

One family, one high school

EDITOR:

Monday, Feb.-13, I attended the Board of Education meeting. My concern was random selection. I requested that my Central Middle School ninth grader be changed from Plymouth Canton to Plymouth Salem. My motive was simple, I have a 1983 graduate and I have a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem and my ninth grader wants to be a 1987 graduate. Request denied. Just another burden that a family has to cope with in this non-family oriented society.

I have two problems with this decision, first of all it seemed to me that the decision was made before I even got to make my appeal. I did get to address the subject but it was cut and dry.

Board Trustee David Artley asked for the solution to the cut off problem. It seems simple to me, if a family starts at one high school they should continue to that high school as long as children are in

that FAMILY. Of course, this would mean that the board has one less powerful decision to have control over.

Second, I resented the fact that I had to give up an evening with my family to attend this fruitless meeting. I feel there should be some way of handling this over the phone or by an appointment instead of giving up my valuable free time to sit in on the boards working hours. Speaking of the phone, I tried to call several board members during my busy working day and was unable to reach any of them, including Dr. John Hoben, the superintendent.

My last point is, if my 1984 graduate fails to complete the requirements for graduation will I then have a child attending Plymouth Salem High School at the same time that my younger child enters the high school?

JUDITH A. MARCINKIEWICZ

Signs for special kids

EDITOR:

You published one of my poems on the "Perils of Main Street" in the July 13, 1983 issue of The Community Crier. Head swollen with success, I sally forth one more time.

I stopped at your office at a later date to thank-you for publishing my first poem and your receptionist took me to your brain centers and introduced me to Mr. Wendover and other members of the staff. You made me feel like an author. Where but in our friendly Plymouth would an editor make the day for a one-time contributor?

I do not know whether the "Handicapped" street signs are indigenous to our town, but I think it is a beautiful gesture that we single out these special children. Just one more reason to take pride in our city.

FRANCIS KULLMAN

"HANDICAPPED CHILD IN THE AREA"

On many streets we see this tragic sign
Fond parents look and ponder, "It could have been mine."
To God we are as a wisp in the wind
He sends us crosses not because we have sinned.
On our street we have a bright-eyed lame child
Brave mother serene and reconciled
That her boy with fragile legs is special indeed,
Her love and concern is her life and creed.
More surgery each year, hopefully to correct
Little legs for strength to stand erect
Our mother hopes for the slightest improvement
That would give her babe locomotion and movement.
Such people are special, mother and son
Chosen because of their strength and devotion
Only brave souls have the courage to carry a
Cross of a handicapped child in the area.

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



20 years of success for youth

One of the Plymouth-Canton community's most sensibly planned, best run youth programs is nearing the climax of its 20th season. A pat on the back is in order for those who provided its first guidance as well as the hundreds of adults whose volunteer service has helped make it such a success through those two decades.

The reference is to the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association which this winter enrolled a record 875 boys and girls from grades three through 12 to play the game competitively in a controlled environment. Sixty-five per cent live in Canton, 35 per cent in the two Plymouths.

There are three girls' leagues, with 24 squads, and five boys' leagues, with 61 squads. They are organized on a basis of age, and players from supposedly superior school teams are not eligible to compete. Instead, they serve as referees of association games.

According to the season of the year, we also have junior basketball, soccer, football and hockey organizations operating on a volunteer basis with their eyes on the same worthy goals, but nothing quite matches the basketball family in accomplishment.

When Jim Gee, president of the basketball association, says the program has been "very compatible" with school athletics, it's really an understatement. John Van Wagoner, the original organizer in 1964 and first president, goes even further.

"The association always has had great cooperation from the school system, then and now," says Van Wagoner, one of the nation's foremost addicts of the roundball sport. "There was great enthusiasm among those who built the program in its early stages, but it never could have happened if it hadn't been for Herb Woolweaver, then director of continuing education and recreation, and Superintendent Russ Isbister.

"It was in Russ's office that we got the OK to use school gymnasiums and the assurance of support in many other ways.

"We had 120 — all boys — playing the first winter on 12 teams, with 24 volunteers as coaches. Now look how it has grown, and a few years ago the girls were included for the first time. The program has been run strictly for the kids and has absolutely justified itself.

"The key words right from the beginning have been 'participation' and 'sportsmanship.' Parental interference has not been allowed and most important of all was adoption that very first of the so-called minimum/maximum rule, guaranteeing that win or lose, every person would play in every game. It's what has made the program unique."

Van Wagoner called the roll for me of those who played a major part in the launching of the program and included were such names as Howard Oldford, Joe Bida, Henry Wassman, Tony Monte, Tom Lewis, Ron Mack, Harvey Cooper, Chuck Catlett, Jim Bloomhuff, Gerry Triplett, Al Stringham and Ed Draugelis.

Almost without exception, since the '60s, the players who have starred in basketball for Plymouth High School, and then Salem and Canton, have come up from the association. There is family after family in Canton and the Plymouths who had not just one or two, but several, sons and daughters who got their first taste of competition in these games.

Gee and three of his board colleagues, Jack Carpenter, John Patten and Dick Molyneaux, were sipping coffee at the Clock a few mornings ago when I horned in and innocently asked for an update on the 1983-1984 season. An hour later the happy recitation was still in progress.

What it adds up to is one more bit of evidence of the fantastic citizen involvement here. I've lived coast to coast and never have seen anything to match it.

Climatic day for association roundballers will come Saturday, March 3 when championship games will be played morning and afternoon in the Pioneer and Central gymnasiums, topped off by a 4 p.m. coaches game, at Central. The latter is a tradition in keeping with Bob Hope's line, "Always leave 'em laughing."

EDITOR:

I wish to offer publicly my gratitude to the party on Adams Street in Plymouth who heard my van horn beeping and telephoned the police when he observed the assault on four teenagers in progress last week.

The speed with which the five Plymouth officers came in response to the call was indeed exemplary. Officers Robert Scoggins, Edward Ochal, Joseph Kahanec, Mel Meck, and Thomas Zedan should be congratulated for their quick response, which resulted in the arrest of the alleged perpetrator less than a block away.

CAROL A. LEVITTE

City police
reacted
quickly

Community Opinions

Henry's taken away the rescue squad - to save \$\$\$

EDITOR:

Every time a Budget Cut is needed the first cuts mentioned are the services the taxpayers want and need most — **POLICE AND FIRE PROTECTION — WHY?**

We have all kinds of money for big fancy buildings to house the fancy offices, \$4,000.00 desks, and lounges for the Hierarchy and all their assistants, secretaries, etc. We have all kinds of money for Expense and Travel accounts for that same Hierarchy and friends to spend on needless trips, meals and drinks. We have all kinds of money for taxpayer-financed cars for the Hierarchy, including department heads, to use for any purpose they wish; dates with secretary-girlfriends (while their wives and kids sit home), trips to sporting events, vacations, etc., and the taxpayers pick up the tab for fuel and maintenance.

We have all kinds of money for studies, "Flower Pots", popcorn machines, buses stacked on top of one another and meant for slow city driving, but run down freeways at high speeds by the Hierarchy taking friends to sports events, etc. — and the taxpayers keep

paying the Constant Repair Bills. And what is the "Jimmie-Maria Fight", costing taxpayers in attorney fees? It seems there is always plenty of money available for the needless and frivolous wants of the Hierarchy, but not enough to keep Police, Fire and Rescue protection at SAFE levels.

In the mad rush to cut Fire and Police costs we hear all these "Beautiful Stories" of Troy's Volunteer Reserve Fire Department, etc. A person very close to me worked in a 13 story building in Troy and when the SMOKE alarm went off one day, it only took that Volunteer Reserve Fire Department ONE HALF HOUR to arrive at the scene. Not bad time, eh? How many people could have died in that half hour if it had been an actual fire?

Recently CEMS only took 20 minutes getting from Botsford Hospital to Plymouth for an emergency run. Thank God the Plymouth Fire Department Rescue had enough sense to go against orders and transport the VICTIM and not wait. But what do Plymouth John and Jane Doe do now? Henry took their Rescue Squad away from them — to save money.

Do Department Heads need NEW taxpayer-funded cars (including fuel, maintenance, expensive car telephones,

radios, etc.) to hide their sins from the taxpayers? Also expense accounts to waste as they see fit, drinking, eating or whatever?

Never mind the frivolous WASTE of money by Henry & Company, Maury & Company and Jimmie & Company, just save money by lowering Police and Fire Protection to ridiculous levels. I believe most taxpayers would rather pay to

have men standing by ready to roll immediately when needed, than to save money on Police and Fire Protection so the Hierarchy can WASTE it on their Pet Projects. We don't want to WAIT for volunteers and reserves. We want professionals.

Maybe we need some RECALLS in the Plymouth-Canton area.

NAN MICOL

Thanks for Oakwood help

EDITOR:

As chairman of Oakwood Hospital's first community-wide fundraising campaign, "Our Community Commitment of Cancer Care," I want to report that we have not only met our goal but exceeded it.

With the hospital already investing \$1 million, our goal was to raise \$718,000 of the overall total of \$1.7 million toward the purchase and installation of a simulator and high-energy linear accelerator — the most advanced pieces of radiation equipment used in the treatment of cancer patients.

Our final result shows the 1,566 gifts were received for a grand total of \$790,959. The additional monies, over our goal, will be used for projects related

to the simulator-linear accelerator areas for the benefit of our patients.

The success of the campaign resulted in Oakwood receiving a \$150,000 challenge grant from The Kresge Foundation. Therefore, the actual dollars pledged or given by community residents meant even more.

This outpouring of support demonstrates the community's willingness to support its hospital. It is also a tribute to the more than 60 community leaders who personally were involved in the campaign. To them, and to you for your support, I extend my sincere appreciation and the appreciation of all of those associated with Oakwood Hospital.

EDWARD H. BOVICH
CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

Librarians: professionals

EDITOR:

We read with great interest the recent information that CEP graduates rated library services at the Park very high in their evaluation of their high school education, as reported by American College Testing (ACT).

This is very gratifying to learn! And it attests to the importance of professionally trained, qualified, and certified teaching library media specialists, and the presence of experienced adult support staff.

Good library services don't just happen. Modern school librarianship is a rapidly evolving, creative undertaking, requiring ample funding and staffing. At CEP, services are being rendered of diverse nature, in keeping with the modern high school curriculum which emphasizes educational experiences of many types. The school library is charged with meeting those needs.

At CEP we are fortunate to have professionals with a minimum of a masters degree in library science from an accredited university library school, subject specialties, and certification, plus years of accumulated experiences.

In these days of shrinking budgets, the giving of exemplary services becomes more and more difficult. To make maximum use of money and materials calls for professional expertise. We aspire to excellence and shall continue to do so.

MARIAN S. WEST
SHERRY A. FRAZIER
JENNIE PORTER
MARGUERITE M. VOLLRATH
CEP MEDIA SPECIALISTS



Good riddance Stanley!

The City of Plymouth's only toll road — Fleet Street, which circles the Central Parking Lot — has been liberated.

As the first stage in preparing for the new parking deck and Catherine McAuley Health Center, city crews removed the parking lot toll gate last Tuesday.

Known to business employes around the lot as "Stanley," (for the parking system's manufacturer) the toll gate will not be missed. A memorial fund has been started; send your nickels and dimes (no quarters please) to City Hall.

For more information on Stanley's demise, see Tell It to Phyllis on pg. 13. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

friends & neighbors

Young playwrights working on their masterpiece

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The play is filled with the kinds of jokes kids appreciate. Poison ivy in sleeping bags, salt shakers with loose tops, militant camp counselors who can't sleep without pillows or flashlights nearby.

The lines, too, are filled with words and phrases that kids understand. Lines such as "Like I'm sure, gag me with a ghost monster," and "Oh my goodness" crop up frequently among the main characters of the script — and draw giggles of approval from the writers.

It's a play which may never see Broadway production, but to the young authors producing it, the piece already has top billing as a smash success.

For the fourth time in eight years, students at Field Elementary School are writing and producing an original play. Line by line, they write the dialogue for the script, then cast the parts and finally produce the drama for other students, parents and school visitors to see. The whole process takes nearly five months, and results in a total student creation.

"This project is child-oriented and encourages child language," Larry Miller, principal at Field Elementary said. "The things which are in these plays are things which really affect the kids."

Miller, who originally started the project with the kids, acts as a secretary and guide for the playwrights. Eight Field students are selected or volunteer to help write the play. The students and Miller spend their lunch recess three days a week writing the play for about a half hour at a time. While the students discuss the lines of the play, and decide what each character should say, Miller copies down the sentences for the kids and helps them to focus on the overall theme of the play.

"We have about 15 pages of this play written already," Miller said. "This year the play focuses on summer camp, Camp Blue Waters, and is a comedy." In the past, Field's student plays have been about a circus, life on a Mississippi riverboat and life as rich English children.

"I'm the jotter of their ideas," Miller continued. "They give me their words and language and I keep the whole thing moving by writing down the sentences."



EXCITEMENT OVERFLOWING, Aimee Russell (left) claps her hands at the lines the Field playwrights have just put together. At right, Shelley Rodgers also smiles in approval. Aimee and Shelley

share their talent for playwriting with six other Field students during noon recess. The play the students are writing will be performed in June. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Phrase by phrase, word by word, the action at Camp Blue Waters unfolds. What will Moon and Venus, the two valley girls in the play, say in this scene? How will Messy Marvin get himself out of this bind? What will Frankie do to cause trouble next and will Eugena, the camp counselor pet tattle on him again?

"The play will be 20 to 25 pages by the time we're done," Miller said. "We'll finish writing it by March and will hold tryouts for the parts later in March. Then we'll start informal rehearsals in April, and by the end of April the kids must know their lines."

Serious rehearsals begin on the play in May and are followed by four performances in June. Although memorizing the lines to a 25 page play seems a formidable task for any elementary school student to undertake, Miller said the play



CHRISTIAN Isakson concentrates on the dialogue of the Field Elementary School play. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

is written in the students' own language and is easy for them to learn because of this.

Actors and actresses who participate in the play must also be musicians and sometimes even dancers, Miller added. The plays have incorporated music and dance routines in the past, and will probably do so in this play as well.

"Kids just love to read their own play," Miller said. "They have such high levels of energy when they write it. This group of students has been very demonstrative and generally they'll get out of their seat and act out the lines as they write them."

Authors for this year's Field play include Christian Isakson, Robert Yates, Heather Guillery, Aimee Russell, Shelley Rodgers and Amy Syria, all fifth graders at Field, and Matt Conahan and John Lambe, in the fourth grade.

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tell it to Phyllis



Stanley is gone, hopefully forever.

Although many people in town knew him, he didn't have many friends. I suppose everyone has someone in the community they don't care much about. Stanley and I never got along very well. He was always stubborn and did exactly what he wanted, never taking others into consideration.

Stanley's moods were unpredictable. On many occasions he would wave when you entered the parking lot, yet completely ignore you when you tried to leave.

Until he was removed last week, Stanley made his home in Central Parking Lot. He considered the parking lot his domain and expected everyone to abide by his rules. Unfortunately his rules varied whenever his mood changed.

There were days when he would smile when you entered the parking lot and greedily accept your quarter or parking pass when you left. Then there were times when he would hesitate on letting you in the parking lot, and heaven help you if he was in a bad mood when you wanted to leave.

Because of his temper tantrums, he was always involved in fights. I bet there isn't anyone around who has had as many broken arms as he has.

Although Stanley and I never got into any knock down fights, we did have our arguments. Unless you've ever had an argument with him, you can't possibly know how frustrating it is to yell at a stupid machine that completely ignores you.

The City of Plymouth did all of us a favor by having Stanley removed. It's about time the people at city hall realize the bad image he was portraying to visitors as well as residents.

Thank heavens Stanley is gone, may he rest in peace.

Madonna College recently announced the names of students on the Dean's List. Local residents included on the list are: Allene Boughton of Crabtree Court; Catherine Brennan of Greenbriar Court; Richard Craig of Parkhurst; Lisa Dolsey of Haggerty; Brenda Dougherty of Northern; Jacquelyn Dyer of Firwood; Myrtle Ebert of Colony Farm Drive; Sandra Falkiewicz of Tavistock; Patti Fulton of Orangelawn; Randall Hester of Northville; Ann Hewette of Farmbrook; Penny King of Ann Arbor Trail; Paula Kregoski of Amber Court; Terrence McCarthy of Hamilton; Nancy Olson of Sheldon; Florence Remski of Gotfredson; Frank Remski of Gotfredson; Terry Saxton of Ross; Denise Sidor of Shearson Court; Susan Smith of Spicer; and Janet Wilson of Ann.

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The program will include Opening Ceremonies by the Canton Girl Scouts, recitations, skits, surprise guests, refreshments and a Closing Ceremony by the Canton Boy Scouts. P.S. A special birthday gift will be given to any Canton citizen who can show proof of birth on March 7.



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Mary 455-0880
Joan 455-1077

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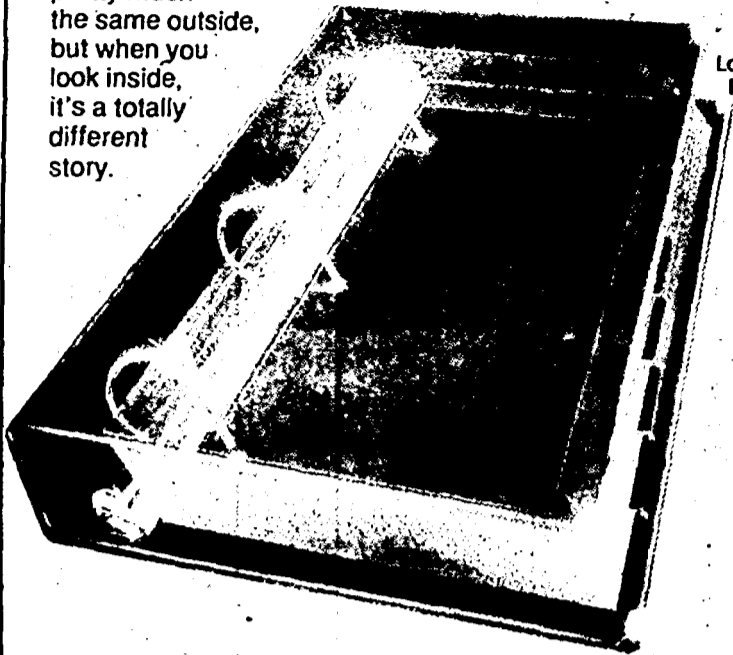
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what's happening

MUSIC PERFORMANCES AT CHURCH
 The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will sponsor performances by instrumentalists and vocalists, all graduate students at University of Michigan, on Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. The program will be in celebration of Black History Month. There is no admission charge. Baby sitting is available. A potluck dinner will follow the performance. Please call the church office at 453-5280 for reservations.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION AT MILLER SCHOOL
 Miller Elementary School in Canton, will have kindergarten registration for the 1984-85 school year the week of March 12, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Any child who will be five-years-old on or before Dec. 1, 1984, is eligible to attend. Please have a birth certificate or baptismal record to verify birthdate.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON LA LECHE LEAGUE
 The next meeting of the La Leche League is Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be at 275 N. Harvey. For more information call Laura at 459-6585 or Gloria at 464-9714.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS NEW CLASS
 Join the members of Dance Slimnastics Ltd. in a new eight week session of aerobic fitness classes to begin the week of March 5 in Plymouth. Classes will be held at the Red Bell Nursery School, call 455-1963 or 532-7028.

BRIDAL FASHION SHOW
 A Bridal Fashion Show will be held March 4, at 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Door prizes will be given and refreshments served. Tickets are \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door. For more information call Mary at 453-2960.

STORY TELLER TO SPEAK
 Jeanne Wandersleben, an educator and writer of children's curricula, will make a presentation at the First Presbyterian Church on Feb. 25 from 9:30 to noon. The public is invited. Please call 453-6464 if you plan to attend.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS EXERCISE CLASSES
 The Canton parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the Wayne-Westland YMCA, is offering an eight week session of "Dynamic Aerobics" classes start Feb. 28. Babysitting services are available. Call 397-1000 for further details.

AAUW MEETING
 The monthly meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will consist of a choice of one of two fireside discussions for members and their guests. Both will be held Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. The public information co-chairs are Phyllis Johnson 455-2907 and Cindy Hillquist 455-7132.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS MEETING
 The Plymouth-Canton Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its regular meeting on Feb. 24 at 8:30 p.m. at Local 900 on Michigan Ave. east of I-275. Election of new officers will take place. Dancing will follow the meeting. For more information call 455-7587.

GROUP SELF HELP SESSION ON TAX RETURNS
 A group self help session on preparing tax returns with free assistance from the IRS will be held Feb. 25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and March 7 from 7-9 p.m. at the-Canton Township Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Bring necessary data with you. For more information call the Department of Treasury at 1-800-424-1040 ext. 3674.

GARDEN CLUB MEETING
 The Sunshine Garden club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will be holding their next meeting, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at East Middle School. Mrs. Jay Good of Goods Nursery will be speaking. For more information call Aileen Theakston at 459-3887.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANTIQUES FORUM
 The Plymouth Historical Society Museum will have a lecture series emphasizing the historic importance of antiques in American life on four consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning March 14. The sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. Series tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the Plymouth Museum.

SINGLES DANCE
 The West Metro Civitan Singles will have a Rocking 50's Dance at the Wayne Community center on Feb. 24 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be prizes for best dressed, trivia and dancer. The cost is \$4.

STRATEGIES TO REDUCE YOUR TAXES
 Phyllis J. Wordhouse, a resident of Plymouth Township, will be presenting a free financial planning seminar on Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton. Reservations are appreciated but not mandatory, call 459-2402 or 827-1230.

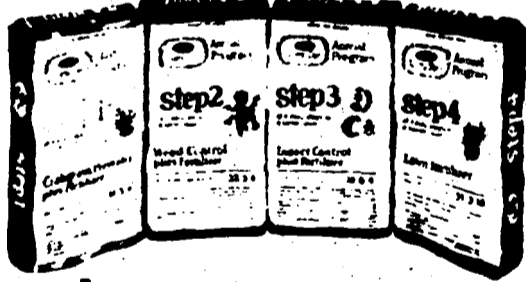
HATHA YOGA
 Come Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. to Red Bell Nursery at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road and learn to improve your relaxation skills and muscle control through the art and science of Hatha Yoga. The six-week course is designed to help one relax, ease tension and stress, as well as to tone and trim through the practice of basic Yoga postures and breathing exercises. Call the instructor at 459-2678 to register.

CHURCH CHILI SUPPER
 The Reorganized Church of Jesus christ of Latter Day Saints, located at 12401 Ridge Rd., Plymouth, is having a chili supper, all you can eat, with salad, drink and dessert, on March 9, serving from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Donations-Adults, \$4, children under 12, \$3, under four, free.

TOASTMASTERS EVALUATION CONTEST
 The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club will conduct their annual evaluation contest on Feb. 28 at 5:30 p.m. The contest will be at Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road. For reservations or information please call Phyllis at 455-1635.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIOR CLUB
 The senior club will have a film on tornado safety on March 13, at 6:30 p.m. A member of the Plymouth Township Emergency Preparedness office will show the film and answer questions. The film will be at the senior's clubhouse at 42375 Schoolcraft Rd. For further information call Irving Milligan at 420-2948 or 420-3321.

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18 what's happening

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

JOB HUNTING WORKSHOPS

Schoolcraft College will offer "Job Hunting Techniques and Interviewing" and "Resume Writing" workshops at various times in March and April. For more information call the Career Planning and Placement Center at 591-6400, ext. 372.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS FLORAL ARRANGING

Pat Ribar of Ribar Floral Co. will make a presentation at the Newcomer's Luncheon at the White House Manor on March 1 at noon. Reservations can be made by calling Eileen Graham at 453-3906 by Feb. 28. Tickets for the April Fashion Show will be on sale at the March Luncheon.

PEACE RESOURCE CENTER MEETING

The Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County will hold their monthly planning and strategy meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 27 in the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Rd. Newcomers are encouraged to attend. For more information call, 464-7766.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet Feb. 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Bird School in Plymouth. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

WHALE OF A SALE

The Plymouth Symphony will be holding their fourth annual giant garage sale on March 16. Donations of goods are urgently needed. They will be happy to pick up any donation. For more information or pick-up call 455-4797.

YOUNG PEOPLES CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony League will sponsor a young peoples concert entitled, "Meet the Top Brass" on March 18 at 2 and 4 p.m. at Plymouth Salem high School. Tickets are \$1.25 and are on sale at Beitners Jewelry and Hammel Music in Plymouth and at Book Break and Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton. Tickets will also be sold in the elementary schools March 13, 14 and 15.

LEARN TO SPEAK UP

Experience the power of Toastmasters. Visit the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club's dinner meeting Tuesday nights at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Rd. east of I-275. Reservations or information please call Phyllis at 455-1635.

TRAVEL IN EUROPE

The Board of Deacons of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is pleased to announce the presentation of two additional programs of travel in Europe. The programs will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Nichol-Walch Fellowship Hall at the church on 701 Church St. in Plymouth. The first show on England will be Feb. 21 and the second on Denmark and Sweden will be on Feb. 28. The programs are open to the public.

INAUGURAL BALL

The Women's Club of Plymouth is sponsoring the First Ladies Inaugural Ball Gowns Fashion Show and Benefit Luncheon on Feb. 29 at the Mayflower Meeting House. It all starts at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$20 and can be obtained from Linda Pawling at 420-2094 or K.C. Mueller at 455-0075. Tickets will be sold by the table, each table will seat eight people.

SPECIAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE

The Plymouth-Canton School District Special Education Parent Advisory Committee will meet Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Pupil Personnel Services Building, 1024 South Mill St. All parents of handicapped children are encouraged to attend.

TUESDAY SINGLES

For an enjoyable evening with happy people, join the Tuesday Night Singles at the American Legion Hall, South Main Street in Ann Arbor on Feb. 21. Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to the music of the Danny Venice Band. Special monthly dinner at 7:30 p.m. before the dance. For more information call 482-5478.

NURSING ASSESSMENT

Nursing Assessment an alcohol related problems workshop will be held Feb. 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$25. For more information call Madonna College at 591-5188.

MILLIONAIRES PARTY

The Plymouth Lions Club will host a Millionaires Party called "Las Vegas Night" at the Plymouth Cultural Center on March 3, from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. You must be over 18 to enter and over 21 to drink. Donation is \$4 and two free drinks come with admission. Tickets are available at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce or call 459-3688. Proceeds go to community activities and charity programs.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The Plymouth Spring and Easter Arts and Crafts Show will be held March 31 and April 1. Artisans are needed, call 451-0800 or 459-3938 for information.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Special Olympics Spring Games sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitans are coming May 5. Volunteers are needed. Call 464-2010 for details.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON NEWCOMERS SERVICE

If you have recently moved to The Plymouth-Canton Community, the Newcomers service has a gift packet of community information, maps, gifts and coupons. Plymouth residents call Judy at 453-2690. Canton residents call Betty at 981-4459.

SCOUTS COLLECT EYE GLASSES

Brownie Troop 326 and other Girl Scout troops in Plymouth, Northville and Canton will be collecting old eyeglasses which will be sent to the New Eyes for the Needy, Inc program, which distributes eyeglasses to hospitals and welfare agencies throughout the world. Eyeglasses, sunglasses and frame are needed. Donations may be made at the troop's sponsor, Bob Jeanotte Pontiac; at Pearl Vision Center in Canton, or Mayflower Optical Shop in Plymouth.

Judith Anne

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★ PLACES TO BE ★



The annual 'Whale'!

THE PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE is looking for donations of items for its annual Whale of a Sale on March 16. The league is happy to pick up any donated goods. Call 455-4797. The fourth annual giant garage sale will be held at The Grange. Displaying some of the goods already collected are: Eleanor Shevlin, co-chairman, (in front); and Dolores Callaghan, (back, left to right) marking chairman; Sharon Davy, set-up chairman; Patsy Rollins, chairman; and Maret Garard, scheduling chairman. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

You gotta have art (cheap!)

Spring is almost here, and with it comes the Birthday Sale at the Art Rental Gallery, located on the second floor of the Dunning-Hough Library on Main Street.

Everything in the gallery except the permanent collection and purchases made in 1983 will be priced for sale on Tuesday, March 28, from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Over 100 framed works have been priced from \$10 and up, with nearly 50 works priced at \$50 or below.

Michigan artists Scott Hartley, Rick Burger, Doreen Lawton, Ann Dase Loveland, Donna Beaubien, Tom Hale all have original works in the collection. Reproductions include works by Charles Wysocki, George O-Keefe, Claude Monet,

Winslow Homer and marc Chagall.

Rental fees up to \$12 may be deducted from the already low purchase prices. There will be some unframed works available this year including serigraphs, embossings and photos. And once again, a "silent auction" will be offered with six works going to the highest bidders.

Refreshments will be served, and door prizes of two months free rental will be drawn.

"Do visit the gallery before the sale and do your browsing ahead of time. This could be the right time to add to your collection in your home or office," said Theresa Gall of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, sponsor of the Art Rental Gallery.

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★ PLACES TO BE ★

A trio of award winners play *Young musicians with Plymouth Symphony*

The winners of the Young Artist's Competition will be presented in concert with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, March 4, at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Salem High School.

Susan Synnestevedt, violinist; William Ransom, pianist; and Jeffery Zook, flutist, will be featured soloists with the orchestra.

Violinist Synnestevedt of Royal Oak is the winner of the \$1,000 first prize award given by the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. Currently a junior at the Curtis Institute of Music, Synnestevedt studies with David Cerone and is Concertmistress of the Curtis Orchestra. As a child, she soloed and toured with The Detroit Symphony Orchestra. For the Plymouth Symphony Young Artists Concert, Synnestevedt will perform Violin Concerto No. 3, opus 61, by Saint-Saene.

Ransom, a 25-year-old pianist from Ann Arbor, is the winner of the \$750 Memorial Oliver H. Wagner Award. As the winner of numerous scholarships and awards, Ransom has performed concerts

throughout the United States and in Tokyo, Japan. He studied extensively in France. Currently, he is completing his doctoral program at U of M where he is a student of Theodore Lettvin. Ransom will perform Chopin's Concerto in E minor, opus 11.

Zook will accept the \$500 Memorial Oliver H. Wagner Award. Zook graduated from The Interlochen Arts Academy where he was the principal flutist and an active soloist with the orchestra. Zook has taken master classes with English flutist William Bennett and is now studying with Judith Bentley as a sophomore at U of M. For the March 4 concert he will perform the Concerto for Flute and Orchestra by Carl Nielson.

The three winners were chosen from a field of 16 finalists who appeared before a panel of experienced adjudicators.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Stephanie Leon, piano; Cathy Miller, horn; Laurie Penpraze, trombone; Laura Wilson, flute; Brandenburg Quartet members - Boro Bartinic-Jercic, violin, Nancy Ambrose, oboe, Jeffrey Zook, flute and Brian Rood trumpet.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor the afternoon of the concert. Free babysitting for preschoolers will be available during the concert

Tickets at the door are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and college students, and free for students under 18 years. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Beitner's Jewelry or Hammel Music in Plymouth, Arnoldt Williams

Music Center in Canton, and Four Seasons in Northville. For additional information, call 451-2112.

The concert is made possible by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts; The Plymouth Symphony League; the Michigan Foundation for the Arts; and Mrs. Oliver H. Wagner. All programs, activities and services will be provided by The Plymouth Symphony Society equally without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age or sex.

Thursday at Tonquish Free diabetes program offered

A free program about diabetes will be offered in Plymouth on Thursday, Feb. 23, by the Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) of Ann Arbor.

CMHC diabetes nurse specialist Mary VandenBosch will discuss the disease, some of the risk factors involved with it, how to prevent and control diabetes and innovations for the control of the disease.

The free session will be in the Tonquish

Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Free blood pressure screening will be available from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Those wanting lunch should call 453-9703. For general information on the program call 572-3675.

The program is sponsored by CMHC, the Plymouth Council on Aging and Tonquish Creek Manor.

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community deaths



Broese

Richard F. Broese, 76, of Linden St. in Livonia died Feb. 13. Funeral services were held Feb. 15 at the Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. John N. Grenfell officiated. Mr. Broese retired in 1970 from Ford Motor Company where he had been employed for 27 years. He lived in Plymouth from 1943 to 1962 when he moved to Livonia. He graduated from Ford Trade School in the early 1930's. He is survived by his wife Mary of Livonia, sisters, Agnes Speck of Westland, Bertha Schultz of Plymouth and several nieces and nephews. Entombment was in Riverside Mausoleum in Plymouth.

Holmes

Lulu A. Holmes, 63, of Munger St. in Livonia, died Feb. 15. Funeral services were held Feb. 18 at Schrader Funeral Home, Inc. Rev. Alfred Gould officiated. Mrs. Holmes retired from Burroughs Corporation in 1981, after 21 years with the company. She is survived by her sons, George Jr. of Canton, Emmett of Livonia, daughters Gayle Salisbury of Farmington Hills, Evelyn Trice of Westland, 14 grandchildren, sister, May Marshick of Warren, step son, Kenneth of Plymouth and step daughter Diane Thompson. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Society or the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Gray

Eugene F. Gray, 58, of John Drive in Canton, died Feb. 16. Funeral services were held Feb. 18 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. George Hawk officiated. Mr. Gray medically retired in 1982 from Burroughs Corporation where he had been employed for 31 years. He retired as a quality control supervisor. He was a long time resident of The Plymouth-Canton-Livonia Community. He is survived by his wife Jean of Canton, sons, Wayne F. of Redford, Michael C. of Livonia, two grandchildren and his mother, Ruth B. Gray of Farmington. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Warren Valley United Methodist Church.

Jones

Charles F. Jones, 88, of North Mill Street, Bloomington, IL, died Feb. 14. Funeral services were held Feb. 17 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. Fr. Robert S. Shank Jr. officiated. Mr. Jones was a resident of Plymouth since 1955. He was employed at Carson's Barber Shop in Plymouth for several years. He moved to Bloomington in 1981. He is survived by his daughter, Eleanor Horine of Bloomington and eight grandchildren. Burial was in Brookside Cemetery in Tecumseh.

McHugh

Edward P. McHugh, 80 of St. Mary's St. in Detroit died Feb. 16. Funeral services were held Feb. 20 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc. Mr. McHugh was a retired mechanic. He is survived by his daughters, Bernadine Fitton of North Hollywood, CA, Shirley Furbacher of Canton, son, Gerald of South Lyon, 14 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, brother, Raymond of Ludington and sister, Irene Spohr of Toledo, OH. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings.

Paddock

Claudia Lynn Paddock, 32, of Grace St. in Wayne, died Feb. 12. Funeral services were held Feb. 15 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Pastor Paul D. Bostwick officiated. She is survived by her husband, James, daughter, Michelle L., son, Ron, mother, Virginia Mills of Plymouth and brothers, Kevin Mills of Ypsilanti, Ray Norvey of Plymouth, Scott Stewart of Washington D.C. Memorial contributions may be given to the Faithway Baptist Church or the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Pease

Clara H. Pease, 80, of Penniman Ave. in Plymouth, died Feb. 11. Funeral services were held Feb. 13 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Robert C. Seltz, Pastor, officiated. Mrs. Pease was the wife of the late Gerald A. Pease who died in 1963. Mr. Pease founded Pease Paint and Wallpaper Co. in Plymouth. They came to The Community from Livonia in 1949. She is survived by her daughter Gloria Green of Frederic, grandchildren, Susan Le Clair of Garden City, Cynthia Abar of Livonia, Jeffrey Green of Frederic and five great-grandchildren. Burial was at Oakland Hills Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Bigler

Ernest Maurice Bigler, 76, of Greenbush St. in Wayne, died Feb. 14. Funeral services were held Feb. 17 at St. Mary's of Wayne Church. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc. Mr. Bigler was an artist for the Detroit News. He came to The Community from Detroit. He is survived by his sisters, Doris Maltby of Plymouth, Hilda Lunn of Plymouth and several nieces and nephews. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings.

Garcia

Orbel J. Garcia, 51, of Willow St. in Wixom died Feb. 11. Memorial services were held Feb. 14 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. Carl R. Allen officiated. Mr. Garcia was an assembly line worker with Ford Motor Company for 24 years. He lived in the Westland area for several years. He is survived by his wife, Diana, daughters Shawn Garcia of San Francisco, Shelley Garcia of San Francisco, sons, Mike of Dearborn, Jimmy of Rose City, Scott of Rose City and four sisters and one brother. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Heart Association.

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459-0013
Worship Service and Church School
Sunday 9:30 A.M.-11 A.M.
Kenneth F. Grueber, Pastor

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

Trinity Presbyterian Church

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.,
5 miles W. of Plymouth
Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottfredson
459-9550
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: William Moore

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins
Sunday Bible School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm
Bible Call 459-9100

Fellowship Baptist Church

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

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

42690 Cherry Hill (Between Sheldon & Lilley)
Canton
981-0286
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Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.



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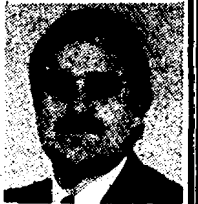
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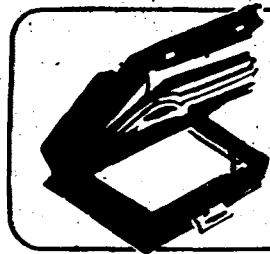
Canton intern develops tourism plan Could B-ball hall put Canton on the map?

BY CAROLE CONKLIN

If pro football's Hall of Fame put Canton, Ohio on the map, could the Pro Basketball Hall of Fame do the same for Canton, Michigan?

The possibility of attracting that museum, now located in Springfield, Mass., was raised in a study on tourism released by Canton Township's Department of Economic Growth. The report was prepared by Ben Griffin, a departmental intern.

Faced with sizeable deficits, basketball museum representatives are trying to raise \$11 million to build a new facility on a major interstate highway, the report states. Griffin said Monday that Canton officials have written the Detroit Pistons seeking "their input on bringing the hall



getting down to business

of fame to the Piston's home state," and to explore the possibility of a joint venture between team and town to finance the facility.

Griffin, a land-use planning major at Eastern Michigan State University, conceded that it's a long shot. But he contended that the concept is sound.

"Although the possibility of Canton acquiring a Hall of Fame subject is bleak

with there being already over 400 halls of fame in the United States, the advantages of a Hall of Fame-Museum make it a reasonable consideration which may be followed up with any future plans," the report states.

A hall of fame could attract 50,000 additional tourists to Michigan each year, generating \$2.6 million in additional wages, 80,000 hours of employment and \$1.2 million in additional tax receipts, the report estimates. Such a facility "could create some statewide and possible national recognition for Canton Township," according to the report.

With tourism being Michigan's second largest industry, the time is right for Canton to "exploit its tourism resources," Griffin said. He cited highway accessibility and the fact that 30 percent of the U.S. population is within a day's drive of Michigan as Canton's chief assets.

Griffin's study focused on a hall of fame museum as the type of attraction to take advantage of these resources. David Nicholson, director of the Department of Economic Growth, said he suggested the idea as a "real-life example of the type of thing we could look at." Sports halls of

fame "have an identity in the Midwest," he said.

Griffin learned of the Basketball Hall of Fame's financial plight while studying 10 established sports museums. Nicholson confirmed the township's interest in attracting the facility, but said the project is "simply in the talking stage."

"The report doesn't say that a hall of fame is the only way to go," Nicholson said. "We're not saying that it's either that or nothing." He declined to name other tourist ventures under study, citing possible competition from other communities if ideas were made public.

Nicholson said halls of fame are usually located in communities which have some significance to the sport they promote. That could present problems for Canton, he said, because it lacks identity with any particular sport.

Griffin's report represents the township's first serious effort to develop tourism, Nicholson said. At this stage, "we are simply looking at opportunities that might be available."

Or as Canton Trustee Robert Padgett put it, "How do you build a Ruby Falls?"

The report will be reviewed by the Economic Growth Strategy Commission (EGS) at its March meeting. Recommendations by EGS go to the township Board of Trustees for further action.

The report lists six possible sources of public funding for a hall of fame-type venture and three potential private sources. Nicholson said township funds might be available through Economic Development Corporation bonds.

Grand unveiling?



BOB BASHAWATY shows off his mystery sign!

Cabaron Auto Body and Reconditioning Shop, will be having a "Grand Unveiling" on Feb. 25, of their new sign.

The sign, which co-owner Bob Bashawaty says is, "really unique", was erected Feb. 17.

The sign has been shrouded in mystery and will remain so until the unveiling celebration from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Prizes to be given out at the unveiling include; \$50 in cash for first prize, a complete car clean-up for second prize, dinner for two at the Mayflower is third prize, a plant from Heide's and a transistor radio.

The celebration will include coffee, doughnuts, balloons and cars on display showing off Cabaron's work.

Cabaron's has been in business 11 years, the last eight at their location at 744 Wing. They do bumping, painting, reconditioning and buy and sell used cars.

Law proposes incentive bills

The writer is a journalism student at Michigan State University, participating in the Capitol Reporting program.

BY KERRI LANGEN

LANSING — Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, is trying to push several bills through the Legislature this term, three of which concern single business taxation.

Although Law doesn't sit on the House Taxation Committee, he says he has an interest because "taxes affect everyone."

The first of Law's tax bills would give credit to single businesses that increase their export sales either to other states or other countries.

"It's more or less a tax incentive," says Law. "We're trying to encourage more companies to do more exporting and to expand their businesses."

"In other words, if there isn't a market in Michigan for a company to sell its goods, we want to encourage it to look elsewhere."

Expansion of these businesses could also lead to more jobs and more hiring, but Taxation Committee members still haven't approved of Law's bill.

A bill must be passed out of the committee to which it has been assigned before the legislature can vote on it.

"It's hard to tell what will happen with this one," says Law. "Every time we give credit it costs money, and the state has a problem right now of not wanting to give up any of its revenue."

Law says Gov. James Blanchard has indicated in a few of his speeches he's interested in increasing exports, however, Law says this bill may move along soon.

Another of Law's single business taxation bills is what he calls "a technical tax bill that deals with excluding worker's compensation and unemployment compensation payments from a business' tax base before the tax is computed."

In Michigan, an employer pays a given amount of tax revenue into one fund both for workman's compensation and for each worker receiving unemployment compensation.

Additionally, employers pay a single business tax.

"It's like a double taxation," says Law. "They should receive credit from the state — which they don't now — and they should be able to remove revenue from the base on which they're single business taxed." This bill still waits in

Cont. on pg. 20

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City parking deck to displace spaces on its way up

BY MIKE FOLEY

A presentation on the new parking deck was given to Plymouth central business workers at a special meeting on Friday afternoon.

A parking plan and timetable for construction were announced as well as the establishment of a complaint coordinator.

A list of expected inconveniences, conveniences and maps, as well as parking permit applications were given to the group.

The timetable for the new parking deck starts off with free parking in the central lot, which started Feb. 14.

Construction trailers and equipment will be moved into the area for both the new deck and St. Joe's facility between Feb. 20 and March 12.

Bids for the deck are due Feb. 23, and negotiations on the contract will commence as soon as possible after this date.

Construction on the deck could begin as early as March 2, with ground-breaking a few days earlier.

Ground-breaking for the Catherine McAuley Health Center is slated for March 11.

The construction is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 1.

But in the meantime there is the question of where to park for employees and their customers.

City Manager Henry Graper repeated what he has said many times before, "We know there are going to be problems, we just have to take care of them the best we can."

The central lot will have 80 spots open at all times, but they will be open on a rotating basis depending on construction.

With 80 spots open in the central lot, 100 spots will be lost during construction. Add to that the construction workers who will want to park near their jobs, and you have a shortage.

The plan to alleviate this problem hinges on central business district employees parking somewhere other than the central lot.

Graper wants them to park at Wing and Forest, at the Four Seasons lot or in the east central lot. Employees who apply for a permit will be given free parking in these places.

A two-hour time limit will be imposed

in the central lot during construction. Also, angle parking will be instituted on Ann Arbor Trail.

Graper said he is going to need cooperation.

"We have to make it convenient for the customers, and for that we will need cooperation from employees," Graper said. "We want to cause the least amount of discomfort possible."

Some of the discomforts expected are

the loss of parking spaces, congestion due to construction equipment and exit and entry by one Harvey Street location only.

The benefits are to be, additional parking when it's all over (125 spaces), free parking in the meantime and bike racks at convenient locations for those wanting to ride to work.

Paul Sincock has been appointed as complaint coordinator. He can be reached at 453-1234, ext. 24.

Law pushes for tax bills

Cont. from pg. 19

the Taxation Committee because Law estimates the state will lose \$30 million-\$50 million if it passes.

"Everybody agrees with this one," he says, "but they don't want to do anything because it costs money."

The third of Law's taxation bills would give credit on the single business tax to employers who offer vocational education and job training to employees.

"We simply want to encourage employers to give those they hire additional training," says Law. "In return, we'll give them credit on their single business tax."

Taxation aside, Law is also sponsoring a bill that would create a southeast metropolitan water authority for persons in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Lapeer and Genesee counties. The city of

Detroit now runs water and sewer service in these areas.

"We feel that the city of Detroit is improperly running the system," says Law. "They're over-charging us, and we're continually in court."

The majority of board members who set rates for water and sewer usage in the southeast metropolitan area are from Detroit.

"Those of us who are in the outlying communities don't feel that we're being properly represented, and we're not," says Law. "But if we had an authority set up where the counties themselves chose who would sit on the board, representation would then encompass all users," he adds.

Law says he has some 20 or 30 co-sponsors for this bills, but it still hasn't passed out of the Public Utilities Committee.

WSDP a rarity radio station

BY MIKE FOLEY

The few, the proud, the marin...uhh, WSDP

WSDP, Plymouth-Canton's radio station is a rarity.

The student run station is one of only 17 in the state. And of those, it is the most powerful.

Station manager Andrew Melin says the station has the potential of reaching 300,000 listeners with its 200 watts of power.

The next most powerful high school stations are in Port Huron with 188 watts and Southfield High's with 125 watts.

WSDP was a 10 watt station until December of 1979. The station began in February of 1972. Its signal was at 89.3. In October of 1977, to accommodate WEMU, the station switched its signal to 88.1 where it remains.

The station begins its broadcast day at 7:30 a.m. and goes until 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Special weekend broadcasts are featured for community events such as the Ice Festival and the Canton Country Festival.

The station plays an adult con-

temporary format until 5 p.m. It then switches to a more progressive format for younger listeners.

The student program director is Tim McGuire.

Melin said McGuire is very important to the station.

"Tim is a very talented 17-year-old," Melin said. "He could go straight to a mid-market area from here."

Melin said that since the beginning of WSDP, 150-200 students have been directly placed into radio stations at colleges and universities.

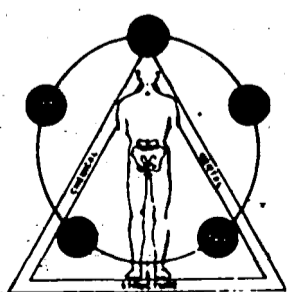
He cited himself as an example.

"I went from here to MSU and got a job right away with WKAR," Melin said. "There is no doubt that my experience at WSDP was the reason."

Melin estimates 40 to 50 former WSDP'ers work professionally in radio and television.

Students do nearly everything at the station. Melin points out that he merely serves in an advisory role.

The students do promotions, public service announcements, play-by-play for sporting events, news, production work and on and on.



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City woman wins big lottery

Nancy S. Lambert is "in the money," so the song goes. The lucky local resident was one of four Tri-County area individuals who won the \$1,000,000 State of Michigan Lottery.

Lambert, who is a special education

bus driver for the Plymouth-Canton School District, will receive \$1,000 every month for life from the Bureau of State Lottery.

Lambert is guaranteed at least \$250,000 from her lucky gamble.

PRES. JACKSON HEADS FOR CANTON

Cont. from pg. 1

and again this morning, he argued that the bank was trying to influence elections and that it was in the best interests of a democratic people to remove their government from any association with an institution that could be manipulated to distort the electoral process.

Jackson insisted that state banks which will receive the deposits are not "pet banks" and that government transactions do not represent financial favors given in return for past political support.

In an attempt to disarm his political opponents, the president made a second reference to his overwhelming voter support. He referred to his re-election to a second term in 1932 and suggested the depth of support displayed then represented nothing less than a mandate from the people for the continuation of his policies. Jackson said this mandate also applied to his banking policy.

Similar remarks, made earlier, have not quelled the mounting opposition he faces in Congress.

As he prepared to board his coach, the president repeated to his audience that there

was no ulterior motive for the trip. He said he was simply happy to again be traveling to the West and looked forward to sharing the political emergence of a community with its residents. He said the township was representative of the growth in that region

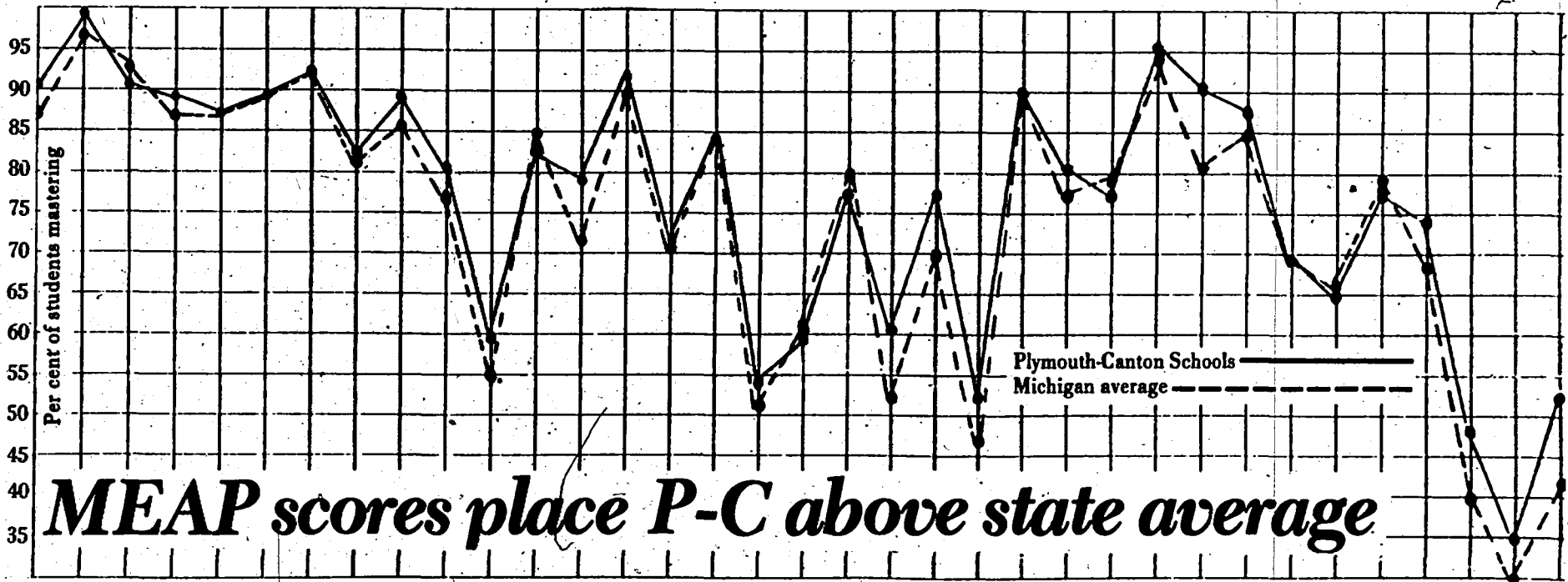


which will soon constitute another state in the union.

After making the remark, President Jackson stepped into the coach and began his journey to Canton Township.

Seventh grade math scores

- Objectives
- Place value; four digits
- Write four-digit numeral
- A+B+C: addend 7 digits
- Estimate sum: 3 digit
- ABC · DE, regrouping
- ABC · DE or ABC · DEF
- AB · C
- AB · CD
- Division: computation
- Division: word problem
- Place value
- or + : computation
- and + : word problems
- Shaded regions, 10 or less
- Equivalence
- Add mixed numbers
- Whole number minus fraction
- Whole number times fraction
- A/B · C/D; B/D
- Conversion: meters, cent
- Area: count square units
- Volume: count cubic units
- Temperature
- Time: nearest five minutes
- Money: add or subtract
- Quadrilaterals
- Lines: relationships
- Bar graph
- Numeration: expand ABCD
- Whole numbers: estimate
- Whole numbers: relate mult.
- Decimals: place value
- Decimals: meaning, 100ths
- Fractions: subtraction
- Metric measurement: CM to M



MEAP scores place P-C above state average

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Although Plymouth-Canton students on the averaged scored higher than the state norm on MEAP tests, in general they follow the pattern set by their fellow Michigan students, school officials said.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. Michael Homes presented a report to the school board Monday analyzing the MEAP results - especially as they compared to the state average.

"Our students continue to do well in relationship to their peers across the state," Homes told the board.

Plymouth-Canton students in the fourth, seventh and tenth grades improved in mathematics and remained consistently high in reading according to test scores.

The most common way of discussing the scores is by number of students listed

in 'category four' - having shown mastery of 75 per cent of the tests objectives. The per cent of students falling into this category in math was 83 per cent (grade four), 69 per cent (grade seven), and 72 per cent (grade 10).

In reading, the per cent scoring in category four was 83 per cent (grade four), 87 per cent (grade seven), and 87 per cent (grade 10).

In mathematics, there are 28 objectives at each grade. These objectives range from whole number and fraction arithmetic through metric measurement to geometry. In reading, there are 23, 24, or 25 objectives. These range from vocabulary through comprehension to critical reading skills. To master an objective, a student must correctly answer at least two of the three questions relating to the objective.

"The Plymouth-Canton district scores indicate students in all our buildings are improving or remaining stable in their performance as viewed over the last three years," said David Rodwell, administrative assistant for research and data processing.

Homes said a dip in the performance scores in the math area from fourth to seventh and tenth grades is typical for other students across the state as well. "Our patterns have generally been the same."

Rodwell said the local students generally had difficulty with the same objectives which were plaguing other districts. "The seventh graders fell down in the areas of fractions and decimal points. I examined the test to see what may be distracting our students.

"If students are given eight squares and 5 are colored in, generally they are able to choose the fraction five-eighths as being correct. But if they have 100 squares and 43 are filled in and they are asked to give the answer in decimal form ... many responded with 43 instead of the correct .43. At that age ... if the first two answers are totally wrong and the third choice is close to being right, they will pick the third without looking at the fourth choice," Rodwell said.

Some board members had asked the administration to consider using some of the MEAP-preparation techniques used by other districts like Livonia. "We looked at their experience with (drilling students with) sample tests and found it doesn't make an appreciable difference," Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said.



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sports



CANTON'S JIM SCHLIKER leaps high in front of two Walled Lake defenders as he looks to pass to an open teammate. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan.)

Nine CEP wrestlers place

BY TIM McKERCHER

The Canton and Salem wrestling teams put on a pretty good show last Saturday at the Temperence Bedford districts. Canton finished in second place behind Bedford and Salem finished fifth overall.

All together nine CEP wrestlers will be advancing to the regional competition held at Trenton High School on Saturday. The Rocks had five grapplers qualify for regionals and the Chiefs had four.

The host team Bedford, clearly dominated the whole event. On their way to qualifying 11 wrestlers for regionals, they scored 244 points. Canton, who finished second, was far behind with 102. Romulus finished third with 98, Belleville came in fourth with 92 and Salem was fifth with 88. There were 18 teams competing at the event.

For Salem, Dave Dameron will be competing in the regionals at the 112 pound division, he will be seeded fourth. Rick Vershave will be seeded second in the 119 pound division, senior John Jeannotte will be wrestling in the 132 pound division seeded second. Andy Ward will be wrestling in the 145 pound division, he finished fourth giving him that seeding in the regionals. And Eric Retting will be seeded third in the 167 pound division.

What are the chances of these wrestlers going on to compete in the state competition?

"They all have the chance," said Coach Ron Krueger, "They've advanced and you never know what's going to happen in the regionals. A couple of them

have a chance to advance."

Canton will have four wrestlers traveling to Trenton.

Heavy-weight Jim Malson will move on to the regionals, he will be seeded fourth. Senior Heath Smith, who last year wrestled only junior varsity, will add to his outstanding year by competing in the regionals at Trenton, he will be seeded third.

"I'm really proud of this kid," said Coach Dan Chrenko, "Last year he wrestled j.v. and this year he really caught fire and has had an outstanding season."

Todd Gattoni, who finished second in the league last week, came back and won the district championship on Saturday. Gattoni beat Matt Scully from Romulus, Chris Craft from Walled Lake Western, Dave Calderon from Lakeland and John Ritchey from Belleville. He will be seeded first in the regionals.

Tim Collins lost his third match of the year on Saturday, he was beaten in the finals, 5-2, by Joe Meszaros from Temperence Bedford. Collins is now 40-3, he will be the second seed in the regional competition.

"We got four good quality people out into the regionals," said Chrenko, "There's a little different set-up in the regionals, there all you have to do is win two before you lose two instead of having to win your first two matches like in districts. But the competition is a little tougher, there's no room to relax. This is an important week, our kids are real excited."

The regionals start at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday at Trenton.

Chiefs grab division, 61-41 over W.L. Western

BY JAY KEENAN

Canton High made it look easy Friday night.

The Chiefs, playing for the Western Division title in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), bombed second-place Walled Lake Western, 61-41.

It was the first division championship in the two-year-old WLAA for Canton, which upped its record to 12-5 overall and 9-4 in the league.

"A division championship was our goal at the beginning of the year, and we attained that goal," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner. "I'm real happy about that."

Many fans expected the contest to be much closer than 20 points. After all, Western was only one game behind the division-leading Chiefs and had beaten them earlier in the season by 11 points.

But thanks to the balanced play of Canton, the squad won in a runaway.

First, there was senior Gary Thomas, who irked the Warriors with his deadly outside shooting and finished with a game-high 24 points. He was complemented nicely by senior point-guard Mark Bennett, who finished with 15 assists to break his own school record. Mike Jennings added to the attack with 18 rebounds and 10 points to boot.

The Chiefs also got strong support from No. 6 man Kevin Hawkins, who tallied 13 points. Jim Schlicker and Bennett chipped in with six and five points, respectively.

"Tonight we played real well," said Van Wagoner. "And when we play real well, we feel we can win the game, no matter who we play."

Canton, which normally utilizes a stubborn man-to-man defense, altered its strategy by using a zone throughout most of the game to force Western to take most of its shots from outside.

The Warriors trailed by two after one quarter, 13-11, but from that point, the Chiefs lead started to snowball.

In the second period, Canton rattled off eight straight points, six coming from Thomas, to take a 21-11 lead with 5:22 left in the half. The Chiefs led at intermission, 23-17 and outscored Western in the third

quarter, 20-10.

"I think this time we were much better prepared (than the last time we played Western)," Van Wagoner said. "We played a lot better basketball and we played with a lot more intensity this time."

Canton had a chance to win the title outright last Tuesday, but choked against Farmington Harrison, 73-69.

The Chiefs, who lost a 52-49 advantage heading into the final stanza, were paced by Gary Thomas' 19 points. Jennings followed with 14, Bennett added 12 and Elijah Rogers chipped in with 11. Bennett also dished off 14 assists.

Canton is now gearing up for the WLAA conference tournament in its quest for a league title.

WLAA playoffs

The league play-offs for the Western Lakes Activities Association will start on Friday. Salem which won the Lakes division and Canton which won the Western division will be the first two seeds.

The play-offs are set up in a one game elimination format, the first place team from one division will play the fourth place team from the other division. And the second place team from one division will play the third place team from the other division.

On Friday, Salem will play Churchill and Walled Lake Central will play Walled Lake Western. The winners of those two games will then play each other. Canton will play Bentley on Friday and Stevenson will play Northville. Then the winners of those two games will play each other in the semi-finals.

The finals, which could match-up Canton and Salem, will be played on March 2nd.

There will also be consolation games played to determine final league standings.

Canton and Salem will both have the home court advantage for the final two games of the play-offs, they must play their first round game away.

Canton swimmers drop to .500 after loss to Northville Mustangs

Northville captured the Western Division title of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) with a 104-68 triumph over the Canton swim team Thursday night.

Canton dropped to 6-6 overall and 4-5 in the WLAA.

The Chiefs lone winners were Andy Flower in diving (208.25 points) and Jim Luce in the 100-yard breast stroke (1:08.75).

Recording second-place finishes for Canton were John Ahrens, 200-freestyle, 2:00.51; Jim Casler, 200-individual medley, 2:17.01; Luce, 100-butterfly,

1:04.34; Casler, 100-freestyle, 53.90; and Dean Roberts, 100-backstroke, 1:04.36.

"The kids are doing good," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman. "Except for a couple of DQ's (disqualifications) we had in a couple of events, I can't complain."

"The kids are doing the best they can do. We have a small team and this is a rebuilding year for us. We have a lot of freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are going to be good for us next year."

Canton will host Livonia Churchill tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Rock hoopers roll through final games, end at 15-2

BY TIM MCKERCHER

The Salem boy's basketball team rolled their way through the final week of the season, romping over both Livonia Bentley and Walled Lake Western.

The Salem offense was at it's best on Tuesday night, the Rocks rolled over the Bentley Bulldogs, 77-52. The fired up Salem team showed their dominance early on, jumping to a 22-9 first quarter lead.

Senior Erich Hartnett played a great game, pouring in 20 points and leaping for 11 rebounds. Rick Berberet also helped out on the scoring, he sank 16 points. Jeff Arnold played his usual consistent game, adding 15 points.

The game against Walled Lake Western was a little closer, the Rocks won their 13th league game, 56-39. Berberet led the Rocks with 24 points and a dozen rebounds. He also set the tempo on defense for Salem. Arnold poured in another 16 points in this game.

The Rocks finished the regular season at 15-2, losing only to Ypsilanti in a non-league game and against Canton. Both of

these games occurred in the same week for Salem.

The Rocks have been getting great play from their seniors, Berberet, Arnold, Hartnett, and Scott Jurek. As well as some impressive play from the juniors on the team, Mike White and LeSean Haygood have both been seeing playing time. Craig Mörten, Steve Sobditch, Eric Sovine, and Jim Potorzyk have all been coming off the bench and helping the Rocks.

Senior Barry Bell was a big help for the Rocks in the back court, he injured his ankle earlier in the season and is not quite back to full strength.

"If everything goes well, we should be peaking at the right time. We've played all the teams and have been successful against all except Canton," said Coach Fred Thomann.

Salem will play Livonia Churchill in the first round of the Western Lakes Activities Association play-offs on Friday. The game will be played at Churchill and start at 7:30 p.m.

Salem v-ball wins-loses

BY JAY KEENAN

When Salem's volleyball team is hot, it's hot. And when it's not, it's not.

The lady Rocks, plagued by inconsistency this year, had an up and down day during the University of Michigan Volleyball Invitational Saturday.

Salem managed to squeeze its way into the quarterfinals of the 20-team field before being trounced by Milan High, 15-2, 15-4.

"When we played well, we played well, and when we weren't playing well, we stunk," said Salem coach Jeanne Martin. "There was nothing in between. But that's kind of the way it's been most of the season. But a lot of that's because of our inexperience. But this team is gaining experience and they're making a lot of improvements."

The Rocks qualified for the quarters when they placed second in Pool 2.

Ypsilanti, which finished second in the tournament to Saline, dealt the Rocks two quick defeats in pool-play. Salem came back to knock off Tecumseh and Clinton in its next two matches, but fell to Pinkney in the Rocks final pool-match.

Pinkney, Tecumseh and Salem all tied for second behind Ypsi in round-robin action by winning two of four matches each. The Rocks, however, earned the rite to advance to the quarters because they accumulated the most net points among those three teams.

Martin, whose team is 4-6 in duals, cited the efforts of Kelly Bemiss, Lisa Madis and Julie Tortora.

Canton, meanwhile, missed its chance to reach the playoffs when it lost a decisive match to Hartland 15-7, 9-15, 14-16 in a battle for second place in Pool 1.

Prior to that contest, the Chiefs lost two games to Ann Arbor Pioneer, won a pair against Chelsey, and took two-out-of-three games from Gabriel Richard.

"For the day, they (Canton) played fantastic," said Canton coach Peggy Moore. "It was the best we've ever played. We changed a few things that helped us quite a bit.

"We were having good tip coverage throughout the day. Before, a lot of teams

were tipping us in our weak spots. We had everything good throughout the day, but our serving was inconsistent. But I'm real proud of the way we played. Everybody did a nice job."

Moore said she was pleased with the serving of Margie Wangbickler and Kris Ingersol, and the spiking of Laura Darby.

The Chiefs did not have as much success on Thursday, as they were drilled by Livonia Churchill, 15-4, 15-3.

On Wednesday, Salem fell to Farmington, 13-15, 17-15, 15-10.

"They (Salem) played real well in that match," said Martin.

Last Monday, the Rocks were mauled by a powerful Livonia Stevenson squad, 15-2, 15-4.

"They were not even there," said the Salem coach. "This team just didn't play."

The Rocks will host Livonia Bentley tonight for a 7 p.m. match. Canton's next game will be against Walled Lake Western Monday night at home. That match also gets underway at 7 p.m.

Local golf caddies win scholarships

Two area high school students have been awarded college scholarships by the Golf Association of Michigan.

William Smola, 18 of Woonsocket Dr. in Canton Township and Michael Ventola, 17, of Plymouth Rd. in Plymouth, were awarded scholarships through the Evans Scholar Program.

Smola, a senior at Plymouth-Canton High School caddied at Meadowbrook Country Club and plans to attend the University of Michigan. Ventola, a senior at Catholic Central High also caddied at Meadowbrook C.C. and plans on attending Michigan State University.

The awards are a part of the national Evans Scholar program administered by the Western Golf Association.

The awards are estimated at a value of \$7,000 if renewed for four years.

The scholarships were awarded on a competitive basis considering caddie record, academic standing in high school and the need for financial aid.

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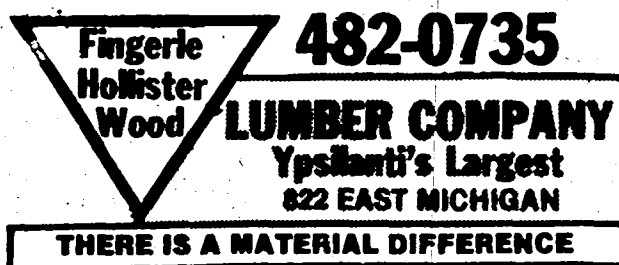


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Rock swimmers win title

BY JAY KEENAN

Chuck Olson couldn't have planned it any better.

The Salem swim coach made a couple of important switches in his lineup Thursday night to help his Rocks storm to a miracle come-from-behind win over state power Livonia Stevenson, 87-85 in a Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) showdown.

The victory gives the Rocks their second straight Lakes division title. Both Stevenson and Salem were undefeated in league duals coming into the meet.

Salem's hopes of winning the Lakes division looked dim heading into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, as Stevenson held a 83-75 lead. In order for Salem to win, the Rocks needed to at least register first and second place finishes.

That's when Olson put his prompt coaching strategy to work. The Salem mentor decided to split up his first and second relay teams so he could have his most powerful relay swimmers anchoring both squads.

And the Rocks, who trailed the Spartans throughout most of that last event, managed to overpower Stevenson in the final stretches of the race to escape with a 1-2 finish and the win.

Leading the way for Salem in that decisive event was the victorious foursome of Chuck Eudy, Greg Wolff, Jon Cain and Erik Kleinsmith with a time of 3:30.5. Teammates Rich Hornby, Jamie Dunn, Bob Bowling and Scott Anderson combined for an important second place finish at 3:31.5.

"If we had finished first and third, we would have lost," explained Olson. "I think that all eight had as good splits as they've had all year. The thing was, was that everybody hit."

The Rocks finished the regular season at 12-1 overall and 9-0 in the WLAA.

"We're quite pleased," said Olson. "Our times were good and that's what we were mainly out to do. Being our last dual meet, that was our first priority. Our second priority was to finish as hard as we could against the wall."

"If we had lost, we wouldn't have been

real upset because we swam awfully well. And I don't think Stevenson should be real upset because they swam well also."

Kleinsmith won both the 200-freestyle (1:48.7) and 100-freestyle (49.3) for Salem. Also gaining first place finishes for the Rocks were Bowling, 50-freestyle, 22.8; Wolff, 500-freestyle, 5:07.7; Dave Workman, 100-breast stroke, 1:06.1; and Bob Longridge, diving, 179.7 points.

Anderson placed second in the 200-individual medley (2:10.6) and 100-butterfly (57.5). Other Salem second place finishers were Mike Harwood in the 100-back stroke (1:01.5) and the 200-medley relay quartet of Don Harwood, Workman, Tony Atwell and Mike Harwood (1:48.5).

Rock swimmers recording individual third place finishes were Cain, 500-freestyle, 5:22.8; Don Harwood, 100-backstroke, 1:01.6; Wolff, 200-freestyle, 1:54.6; Bowling, 100-freestyle, 50.7; and Rich Kreuzscher, diving, 174.95.

The Rocks are now preparing for the 10-team WLAA league meet.

"I think we're going to finish in one, two or three," said Olson. "I think it's just a matter of getting good times in and finishing hard against the wall. We're looking forward to it and I think we're more confident than we were a week ago. It should be a good meet."



CELEBRATING THE ROCKS' exciting come-from-behind victory are Bob Bowling (center) and Erik Kleinsmith (left), the latter anchored Salem's victorious 400-freestyle relay. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan.)



ALLISON BREHNY AND MARK STANFORTH hold the trophies they won at the district level of the Elks Hoop Shoot.

Brehny heads to finals

Allison Brehny of Hulsing School took first place honors at the district level of the Elks Hoop Shoot contest held recently in Dearborn.

Brehny competed in the eight to nine year-old category.

Brehny made 21 out of 21 free throws to beat out the tough competition given to her by 10 other area Elk champs.

Mark Stanforth of Our Lady of Good Counsel School finished as runner-up in the 10-11 year-old category.

Brehny goes to the state finals in Ann Arbor, at Crisler Arena, on March 3. The competition starts at 10 a.m.



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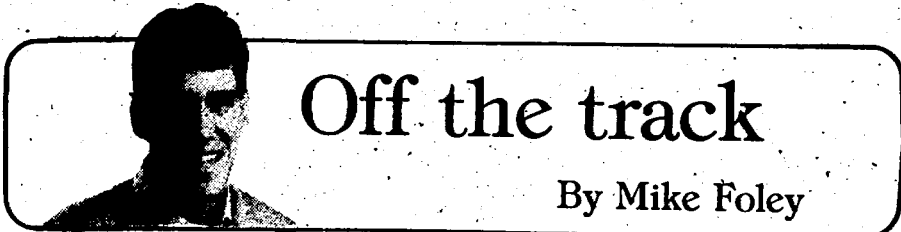
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Off the track

By Mike Foley

Practice breeds success

There comes a point in every one's life where they start to look back and wonder what might have been.

This point is specially precarious to athletes where success or failure can be measured so easily by statistics, records, times, etc.

When an athlete looks at past achievements or looks forward to goals, time spent training dictates how well they have or will perform.

I don't think artists, in contrast, wonder if they had only studied that one Rembrandt a little longer, what a great artist they could be.

But athletes will always wonder what might have been if they had swam extra laps or practiced that serve a few more times.

Self doubt is always there.

But doubt can be erased, for a while, by performing better than before. Can musicians say in certainty their latest musical performance sounded sweeter than the last?

But an athlete by virtue of empirical evidence can say, "I made eight bullseyes at the range today, two more than ever before."

That two shot difference though, probably came at the expense of hours and hours of practice.

And that is where parents come in.

My parents for example were never athletes. Yet they always made it possible for their kids to be.

I'll never forget my dad catching footballs for hours every summer night for years. He'd always say yes when I asked to him to play, and yet I'm sure my youthful energy really wore him down.

In fact, I'm quite sure I would have never won most of the Punt, Pass and Kick trophies sitting around our house if it wasn't for him. I owe him at least a

Girls soccer meeting

Canton Soccer Coach Mike Morgan announces a meeting for all girls interested in playing soccer for Canton High School this year. The meeting is at 6 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 27, at the Canton Gym. Ninth grade girls are eligible to play. Please have physicals completed beforehand if a recent one has not been performed.

couple of those.

Anyhow, I was reminded of all this a couple of weeks ago when I wrote a story about the Ewald brothers, M.J. and Tracey.

Here's a refresher in case you missed that one. M.J. and Tracey put Canton on the basketball map, so to speak, by their impressive showings in the Pepsi Hotshot competitions.

They have won nearly everything in sight with M.J. culminating the brotherly show with his latest win at halftime of a Piston game.

Tracey took second at that contest, so he won't be joining his older brother on the court when he goes for the gold again in a few weeks in Indianapolis.

But the brother's stories didn't intrigue me as much as the boys' parents did.

A lot has been said and written about "little league parents". Parents who push their kids too far and live and die through their children. There is a fine line between pushing too hard and extra encouragement.

I think Jack and Shirley Ewald have found the right balance. The two boys seem to have the right attitude about the contests.

Jack Ewald said, "Success in these contests shows what hard work can do."

It's the boys choosing to be out on the driveway night after night. It is one of those things where if they were forced to do it, they would surely revolt. But as it is, they practice with a little parental encouragement.

If M.J. wins in Indianapolis, that will be great. If he loses, he is only 13-years-old, competing in the 13-15 age division.

Lucky for him he's still too young to wonder what could have been if he had practiced his jumper a few hundred more times.

Managers meet

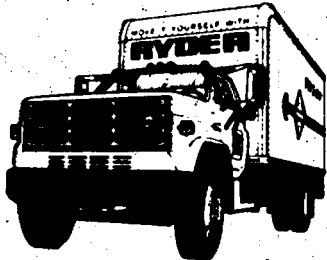
The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will be holding an organizational managers meeting on Feb. 25 at 10 a.m. for Men's Leagues and at 11 a.m. for Women's Leagues. The meetings will be at the Recreation Center. Further information can be had by calling 397-1000.

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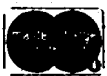
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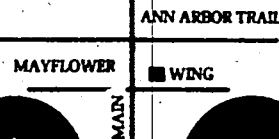
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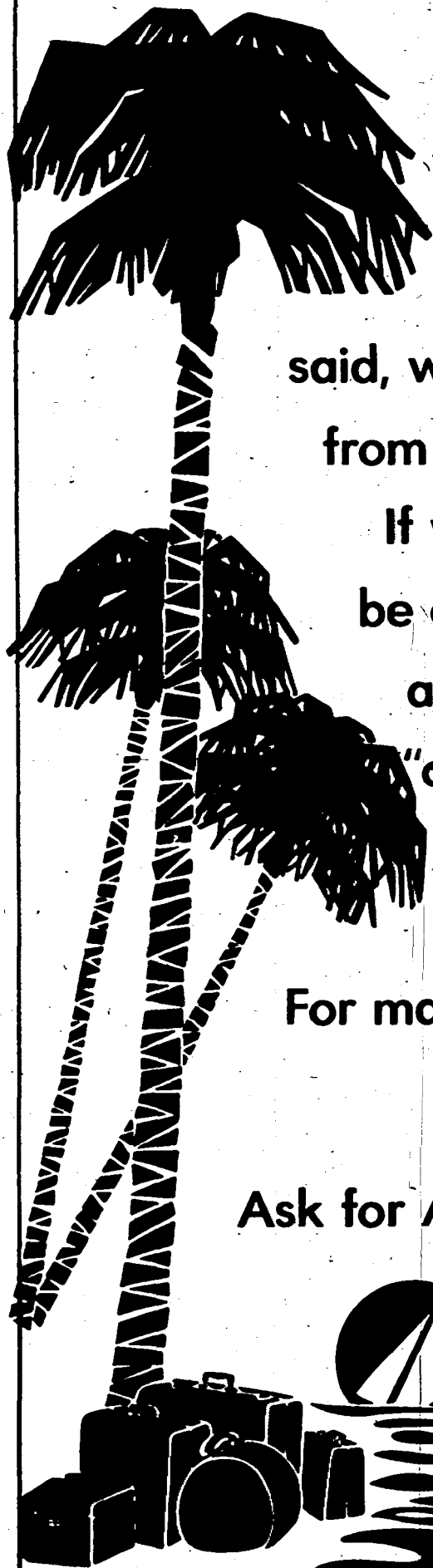
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Ask for Arnie or Donna

Chiefs win CEP gym battle

BY MIKE FOLEY

Another battle in the Park is over. Last time we looked it was basketball, or maybe it was wrestling, this time it was gymnastics--no doubt about it. And the Chiefs led by Linda Beale, put on a show as they beat Salem 122.35 to 118.45.

Canton Coach John Cunningham said the meet was close, but that he expected to win.

Salem Coach Kathi Kinsella said it was just an average night for her team.

"I'm proud of them. I've never said that before, but I am tonight."

As Kinsella was proud of her team, Cunningham was proud of Beale. She scored a 34.05, a new school record, and an obvious first in the all-around.

Right behind her was Pam Modson, the Farmington Mercy Marlin who turns into a Chief once the school day ends and practice begins. Modson scored a 33.15 to take second in the all-around. Third place was Annette Bryce of Canton with her 32.25 and fourth was Rafail with a 32.2.

The vault competition was Beale with an 8.85, Bryce with an 8.3, Rafail with an 8.2, Jackie Huff of Salem with a 7.65, Lisa Lovich of Canton with a 7.6 and Sara Michalik of Salem with a 7.4.

The bars were Beale with an 8.35, Bryce with a 7.95, Suzanne Gibbons of Salem with a 7.5, Rafail with a 7.4, Debbie Bahn of Salem with a 7.25 and Huff with a 6.5.

On the beam was Beale with an 8.6, Rafail with an 8.35, Bryce with an 8.15, Michalik with a 7.6 and Helene Zahn of Canton with a 6.9.

The floor exercise was Beale with her fourth first, an 8.55, Rafail with an 8.25, Huff with a 7.85, Lovich with a 7.75, Bryce with a 7.5 and Deidre Flynn of Salem with a 7.35.

Modson had scores of 8.75 for the vault, 8.1 for the bars, 7.75 for the beam and 8.55 on the floor, as she turned back into a Marlin for the meet.



ANNETTE BRYCE OF CANTON performs on the beam at the CEP dual. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

PCJBA final league standings

* 1984 LEAGUE CHAMPIONS BOYS "C" LEAGUE

*KINGS	7-3-1
MAVERICKS	7-3
76ERS	6-4
BULLETS	6-4
BULLS	5-4-1
CELTICS	5-5
ROYALS	3-7
PISTONS	0-10
RESULTS: Bullets 72, Pistons 28; Celtics 28, Royals 21; Bulls 32, 76ers 23; Kings 36, Maverick: 33.	

GIRLS "B" LEAGUE

*BLUES	7-1
*APPOLLOS	7-1
WINGS	6-2
T-BIRDS	4-4
NETS	3-5
76ERS	1-7
DOLPHINS	1-7
RESULTS: Dolphins 36, 76ers 33; Appollos 35, Blues 33; Nets 35, Angels 28; Wings 26, T-Birds 21.	

BOYS "AA" LEAGUE

*ILLINI	15-4
HOOSIERS	13-6
BOILERMAKERS	11-8
SPARTANS	11-8
BUCKEYES	10-9
WOLVERINES	8-11
HAWKEYES	5-14
COPHERS	3-16
RESULTS: Illini 51, Hoosiers 38; Boilermakers 54, Spartans 47; Buckeyes 56, Wolverines 44; Hawkeyes 43, Cophers 42.	

BOYS "AAA" LEAGUE

*SUNS	11-5
WARRIORS	11-6
SPURS	10-6
PISTONS	7-9
BUCKS	2-14
RESULTS: Suns 88, Bucks 66; Spurs 63, Pistons 61; Warriors 66, Suns 54; Pistons 50, Bucks 49.	

BOYS "A" LEAGUE

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
*BULLS	10-0	*ROCKS	9-1
SONICS	6-4	*HAWKS	9-1
LAKERS	6-4	BULLETS	8-2
CHIEFS	5-5	CELTICS	5-5
KINGS	5-5	SPURS	5-5
BUCKS	3-7	76ERS	5-5
SUNS	3-7	NETS	4-6
KNICKS	2-8	JAZZ	3-7
FACERS	2-8	PISTONS	0-10
RESULTS: Bulls 91, Sonics 75; Rocks 46, Hawks 44; Pacers 51, Pistons 41; Spurs 51, Jazz 49; 76ers 40, Nets 33; Lakers 35, Chiefs 33; Bullets 51, Celtics 27; Suns 43, Knicks 42; Kings 53, Bucks 40.			

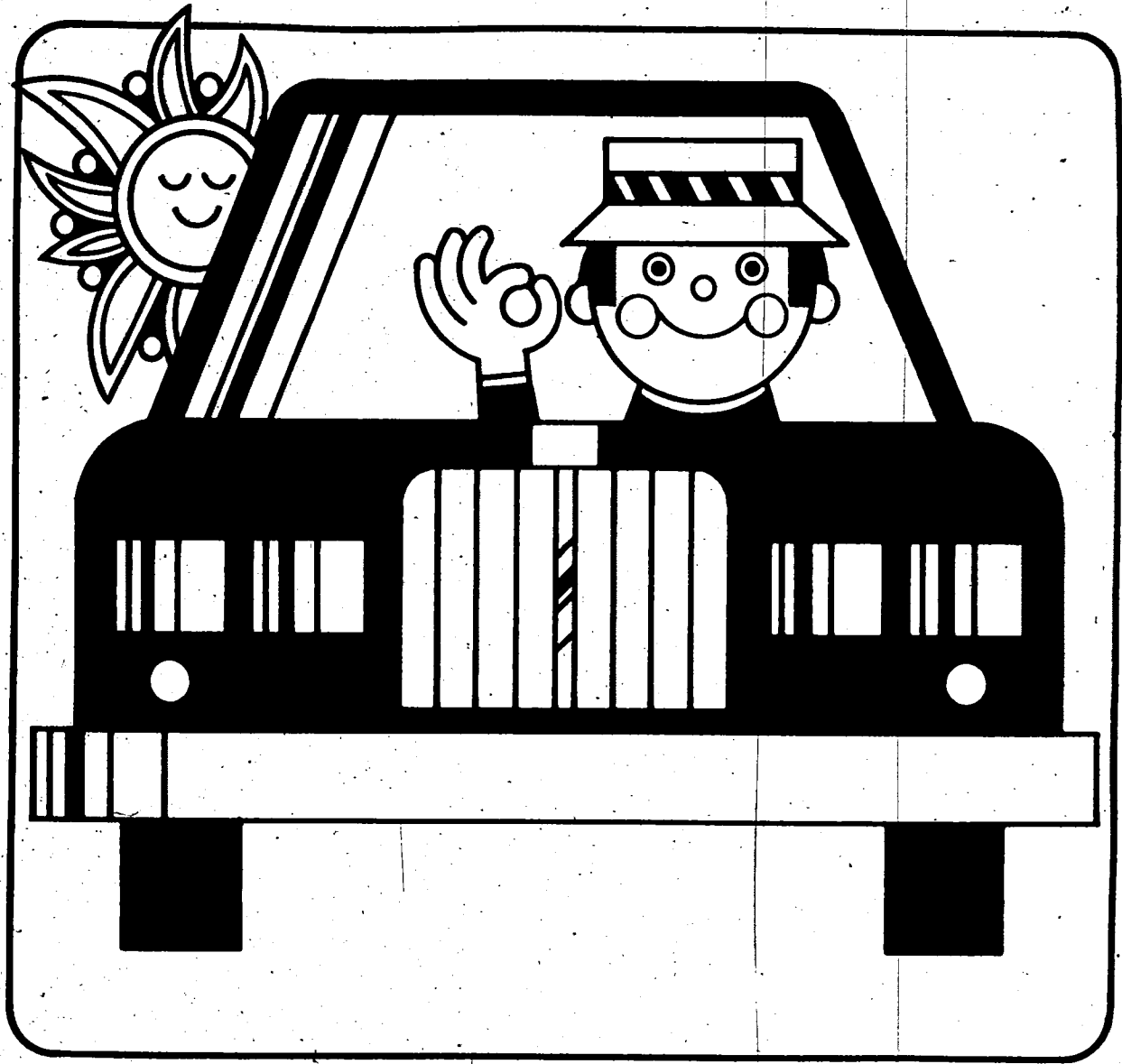
GIRLS "AA" LEAGUE

*HAWKS	9-1
ROBINS	8-2
WILDCATS	8-2
JAYS	6-4
JETS	5-5
STRIKERS	4-6
ASTROS	3-7
ANGELS	2-8
FLAMES	2-8
RESULTS: Wildcats 39, Jets 23; Jays 27, Strikers 24; Cubs 58, Astros 49; Angels 37, Flames 24; Hawks 34, Robins 32.	

BOYS "B" LEAGUE

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
*HAWKS	10-0	*76ERS	10-0
LAKERS	6-4	FACERS	7-3
PISTONS	6-4	KNICKS	7-3
KINGS	5-5	BULLS	5-5
CELTICS	5-5	JAZZ	5-5
SONICS	3-7	SPURS	4-6
ROCKETS	3-7	BUCKS	4-6
BULLETS	0-10	SUNS	0-10
RESULTS: Lakers 43, Kings 37; Celtics 55, Rockets 39; Knicks 43, Bulls 33; Hawks 53, Bullets 42; Pistons 43, Sonics 37; 76ers 47, Jazz 45; Pacers 44, Suns 76; Spurs 52, Bucks 49.			

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The Crier COMMUNITY AUTO MART

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MARCH 28
in The Crier

The customer you're looking for is right here in your hometown. And he or she reads The Crier just like you do. So, if you plan to sell your car FAST use The Crier Community Auto Mart beginning March 28. Put your coupon in the mail and get ready to answer the phone. If you're planning to buy watch for:

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The Crier Community Auto Mart

Price: \$3.50 for the 1st 10 words
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Insertion
Date: _____
Deadline: 5 p.m. on Monday for next Wednesday's paper.

For Sale: _____

Most Field students walk anyways

Safety busing unchanged - except Field School

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth-Canton school board voted to continue temporary (safety) busing in all of the neighborhoods which currently are bused - with the exception of one Field School area.

The board briefly reviewed each of the recommendations of the safety committee (the committee's report had been discussed in a workshop meeting earlier this year) and then in a series of individual motions voted on recommendations for specific areas.

In most cases the board voted to continue safety busing in areas which have been bused in past years. The lone exception was the vote on the Field School neighborhood on the west side of

Haggerty Road north of the school. In a 5-2 vote the board voted to discontinue safety busing in that area.

Students from that area had been bused in the past, transportation director Dale Goby said, because of the inadequate walking area along Haggerty Road. Goby said the safety committee recommended that busing be discontinued on the rationale that the area was no more difficult to walk than other areas of the school district where children are not bused.

"This is similar to other areas where kids walk," Goby said. The transportation director also told the board: "The bus driver for that area tells me that very few

children in that area ride the bus" even though it is available.

With the exception of the Field School change, safety busing in all other areas of the district will remain the same. Many of the votes on the busing issue were recorded 5-2, with Board President Glenn Schroeder and Trustee E.J. McClendon voting against continuing busing in areas the safety committee had indicated were safe for walking.

"I'm all in favor of safety for the children," McClendon said, "on the other hand I do not believe money should be spent on busing - taking away from the instructional program. Parents have the primary responsibility to see their kids safely to school. I find it illogical that we

pay for busing and then pay for physical instruction at school, when they could get their exercise through walking."

Schroeder echoed McClendon's statements. "We vote together on some of these for basically the same reasons," he said.

The school district receives money from the state of Michigan for the cost of transportation of children who live farther than 1.5 miles from school. The district receives no money for the 'safety' busing of children who live within 1.5 miles of school, in fact the state decreases the reimbursement to Plymouth-Canton for each non-eligible student that is bused.

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

**NOTICE OF HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
TAX BOARD OF REVIEW**

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township Board of Review will meet starting Tuesday, March 6, 1984, through Tuesday, March 13, 1984 and Friday, March 16, 1984. The hours will be 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. daily, and on Tuesday, March 13, the Board will meet from 3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

All persons protesting their assessments must complete petitions prior to appearing before the board. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Offices at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call the Board of Review Secretary at 397-1000.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on **APPLE III-COMPUTER SYSTEMS AND RELATED EQUIPMENT** for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 5th day of March 1984, at the Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Roland Thomas, Secretary**

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING
FEBRUARY 14, 1984
SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES**

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m. Boy Scout Representative, Todd Saunders, led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Supervisor Breen read and presented Todd with a Proclamation pronouncing February 5 thru February 11, 1984 as Scouting Anniversary Week in Plymouth.

All members were present except Mrs. Hulsing (excused) and Barbara Lynch.

Mr. West moved to approve the minutes of January 24, 1984 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

The Recording Secretary, Lorraine Halmekangas, requested that the following be added to the agenda:

J. OLD BUSINESS:

2. Maurice Breen, Supervisor
Re: Plymouth Community Family YMCA
Consideration to construct new facility at the "triangle" of Powell Road, Beck Road and Ann Arbor Trail

3. Stanley Tkacz, Architect
Re: Roofing rebids for Township Complex
b) Re: Electrical rebids for Township Complex

K. NEW BUSINESS

2. Joseph Attard, Chief Building Official
Re: Purchase and installation of aerator pumps at Golf Course

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the agenda as added to. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved allocation #1 - F.R.S.-E.P.-15 - Social Services:

First Step	\$5,000
Safety Town	1,100
Plymouth Community Council on Aging	2,000
Chore Services	1,700
Van for Transportation	2,700
Out-Wayne County Area Agency on Aging	1,400
Senior Transportation	1,000

Making a total of \$14,900 for E.P.A. - 15. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to take the unexpended balances from the prior E.P.-13 and 14 and other prior E.P. and lump them into a line item as to "unallocated". Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to reallocate for F.R.S.-E.P.-15:

Fire Truck	\$30,000
Emergency Preparedness	15,000
Parks and Recreation	9,000
Fire Station #3 Land Contract	6,000

Making a total of \$60,000. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to set the remaining balances in E.P.-15 for February 28, 1984. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Rick Perlongo and his attorney, Mr. Draugelis, addressed the Board regarding complaints about the parking of Mr. Perlongo's vehicles. Mr. Draugelis addressed a letter to supervisor Breen and the Township Board of Trustees containing results of legal research as well as historical background. Mr. Draugelis requested this letter be given to Mr. James and the Township Attorneys for a reply.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the proposed Ordinance 84-2-14-6 amending Ordinance No. 83. Supported by Mr. West. Second reading will be scheduled for February 28, 1984. This will be on file in the Clerk's Office for anyone's perusal. Ayes all on the roll call vote, except Mrs. Hulsing and Mrs. Lynch who were absent.

Mrs. Fidge moved to concur in the recommendations of the Planner as contained in the report of

January 26, 1984, specifically set forth on pages 4 and 5 of the report, as to the Township's decision denying the construction of a new YMCA facility at the "triangle" of Powell Road, Beck Road and Ann Arbor Trail, and to notify members of the YMCA of the Board's decision. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all, except Mr. Horton who was excused from voting.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the bid for Firebaugh & Reynolds Roofing Company at \$29,947 as recommended by Mr. Tkacz in his communication of February 9, 1984. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all. The following bids were received in the Clerk's Office:

Firebaugh & Reynolds	\$29,947
B.W. Marshall Roofing	35,360
Royal Roofing	38,455
Michigan Roofing	39,837
C. Jordan & Son Roofing	43,506
Milbrand Roofing	45,000
LaDuke Roofing	49,951
Detroit, Cornice & Slate	63,578
Barrett Roofing	No Bid
Ballard Roofing	No Bid

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the electrical rebids to McSweeney Electric for Programs "B" & "C" in the amount of \$13,582 and to VanBuren electric for Program "A" in the amount of \$10,600, making a total of \$24,182. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

The following bids were received for electrical bids for the Township Complex:

McSweeney Electric	\$23,875
VanBuren Electric	25,890
LeBlanc Electric	32,675
Tillman Electric	57,500
Rowe Electric	No Bid
Landon Electric	No Bid

Mrs. Fidge moved to accept Mr. Hollis' recommendation to do our own chloriding of roads this year and to reject the contract with the Wayne County Road Commission and to award the bid to Bay Dust Control Division of Liquid Calcium Chloride Sales, Inc., Kawkawlin, MI in the amount of \$54.55 per ton and to allow up to three applications. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the Supervisor's recommendation of Mr. Chuck Childs to the Board of Review. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the transfer of the Class C Liquor License located at 1507 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI from Dick and Dan, Inc. (The Copper Coin) to Leonard Wasczenski, 29860 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI. a/k/a L & T of Plymouth, Inc., provided that the Township Ordinance, mainly the handicap ramps, have been repaired and the recommendation of the Treasurer for payment of personal property taxes has been compiled with before the resolution is signed or license transferred. Supported by Mr. West. This resolution is on file in the Clerk's Office. Resolution 84-2-14-7. Ayes all on the roll call vote, except Mrs. Hulsing and Mrs. Lynch who were absent.

Mr. West moved to approve \$6,156 for the purchase of the two pumps and the approximate cost of the power supply and equipment as set forth in the September 26, 1983 memo and allow \$2,000 in addition for approximate labor costs to install aerator pumps at the Golf Course, making a total of \$8,156. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved that we accept the proposed "in principle only" concept embodied in the draft of a resolution before the Board. Also, to authorize Supervisor Breen to sign a similar but improved version of the resolution regarding Grant Advance Agreement between Plymouth Township and Wayne County for the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all, except Mrs. Fidge who voted no.

Mr. West moved to concur with the Township Clerk's recommendation as outlined in her February 10, 1984 letter titled Compensation Schedule Amendments - 1984. These changes are retro-active to January 1, 1984. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications Resolutions and Reports. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

The meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

Publish: 2-22-84.

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10 words, 10 each
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Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted - Sales

AGENCY AVAILABLE

Farmers Insurance Group ... offers complete training program, minimum guarantee per month. Learn without disturbing present job. 557-3266

A great way to spend an evening. As seen on Kelly and Co., now have us in your home. Free lingerie and lots of FUN. Undercover Wear Shows. Call Ginny 328-4671

Help Wanted

Permanent Part-time. Private delivery company needs adults to deliver magazines door-to-door in Plymouth, Canton and Livonia. Call American Field Marketing, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 271-7469

Saleswoman or salesman wanted for industrial sales work. Salary plus commission. Call 491-4803 for more information.

JOBS OVERSEAS - BIG MONEY! FAST. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000, ext. 21485.

AVON - accepting applications, excellent training and earning opportunity. Be your own boss, set your own hours. Call Jean 459-8137 or Marianne 455-7119.

Wanted

Ladies ... enjoy an undercover lingerie party in your home. Earn free lingerie. Guaranteed FUN. Call Liz 397-2558.

WANTED! Home with garage. EXCELLENT REFERENCES. Immediately. Responsible, reliable. 348-0853

Situations Wanted

Wanted to car pool with person driving to Detroit, 6 Mile and Davidson area from around 5:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. pickup. Call 459-9382.

Child care in my Canton home. Loving, happy surroundings, lots of toys, playmates, nutritious meals, full or part-time. Newborn to 5 yrs. welcome. 981-1573

DEPENDABLE, THOROUGH, WOMAN TO CLEAN YOUR HOUSE, EXPERIENCED. CALL BARB 425-2919

Services

CARPENTER WORK OF ALL KINDS. REMODELING AND REPAIRS, NO JOB TOO SMALL. FREE ESTIMATES. DON THOMA 455-4127

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No results, no charge.
Fast and Courteous Service.
All Work Guaranteed.

Free Estimates Jim 981-1095

Tax preparation, individual only. Low prices, special rates for low income and senior citizens. Call anytime 459-8512.

Services

KEEP YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION. STOP SMOKING ... LOSE WEIGHT WITH HYPNOSIS. UNIVERSAL SELF-HELP CENTER, 697-7480 or 697-7349. 51 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville

INCOME TAX - Personalized service. Specialize in 1040 and short form. Courteous speedy service. New customer discount. Call 459-1455.

Cross country and downhill skis, hot waxed, \$5.00. 459-9078

CUSTOM CLOTHING, TAILORING AND ALTERATIONS. FAST SERVICE. CALL PATTI 453-8785.

INCOME TAXES - Prepared by CPA. Individual, partnership, and corporate returns. 455-4802

PAINTING - FREE PAINT - FREE ESTIMATE. SEE ADVERTISEMENT IN DIAL-IT SHOPPING.

Finish carpenter. Basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking. Free estimates. Call Pete 459-0658.

Dressmaking, alterations and tailoring. 453-3758

HOUSECLEANING

Reliable, efficient, 3 years experience with agency. Outstanding references. Call Donna at 328-4258.

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

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TAX PREPARATION. By an experienced financial counselor, lowest rates. All forms supplied. 48-hr. service. 459-8087

Entertainment

MAGIC SHOWS!

Professional entertainment for all occasions as seen on GOOD AFTERNOON DETROIT. For more information, call Lucy Smalley, 421-8017.

Showcase of Wedding Bands, Feb. 29 at Vladimir's (8 Mile and Gd. River), Farmington Hills. 7:30 p.m. to 10:00. Free engagement portrait for couples. \$2 admission. Details at 451-0044 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Bands

HyTymes - Versatile band for weddings and special events. Reasonable, professional. 453-2744

Business Opportunity

Are you serious about making extra money? An Amway business may be what you are looking for. For appointment, call Gordy or Judy Smith. 453-2890

Telephones

INSTALL-A-PHONE, INC.
SALES - INSTALLATION - REPAIR
525-2222

Tutoring

TUTORING. Grades 1-8. Reading, spelling, math. Certified teacher with M.E. New Morning School 420-3331

Sporting Goods

GUN SHOW! Feb. 25-26, 9 am-5 pm. Sell, buy, or trade at Ypsilanti Armory; 1-94 at Huron St. Exit 183. Want a table? Call 313/863-8249

Lost & Found

FOUND: Set of Keys. House and car keys, near Karmada and Junction by the apartments. Call 453-6900, ask for Arnie and Donna, must identify.

Flats For Rent

Plymouth: Two bedroom. Quiet couple or single preferred. \$370.00 per month includes all utilities. Available April 15th. 459-5028

Apartment For Rent

3 room furnished apartment. Apply 743 Virginia, Plymouth.

Hall For Rent

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

Office Space For Rent

Prime location on Main St. in Plymouth. 500-sq. ft. and 1,000 sq. ft. Call 459-2424.

Room For Rent

Sleeping room, Canton. Laundry and cooking privileges negotiable. Night shift preferred. 459-3048 evenings and weekends.

Wanted To Buy

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

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

Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Tubes for Wards Airline model TV, GA 1-12344A or GA 1-12744A. Call 453-9384

Articles For Sale

LOOK! All remaining fall and winter stock now 1/2 price. (That's 15% to 25% of original value!) Plenty left. Downtown Plymouth's own consignment resale boutique. **ENCORE!** 980 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 459-1414

WEAR-IT AGAIN resale shop, 38143 Ann Arbor Rd., across from Stan's Market. Children's and woman's clothing wanted - 60 day consignment. Open Mon.-Sat. 11 to 4 PM. 464-2232

Weber kettle barbecue, Sunbeam Mix-master mixer, 32-in. double kitchen sink, white, all excellent condition. Best offer. 459-9893

G.E. self-cleaning range, like new, 79 model, \$275. 455-8884 after 6 p.m.

Red wrought iron patio table, butcher block top, 2 matching chairs, new \$15. 459-2054

USA Buildings-agricultural-commercial, full factory warranty, all steel-clear span, smallest building 30 x 40 x 10, largest 70 x 135 x 16. 30, 40, 50, 60-ft. widths in various lengths. Call 24 hours 1-800-482-4242, extension 540. Must sell cheap immediately, F.O.B., will deliver to building site.

Vehicles For Sale

1981 LeSabre, all power, luxury, \$5,900. 455-3484

1979 Ford LTD Station Wagon. Auto, p/a/p/b, AIR, TRAILER TOWING PACKAGE, "W" engine, \$2,700. 455-8197

1978 Volvo 242DL, excellent cond., low miles, 4-speed, \$3,500. Call Debbie 459-5703, evenings 728-4325.

1980 Toyota Corolla LB. 5-speed, new tires, lowers. YAHAMA 1979 440 Exciter, low mileage w/cover. 459-2066 or 685-7039

Health & Nutrition

Overweight people wanted to participate in 100% natural quick weight loss program. 50¢ per meal, lose 10 to 30 pounds per month, using nutritionally balanced, medically safe plan. 685-4862 evenings.

Lessons

GUITAR LESSONS can be fun! Learn country, rock, classical or finger style by experienced, established teacher with a positive approach to teaching. Rental guitars available. \$8-1/2-hr. or \$10 full hr. Call 455-5045.

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz, 278-0771 or 729-2240.

Stained glass classes in my studio. 4-week course, \$25. 453-8975

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Organ and piano lessons in your home by professional instructor. Specializing in beginners and advanced. 451-0601

Schools & Classes

MODELS. Courses offered in self-improvement and professional modeling techniques for students aged 6 and up. Enroll for 8-24 weeks. Convenient hours and terms are available. Evaluation and brochure are free. State licensed. Plymouth Modeling and Finishing Academy. 455-0700

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"MOODS"! A band that pleases ALL your guests, is experienced, does vocals and is in demand. 4-pcs-4 hrs. \$340.00. 455-2605

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Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, reline coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5758

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

Firewood

Apple, cherry, white and yellow birch, hickory, red, white and black oak, beech and maple are blended together in our "DELUX MIX." Free delivery. Order a semi-load of 100' logs wholesale. Hank Johnson & Sons. Since 1970. Please phone 348-3018, if no answer 348-2108.

Photography

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY - Bring this ad for a \$25 discount on your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography. 453-8872

Curiosities

"OUR KIND of Ketchup is Heinz. It's much better — even more better than much."
— Jessica

The ducks thought we were crazy — but we sure had fun grilling the first burgers of the year at Hines Park.

The best ever? Well, let's not exaggerate. The best of 1984, maybe.

WE "HATE" TO SAY THIS, BUT WE REALLY ENJOYED YOUR "I HATE EVERYTHING" PARTY, RACHAEL.
Arnie and Donna

Laura,
Hope we didn't wake up your roommates, when we called so late Sunday night. Enjoyed talking to you. Hope you get more rest this week.
Love, Mom and Dad

CONGRATULATIONS! Jeff on a fine report card.
Love, Mom and Dad

'The Grape' has already been turned in, but if you have any other examples of local slang to be included in the 1984 Guide, send them to Rachael at The Crier, 1226 S. Main, Plymouth 48170

Ask John Anderson how he flipped his car over this weekend. 100,000.0

Boy, do I hate those I Hate Everything Parties. I hate them so much, I go out of town. I can't wait until the next one.

Curiosities

Mike Barnes — are you reading your Crier newspaper? Well, this Curiosity is for you. Gracie Barnes — this curiosity is for you too. Keep reading your Crier!

SKATE AT THE SKATIN' STATION ONCE EVERY 4 YEARS FOR 29!

All ages, Wed., Feb. 29, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. skate to Top 40's music, 29¢ admission. Adults, Wed., Feb. 29, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., skate to live organ music with Paul Kline, 29¢ admission.

Whew! We sure hated Rachael's party.

There is nothing better than going for a wok on a springlike day. Yuki! Yuki!

What is that stuff on our general managers desk? It sure looks gookey!

I am sure going to miss seeing the car wash out my window.

The Connecticut couple: Did you like your Valentine's Day present?

Amy at least stayed out of trouble this week.

Private RD: Are you still alive? Write your sisters!!!

I hate it when John Sattler doesn't come to my parties!

The Ad Dept. should not be allowed to leave on the weekends.

Rachael & Colin, I hated your party. It was almost as bad as cleaning house.
Suzy Homemaker

HAPPY 40TH BIRTHDAY JUDY KOCHI!

JIM POOLE: yes, Canton folk know what they're talking about ... your carver-eating friend. Thanks.

"LET'S STEAL an ambulance and make a run for the border" ... Miss Finch, RN (Can you name the movie?)

YES, MARGARET, the first fire in the fireplace deserves wine, but at 10 a.m.

YES ... I'm growing a beard.

Don't forget to make your reservations now for the First Ladies Inaugural Ball Gown Fashion Show and Luncheon. It will be held Wed., Feb. 29 at 11:30 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Call Linda Pauling at 420-2094 or K.C. Mueller at 455-0075.

Grain Mill Crossing — breakfast, lunch, dinner. Homemade soups, desserts. Wonderful food ... enjoy with friends.

This is a story of dismay, (really it's a 36th birthday). Said this lady named Grace, It's a total disgrace, I've found a hair turning gray.

Can you believe it ... I have brushed under my car seats at least 6 times since I lost my gold ring — and out it popped last Thursday. Thank you all so much for looking ... you're wonderful people. Ring must have been tucked in a corner — Hoorah! Thanks so much, Fran

Curiosities

FLORINE MARK is still another year younger. Did Doc Ross remember?

Grandma and Grandpa Ash — Thank you for dinner at Mr. Steak on my birthday. It was great. Love, Laura

Happy 17th Birthday Dave S. From all of us, Laura, Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. B

HAPPY 16TH BIRTHDAY! TO DIANA PRESLEY YOUR BEST FRIEND, ANNE

BOSS, WE'RE SELLING OUR "ADS" OFF! AD DEPT.

4.0 — WAY TO GO, JEFFER

Help me find a lost friend. If you're in contact with Denise Borkowski, please have her call Michelle at 453-6900.

CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT WITH COMPUTER AND MODEM WOULD LIKE TO COMMUNICATE WITH OTHERS. CALL 459-4018 ASK FOR TIM.

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

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

We have a reputation for excellent wedding photography at a reasonable price. Rawlinson Photography. 453-8872

HEY — Wendover, take down your Christmas decorations from the central lot. Don't be so lazy.



TO THE PLYMOUTH-SALEM ROCKETTES GOOD LUCK IN STATE FINAL COMPETITION FEBRUARY 25, 1984 WE'RE VERY PROUD OF YOU. Dawn and Claudia Park



HAPPY 17TH BIRTHDAY DAVE! LOVE, MOM, JOHN SUE.

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reach the people
in YOUR community

10 words- \$3.50
Extra words- 10¢ each
Deadline: 5:00 pm Monday
for Wednesday's paper

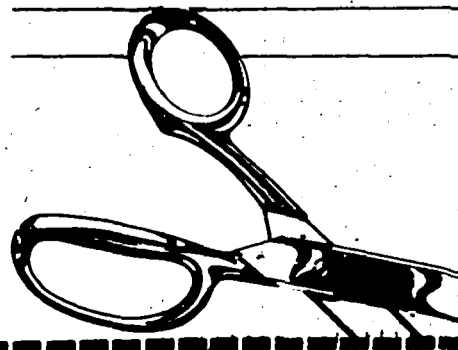


Call: 453-6900
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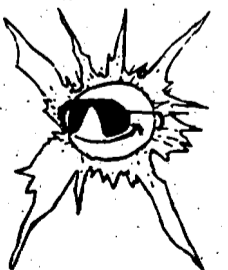


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Date: _____

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Interior and exterior cleaning with special products. Free estimates.

Beauty Salon
STYLING NOOK
 445 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 Plymouth 455-9252

Family Hair • Skin • Nails • Sols \$1.00
 Permanent • Blow Dry • Complete
 Services • 20-30 Min. Wait
 Monday - 9:30 a.m.

Driving School
MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING
 29200 Vassar
 Livonia 476-3222 326-0620

State approved teen classes starting bi-monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.

Kitchens
RAY STELLA CONTRACTING INC.
 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111

The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.

Resale Shop
HIDDEN TREASURES
 689 N. Main
 Plymouth • 459-9222

Good, previously-owned home furnishings, antiques, collectibles, lots more. Mon-Sat. 10:00 to 6:00 p.m. Sun. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Auto Detailing
DETAILING LTD.
 10000 Circle, Canton
 45221 • 453-2859

Interior and exterior cleaning with special products. Free estimates.

Bookstore
THE BOOK BREAK
 K-Mort Plaza
 44720 Ford Rd.
 Canton 459-0430

- Hardcover • Paperbacks • Magazines
- Newspapers • Dungeons & Dragons
- Special Orders • Book Club

Electrical
SAMSONOW ELECTRIC
 453-8275

- Fuseboxes • Meters Installed • Plugs
- Switches • Dryers • Ranges
- Violations & Repairs

Lawn Spraying
PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING
 165 W. Pearl • Plymouth 455-7358

We would like to thank our customers for their patronage this past year. Looking forward to serving them this spring.

Secretarial Service
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT SVC.
 595 Forest Avenue
 Plymouth 459-5999

Complete Professional Secretarial Service
 • Business Typing • Correspondence • Legal
 • Resumes • Billing • Mailings • Phone for
 Dictation • Telephone Answering Service.
 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Auto Detailing
DETAILING LTD.
 10000 Circle, Canton
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Interior and exterior cleaning with special products. Free estimates.

Bridal Services
BRIDAL SERVICES BY GENEVA
 453-2318

Alterations on Bridal Gowns...
 Custom Made Accessories

Florist
SPARR'S FLOWERS
 42510 Joy Road
 Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4268

6575 N. Canton Center Road
 Canton, MI 48187 453-4287

Twice Daily Deliveries to Detroit & Metro Area Hospitals • Funeral Homes

Limousine
UNIVERSITY LIMOUSINE
 455-2708 455-5858

Anniversaries • Birthdays • Weddings
 Airport Limousine • Night on the Town • Concerts
 Theatre • Reunions • Sightseeing
 "Impress a Date"

Sewer Cleaning
PUCKETT CO.
 412 Starkweather
 Plymouth 453-0400

Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning
 Heating • Plumbing • Visa • MasterCard
 • Night & Day Service • Licensed
 • All Areas

Auto Restoration
CARRIAGE HOUSE
RESTORATION
 Greg Butts
 44420 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
 453-0533

• All Finishing Hand Done •
 • Painting and Regluing
 • Upholstery • Restoration
 • Motor Restored
 • Pick Up and Delivery

Cement & Masonry
E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC.
 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville
 348-0066 532-1302

Repairs • Residential • Commercial
 Porches • Patios • Driveways
 Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced
 Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates

Furniture Refinishing
FURNITURE REJUVENATION
 459-4930 • 882 Holbrook
 "Old Village", Plymouth

Hand Stripping
 Natural and Paneled Finishes
 Woodwork • Spindles • Rockers
 Repair • Regluing
 Woven Seats

Locksmith
THE TOWN LOCKSMITH
 1270 S. Main • Plymouth 455-5440

Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for
 • Residential • Commercial • Cars
 (American & Foreign) • Combinations •
 Changed House, Auto, Safes • Locking Gas
 Caps.

Taxi
STAR CAB
 453-2223

- 24-Hour Service • Airport Service
- Package Pick-Up & Delivery
- Ride a Star
 Its Better By Far
 Serving Plymouth &
 surrounding areas.

Auto Transmission
TRANSMISSION SERVICE
 600 Ann Arbor Rd.
 Plymouth 455-8900

• Foreign • Domestic • Automatic • Standard
 Transmissions • Clutches • Rearends • Fly
 Wheel • Starters • Shiftshafts • Gaskets
 • Oil and Road Test • No Charge

Ceramics
OLD VILLAGE CERAMICS
 878 Starkweather
 Plymouth 459-3644

Greenware • Supplies • Classes • Duncan
 • Mayco • Lenox • Young • Ming • Swedes
 • Fun • Friendly • Friendship
 Try our "Handmade"!

Garage Builders
RAY A. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.
 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111

Complete Remodeling Service
 • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden
 Rooms • Basement Remodeling • Dormers &
 Window Replacements.
 • Free Planning & Estimates. Full Financing.

Maternity Apparel
MATERNITY VOGUE
 45644 Ford Rd., and
 Canton Center Rd.
 Kennedy Plaza
 Canton, MI 459-0260

Fashion for the price-conscious "mother to be". Great selection in all departments. MasterCard & Visa.

Towing
PRECISION TOWING
 41970 Joy Road
 459-7640

24-Hour towing and Road Service.
 Complete Auto Repair
 "Snow Plowing"

Auto Repair
DOVE'S STANDARD
 780 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 453-0733

Complete Auto Care • General Repairs
 • Brakes • Oil Change • Tires • Batteries
 • Tune Ups • Full Service
 "Your Service is our goal"
 at Plymouth

Chimney Cleaning
ADDEY CHIMNEY SWEEPS
 981-0389

"Member Better Business Bureau"
 Guarantee this year's burning season is a safe one with an annual free inspection.
 Insured

Home Improvement
RAY STELLA CONTRACTING INC.
 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111

The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.

Meat Market
PORTERHOUSE MEAT MARKET
 1058 S. Main • Plymouth 455-6770

Specializing in:
 • Fresh USDA Choice Meat
 • Pork • Veal • Lamb
 • Freezer Specials • Fresh Seafood
 • Homemade Fresh & Smoked Sausage
 • Deli

T.V. Repair
BIG J'S T.V.
 384 Starkweather
 453-6480
 Authorized Service

- Magnavox • RCA • Zenith
- Repair most other makes
- Antenna installation available
- Microwave Service - VCR Service

Bakery
MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY
 115 Haggerty 981-1200
 6675 Newburgh 455-0780

- Sausage Pizzas • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage
- Baked Goods • Cannolis • Cake • Italian
- Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine • Cakes • Pies
- Sandwiches • 4-ft. Subs

Dance Instruction
DANCE TIME
 Ballet, Tap, Children thru Adult
 Reasonable Rates

Teacher - Sandra W. Bissey
 Member of the Cecchetti
 Council of America
 Plymouth-Canton Area
 453-9439

Insulation
AIR TITE INSULATION
 882 N. Holbrook
 Plymouth 453-0250

Save on the cost of heating - cooling. Fast, professional insulation...
 Blown - Blanket - Spray On
 "Your comfort is our business."
 Since 1960

Music
ARNOLD WILLIAMS MUSIC
 5701 Canton Center Road
 Canton 453-6586

Pianos • Electronic Keyboards
 Synthesizers • Guitars • Amps
 Sound Systems • Equipment Rental
LESSONS
 Piano • Organ • Guitar
 Accessories • Sheet Music • Records

Water Heaters
ENGLAND PLUMBING & SEWER SERVICE INC.
 41801 Wilcox • Plymouth 455-7474

- Water Heaters • Plumbing Repairs
- Modernization • Sewer, Sights, Sewing
- Garbage Disposals • Emergency Service
- 24-Hour Service • Free Estimates
- Family Plumber

Just received! Over 100 good quality used files, chairs, desks, conference tables, conference chairs.

USED 2 DR. FILES	NEW APP. \$250	USED PRICE	\$95
USED 4 DR. FILES	NEW APP. \$208	USED PRICE	\$99
USED 30 x 60 METAL DESKS PUTTY	NEW PRICE APP. \$600	USED PRICE	\$325
USED CONFERENCE CHAIRS	NEW PRICE \$341	USED PRICE	\$95
USED DRAFTING BOARD	NEW PRICE \$1300	USED PRICE	\$400
USED EXECUTIVE SWIVELS	NEW PRICE APP. \$350	USED PRICE	\$95

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS

\$40 VALUE
Stack chair with walnut arms, regular back, brown and gold.

\$26⁸⁸

Assorted tweeds and fabrics

\$28⁸⁸



LOW BACK SWIVEL TILTER
\$275 VALUE

CASH & CARRY **\$169⁸⁸**

HIGH BACK SWIVEL TILTER
\$300 VALUE

CASH & CARRY **\$189⁸⁸**

- Chrome padded arms
- Chrome five prong base
- Rubber ball casters
- Black and brown fabrics

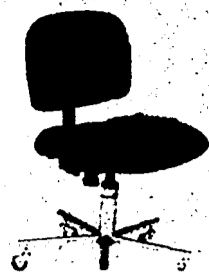
All Prices Cash & Carry



LOW BOY SWIVEL TILTER
\$375 VALUE
CASH & CARRY **\$279⁸⁸**

HIGH BOY SWIVEL TILTER
\$400 VALUE
CASH & CARRY **\$299⁸⁸**

- Wood Arms
- Wood five prong base
- Assorted tweeds
- Rubber ball casters



\$180 VALUE POSTEN STENO CHAIR

\$109⁸⁸

- CHROME FIVE PRONG BASE
- RUBBER BALL CASTERS



\$100 VALUE STENO CHAIR

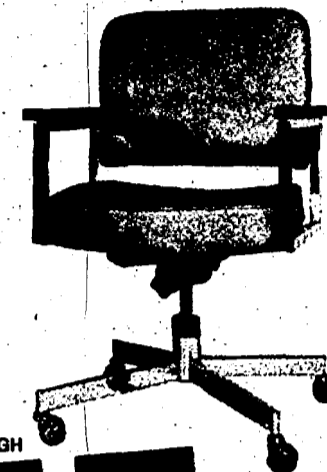
\$59⁸⁸

- CHROME BASE
- RUBBER BALL CASTERS
- REGULAR BLACK AND BROWN



ERGONOMIC & PNEUMATIC CHAIR
\$140 VALUE

SPECIAL **\$99⁸⁸**
• CHARCOAL GREY • BROWN



ECONO CHAIR
ASSORTED FABRICS **\$39⁸⁸**



\$125 VALUE SWIVEL TILTER
REGULAR BLACK & BROWN

\$79⁸⁸

ASSORTED TWEEDS
\$89⁸⁸

- CHROME BASE
- RUBBER BALL CASTERS
- WALNUT ARMS
- 21 1/2" WIDE, 23" DEEP, 29" HIGH

Our 16th Year in the Farmington Area

TRUCKLOAD SALE

YOU MUST PRESENT COUPON

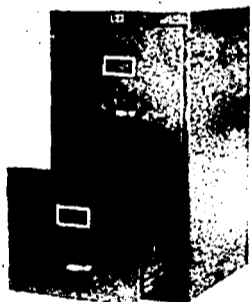
Present this Coupon for an Additional **10% Discount** OFF OUR SALE PRICES

DISCOUNT COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 29, 1984 C.C.

\$350 VALUE:

STANDARD 28 1/2" DEEP FULL SUSPENSION FILES

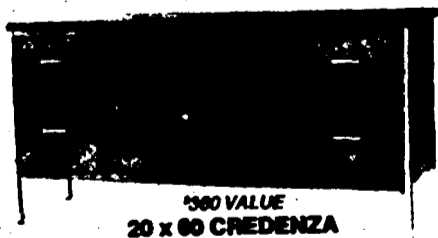
DESCRIPTION	VALUES AT	CASH & CARRY
2 DR. LETTER SIZE	\$130	\$89⁸⁸
4 DR. LETTER SIZE	\$175	\$119⁸⁸
2 DR. LEGAL SIZE WITH THUMB LATCH	\$185	\$129⁸⁸
4 DR. LEGAL SIZE	\$225	\$149⁸⁸



\$75 VALUE 18" DEEP NON SUSPENSION 2 DR. FILE
\$59⁸⁸



VALUES TO \$10⁸⁸
PULLOUT TRANSFER FILES
USED **\$1⁸⁸**



\$360 VALUE 20 x 60 CREDENZA

- ALL DRAWERS LOCK
- FULL SUSPENSION FILE DRAWERS
- HIGH WALLED FILE DRAWER FOR FOLDERS
- ADJUSTABLE BOOK SHELF W/SLID.
- DOUBLE WALLED DRAWERS

\$269⁸⁸

ALL WAYS MIN MODULAR DESK

- 24 x 54 MAIN DESK WITH 19 x 30 RETURN
- CAN BE ASSEMBLED LEFT OR RIGHT RETURN
- RETURN IS TYPEWRITER HEIGHT
- CENTER DRAWER AVAILABLE
- FULL SUSPENSION FILE DRAWER
- ALL DRAWERS LOCK
- WALNUT TOPS - COLORS: SAND OR BLACK

\$229⁸⁸



Low Overhead brings you better prices. We sell right off the cement floor. The warehouse is not even at 'showroom' heat, but our prices are HOT!

\$400 VALUE 30 x 60 MAIN DESK WITH 30 x 19 LEFT RETURN
\$279⁸⁸

GO FOR THE IMPRESSIVE LOOK OF WOOD

\$300 VALUE 30 x 60 EXECUTIVE DESK

\$199⁸⁸

\$6 x 72 CONFERENCE DESK
VALUE \$75

SALE **\$249⁸⁸**



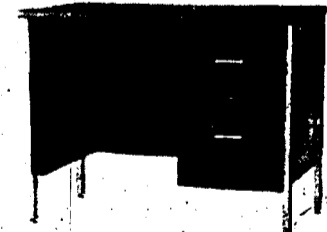
30x60 DESK WITH OVERHANG **\$179⁸⁸** **\$290 VALUE**

24x54 DESK **\$159⁸⁸** **\$225 VALUE**

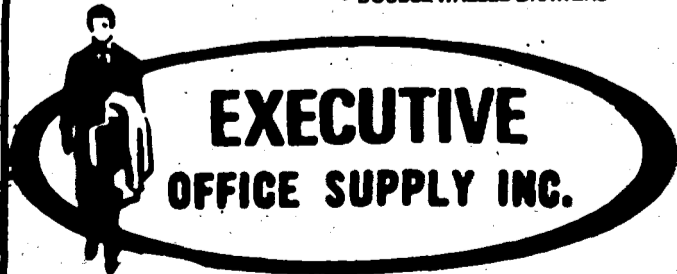
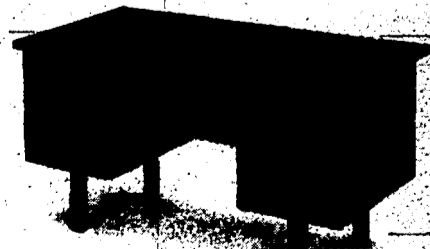
- OPTIONAL CENTER DRAWER AVAILABLE
- CAM LOCK IN RIGHT PEDESTAL
- FULL SUSPENSION FILE DRAWER
- WALNUT TOP - COLORS BLACK OR



VALUES AT \$00
24 x 40 STUDENT DESK
\$109⁸⁸



- OPTIONAL CENTER DRAWER AVAILABLE
- ALL DRAWERS LOCK
- FULL SUSPENSION FILE DRAWER
- WALNUT, TEAK OR OAK TOPS
- COLORS: SAND OR BLACK



EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUPPLY INC.

Delivery Available

Furniture Warehouse
in the Farmington Industrial Center Building
Second Building South of 10 Mile on
24010 Haggerty Rd.
Farmington Hills

471-1474
Warehouse Hours:
Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Sat. 10:00 to 5:00