

Winter car doldrums? See our Spring Car Care section pgs. 19 - 30



CANDIDATES FOR TWO AVAILABLE SEATS ON THE Plymouth-Canton School Board are (left to right): Glenn Schroeder, Chester Liana, Carol Bollman, Harvey Failor, Daniel S. O'Day, Nancy A. Quinn, Richard

W. Sumpter, Lester Walker, Kay Lynn Coral, Earl Dean Swartzwelter, and Karen L. Murphy. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd.)

## Eleven vie for two school board seats

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A large field of 11 candidates have turned in nominating petitions for two available seats on the Plymouth-Canton School Board. All petitions have been certified, so unless candidates withdraw by Friday, all 11 will appear on the June 11 ballot.

The top two vote-getters in the race will receive four-year posts on the board of education. The two seats are currently held by Glenn Schroeder and Flossie Tonda, only Schroeder is seeking re-election.

### ★ choice 84

Candidates, in order of their certification dates, are:

•Harvey A. Failor, of 1454 Wagon Wheel in Canton. Failor said joined the school board race "because I have an extensive interest in education and am fully qualified to be on the board. I think I can be of great service to the district.

• Nancy A. Quinn, of 9259 Oakcliffe in Plymouth. "I feel there are three very important areas of concern in the school district," Quinn said. "One is open information for all concern, the second, as a mentioned in my campaign last year, is communication and all this leads to cooperation for the best school district possible."

•Glenn H. Schroeder, of 8918 Whittlesey Lake Drive in Plymouth. Schroeder, an incumbent and current board president, said several weeks ago that he is running to continue the standards and programs set by the current board.

•Richard W. Sumpter, of 42675 Beechwood in Canton. "My concern with the schools," he said, "is the performance of the school board during negotiations. And also their policy on decision-making. When students request a transfer (From one high school to another) they always deny it because they say that's the way they've always done it. That is not a good reason."

•Lester W. Walker, of 650 Jener in Plymouth. "I guess I am running primarily because I am concerned about communication and the lack of it between the citizens, the board, and the administration. I am con-

cerned about the gap existing between the administration and most of the employes, as evidenced by the strike last fall."

•Carol L. Bollman, of 45177 Claymore in Canton. "I'm concerned about the treatment the non-college bound kid is getting," Bollman said. "I'm interested in the voc ed program, I have a vested interest in the special ed program because I have a youngster in special ed. I'm also concerned that there is a lack of continuum of programs from the elementary grades and upper grades, for example there are no long range plans for a computer curriculum."

•Earl Dean Swartzwelter, of 12560 Lighthouse Court in Plymouth. "My primary reason for running is that I feel the key issue last fall during negotiations was the breakdown in communications - between parents and teachers, teachers and administrators, board and the public - if we are to avoid something like that happening again we need a new approach."

•Chester W. Liana, of 14063 Shadywood in Plymouth. "For the past 20 years I worked in the Detroit school system, the past 12 as an attendance office. I have left that system and now I feel I could benefit this district with my knowledge."

•Kay Lynn Coral, of 7764 Capri Drive in Canton. "Most people find the school board inaccessible to them, except for at school board meetings. I would be more willing to work with the people, not just with the other members of the board of ed," Coral said.

•Karen L. Murphy, of 14776 Robinwood in Plymouth. Murphy said she felt she had gained alot of experience through her run for the school board last year and her scrutiny of the board throughout the year. "Being recently out of high school, I think I can offer a perspective no other board member has."

•Daniel S. O'Day, of 1325 Park Place in Plymouth. "The school board is primarily over the age of 40 except Dave Artley who is 39," said O'Day. "I have been encouraged to run by some people in the community who feel we could use some one younger. I am just out of high school - I have that insight. I think I can do a better job than the board now. The budget can be reorganized to eliminate the need for a 1.75 mill tax increase, I have seen the waste."

# Canton eyes new purchases with Federal Revenue funds

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Give a township some funding, and what would it end up with?

In Canton's case it could be police cars, microfilm, a drinking fountain or tractor. And those are just a few of the items Canton has or will purchase with the federal revenue sharing dollars it has received thus far through 1984.

Mike Gorman, Canton finance director, said the township receives approximately \$312,000 annually in federal funds. While some communities incorporate this funding into their regular operating budget, Gorman said Canton has never used the monies to supplement its operating budget.

"If you rely on these funds for day to day operations and they're cut, you're in trouble," he said. "Canton has a history of spending revenue sharing dollars for capital outlays."

But spending federal dollars on capital improvements hasn't been totally effortless. Last year, after the township had failed to spend some \$627,027 in accumulated federal revenues from previous years, Canton board members were forced to approve expenditures amounting to over \$250,000 in one board session. Gorman said if a community does not use its federal funding within two years, it could forfeit the money back to the government. But while Canton will have stockpiled some \$939,027 in federal revenue funds by December of 1984, Gorman said plans to spend a large portion of it have been made.

Among the items which Canton has already purchased with the revenues are: police cars worth \$80,961; a police dictaphone worth \$18,074; a police computer worth \$59,850; architect fees

for the proposed new police facility worth \$38,121; architect fees for the new Canton Recreation Complex worth \$7,309; demolition services worth \$530; donations to the First Step program worth \$6,000; donations to the Salvation Army worth \$2,000; \$1,500 for project fees on Haggerty Road; and transfer of \$68,670 to the general operations fund.

Gorman said these expenditures totaled \$283,015. This will leave the township \$656,012 in federal funds.

Other expenditures which the township board has approved have not been purchased yet. These include a computer for the Economic Growth department worth \$6,500; \$1,500 for plan development for the Downtown Development Authority in Canton and \$42,000 to further economic growth development in Canton; the purchase of five-inch fire hose worth \$15,000; microfilm for the township worth \$60,000; a drinking

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## Must compensate for lawsuit losses

# City looks at budget woes

The Plymouth City Commission conducted budget hearings Monday and Tuesday. The chief problem was to account for two lawsuits lost by the city.

The lawsuits, the one percent tax collection fee and a suit against the police department in which the materials have been sequestered total a loss of \$127,500 for the city.

One way out of the loss would be to levy a one-time tax increase of 1.7 mills, City Manager Henry Graper said.

"Obviously that's not the preferred way," Graper said.

The city commission will study other ways to come up with the funds including cutting programs and transference of funds from other accounts.

The new city budget will be on display to the public on April 19 and a hearing will be held on April 30.

"It's not a good position to be in," Graper said. "We're stuck, how do you come up with the money to pay these debts? Obviously we don't want to raise taxes."

"It's painful to look at the losses and try and recover from them."

## See 1984 Fashions in The Community Crier's Wings of Spring

to be published  
April 18th

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Mail delivered: \$16 per year  
(Mailed 2nd Class Circulation  
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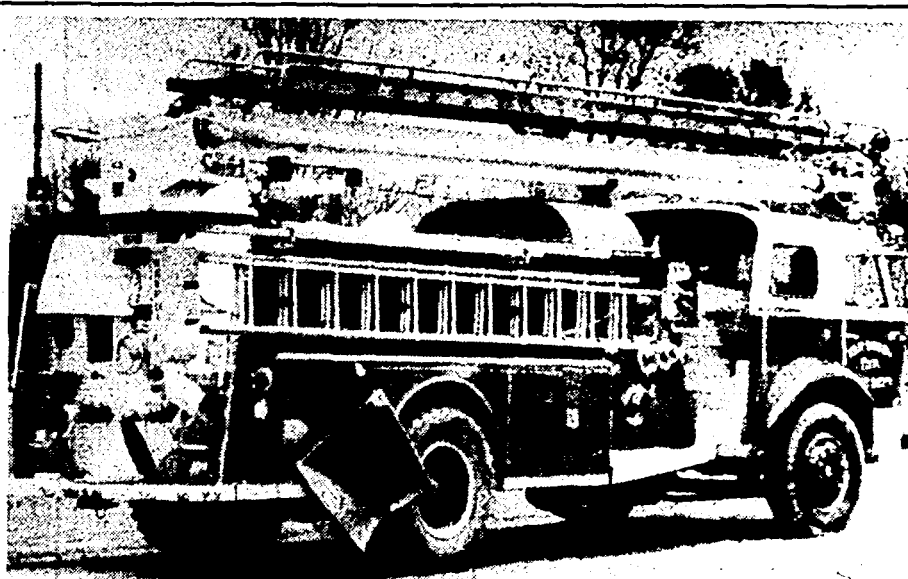
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## Driver hits firetruck



Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein



A false alarm run for the Van Buren Fire Department brought Canton firemen racing to the scene of another accident April 6 when a motorist hit one of the Van Buren firetrucks while it was enroute to the alarm.

According to Canton fire reports and Van Buren police reports, Gladys Parsons, 29, of Maplewood Street in Ypsilanti, her daughter, Amanda, 2, and Richard Weaks, 40, of South Grove Street in Ypsilanti, were all transported to Beyer Hospital by Canton firemen after the car they were in collided with the firetruck.

Van Buren Police Chief Leonard Kellar said the accident occurred at the intersection of Mott and Denton roads on Michigan Avenue at approximately 1:40 p.m. Kellar said the Van Buren fire department was responding to an alarm at the time.

Kellar said the telesquirt fire truck was moving north on Denton Road when the accident occurred. After clearing east-

bound traffic on Michigan Avenue, the truck started across the westbound lanes. Kellar said the truck had full sirens and lights going and was moving no faster than 20 mph.

Kellar said Weaks, who was driving the car which struck the truck, had turned around to check Amanda. Police said he told them he did not see the truck and was unable to stop before hitting it on the right side.

Gladys Parsons suffered neck and back injuries as well as lacerations as a result of the accident. Her daughter Amanda and Weaks also suffered minor cuts and abrasions.

Both vehicles sustained heavy damage in the collision. Kellar said an estimate on the firetruck damages was unavailable but fire officials felt it might take six months to repair and service the vehicle.

No citations were issued in the incident, Kellar said.

## Controversy over CEMS City service intensifies

BY MIKE FOLEY

The test period for Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS) has ended but the controversy has not.

Plymouth City Firemen cite a long list of examples of foul-ups, foibles and failures in CEMS and the director of operations for CEMS says their complaints are a "red herring."

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper says he is aware of only one complaint about the service. That complaint turned out to be the patient's fault for dialing the wrong ambulance company.

Greg Beauchemin, director of operation for CEMS, says they get more complaints than that.

"Oh yeah (we get complaints), once in a while, but we also get letters of commendation," Beauchemin said.

Although Graper says he is only aware of the one incident cited above, he has been the recipient of at least two letters complaining of CEMS's service, one from a Plymouth City police officer.

The letter from the officer cited CEMS's failure to transport immediately. Instead, the ambulance attendants treated the victim who had an obvious broken ankle, 20 minutes on the scene and another 10 minutes in the ambulance at the scene.

Besides the failure to immediately transfer, the officer also complained that police officers had to stay at the scene too long and weren't free to respond to other calls.

The other letter addressed to Graper and given to a fireman by Graper was from an elderly, overweight woman.

The woman stated that if firemen had not been on the scene she would never have been able to be removed from her home on the second floor.

CEMS responded to the call with a young man and woman who could not carry her down the stairs. Quotes from the letter include:

"...the competence of the firefighters vs. the incompetence of CEMS was unbelievable," the letter said. "If not for the firemen, I would never have gotten down the stairs."

Beauchemin says he has never left any one at a scene.

"It's ludicrous to say that it never happened, but we make over 1,500 runs a month (in all the municipalities served by CEMS) and we've never left anyone at the scene," Beauchemin said. "We would call for a back-up."

"We have 14 vehicles on the road at all time. We always have another ambulance to come and aid. And it's discriminatory to not hire women."

Firemen don't cite just two incidents however. They have a long list which includes the following occurrences.

- CEMS called the dispatcher and said they were on the scene (thus ending their charted response time) and a few minutes later called back to ask directions to the scene.

- On their way to a scene on Haggerty Road CEMS turned the wrong way and to quote an officer on the scene, "They were on their way to Detroit until we called them back."

- CEMS picked up an elderly woman and were to transport her to St. Joe's in

Ypsilanti. Her son met CEMS at the scene, went home, went to the bathroom, called another relative and still beat CEMS to the scene by traveling at posted speeds in his private vehicle.

- CEMS insisted on performing CPR on a victim who was dead. The reason? Their heart scan picked up a beat, which was the deceased subject's pacemaker.

- On two different occasions CEMS

Cont. on pg. 17

## Fire in a Baptist steeple? No, just pigeons and snakes

Bats in the belfry?

Well, not exactly... but how about snakes on the roof?

That's what several Canton firemen found recently when they responded to a smoke alarm at the Calvary Baptist Church in Canton on Tuesday, April 3.

According to fire reports, Canton firemen responded to the alarm at 3:04 p.m. Several smoke alarms were sounding in the church building and while firefighters found later that an overheated transformer was causing the problem, their initial investigation of the incident led to more startling discoveries.

Upon arrival, Canton firemen searched the building for any visible signs of smoke, Captain Art Winkel of the department said. Winkel and Sergeant Mike Rorabacher began a search of the church steeple and concern about a serious fire problem mounted when Rorabacher reported hearing smoke alarms going off in the steeple.

Firemen quickly climbed onto the roof of the huge church in an effort to locate

the problem - and nearly jumped off it again only seconds later when they encountered snakes scattered all over its surface.

At the same time, Winkel and Rorabacher could not locate either smoke or alarms in the steeple. Inquiries to church officials on where the smoke detectors were located, and shouts from firemen of snakes on the roof brought blank stares from church officials - until they suddenly realized what the firemen were hearing and seeing.

Clearly audible in the steeple were the pigeon alarms the church had installed to keep feathered creatures away from the structure. And the snakes which lay sunning themselves on the roof were only rubber and installed for the same pigeon-chasing purpose.

Although there was no report from the church on how well the devices worked on the pigeons, fire department officials noted they were very effective on unsuspecting professionals on an almost routine run.

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ANN ARBOR TRAIL

# CONTEST

## When will the deck be completed?

The date will be based on when the City's temporary occupancy permit allows the upper deck to be used.

In case of tying entries, a random selection of winners will determine final winner. If exact date is not chosen, the closest entry wins.

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Enter at participating Central Lot Store by May 2. One entry per person.

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<b>THE MOLE HOLE OF PLYMOUTH</b>	350 S. Main St. 453-7770

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Still months ahead of what could promise to be an interesting August primary, the field of political hopefuls for The Plymouth-Canton Community's three state legislative seats has begun to fill.

Although state election board officials said no one has officially filed for the 36th or 37th district race, four names have already surfaced for the area's remaining 35th district seat.

State Rep. Gerald Law (R) presently represents residents in the 36th district while State Rep. Edward Mahalak (D) holds the 37th district seat. While Law has indicated he will seek re-election in the fall, Mahalak was undecided on his upcoming election plans. (See related stories in this week's Crier).

The Plymouth-Canton Community's newest, most politically questionable

## choice 84

district, the 35th, has already pulled four candidates for its seat. The district, which now represents a small portion of Plymouth Township residents in Lakepointe Village, draws its strongest constituency from Livonia. The district is currently represented by State Rep. Jack Kirksey (R).

Although Kirksey was unavailable for comment, he has officially announced he will not seek re-election in the fall.

Vying for Kirksey's seat are three Livonia residents. Another former Livonia resident who plans to return to the community may also seek Kirksey's vacant post in the state congress.

Steve Mitchell, Lyn Bankes and Robert Maynes, all currently Livonia residents, have announced their intentions to run.

Michael McGee, a potential candidate, has indicated he will return to Livonia and will most likely seek Kirksey's seat.

Mitchell, a 39-year-old Republican, has started his campaign by stressing his belief that taxpayers are overburdened and must be given relief. Mitchell said he felt unemployment and economy were key issues to his race.

"The legislature must provide a better economic climate - this has to be a top priority," he said. "There is a real need to roll back the enormous 38 per cent Blanchard tax increase and I support an earlier roll back."

# Law will seek re-election in November election race

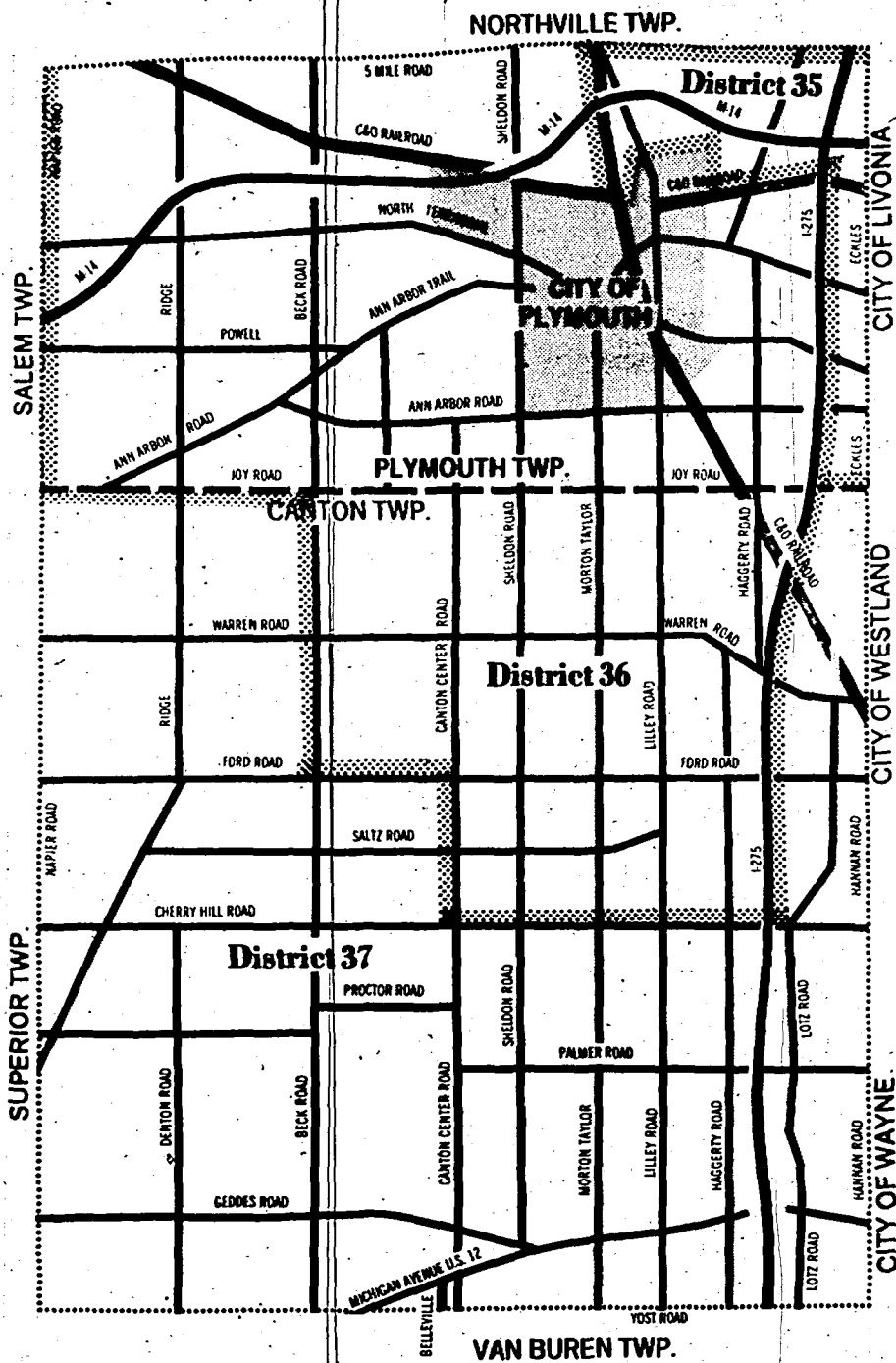
BY LEIGH RADER

The reporter is a Michigan State University journalism student participating in the Capitol News Service program.

LANSING — Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, will seek re-election to his House seat, but if he wins in November, the boundaries of his district will encompass more of Northville Township and less of Canton.

Law said that the new plan, which took affect April 1 shifted about 15,000 Canton residents out of his district, but added that the district would still remain heavily Republican.

The eastern boundary of District 36 changed from the Livonia town line to I-275, skirts the Plymouth city limits and borders the C&O Railroad. The southern part of the district, which once extended



NEW CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS for The Plymouth-Canton Community took affect April 1.

## State Representative race draws few contenders

Mitchell, who has been president of Campaign Consulting Company since 1982, said he became interested in politics in 1966. He graduated from Northern Michigan University with a

degree in political science.

Mitchell taught government in a secondary school in Gladstone for six years before becoming research director for Congressman Philip Ruppe in 1978.

as far as the Van Buren Township in the extreme southeast corner, now stops at Cherry Hill.

The northern border, which formerly took in only part of the city of Northville, will extend further north to the Novi city limits and Ten Mile Road. The western border will remain the Washtenaw County line.

House Democratic staff member Bernie Dorn said the changes will make District 35, which will take in the Lakepointe subdivision in Plymouth slightly more Republican, while District 37, which will include more of Canton on the northeast side will remain soundly Democratic. Law's district will remain "roughly the same, with no major political changes," he said.

Even so, Law said the new districting will make it harder for people in his area

to know just who serves them. "I think it's playing political games with the district, and it's very difficult for the voters. It just gets confusing for the people to know who to write."

If he's re-elected to the new district, Law said one of his first priorities would be to work for increased aid to education. Since the Plymouth/Canton School District has a higher tax base than many of the other districts in the state, it receives less state aid. Plymouth/Canton School District Budget Director Ray Hoedel said that about \$4.3 million or 10.4 percent of the district's \$41 million budget comes from state aid.

"What the people are paying in sales and income tax is not coming back to the district," he said.

Like several of his Republican counterparts in the Senate, Law said he

Since then, Mitchell said he has run political races for four other candidates including State Rep. Sylvia Skrel and U.S. Senator Robert Griffin.

Mitchell has also served on the staff of the state House Republican Constituency Relations Committee. He has been a Livonia resident for 14 months.

"I feel strongly that the people of Plymouth Township have the same strong representation as the people of Livonia," Mitchell said. "I will represent the people of Plymouth Township if elected."

Another race contender, Lyn Bankes also indicated she would represent Plymouth Township if nominated for the race. Bankes, a Republican, has been active in Wayne County government since 1980. She has worked on the campaigns of three different politicians including Ruppe's, gubernatorial hopeful James Brickley's and Wayne County executive contender Robert Fitzpatrick's.

Bankes said she is the only experienced candidate running in the race for 35th district. She holds a social science degree with a minor in law from Madonna College.

Bankes said she was elected to the Wayne County Charter Commission and drafted the Wayne County charter. She also served the same committee in the capacity of treasurer. Bankes has also served as a Livonia commissioner on the Human Relations Commission for that city and has acted as a consultant for political campaigns.

Bankes has worked as a legislative aide to Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas for the past year. She serves on a wide variety of community boards including the Livonia Friends of the Library, the League of Women Voters and the Livonia Family YMCA board.

"It is imperative in Michigan's present economic climate that legislators understand the necessity of cost effective government. I don't believe that taxpayers' dollars should be spent just because they are available," Bankes said in a written release.

Livonia resident Robert Maynes confirmed that he will seek nomination for Kirksey's seat in November. But Maynes said he was unprepared to comment on his campaign or political issues at press time.

McGee, although not officially announcing his candidacy, said he will most likely be a candidate. McGee, a Livonia resident for 16 years, moved to Chicago two years ago but plans to return to the community.

favors a shift in spending priorities from the Social Services budget, which now takes about \$2.5 billion and is the largest budget category to education, which is allocated about \$1.5 billion.

"The priority has not been in education, where it should have been," he said. "It's either go for the long haul in education, or go for the quick fix in Social Services."

More specifically, Law said he would favor legislation that would reduce medicaid costs, which now total over \$700 million and have increased 13 to 14 per cent for the past five years, by contracting more of the services to private hospitals, which he said provide the care more cheaply and efficiently than state-run hospitals. The state pays medicaid

# Law will rerun for district - formulates his platform

Cont. from pg. 6

benefits to poor and medicare benefits to the elderly.

Law said that the state could also save money by restricting welfare payments to people who are physically able to work but refuse to participate in job training programs.

Law also said he would continue to support legislation like the senate bill introduced by Sen. William Foust, D-Westland, that would give local governments more control over the number of group homes housing patients under the care of the state Department of Mental Health. He said there is no limit to the number of homes in any one community and that Canton already has its fair share.

He estimated that Canton has 12 group

homes, but Thomas DeLoach, information officer for the Department of Mental Health, said he thought the estimate was high. He added that while there is no limit on the number of homes in one township, the department has tried to put

The only restriction on the placement of the homes is that they cannot be within 1,500 feet or about a quarter of a mile of one another. Law said he would like to change that requirement to 2,500 feet. He said he would also like the legislature to

give local governments some control over the group homes in their areas have met strong opposition.

"I don't see any immediate change," Law said. "It's going to take a long time to change the legislation because it affects very few legislators." He said that there are only about 10 legislators in the House who are affected by the problem.

Law is also sponsoring a bill that would amend the Insurance Code of 1956 so automobile insurance companies that do a substantial part of their business in Detroit could charge lower rates to their customers who live outside of the city. Law said those companies must charge the same rates for Wayne County communities like Plymouth and Canton that they do for Detroit residents.

"All of Wayne County is in the same rate schedule, but the new legislation would allow the insurance companies to offer cheaper rates (to suburban residents) because the loss experience would be lower," Law said. He said he was not sure exactly how much the savings would be for the average Plymouth or Canton resident, but said that it could be \$30 or \$40 per year.

the homes in communities where the need for such facilities is the greatest.

According to Canton Supervisor James Poole there are currently nine group homes in Canton, and two more under consideration.

## choice 84

require the Department of Mental Health to post a list of all of the employees who work at the homes as well as the certifications of the staff members and supervisors at each of the homes.

He added that any previous attempts to

## Mahalak recovers, but unsure of plans

BY LEIGH RADER

The reporter is a Michigan State University journalism student participating in the Capitol News Service program.

LANSING — Michigan State Rep. Edward Mahalak (D-Romulus), is listed in good condition and continuing to improve at University Hospital in Ann Arbor after suffering a heart attack on April 2.

Mahalak has been transferred from the coronary care unit to a general care floor. It is still too early to tell, however, when Mahalak will return to the House, or if he will seek re-election to his District 37 House seat in November.

The 61-year-old representative, who is serving his 10th term, is a member of the

House Appropriations Committee, and chairman of the Veteran's and Military Affairs, Transportation, and Computer Oversight subcommittees. He is also a member of the Toxic Waste and the Capitol Outlay subcommittees.

Mahalak was working on legislation concerning the state police and transportation budgets for the current year and also supported legislation concerning passenger train speeds. Rep. Robert Emerson, D-Flint, also a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said that he was not sure who would assume Mahalak's duties because the state constitution does not have a provision covering the temporary replacement of legislators who become ill.

Mahalak's district includes about half of Canton Township, Van Buren Township, Romulus, Belleville and part of Wayne.

After winning election to the House for the first time in 1964, Mahalak also served on the House Judiciary, Corrections, Public Safety, Public Utilities, Consumers and Agriculture, Drainage, Roads and Bridges, and State Affairs committees.

Mahalak is a native of Wayne County, and served as justice of the peace in Romulus for 10 years before serving in the Legislature.

## Canton eyes Fed monies

Cont. from pg. 2

fountain for Flodin Park worth \$2,000; an air-pac for the fire department worth \$10,000; a typewriter for the recreation department worth \$1,000; money for the new police facility totaling \$250,000; and a tractor worth \$7,000.

These expenditures amount to \$395,000. Gorman also said \$115,000 in land and water conservation funding had been allocated from the federal revenue dollars for the development of soccer fields and a play area in the Canton Recreation Complex. The funding is part of a match grant program run through the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The DNR will match local funding for programs through the program on a 50-50 basis.

Gorman said these expenditures should bring Canton's accumulated federal funds down to \$146,012. He added, however, that the township is also slated to receive \$312,000 in both 1985 and 1986 from the program.

"These funds are monies people have paid to the federal government which are being returned to the communities," Gorman said. "Canton has a pattern of spending 90 per cent of federal revenue dollars on police, fire and recreation items. This is because we're able to purchase equipment with this money we might not otherwise receive."

## Get decked!

### Central lot businesses hold contest

Okay. We'll admit it. Prizes include run over parking barrels, chunks of worthless asphalt and a dog-eared waiting room magazine.

But a year's free parking, a dozen roses, and lots of gift certificates are also up for grabs.

We're talking about the "Get Decked" contest sponsored by The Crier and over 20 downtown Plymouth businesses. The object is to guess the date of completion for the city's under-construction central parking deck. Entry blanks are available at participating businesses. Those same establishments are providing the prizes.

Everyone is eligible—even the deck's workers, city managers and participating business' employees. The rules go like this:

- one entry per person
- deadline is May 2
- one winner takes all the prizes and in the event of a tie, a tie-breaking drawing will be held.
- if no one picks the exact date, the next closest guess wins
- entrants must guess the date on which cars are allowed to park on the deck's upper levels.

A complete list of prizes appears on pages 4-5 and includes the barricade run down by a COMMA, Graphics staffer and one participating retailer's offering of its oldest waiting room magazine.

Don't forget the good loot though: a year's free parking, a dozen roses, gift certificates galore and much more.

The Community Crier's advertising director Sallie Roby says the contest is designed to make The Plymouth-Canton Community aware of the increased parking available in downtown Plymouth.

## Canton may gain 70 acre package of land

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton may undergo annexation proceedings of sorts in the near future — and the process will leave the community with an additional 70 acres of township owned land.

In a presentation to the Canton Board of Trustees April 3, Canton Planner James Kosteva asked the board to approve procedures which would allow him to purchase delinquent tax properties from the state.

The land, private property which has reverted back to state ownership due to delinquent back taxes, is available to communities through the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) under Act 223, Public Act 1909. Kosteva told the board the DNR will charge Canton a nominal price of \$1 per parcel to sell the land.

Kosteva said although Canton does not usually enter the land purchasing business, the parcels would be used for specially designated purposes.

"These properties have special objectives — such as expansion of the golf course, or for park needs," he said. "We have received relatively little from tax sales up to this point."

Kosteva said the parcels will become available for township purchase at different times. While he said the original property owners are given opportunity to pay off the taxes before losing the property, Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini voiced concerns that the property owners may not know their land is up for tax sale by the state.

"Who is designated to follow through with back taxes?" Sterlini asked the board. "We should have someone who

Cont. on pg. 45

# community opinions



## The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER  
WITH ITS HEART IN  
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON  
COMMUNITY  
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U.S. MAIL DELIVERED  
\$16 yearly in U.S.A.



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## Keep City rescue service

The Plymouth City Commission will make a decision next Monday that is, literally, a matter of life or death.

The decision to disband the city fire department ambulance service in favor of the privately-owned Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS) should weigh heavy on the shoulders of the commission.

The city administration has already indicated it now leans heavily in favor of a CEMS contract, although formal adoption awaits commission approval. City Manager Henry Graper cites financial motives, in terms of decreased city liability and equipment costs as reasons for having CEMS take over services which have been formally done by the fire department for 15 years.

But Graper and other commissioners have neglected to examine the negative aspects of private ambulance service - aspects which may not be measurable in dollars.

CEMS has been the target of numerous complaints from city residents who have been treated by their services. Doctors and other medical personnel, as well as city firemen themselves, have expressed concerns that CEMS workers are neither adequately experienced nor trained to handle such a vital service.

Where will city residents turn for emergency service accountability? CEMS representatives are rarely available for information. The entire organization, from dispatchers who are unaware of transported patients' whereabouts - to the use of an uncertified ambulance in another city last year - to lost drivers' unfamiliarity and disorientation with the city streets (as happened during Fall Festival), smacks of disorganization unprofessionalism.

How quickly can a private ambulance, which must cover runs in other communities as well, respond?

And while decreased city liability may sound

politically appetizing to a money-hungry commission, chances are very good that Plymouth, as the contractor of CEMS, would be named in any liability lawsuits which arise anyway. (The CEMS contract may hold liability waivers for the city, but that would hardly eliminate the city being named.)

Shouldn't the city be liable for seeing that proper rescue service is provided? It can be argued that it should be. There have not been any major liability problems with the city's service in recent memory.

City residents depend on reliable rescue service. When brain death can occur in six minutes, a response time of seven to 12 minutes, which the city manager feels is an "acceptable" CEMS response time, is not adequate, even with advanced life support systems.

Prior to the city's entry into the ambulance business, the privately-owned company which ran it, said it could no longer be run profitably and still meet state regulations. While private business can frequently be a more efficient supplier of services provided by government (such as summer tax collections by a local bank), this is one area where the profit motive seems likely to endanger the service.

The city commission should at least take time to study the numerous complaints lodged against CEMS.

At best, the commission should return the rescue service to the firemen, whose experience in every kind of situation provides city residents with the type of service they deserve.

Granted, the city firemen's union has been less willing to accept economic reality than it should be. But it's not worth jeopardizing life and limb to "teach them a lesson."

Keep the city's rescue service.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## State Rep. district shortchanges us

I didn't intend on becoming cynical about the upcoming state legislative races so soon. It just sort of happened that way.

Actually, it didn't just sort of happen - it happened back in December when a move to change the state's legislative districts was pushed through the Michigan congress.

The plan won, but Plymouth Township residents lost.

With the new redistricting, which took effect April 1 of this year, three voting precincts in Plymouth Township were bounced from the 36th to 35th district. Residents formerly represented by State Rep. Gerald Law of Plymouth Township now find themselves aligned with State Rep. Jack Kirksey of Livonia.

According to the state, new boundaries were created to correct inequities in the number of people in each legislative district. Most legislators were willing to admit, however, that redistricting was actually a move to soothe recall worries



From the Inside  
Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

and re-election woes.

It's unfortunate that in choosing to address these worries, state officials did not address the more legitimate concerns of their constituencies when talk of the plan first began.

After interviewing candidates for the 35th district seat up for November grabs, I'm convinced residents living in Lakepointe Village will face the most difficult ballot decisions of any Plymouth-Canton residents.

At best, these residents may find themselves faced with a candidate who will occasionally represent them when not busy pursuing the legislative interests of

of Livonia. At worst, those living in Lakepointe may find their legislative concerns stymied by representatives who mentally annex them into Livonia.

While the political needs of these two communities do not easily mesh, candidates may simplify their platforms by promising Lakepointe good representation and Livonia unquestionable action and accomplishment. It can only be hoped that Lakepointe residents will see through such campaign rhetoric and address the inequities such platforms present.

All Plymouth-Canton residents should begin the arduous task of watching races develop and campaign issues emerge. But residents in the Lakepointe Village area of Plymouth Township should be particularly wary and alert. Losing political alliance with a congressional district is difficult. But losing complete representation in the Michigan congress is a cost no taxpayer can pay.

## Band folks: We resent JCs' crybaby tactics

EDITOR:

I would like to address this letter to your readers rather than try to reach the co-chairman of the 4th of July parade put on by the Jaycees.

Every year they have a different parade chairman and every year they are given the explanation of why the PCEP Marching band cannot participate in their "big" parade and every year it just doesn't seem to get through. Consequently, for the information of your readers, the reasons for the non-participation of the band are:

1) All 175 uniforms have to be turned in at the end of the school year and accounted for, cleaned and repaired for the next season;

2) Many students attend music camps over the summer and are unable to come home;

3) Many other students have family vacations planned many miles away from here and can't come home for one day;

4) The band director, James Griffith, not "Griffiths" as the letterwriter spelled his name, has employment away from the

area for the summer;

5) The last and most important reason is that the reputation of the PCEP marching band has taken years of hard work and the effort of many people to build it to where it is today - one of the best in the state of Michigan. A small, scattered number of band members that would show up would undoubtedly be unbalanced instrument wise and would do a great disservice to the reputation of the band as strangers to our town would assume that small group was the same band they heard about - it isn't fair to any of the former or present band members.

As a former band parent, I resent every year the crybaby tactics of the Jaycees trying to imply our band is less than patriotic because they won't drop everything to rush back to Plymouth to march in their parade. I'm sure your readers will be able to comprehend these reasons and understand what a few people seem unable to do!

ROBERTA GLADDEN





### Just a moment

Goodbye!

By Mike Foley

This is a farewell column. I'm leaving this paper, but something much more important than me might be leaving Plymouth.

The City of Plymouth can do without me fine as some city officials would probably say.

I hope they can't do without the firemen running a rescue service.

I really hope this farewell column to the city-run rescue service is in vain. I hope the city commission makes me look silly by voting no on CEMS.

But I don't think they're going to, and that's too bad.

It's not just that I think the firemen do a better job, know the city streets better and take an awful lot of pride in their work.

In letters written by City Manager Henry Graper, and in resolutions and contracts, it has been repeatedly stated

## These aren't fallen arches

EDITOR: Plymouth Canton Lions Jr. Football wishes to express our thanks and gratitude to Linda Salvadore, public relations, for McDonalds, Ford Road in Canton, for allowing us to use their facilities for our first junior football registration.

It was a very successful day for us. We think that what Bob Card and his McDonalds does for this community far exceeds the praise he receives and deserves. The Plymouth-Canton Lions are proud to say "you have the beef."

PLYMOUTH-CANTON LIONS BOARD OF DIRECTOR

that firefighters will retain the city rescue service.

Read these excerpts: -from a November 1982 letter to the firemen, "...the city will never give up the first response of the city-run unit."

-city commission minutes in December 1982 referring to a resolution on Huron Valley Ambulance (the predecessor to CEMS), "...service will be supplemental...a back-up to the city fire department..."

-from CEMS's proposal, "...coordinate with the city fire department. Not to be in direct competition with the established service, but to improve response times."

-in a Feb. 28, 1983 letter to Capt. Bob Degen from Graper, "CMS has agreed to handle supplemental service for the city."

-from the firefighters contract, "...all existing services will be maintained through the duration of the contract."

So much for truth and justice. Graper is breaking his promises in his attempt to institute a Public Safety Organization, and it may be at your expense.

The commissioners should represent the residents interests in the American democratic way.

Any resident who reads this, why not call some commissioners and tell them how you feel. If you agree with me, or disagree, go ahead and call. Let's see what a democracy really is.

Mayor David Pugh, 455-8466, William Robinson, 459-1244, Ralph Kenyon, 459-4764, Eldon Martin, 453-1783, Mary Childs, 453-8660, Ron Loiselle, 459-4263, Mary Ellen McKecher, 455-4539.

Give them an ear full. That's why you voted for them. If you want a city-run service it should be yours. If not, okay too.

Good-bye to me, but hopefully not to Plymouth's city-run rescue service.

### Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



Golf is a lifetime addiction, just like fishing. Visual evidence of this will be available soon when an informal group known as "The Silver Duffers," organized by Chuck Childs, begins its second season on the fairways (occasionally) in search of fun, fellowship and good exercise.

"All senior citizens, whether they are beginners or pros, are invited to join us," said Childs in announcing that the weekly nine-hole outings will start Monday morning, May 7, at the suitably short Brooklane Golf Club at Sheldon and Six Mile.

I say "suitably short" because golfers of this type, even though they know the route from tee to green, aren't to be mistaken for the long tour sluggers you see on the tube. Brooklane is just right, playing to a par of 30 on each side, and its 18 holes measuring from 122 to 350 yards.

Now, don't take that to mean that these grandfathers and grandmothers don't have just as much fun. And don't jump to the conclusion that they don't get off some darned fine shots.

Last year, on the 15 Mondays that the group played, eight of the 52 individuals who participated regularly averaged in the 30s: Bill Clar, 35; Irv Milligan, 36; Childs, 37; Dick Decker, Sam Knapp, Stan Michalek and Bill Von Glahn; all 38, and Rex Hoffman, 39.

Twenty of us had averages in the 40s - oh, yes, I'm one of the doddering bag toters, too - while 15 were in the 50s, seven in the 60s and two 80 or above.

Mind you, that's for nine holes. Ken Fisher, a giant of a man who is a former police chief, whips at the ball like he had a night stick in hand, while Jeanne Jacox has the classical swing she has learned on the lesson tee as a beginner, and shows corresponding week to week improvement.

Wally and Betty Austin, Marvin and Marie Criger, Fisher's wife Alice, Von Glahn's wife Flo, Jack Burkman, Mary Dillon, Gwynn Haystead, Ann Konareke, Elisha Martin, Isabell Maurer, Charley Petelle, Ernie Strom and Mahlon Van Ormer are only a few of your other Canton and Plymouth neighbors who found that one long, successful putt is worth a week's conversation.

There's plenty of room for more, and my immediate objective is to lure such esteemed golfers as Frank Millington, Len Widman and Phil James out of their Monday slumbers and perhaps spot 'em a stroke for cost of the coffee.

"Silver Duffers" is a name chosen in a democratic voting process last summer, and if you wish to participate call Childs at 453-0503.

There are no teams per se and thus no standings are kept. The attempt is made to set up foursome assignments in advance each week, rotating people melting pot fashion to get 'em all acquainted.

Then, of course, there's always the 19th hole to enjoy - and only a non-golfer would quarrel with the mathematical discrepancy.



# community opinions

BY SCOTT CALLAHAN

*EDITOR'S NOTE: This commentary is reprinted from the March 22 Centennial Educational Park "Perspective" with permission.*

I have something to confess to the residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community. Although I'm somewhat ashamed to admit this, the moment of truth is upon us, so here goes.

I've been living in The Plymouth-Canton Community for over 12 years and speaking from my years of experience (17) the whole community can be summed up in one rather simple word: boring.

That's right, boring, and don't get me wrong, offense is intended.

In the time that I've lived here, I've seen Canton evolve from a few small subdivisions to what it is today, many large subdivisions. I've also had the pleasure of witnessing growth and progress in Plymouth. What used to be merely a small collection of over-priced boutiques has now become a somewhat larger collection of over-priced boutiques with the addition of a dozen or so fast-food establishments. Perhaps I am being too cynical, after all we do have the Penn Theatre, the new Burger King, The Box Bar and Grill, and uh...No I'm definitely not being too cynical about the situation.

However, in all fairness I suppose all sides of the story should be presented. You see it's not just the business and residential aspects of They Plymouth-

# Plymouth - Canton is boring !!

Canton Community that are boring. The majority of people living here are equally dull. Oh, they may try to fool you, but when an ice-sculpting contest and the Fourth of July parade are the highlights of one's social activity calander...I think that speaks for itself.

It's bad enough living in a community with dull people and nothing fun or even interesting to do, but the situation

becomes far worse when one considers how conservative and restrictive the atmosphere is in which we live. The Penn Theatre is the only place I can think of where the R rating of movies is strictly enforced, and I do mean strictly.

It pains me to recall the number of times I've seen contrite suburbanites driving by Kellogg Park in their two-tone Bonnevilles with power windows, seats,

and steering, while sneering at all the "long-hairs" who have invaded their sacred territory.

I don't know, maybe I am being too harsh. After all, consider the Fall Festival. Four days of wandering through an area of twenty different concession stands some jolly joker telling dog jokes at the stands, some jolly joker telling dog jokes at the bandstand, and a couple dozen police officers making sure that none of the "long-hairs" cause any trouble.

On second thought, maybe I'm not being harsh at all.

As a journalist, it is my duty to inform the public. However, at present I lack the necessary information to inform the public of interesting and entertaining things to do in Plymouth-Canton. So now, I must turn to you, our readers, to supply me with such information.

Therefore, I would like to cordially invite all of our readers to enter the "Plymouth-Canton is a fun and wild place to live" contest. The rules are really rather simple. Submit a list of 15 fun and interesting things to do in Plymouth-Canton. (Sex and drugs excluded: those are your basic universal fun and interesting things to do). Drop your entries off at room C212 or in the Canton or Salem general offices before April 13.

The contest will be judged by myself and the winner will receive a free guided tour (conducted by me) of Plymouth-Canton. So start now, a list of 15 fun and interesting things to do in Plymouth-Canton could take a while.

Here's my entry Scott

## It may be corny to some, but there's lots to do here

When we were growing up in The Plymouth-Canton Community, we had fewer opportunities than are available today.

Twenty years ago, The Plymouth-Canton Community was barely more than a one-horse town on a wide spot in the dusty trail between Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Many of my high school friends complained then that there was nothing to do here. Apparently, things haven't changed, even though the community has.

In the last issue of the Centennial Educational Park "Perspective," Scott Callahan wrote that he found our community boring. (The column is reprinted here.) He's started a contest that "Plymouth-Canton is a fun and wild place to live."

Since I personally never found it boring as a kid (and I lived west of town on a farm, far from most activities), and I don't find it boring now, I feel it's fitting to enter Callahan's contest.

Here is my entry of things to do here:

Attend Fall Festival.

Stroll around the Canton Country Fest - from the parade, the barbecue, and the carnival.

Enjoy Thursday evening band concerts in Kellogg Park.

Take a walk in Miller Woods, the only beech-maple climax forest still preserved hereabouts.

## With Malice Toward None

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



Pick strawberries at Blessed's Farm or Bordine's Farm during the season.

Spend a warm, sunny afternoon at a Canton baseball game.

Attend a Plymouth Symphony or Community Chorus concert.

See a film classic at the Canton public library.

Shop at either the Plymouth or Canton farmers' markets during produce season.

Watch apple cider being pressed or doughnuts being baked at Plymouth Orchards.

Try ice skating on Wilcox Pond and roller skating at Skatin' Station or on the under-construction Central Parking Lot deck.

Help out at the Halloween Party at the Penn Theatre.

Go fishing in Plymouth Township's Phoenix Lake or Canton's Lower Rouge River.

See a Plymouth Theater Guild or CEP play.

Watch the July 4th and Memorial Day parades.

Enjoy William Holiday or Edward

Hines parks or any one of the several community parks.

See a movie at the Penn for \$1.50.

Visit Dearie Days, the Old Village Walk and the Apple Fest.

See Santa Claus arrive, sing Christmas carols and spread holiday cheer.

Watch the kids scramble for Easter Eggs at the Plymouth and Canton Easter Egg hunts.

Join the dozen or so on-lookers who supervise the construction progress on the Central Parking Lot deck.

Visit the Plymouth and Canton historical museums.

See the Plymouth Community Arts Council's bi-annual Follies.

Catch a Canton Seniors kitchen band performance.

Visit the Ice Sculpture contest in downtown Plymouth.

Prepare a gourmet picnic basket and find an appropriate site downwind from Plymouth Township's recreation park to watch the hot air balloons drift by.

Take in a football game and marching band show at CEP.

Scarf down ice cream at the Canton Historical Society's ice cream social.

Watch the planes take off and land at Mettetal Airport - the only local airport around. If you're lucky, you can even get somebody to take you up.

Bowl a few games at one of the local bowling alleys - Plymouth Bowl, Plaza Bowl or Super Bowl.

Dine at one of The Plymouth-Canton Community's finer restaurants. There's even entertainment to be found at some of them.

Shoot a few rounds of golf at one of the local courses.

Tour St. John's Seminary - the community's greatest art and book collection, which sits quietly on Five Mile Road.

Swim, exercise or play racquetball at the many school facilities. There's also Rose Shores racquetball and a number of private exercise spots.

Run in the YMCA fun run.

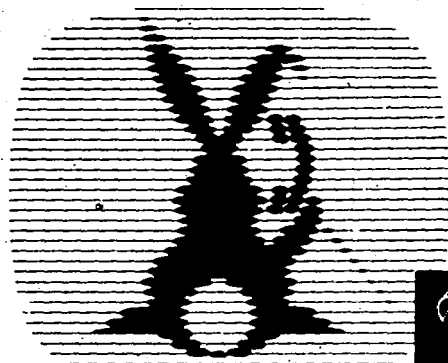
Enjoy art in the Art in the Park and Art Fest.

Help the Plymouth and Canton Goodfellows insure there's no kiddie without a Christmas.

Obviously, not each of these is the tonic for any one given local resident, but from that list - and there are too many more to give them all - pick the required 15.

Each reader has his or her own favorites. Compile a list and enter the "Perspective" contest.

*Woody*  
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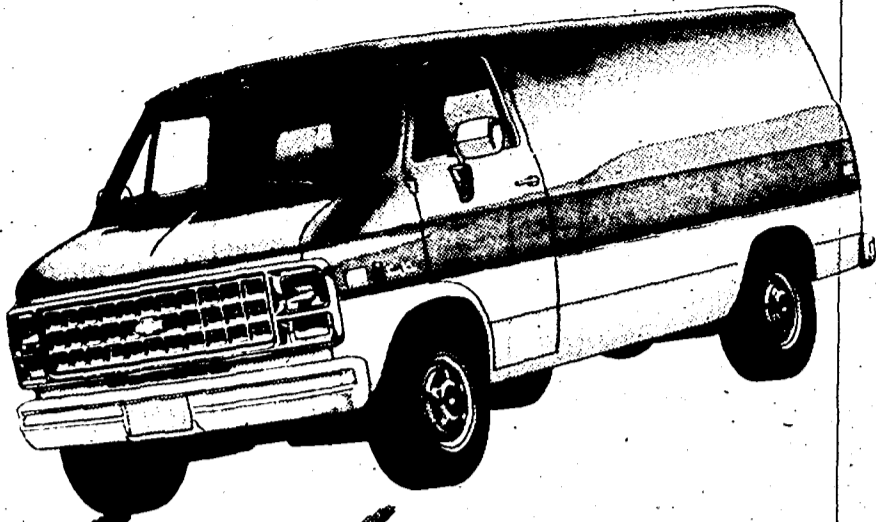
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# friends & neighbors



## Road Rally!

### Three locals take a drive

**BY MIKE FOLEY**  
 Remember those long drives to Grandma's house or other car celebrations where you asked dad, "how much longer, how much longer, how much longer" until he wanted to burst?  
 Three local residents may make normal family travel tales seem tame when they get back from their adventure in the "One Lap of America" road rally.  
 Bill Waun, 42, Larry Freed, 45 and Steve Farris, 32, plan on driving the loop around the 48 states in a rally sponsored in part by Ann Arbor's Car and Driver Magazine.  
 Waun, the owner of Station 885 on Starkweather in Old Village, first heard about the 8,800 mile journey on the "Focus" radio program hosted by J. P.

McCarthy on WJR. Right away, he says, he knew he had to do it.  
 "I've always like driving, I put 60,000 miles a year on my cars sometimes, I relax behind the wheel," Waun said. "This is the longest car marathons, the best, and because it's the first it will always be the most remembered."  
 The three cohorts will drive a new Chevy van for the rally.  
 "The restaurant had a pick-up van that was getting kind of old, so I bought the van for the restaurant and of course for the rally," Waun said.  
 The van has about 600 miles on it now, but Waun and Freed were planning to drive it to Flint to check the accuracy of the odometer before the race.  
 "There is a whole section in the rules

about how to get accurate mileage, which is important in rallies," Waun said. "You have to get very precise with mileage to figure average speed."  
 The driving team must average 52 m.p.h. over the 168 hours of driving. They have to be at certain checkpoints around the country at precise times.  
 Checkpoints are at Boston, Ann Arbor (at Car and Driver's offices), Seattle, Redondo Beach, CA, San Diego, Miami and Jackson.  
 The race starts and ends in Darien, CT. The teams start in one minute intervals and after 168 hours of driving - nearly one week on the road, they must finish within 120 seconds of their slotted finish time.  
 The rally is not a race, rally officials stress, and they recommend anyone who wants to race to not enter.  
 First prize for the rally is \$5,000, second and third are worth \$3,000 and \$1,000.  
 Each team is being supplied with a new set of Uniroyal Tires by the tire company sponsor. Also each team is being supplied with a camera and film for a photo contest, sponsored by Car and Driver, being held in conjunction with the rally.  
 Waun and friends haven't stocked the vehicle with any special features, though the contest does require CB radios in all the vehicles.  
 The van came standard with a 33 gallon gas tank.  
 Waun says more than 200 teams will enter the contest. Everyone from auto racing greats like Parnelli Jones, Brock Yates the editor of Car and Driver and average Joe's like himself, Freed and Farris.  
 Freed has the most experience as a "real" driver. He says he raced stock cars, and sprints, "but that was a long time ago."  
 Freed was a driver for the Patrick Racing Team at one time. He has been

working at the A.T. and T. plant on Sheldon Road until recently.  
 Farris, works for Chevy Spring and Bumper. Waun says he was talking about the rally one night and Farris just said, "Hey, you guys need a third driver?" And they did, and he was it.  
 Waun says the rally will be a good vacation. His wife thinks he is crazy, but Waun confesses to always wanting to drive.  
 "My dream is to drive in an off road rally some day," Waun says. "But those take a lot of money these days. There are no many professionals in them."  
 This is a well controlled rally. It doesn't cost much and it is a great way to see a lot of the country that I've never seen before.  
 Entry fee for the "One Lap" is \$750, plus an extra \$200 for every driver more than two.  
 Waun estimates the whole endeavor to cost him around \$1,500.  
 "I'm taking it like a vacation, I'm not in it to win, just to finish," Waun said.  
 Others will probably take it more serious. Every major car company will have an entry in the race. And Waun estimates that about half the contestants are pro drivers.  
 The route will be a counter-clockwise circuit of the United States. A recommended route will be given to the teams, but they can choose their own if they want.  
 "Their route looks like they have chosen highways that travel as near the borders and coastlines as possible," Waun said.  
 The race starts on Friday the 13th. Waun hopes that isn't an omen. It ends back in Connecticut on April 21. The teams will all have a 24-hour layover at the half-way point in Redondo Beach, CA.  
 If all goes well the team will have quite a story to tell. They say they are planning to pack extra deodorant and hopefully they won't have car cabin fever when they roll back home.

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LARRY FREED, STEVE FARRIS, AND BILL WAUN prepare for their journey which begins Friday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

# tell it to Phyllis



Whenever you think about the good old days of high school and wish you were a teenager again - forget it. The good old days of high school, as we remember them, no longer exist. Besides, we only remember the fun things (the things we didn't get caught at).

I don't ever remember having to get up at 5:30 a.m. and spending an hour fooling with my hair. Well come to think of it, I do remember spending some time with my hair, but never at that ridiculous hour. These days I think the boys take more time combing their hair than the girls do.

Last week when the schools hosted a Back To School Day, I visited Canton High School for half a day. I was assigned to the acting classes taught by Lane Sabourin. Since I've never had an acting class, I wasn't quite sure what to expect.

It didn't take long for me to quit yawning and wake up. It was interesting watching the kids in skits and monologues. The thing that impressed me most was the way the students worked together. They helped each other, and listened and really cared how the others were doing. Another thing I noticed was a mutual respect between the students and teacher.

After all the bad things you hear about kids today, I must admit they were polite and friendly in the classes I visited. There was only one who wasn't sure how to acknowledge my presence, but I guess I would have considered disowning my mom if she ever appeared in one of my classes.

I'm sure not all classes are as relaxed, yet organized as the one I attended. I'm also convinced that not all teachers have as good a rapport with the students. However when you think about it, we had some good teachers who really influenced us, mixed with a few idiots who we will never forget.

.....

The Plymouth Jaycees have announced that many donations have been received for the Plymouth Jaycees Fourth of July Parade and Fireworks.

Firms and individuals who have contributed are; Central Distributors, Caviston Agency, C.L. Finlan and Son, Henry Salla C.P.A., Drs. William and Greg Ferman, Lorenz Enterprises Inc., Dr. Gary Krueer, J.P. Gibbons Associates, Draugelis, Ashton, Scully and Haynes, Catherine McAuley Health Center and Pugh-Cannon Properties.

The Jaycees remind contributors to make their donations early to receive maximum acknowledgement for your community service. For further information call Steve Cox at 477-2346 home, or 453-6320 work, or Fred Eagle at 464-6797.

.....

Kim Eichstaedt, a Central Michigan University sophomore from Plymouth, is a member of the 1984 CMU Homecoming Steering Committee. She is the daughter of Geri and Dennis Eichstaedt.

.....

Randall Albright, son of George Albright of Palmer in Plymouth and Patricia Albright of Fowlerville, entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. He will enter the Regular Air Force on Oct. 22.

.....

Michigan State University recently announced the names of students who received all A's for the winter term. Local students included on the list are: Christine Horgan of Arlington in Canton, a junior majoring in Nursing; Jeffery Bacher of Hamilton in Plymouth, a junior majoring in Agriculture; and Daniel McGlenn of Burger in Plymouth, a senior majoring in Economics.

.....

John Tobin, a graduate student at Eastern Michigan University, was inducted into the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. The son of Truda Simmons of Canton, he is one of the researchers involved with the recent Canton Sesquicentennial edition.

## April Sales Start Today ... ... Now Through April 30th

### CRIMSON KING MAPLE

Dark glossy purple foliage all season long makes this magnificent shade tree an outstanding accent and a complement to any landscape.  
2-1 1/2" B&B  
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SALE **\$107<sup>95</sup>**

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Tuesday  
18

# what's happening

### GENEALOGICAL GET TOGETHER

The Western Wayne County Genealogical society will meet at 8 p.m. April 18 in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Guest speaker Leigh LaChapelle will discuss record organizing. Call Ruth at 981-0439 for more information.

### CEP PARENT CONFERENCES

Spring parent conferences at Centennial Educational Park will be held April 17. Teachers will be in their class rooms from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Appointments are not required but may be helpful.

### CARDIAC INFORMATION SESSION

The Catherine McAuley Health Center will sponsor a free cardiac information program from 3 to 4:30 p.m. April 16 at St. David's Gate meeting room, 44841 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. CMHC Cardiac Education Coordinator Dolly Bentley will answer questions and review the latest information about cardiac care. Call 572-3676 more information.

### SUCCESSFUL AGING SEMINAR

The Catherine McAuley Health Center will present a seminar, "Successful Aging" at 1:30 p.m. April 17 in the Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park Clubhouse, 39500 W. Warren in Canton. The seminar is free. Call 572-3675 for more information.

### CEP COFFEE MEETING

The monthly Centennial Educational Park parent coffee meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. April 12 in the Canton High School principal's conference room. Parents and friends of CEP are invited to attend.

### BETHANY MEETS

BETHANY, a gathering of separated and divorced Christians, will meet April 14 at St. Kenneth's Church, 14591 Haggerty, Plymouth. Financial planner Robert Kraud will discuss taxes. Call Lorraine at 427-1459 or

### EASTER PROGRAM AT LIBRARY

On April 21 from 10 to 11 a.m. for children 6-10 years old. There will be Easter baskets to make and a surprise egg hunt. Registration is required and will be held on April 17. Call the library at 453-0750 for more information.

### REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will at 9:30 a.m. April 18 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

### WEIGHTWATCHERS

Meet Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. and at 7 p.m. Mondays at Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon.



PREPARING FOR THE K OF C annual fund drive for the mentally retarded are Lou Blank, drive chairman; his son, Scott, 9; and grand knight Joe Brescoll. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

## Drive for retarded begins

The ninth annual fund drive to assist the mentally retarded locally and throughout Michigan will be conducted by Father Victor J. Renuad Council 3292 of the Knights of Columbus on April 13 and 14, Joe Brescoll council grand knight, announced.



Last year statewide the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic men's fraternal society, collected \$828,000 in the weekend drive. Locally \$5,600 was collected and donated to Plymouth Opportunity House.

Under the program people are asked to donate money to the mentally retarded and are given a Tootsie Roll candy in appreciation of the gift.

Eighty per cent of the next income from the donations is retained by the local council for distribution to area groups and agencies. The rest is forwarded to the state council to meet expenses and to make donations on behalf of the whole council.


## IT'S RCA WEEK

**SUPER SAVINGS and VALUES on RCA COLOR TVS...**

 <p><b>RCA SelectaVision Video Monitor</b></p> <p><b>GET A \$100 REBATE FROM RCA</b></p> <p><b>RCA SelectaVision 25" diagonal Video Monitor with Digital Command Center</b></p>	<p><b>VJP-900</b></p> <p>Video Recorder Close-out</p> <p><b>\$879<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>ONLY ONE IN STOCK</p>
<div style="border: 1px dashed black; padding: 5px;"> <p><b>10% OFF</b></p> <p>ANY IN-STORE COLOR TV REPAIR</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> </div>	 <p><b>RCA XL-100</b></p> <p><b>\$329</b></p> <p><b>RCA 18" Diagonal Color TV with SignalLock Electronic Tuning</b></p>

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PG. 15 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 11, 1984

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That's right. You can still put your finger on the calling service you need or want just as easily as before, even though many changes have taken place in the communications industry. Michigan Bell continues to make a wide range of calling services and plans available to you.

A glance at the service options listed below will help you determine if you now have the service and calling plans that best fit your individual needs and budget. As always, reliable Michigan Bell telephone service comes with whatever option you select.

**Local Service Options:**

**Measured Service\*** — allows up to 50 local calls per month for a small monthly charge. Calls above that limit would be billed to you on a per call basis. If you place few local calls per day, Measured Service could be the most economical choice for you.

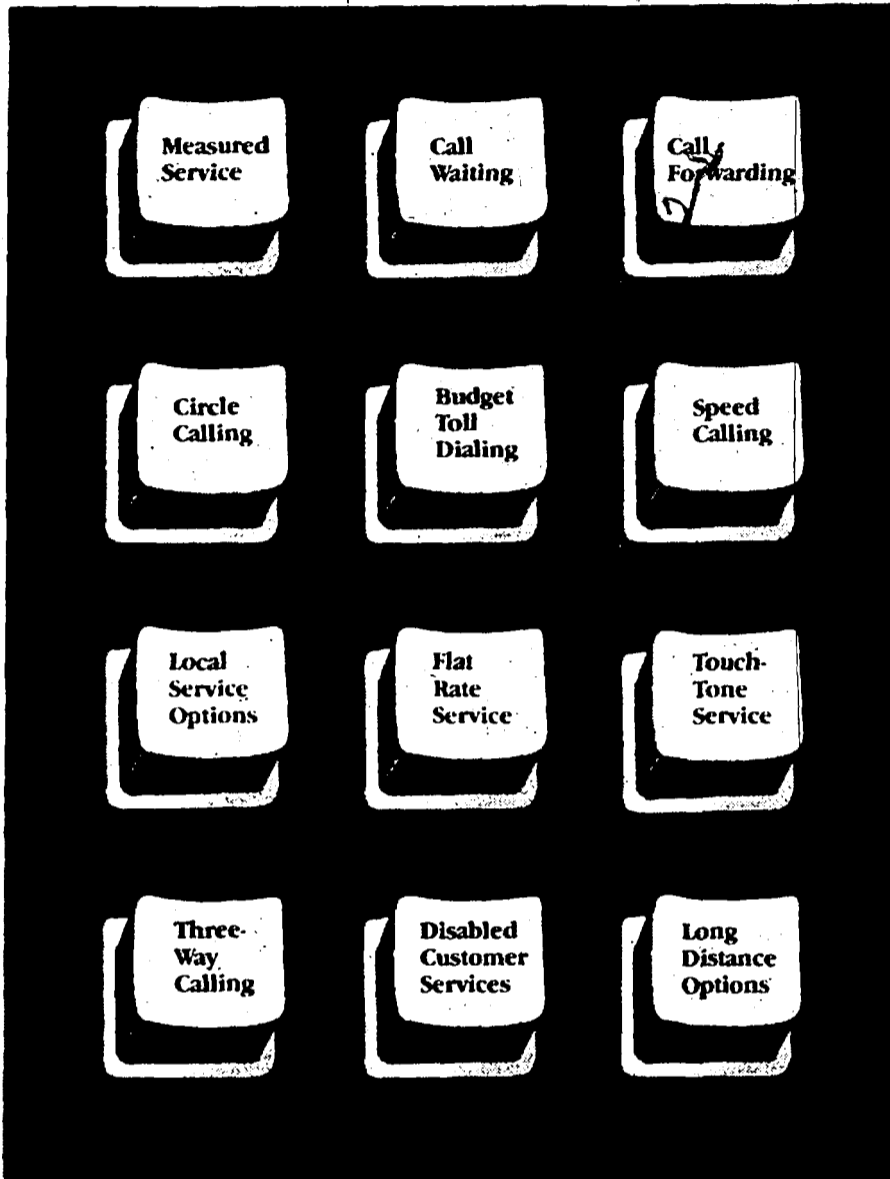
**Flat Rate Service** — gives you unlimited local calls for a single monthly charge. Frequent telephone users may benefit from this service.

\*Not available in all areas.

**Long Distance Options:**

**Circle Calling** — gives you a 30% discount on direct-dialed long distance calls placed within a 30-mile radius within your LATA<sup>†</sup> except calls placed from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. The discount applies even when regular long distance discounts are in effect.

**Budget Toll Dialing** — provides a 30% discount on long distance calls anywhere within your LATA between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. Sunday



evening through Friday morning and from 5 p.m. Friday through 5 p.m. Sunday. Like Circle Calling, the Budget Toll Dialing discount applies even when regular long distance discounts are in effect.

<sup>†</sup>LATA is a new term that describes a Michigan Bell calling service area. It stands for Local-Access and Transport Area.

**Custom Calling Services:**

**Call Waiting** — when you're on the phone, the Call Waiting signal

alerts you someone else is calling. You can alternate conversation between both parties.

**Call Forwarding** — lets you program your phone so that incoming calls are automatically forwarded to any other telephone you desire.

**Speed Calling** — allows you to program your phone to dial up to eight or 30 frequently called numbers with simple one- or two-digit entries.

**Three-Way Calling** — lets you add a third party to a two-party conversation, instead of making separate calls.

(Custom Calling Services are not currently available in all calling areas.)

**Dialing Options:**

Through Michigan Bell, you have a choice of Rotary Service or Touch-Tone Service.

**Rotary Service is pulse dialing.** With this service, you need a pulse dialing phone with either a rotary dial or a push-button dial.

**Touch-Tone Service is tone dialing.** It is the most modern form of dialing. With Touch-Tone Service, you can use either tone dialing or pulse dialing telephones. However, to get the benefits of Touch-Tone Service (such as fast, accurate dialing), be sure to use a push-button phone made for tone dialing, which you can also use to access certain long distance and at-home banking services.

(Touch-Tone Service is not available in all areas.)

**Disabled Customer Services:**

**Special Services and Equipment** for disabled customers are available through the Michigan Bell Telecommunications Center for Disabled Customers. Voice customers call 1 800 482-8254. Telecommunications Devices for the Deaf (TDD) customers call 1 800 482-3141. Customers are welcome to visit the Center at 26200 Greenfield, Room 43, Oak Park, Michigan 48237.

We hope this information is useful to you and that you will make the most of whatever Michigan Bell services are right for you.

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1 800 555-5000.

# P-C school days, budget affected by state legislation?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

School Superintendent Dr. John Hoben discussed a number of legislative proposals that could have an affect on our schools system with member of the school board on Monday, March 26. He urged board members and residents to let their legislators know how they feel on the bills that could affect us.

Hoben said it appears that another constitutional tax amendment will be proposed on the November ballot. Called the Voters' Choice Amendment, Hoben said, "it is similar to the Headlee and

## Chamber remains

After calling a special meeting to study its office situation, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce has decided to stay where it's located.

No official action was taken, said Chamber President Mike Pollard, because the chamber board felt the existing situation is best. The chamber is buying the building that houses its office at 188 N. Main St. and three rental units.

"It appears to be a good investment and inasmuch as we have some equity, it's best to keep (the building)," Pollard said.

## Kids demonstrate

A group of 30 to 40 West Middle School ninth graders engaged in a brief sit-down demonstration at school last Wednesday over an apparent misunderstanding.

Plymouth Police were called to the scene although no action was taken.

West's Acting Principal, Gerald Elston, said the sit-down arose when several ninth-graders believed they had been invited to take a field trip to see a play at Salem High School.

"They really hadn't been invited," Elston said. Additionally, he said, the school's budget had no money for buses and no chaperones had been secured.

The students apparently thought they'd been invited and could go, Elston said, and then decided to sit in the hallway to make their point.

He said most of the ninth-graders missed half an hour of class and seven of the students, who refused to return to class, were dismissed.

## CEMS decision?

Cont. from pg. 3

walked victims with possible broken legs to the ambulance. On one of those, CEMS removed a splint already applied to the leg by firemen.

•A victim who had been engaged in a fight with a Golden Gloves Boxer and who Plymouth Police recommended to be transported to a hospital was refused transport by CEMS who felt he wasn't hurt bad enough and could find his own transportation.

•A gunshot victim with a massive chest wound was delayed in transport 15 minutes while CEMS workers unsuccessfully tried to insert an I.V.

Beauchemin discards the incidents as firemen's disapproval of CEMS. He cites their two years of college training and duty in the emergency room at Botsford Hospital as his workers professionalism.

"I doubt if you have all the facts," Beauchemin said in response to the incidents cited.

Tisch proposals of earlier years. It appears it will take a major effort on our part to try and stop it."

Hoben said the proposals in the state legislature to speed-up the timetable on the lowering of the state income tax to its formal level "would probably mean executive order cutbacks in education or \$500 million this year. Gov. Blanchard said if such a measure passes the legislature he would not veto it." Several bills in the house and senate would send income tax down to 4.6 or 4.8 per cent this year, he said, one of them is Senate Bill 660.

Another bill, the snow day bill (H.B. 5238), would make it mandatory that schools make-up missed days because of

snow and other acts of God, Hoben said. The measure has passed the house and moved to the senate. Some schools, Hoben said, have as few as 150 days. The state average is 172. The superintendent said the administration is preparing an estimate of what the average extra one week of school would cost.

A proposed amendment to the open meeting act, House Bill 5219, would allow the evaluation of municipal and other chief executives in closed session by the elected board.

School aid formula bills, Hoben said, are currently pending in both the house and senate.

It appears that sunset rules in the state special education law will stand for now.

To avoid compiling with the last summer sunset, schools must individually apply to the state for waivers. Hoben said the Plymouth-Canton schools will apply for the waiver, while new deadlines are drafted for passage later.

Currently in committee is a proposal to restrict school elections to every two years and have them handled by local governing units rather than the school districts. If a millage issue was defeated, it could not be brought before the voters again, according to the legislation as drafted. Hoben said the schools have lobbied heavily against the proposal and "it appears we will be successful and it is doubtful that it will come out of the committee."

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**Educational Pursuit**

MRS. CAROL JACOBS' FIRST GRADERS show off the bulletin board on plants which they made for Eriksson's Educational Pursuit night. Parents were invited last Thursday to correctly answer questions in six categories based on information in their children's classrooms. The trivial pursuit spoof brought hundreds of parents to the school. Left to right are Candice Sherement, Amber Killgore, and Mickey Munn. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

# Walk for Rec

Canton's Walk for Recreation will be held Saturday, May 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is a repeat of last year's popular event which raised money to improve recreational facilities in Canton.

The walk will begin and end at New Towne Plaza. There are no streets to cross and the course will be monitored by adults. Soft drinks will be provided compliments of McDonalds. There will be entertainment along the walk, including Ronald McDonald and the Hamburglar.

Participants can choose to walk the two, six, or ten mile course. Pledge forms are available at the recreation department or the Canton Public Library.

Prizes for the walk are two bikes for top moneyraisers in the youth group and a trip for two to Toronto for the winner in the adult category.

Buttons with the walk logo will go to each participants. Other prizes are: hats for \$5 or more raised, t-shirt for \$25 or more raised, jacket for \$75 or more raised and \$50 savings bond to top fundraisers in each age group. Call the recreation office at 397-1000.

## Benefit for Cystic Fibrosis Fashion show at Hilton

The Cystic Fibrosis Stages of Life Fashion Show will be held at the Plymouth Hilton on Friday, April 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at co-sponsors Beginners Inn Nursery School (Doreen Mullins), Plymouth Modeling Academy (Bernie Strickland), and at the Canton

Chamber of Office Office.

Donation is \$22.50 per couple and there will be seating for 250. Ticket price includes two complimentary drinks, hors d'oeuvres, and a chance at the door prize of a free Hilton weekend.

Kathie Zelek of Sunriser Tanning Salon is the organizer of the show.

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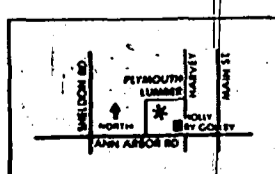
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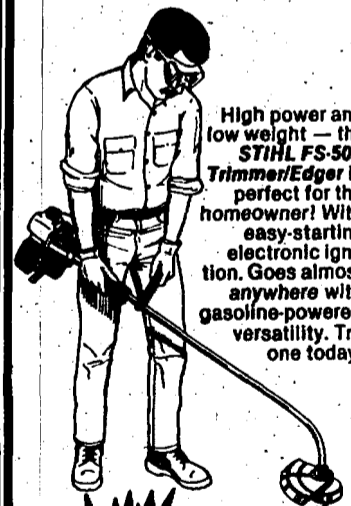


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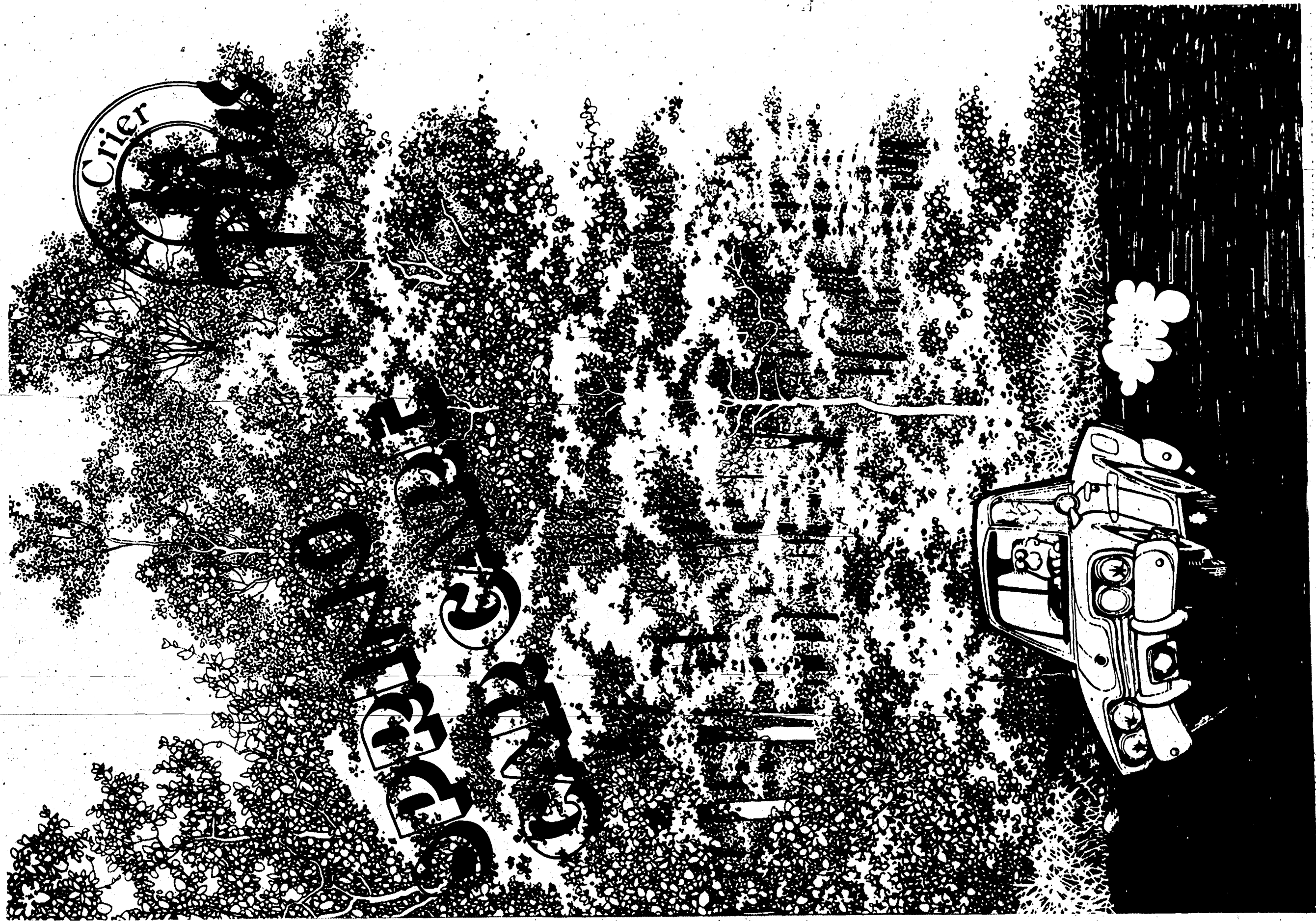


High power and low weight — the STIHL FS-50E Trimmer/Edger is perfect for the homeowner! With easy-starting electronic ignition. Goes almost anywhere with gasoline-powered versatility. Try one today.

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# Swing into Spring with Evenson's Shell

After our extremely cold and snowy winter, the auto care experts at Evenson's Shell are ready for a change of pace. After three months of

road service, dead batteries, and winter tune-ups, the focus changes to give-away promotions on gasoline, tire and brake sales and other service more in tune with spring.

Now is the time to get your car ready for summer driving by tending to those items neglected over the winter. Spring, historically, is the best time to buy new tires, shock absorbers, and to have brakes relined, as retailers tend to lend emphasis to those "wheel related services" at this time of year.

At Evenson's Shell, owner Ric Evenson has increased his tire inventory and lowered all tire prices in anticipation of good spring sales. Brake service is also featured this month at reduced prices. "We haven't sold tires at such low prices in five years," says Ric.

## FREE COKE\*



**WITH FILL-UP  
OF EITHER  
UNLEADED  
GASOLINE  
8-GALLON MINIMUM**

**FRIDAY,  
SATURDAY,  
& SUNDAY**

**APRIL 13, 14 & 15  
\* 2 — ½ LITER BOTTLES  
DEPOSIT REQUIRED**



Prices  
Reduced on  
All New General  
Steel Radials

## Shell Introduces New Gasoline

Shell Oil Company recently kicked off advertising of its new

SU 2000 gasoline, the "Gold Standard" for gasoline until the year 2000. While this may sound like a lot of Madison Ave. advertising hype, this new gasoline really is different. Shell has added a new "secret" ingredient to help reduce combustion chamber deposits which cause engines to emit a knocking sound like a can full of marbles. With this new additive and SU 2000's higher octane rating, it should substantially improve driveability in all of the new cars.

To introduce you to Shell's new SU 2000 and RU 2000 regular unleaded, Evenson's Shell is offering 2 free bottles of Coke with a fill-up of either unleaded gasoline this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 13, 14, 15th.

Stop by Evenson's this weekend for a tank of new SU 2000 and take home a pair of Cokes free. (We also have something for the kids.)

**DISC  
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\$49<sup>95</sup>**

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Includes:

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**DUAL STEEL III  
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FROM \$45<sup>95</sup>**

**NEW  
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# EVENSON'S SHELL

Ann Arbor Rd. at Sheldon, 455-2636

Plus



## *The Plymouth-Canton production line rolls*

**BY CHERYL EBERWEIN**

*It sits an isolated giant on Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township — covering 168 acres.*

*Inconspicuous, even slightly ignored at times, The Plymouth-Canton Community's only auto assembly plant is, nonetheless, a giant in more ways than one.*

*Last year, amid auto industry crisis throughout the rest of southeast Michigan, the Sheldon Road Ford Plant continued to manufacture automotive heaters and air conditioners at record levels. The plant successfully bid for and won a new contract which will expand plant operations by \$38.6 million through the production of aluminum radiators.*

*In a typical day, Sheldon plant workers will produce approximately 25,000 heaters and air conditioners bringing the plants annual sales to over \$300 million. The facility is also the headquarters of Ford's climate control division and employs some 1,200 people on a \$28 million annual payroll.*

*Plant officials are constantly exploring the use of new materials and technology in their manufacturing processes. Robotic technology and the liberal use of computer automation have kept the plant viable in a secure position as the world's second largest manufacturer of heat exchange equipment.*

*The plant and division employes are also an invaluable addition to the Plymouth-Canton Community in other ways. Last year Ford and its employes donated over \$150,000 to the Plymouth Community Fund. Renewable donations have also been made to the Plymouth Symphony, the YMCA, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, the Plymouth Community Chorus and the Plymouth Police Officers' Association.*

*More than merely another auto plant, the Ford Road Sheldon Plant has distinguished itself to Ford Motor Corporation and residents as a healthy, tangible enterprise committed to growing and prospering in The Plymouth-Canton Community.*

Plus

# Their drive is to restore car beauty

BY MIKE FOLEY

Spring car care and maintenance is one thing, but what if you want something really special, a variation or restoration job you've been dreaming about?

Or what if you just smashed that dream car of yours.

There are shops in The Plymouth-Canton Community that can do whatever you can think of to change your car or restore it, and more.

At Tom's Custom Auto, 770 Davis in Plymouth, they say their 26 years of experience has led them to almost everything.

"We can do anything, anything people can dream-up, we can do," Tom Brightbill said. "We've done probably everything at least once."

Brightbill says his shop just completely rebuilt a Z-28 Camaro and has also finished a 1965 Mustang and a 1955 T-bird recently.

At Tom's the specialty is 'quality work' something he says some people aren't interested in anymore.

Tom's has built kit cars for customers, designed new part body styles, and as Tom says, they've done it all.

At Bodyshop Blues, 5775 N. Lilley in Canton, Mark Strobel part owner of the shop says they just got finished with a 1964 T-bird that "looks



A 1969 CAMARO is another example of Tom's Custom Auto's work. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



THIS 1955 T-BIRD is Tom Brightbill's. Tom is the owner of Tom's Custom Auto. The shop completely renovated the auto. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

great."

Bodyshop Blues can do, "you name it," Strobel says. They can put on a vinyl roof, do trim work, special paint jobs, including "wild stripe jobs."

Strobel says he has been seeing a lot of cars 20-30 years old coming in lately, with the owners looking for restoration jobs.

"Nothing really far-out, just solid cars that need some work," Strobel said. "With the economy the way it has been people aren't spending a lot on the wilder customizations, they're sticking with the dependable older cars."

CONTINUED

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Plus

# Glorious bodies are restored with help

CONTINUED

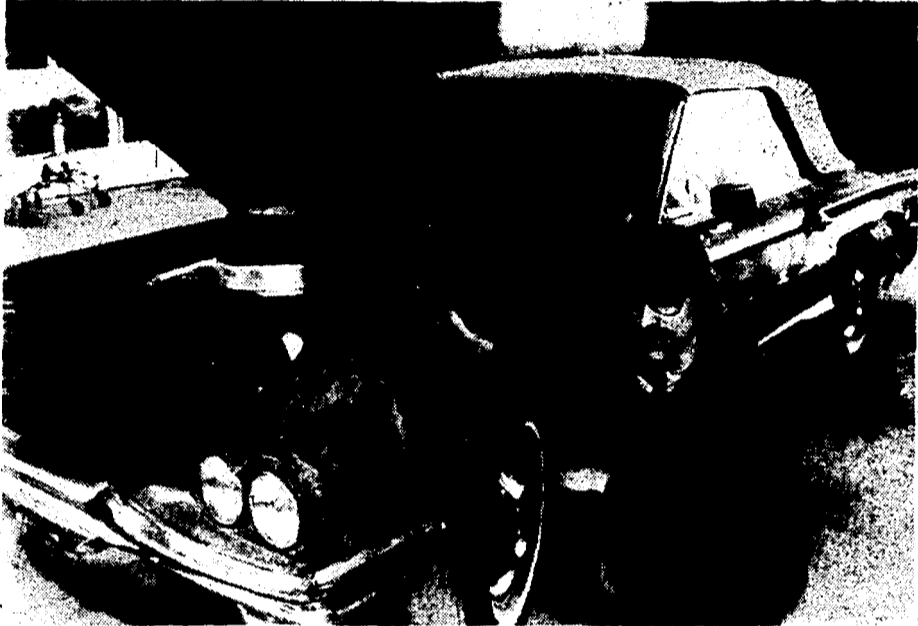
Bodyshop Blues has been in business three years and they say they can please anyone.

Bob Bashawaty and his brother Chuck at Cabaron Auto, 744 Wing in Plymouth, concentrate mainly on the cosmetics of cars.

Bob Bashawaty says they do everything but mechanics. They restore exteriors, interiors, fix rust and they do insurance work.

"We give special attention to insurance customers," Bashawaty said. "Some shops don't give their top service because they have to give low estimates, but we think we should make the car as good as new or better."

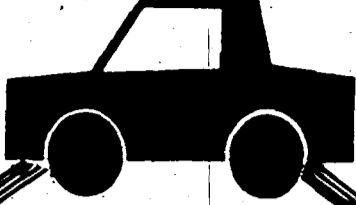
CONTINUED



STROBEL works on this 1964 T-Bird convertible at his shop. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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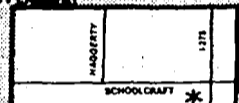


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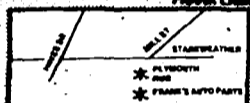
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Please call for an Appointment  
**453-3639**  
 770 Davis • Old Village  
 Plymouth



# Salem, Canton High's 1984 Spring Pull-Out Sports Section

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mon., April 9	N. Farmington	H	4:00
Wed., April 11	Harrison	T	4:00
Mon., April 16	Franklin	H	4:00
Wed., April 18	Stevenson	H	4:00
Fri., April 27	Schoolcraft	T	
Sat., April 28	Schoolcraft	T	
Mon., April 30	Tournament		
Farmington			
Mon., April 30	Farmington	T	4:00
Wed., May 2	Northville	T	7:00
Fri., May 4	Bentley	H	4:00
Mon., May 7	N. Farmington	T	4:00
Wed., May 9	Canton	H	4:00
Mon., May 14	Stevenson	T	7:00
Wed., May 16	Farmington	H	4:00
Fri., May 18	Pre-Regional		
May 21-24th	Regional Semis		
Mon., May 21	Churchill	T	7:00
Wed., May 23	Bentley	T	7:00
Fri., May 25	Regional Finals		
Wed., May 30	Semi Finals		
Sat., June 2	State Finals		

Coach-Ken Johnson

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mon., April 10	Dearborn	T	3:45
Tue., April 11	Harrison	H	4:00
Mon., April 16	W.L. Western	T	4:00
Wed., April 18	Stevenson	T	4:00
Tue., May 2	Northville	H	4:00
Thur., May 4	Bentley	T	4:00
Mon., May 7	Ypsilanti	H	4:00
Wed., May 9	Canton	T	4:00
Thur., May 10	Franklin	T	4:00
Sat., May 12	Dearborn	T	9:00
Mon., May 14	Invitational		a.m.
Wed., May 16	Churchill	H	4:00
Fri., May 18	Farmington	T	4:00
Sat., May 19	Regionals		
Mon., May 21	Regionals		
Wed., May 23	Western-Lakes Plymouth		
Fri., June 1	State Finals		
Sat., June 2	State Finals		

Coach-Judy Braun

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed., April 11	Dearborn	H	3:15
Tue., April 17	Stevenson	T	4:00
Sat., April 28	Tiger Relays	Belleville	
Thur., May 3	Churchill	H	3:30
Tue., May 8	Mangan Relays		
Thur., May 10	Farmington	H	4:45
Sat., May 12	Redford Union	T	10:00
Wed., May 16	Relays		
Wed., May 16	Bentley	T	4:00
Sat., May 19	Regionals		
Tue., May 22	W.L. Central	H	4:00
Fri., May 25	River Ray	A.A.	3:30
Relays	Huron		
Wed., May 30	Western-Lakes Stevenson		
Conf. Meet			
Sat., June 2	State Finals		

Coach-Fred Thomann, Bob Blohm

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mon., April 9	Brighton & Salem	H	3:00
Thur., April 12	Brighton	T	3:00
Tue., April 17	Pinckney	T	3:00
Mon., April 30	Salem	T	3:00
Mon., May 7	Howell & Saline		3:00
Wed., May 9	Howell	A.A.	3:00
Fri., May 11	& A.A. Huron	Huron	
Mon., May 14	Howell	H	3:00
Wed., May 16	& Pinckney	H	3:00
Fri., May 18	Saline & A.A. Pioneer	A.A.	3:00
Mon., May 21	A.A. Pioneer & A.A. Huron	H	2:30

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mon., May 21	Regionals		
Thur., May 24	League Meet	Saline	
Mon., June 4	State Finals		

Home Course-Brae-Burn; Coach-Dan Riggs

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mon., April 30	Churchill	T	4:00
Wed., May 2	Stevenson	T	4:00
Fri., May 4	Harrison	H	4:00
Sat., May 5	Salem (D.H.)	T	12:00
Mon., May 7	W.L. Western	T	4:00
Wed., May 9	Salem	H	4:00
Fri., May 11	Northville	H	4:00
Sat., May 12	Midland	T	4:00
Tournament			
Wed., May 16	Churchill	H	4:00
Fri., May 18	Bentley	T	4:00
Sat., May 19	Clio (D.H.)	H	12:00
Mon., May 21	Harrison	T	4:00
Wed., May 23	W.L. Western	H	4:00
Fri., May 25	Pre-Districts		
Sat., May 26	Cath. Central (D.H.)	H	12:00

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
June 1 & 2	Districts		
June 9	Regionals		

Coach-Fred Crissey

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed., April 11	W.L. Central	H	4:00
Fri., April 13	Northville	T	4:00
Mon., April 16	Farmington	T	4:00
Wed., April 25	Cath. Central (D.H.)	H	12:00
Sat., April 28	Wayne (D.H.)	T	12:00
Mon., April 30	Churchill	H	4:00
Mon., May 7	W.L. Western	H	4:00
Wed., May 9	Salem	T	4:00
Fri., May 11	Northville	H	4:00
Wed., May 16	Churchill	T	4:00
Fri., May 18	Bentley	H	4:00
Mon., May 21	Harrison	H	4:00

Junior Coach

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat., May 19	Regionals		
Thur., May 24	Stevenson	T	4:00
Wed., May 30	Western-Lakes Stevenson		
Conf. Meet			
Sat., June 2	State Finals		

Coach-Bob Richardson, George Pryzgodski

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mon., April 9	Franklin	H	3:30
Wed., April 11	W.L. Central	T	4:00
Mon., April 16	Farmington	H	4:00
Wed., April 18	Ypsilanti	H	3:30
Tue., May 2	Stevenson	T	4:00
Thur., May 4	Harrison	H	4:00
Wed., May 9	Salem	H	4:00
Fri., May 11	Northville	T	4:00
Mon., May 14	Bentley	T	4:00
Wed., May 16	Churchill	H	4:00
Fri., May 18	Regionals		
Sat., May 19	Regionals		
Mon., May 21	W.L. Western	H	4:00
Wed., May 23	Western-Lakes Plymouth		
Conf. Meet			
Fri., June 1	State Finals		
Sat., June 2	State Finals		

Coach-Jim Hayes

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tue., April 10	Redford Union	H	3:00
Sat., April 14	churchill	T	4:00
Thur., April 28	Tiger Relays	Belleville	
Thur., May 3	Observer	Churchill	4:45
Relays			
Tue., May 8	Mangan Relays		
Thur., May 10	Harrison	H	3:30
Wed., May 16	W.L. Western	T	4:00
Sat., May 19	Regionals		
Thur., May 24	Stevenson	H	4:00
Wed., May 30	Western-Lakes Farmington		
Conf. Meet			
Sat., June 2	State Finals		

Coach-Mike Spitz, John Tarr

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mon., April 19	Franklin	T	4:00
Wed., April 11	N. Farmington	H	4:00
Fri., April 13	Northville	T	7:00
Mon., April 16	Farmington	T	4:00
Fri., April 27	Schoolcraft	T	
Tournament			
Sat., April 28	Schoolcraft	T	
Tournament			
Mon., April 30	Churchill	H	4:00
Wed., May 2	Stevenson	H	4:00
Fri., May 4	Harrison	T	4:00
Mon., May 7	Franklin	H	4:00
Wed., May 9	Salem	T	4:00
Fri., May 11	Northville	H	4:00
Wed., May 16	Churchill	T	7:00
Fri., May 18	Pre-Regionals		
Mon., May 21	Regional Semis		
Mon., May 24	Bentley	H	4:00
Wed., May 23	Harrison	H	4:00
Fri., May 25	Regional Finals		
Wed., May 30	Semi Finals		
Sat., June 2	State Finals		

Coach-Mike Morgan

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed., April 11	W.L. Central	H	4:00
Fri., April 13	Northville	T	4:00
Mon., April 16	Farmington	T	4:00
Wed., April 18	Bentley	H	4:00
Mon., April 30	Churchill	H	4:00
Wed., May 2	Stevenson	H	4:00
Fri., May 4	Harrison	T	4:00
Mon., May 7	W.L. Western	H	4:00
Wed., May 9	Salem	T	4:00
Fri., May 11	Northville	H	4:00
Mon., May 14	Brighton	T	4:00
Wed., May 16	Churchill	T	4:00
May 18 & 19	Ann Arbor News Tourn.		
Mon., May 21	Harrison	H	4:00
Wed., May 23	W.L. Western	T	4:00
Fri., May 25	Pre-districts		
June 1 & 2	Districts		
June 9	Regionals		

Coach-Max Sommerville

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed., April 11	W.L. Central	T	4:00
Fri., April 13	Northville	H	4:00
Mon., April 16	Farmington	H	4:00
Wed., April 18	Bentley	T	4:00
Mon., April 30	Churchill	T	4:00
Wed., May 2	Stevenson	T	4:00
Fri., May 4	Harrison	H	4:00
Mon., May 7	W.L. Western	T	4:00
Wed., May 9	Salem	H	4:00
Fri., May 11	Northville	T	4:00
Wed., May 16	Churchill	H	4:00
Mon., May 21	Harrison	T	4:00
Wed., May 23	W.L. Western	H	4:00

Coach-Rich Barr

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed., April 11	Harrison	T	4:00
Mon., April 16	W.L. Western	H	4:00
Wed., April 18	Stevenson	H	4:00
Mon., April 30	Farmington	T	4:00
Wed., May 2	Northville	T	4:00
Fri., May 4	Bentley	H	4:00
Sat., May 5	Romulus	T	9:00
Tournament			a.m.
Mon., May 7	W.L. Central	T	4:00
Wed., May 9	Canton	H	4:00
Sat., May 12	Novi (D.H.)	T	11:00
Mon., May 14	Stevenson	T	4:00
Wed., May 16	Farmington	H	4:00
Fri., May 18	Churchill	T	4:00
Mon., May 21	Bentley	T	4:00
Wed., May 23	W.L. Central	H	4:00
Fri., May 25	Pre-Districts		
June 1 & 2	Districts		
June 9	Regionals		

Coach-Rob Willette

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed., April 11	Harrison	H	4:00
Mon., April 16	W.L. Western	T	4:00
Wed., April 18	Stevenson	T	4:00
Mon., April 30	Farmington	H	4:00
Wed., May 2	Northville	H	4:00
Fri., May 4	Bentley	T	4:00

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mon., May 7	W.L. Central	H	4:00
Wed., May 9	Canton	T	4:00
Mon., May 14	Stevenson	H	4:00
Wed., May 16	Farmington	T	4:00
Fri., May 18	Churchill	H	4:00
Mon., May 21	Bentley	H	4:00
Wed., May 23	W.L. Central	T	4:00

Coach-Shawn Perry

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mon., April 9	Brighton & Canton	Canton	3:00
Fri., April 13	Howell	H	3:00
Mon., April 16	A.A. Pioneer	H	3:00
Mon., April 30	Canton	H	3:00
Wed., May 2	Pinckney & Howell	Howell	3:00
Thur., May 3	A.A. Pioneer	T	3:00
Mon., May 7	Pinckney & Brighton	Brighton	
Tue., May 8	Saline	H	2:30
Fri., May 11	A.A. Huron	Pinckney	3:00
Mon., May 14	Saline	T	3:00
Tue., May 15	A.A. Huron	T	3:00
Fri., May 18	Brighton & Pinckney	H	3:00

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mon., May 21	Regionals		
Thur., May 24	League Meet	Saline	
Mon., June 4	State Finals		

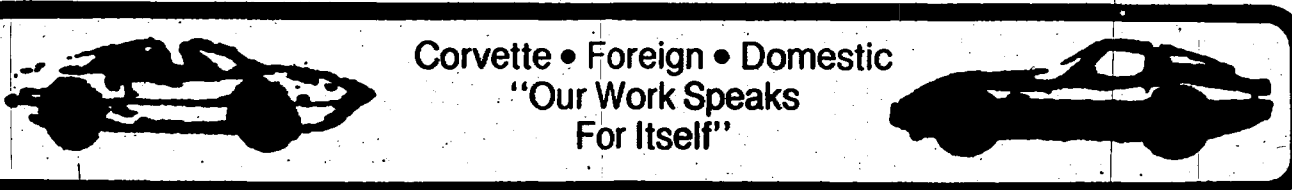
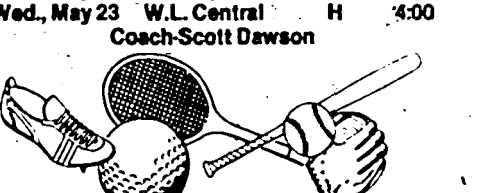
Home Course-Brae-Burn; coach-Jim Stevens

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat., April 7	Thurston (D.H.)	H	12:00
Wed., April 11	Harrison	H	4:00
Sat., April 14	Franklin (D.H.)	H	11:00
Mon., April 16	W.L. Western	T	4:00
Wed., April 18	Stevenson	T	4:00
Wed., April 25	Redford Union (D.H.)	T	10:30
Mon., April 30	Farmington	H	4:00
Wed., May 2	Northville	H	4:00
Fri., May 4	Bentley	T	4:00
Sat., May 5	Canton (D.H.)	H	4:00
Mon., May 7	W.L. Central	H	4:00
Wed., May 9	Canton	T	4:00
Mon., May 14	Stevenson	H	4:00
Wed., May 16	Farmington	T	4:00
Fri., May 18	Churchill	H	4:00
Sat., May 19	Belleville (D.H.)	T	12:00
Mon., May 21	Bentley	H	4:00
Wed., May 23	W.L. Central	T	4:00
June 1 & 2	Districts		
June 9	Regionals		

Coach-John Gravin

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed., April 11	Harrison	T	4:00
Sat., April 14	Franklin (D.H.)	T	11:00
Mon., April 16	W.L. Western	H	4:00
Wed., April 18	Stevenson	H	4:00
Mon., April 30	Farmington	T	4:00
Wed., May 2	Northville	T	4:00
Fri., May 4	Bentley	H	4:00
Mon., May 7	W.L. Central	T	4:00
Wed., May 9	Canton	H	4:00
Mon., May 14	Stevenson	T	4:00
Wed., May 16	Farmington	H	4:00
Fri., May 18	Churchill	T	4:00
Mon., May 21	Bentley	T	4:00
Wed., May 23	W.L. Central	H	4:00

Coach-Scott Dawson



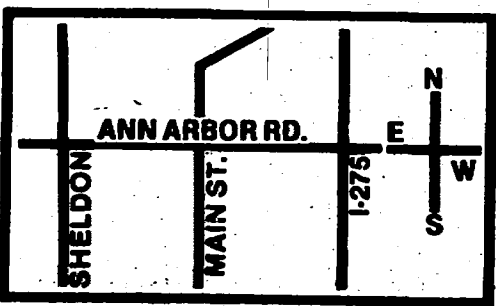
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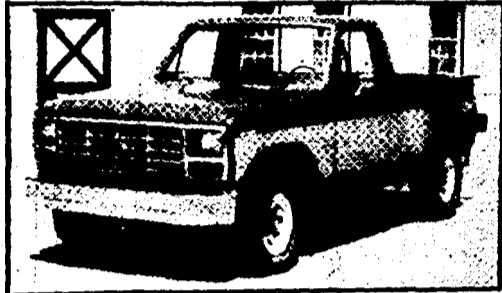
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Includes up to 5 quarts of Motorcraft oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation. Diesel-equipped vehicles slightly higher.

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**TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE - PARTS and LABOR**

**\$10.95**

ANY APPLICABLE TAXES EXTRA VALID APRIL, MAY, JUNE 1984

**FRONT END  
ALIGNMENT SPECIAL**

Check and adjust caster, camber and toe-in. Passenger cars only. (Vehicles equipped with MacPherson strut suspension include toe-in adjustment only.)

**TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED**

**\$16.95**

ANY APPLICABLE TAXES EXTRA VALID APRIL, MAY, JUNE 1984

**COOLING SYSTEM CHECK  
SPECIAL**

Includes check of radiator cap, all fittings and hoses, and water pump; pressure test of cooling system for leaks. Parts and coolant extra, only if required.

**TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED**

**\$5.95**

ANY APPLICABLE TAXES EXTRA VALID APRIL, MAY, JUNE 1984

**SENIOR CITIZEN'S SPECIAL**

A special discount to Senior Citizens on all Repair Shop Sales

**10% OFF**

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Coupons on Ford Motor Co. products only

YOUR A-X-Z-B PLAN HEADQUARTERS

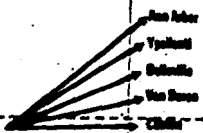
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*Plus*

## A new face for spring?

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"We want insurance companies to remember Cabaron and feel good about sending their customers to us, because we do good work."

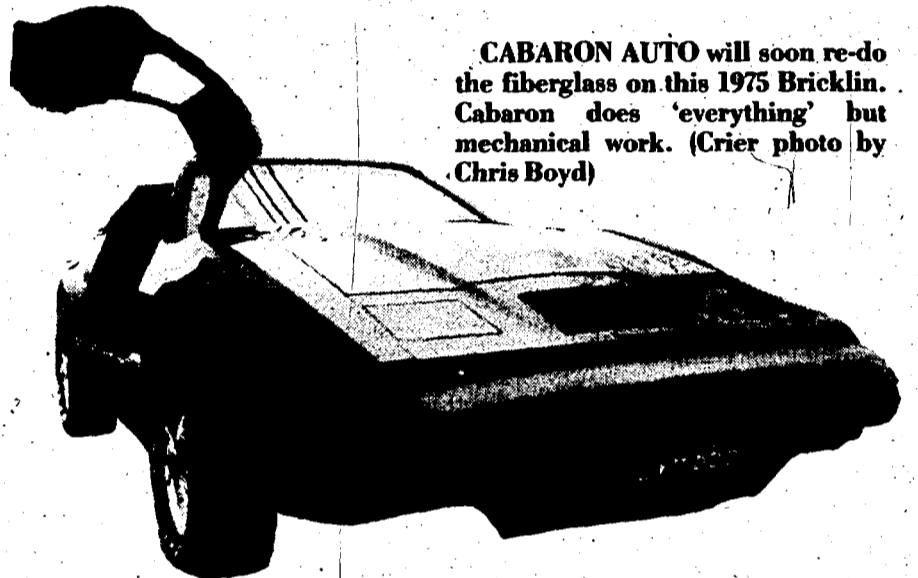
Cabaron does 60 to 70 per cent of its work for insurance companies. Cabaron also manages to do quite a few exotic cars.

"We've done a 1961 Lincoln from top to bottom, everything but the mechanical work. We did a 1973 Jaguar XKE, we put a new convertible top on it, new leather interior, it's beautiful now," Bashawaty said.

Bashawaty said his shop doesn't do any resculpting, he says that work needs an artist almost. They do install patch panels and do extensive fiberglass work.

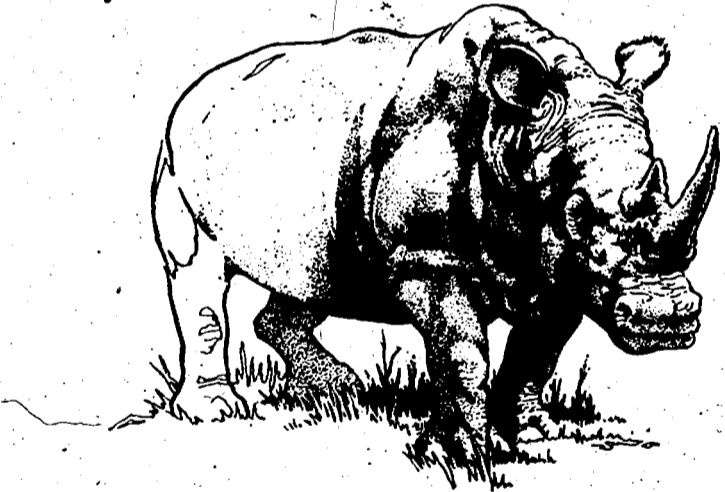
"We're working on a Bricklin now, one of the original gull-wing models," Bashawaty said. "We like to take cars that people really love and make them into gems. We'll make them like new."

Normal care and maintenance it's not. But it might just be what your car needs.



CABARON AUTO will soon re-do the fiberglass on this 1975 Bricklin. Cabaron does 'everything' but mechanical work. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## SO, YOU THINK YOU'RE TOUGH.

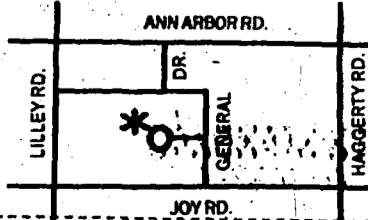


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Plus

Spring fever strikes cars too!

# Clean-up, fix-up, spruce-up your car for spring

BY JOYCE RADG. NS

Spring weather has a way of enticing people out of the house, whether it be for chatting with a neighbor, golfing, or gardening. It is also a season known to give people the urge to kick off their shoes and tackle that first old-fashioned-home-car wash.

"The exterior inspection is a good place to start," says Ric Evanson, owner-manager of the Shell gas station on Sheldon Road at Ann Arbor Rd. "You have to take a good look at the body of the car and assess the amount of damage it has acquired during the winter."

Evanson advises hosing the underside of the car thoroughly, as well as the body. "There is usually a build up of salt, snow and slush in that area and, most likely some rough spots on the body."

Evanson says that people historically neglect their cars during the cold months and warns that even the newest of cars will deteriorate if not maintained properly.

"Having your car serviced regularly is the key to preventing problems," he said. "Spring is a good time to have it done because merchandisers generally choose this time of year to put tires and other automotive parts on sale."

Making sure the cooling system is working properly takes top priority with Marc Staudt, a graduate of Motech, and mechanic at Doug's Plymouth Standard on Main Street at Ann Arbor Tr. "Hoses should be in good condition," Staudt said. They should be checked for cracks and leaks."

Staudt also said the anti-freeze mixture should be kept as close to a 50/50 combination of water and anti-freeze as possible. "This helps to keep the temperature down and prevents the radiator fluid from boiling over."

"Other parts of the cooling system are equally important," Staudt

added. "The radiator cap must fit tightly to hold pressure, and the belts, which operate the fan, water-pump, air conditioner, and alternator should be inspected for tightness, and to make sure they are not frayed." He also said that the air conditioner should be evaluated for its content of freon.

"Battery maintenance is important to assure proper water and acid levels," Staudt says. "The heat from the hot summer sun can evaporate the battery water which results in a car that won't start." He also said that other fluid levels such as brake fluid, power steering fluid, engine oil and transmission fluid should be checked.

Rex Umney, owner of Rex's Automotive Repair, at 41920 Joy Rd., in Canton said the front-end suspension should be checked over in the spring. "People are on the road more in the summer taking trips, or going to the beach. The inspection," he said, "Should include a wheel alignment and, making certain there are no loose front end parts." If the tie-rod, or ball joints go bad, the car will start to vibrate and shake. The steering will become noticeably different.

Umney warns that worn out parts can be costly. "If you let a car go long without an inspection, the front-end parts alone could run up to \$500."

Umney emphasizes that the transmission should be checked, especially for cars pulling boats or trailers. "That adds a lot of strain to the transmission and there's no gauge to indicate when its over-heating."

Umney said he sees some car problems that are caused by people who only use the self-serve lanes. "You need to have someone look under the hood every other time you get gas," he said. "By the time the oil light comes on in the car, you could be down three quarts and not know it, or you could have a battery leak."

Umney calls his place a 'one-stop-shop.' "I do engine overhauls, and front-end alignments. I do everything, except body work, he said.



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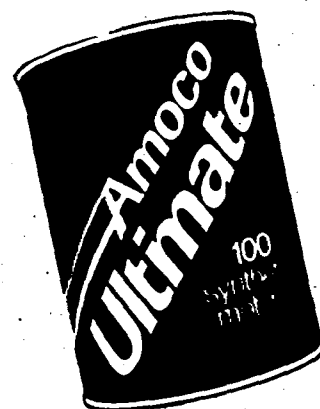
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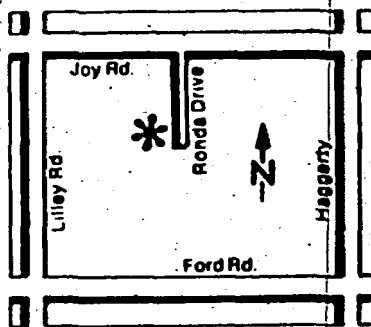
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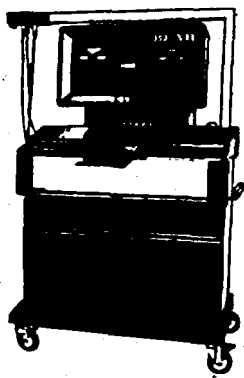
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## Shop around for quality and value in insurance

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It usually happens when you least expect it. An odd sounding thump, a strange scraping noise, or worse, the high-pitched hysterics of screeching tires. Then there it is -- a dent in the door of your new automobile. A scratch as long and wide as the Grand Canyon through your new paint job. An accident which has left you shaken, your car badly damaged. Or a collision which has damaged someone else's person or property.

You don't think much about car insurance until these types of situations arise. And usually you can breathe a little easier knowing your insurance will cover at least some of the damages when they do.

But that initial sigh of relief can quickly turn to a gasp of shock if you're not really sure what type of coverage you carry -- or why. Policies you thought adequate may not be, and the emotional and financial loss which follows could be devastating.

In order to avoid the unpleasant shock of learning that your insurance policy isn't what you thought it was, at least some local insurance representatives recommend researching insurance policies thoroughly before purchasing a policy.

"One of the first things you want to investigate is make sure you're working with a reputable agent," said Jim Crawford, owner of J. P. Crawford Insurance. "The best way to find out if someone is reputable is ask friends for references. The way the laws are structured in this state, most companies are good, though."

Like Crawford, Jack Strickland, president of First State Insurance, and Frank McMurray, owner of McMurray Insurance feel the reputation of the company is important. Strickland and McMurray also said policy shoppers should investigate how companies handle claims.

"This is just like buying a service," Strickland said. "Some companies have repair centers, some have specific shops to take repairs to. Sometimes squabbles can arise between the insurance company and the repair shops."

"How will you be reimbursed is a question you should look into," McMurray said. "There's a lot of flexibility throughout the state."

McMurray also suggested customers should know the limits of the coverage they want. "Know the limits of your liability, your medical, your comprehensive coverage," he said. "Know if you want to take a deductible on your collision before you come into the agent."

Crawford said people should shop around for the best insurance rates, "taking into account the type of car you have and driver you are."

"If you are financing a car you must carry comprehensive and collision insurance on it," he said. "If the car is worth \$800 or \$1,500 and you need money if it is totaled, you should cover it for collision. But if the car is really old and the insurance company will only pay \$300 for

CONTINUED

## McMurray

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## Basic insurance required

CONTINUED

it, it doesn't make much sense to carry a \$50 per year collision policy on it. You should seek a higher deductible."

Comprehensive insurance, Strickland said, is anything which doesn't involve collision. This includes incidents such as fire, theft and damage. Other insurance options which motorists may want to consider on their policy include rental car endorsement, towing and road service and limited property damage endorsements.

"You must have the basics on your car because of Michigan law," Crawford said. "The basics include bodily injury, property damage, liability, medical rate coverage and personal property loss coverage."

All three representatives said they recommend higher liability rates than the state because of Michigan's no-fault policy.

"The state requires 20-40-10 liability," Strickland said. "This means drivers must carry a minimum of \$20,000 liability for each person injured in an accident, \$40,000 for all persons injured in an accident and \$10,000 for property damage. We usually recommend \$100,000, \$300,000, \$100,000 coverage because if a person is taken to court for maiming someone, they're not going to settle for \$20,000. The difference in rates isn't that big."

Although the three agents disagreed on whether small insurance agencies or large firms offer better insurance rates, all three said to compare rates each time your insurance policy is due to make sure you're getting the best deal.

"Insurance rates change," McMurray said. "What you need to ask yourself is if you are getting enough service. Premiums will always cycle up and down a little but should normalize through the years."

Crawford said an insurance company cannot offer customers who have been with them for long periods of time better rates than new customers. He recommended shopping around for better rates for this reason. But he also said finding a reliable insurance agent who has treated you well is a good reason to stick with that company if its rates are reasonable.

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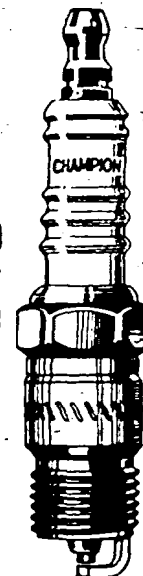
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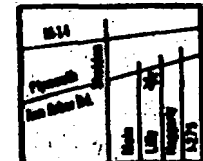
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**FIGEL SCHOOL KIDS** release balloons Monday to set off National Library Week celebrations in the Plymouth-Canton Schools. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Tom Jones speaks today

### Library Week speakers...

It's National Library Week!!!!

Many of the schools in our area have special plans - from balloon launches at Figel School, to reading contests, to a series of special speakers at CEP.

On tap as special speakers for today,

April 11, at the Canton and Salem libraries are Tom Jones and Robert C. Wilson, Jones, publisher of Metropolitan Detroit monthly magazine, will speak on "What Goes Into the Making of a Magazine and What it Takes to Survive." He is a Canton resident. Wilson, a former attorney from Redford, is an author working on his third novel. He will speak on "Writing and the Publishing Industry." He is the author of "Crooked Tree" and "Icefire."

Coming tomorrow are Patricia Hill Burnett, artist and feminist and June

## ...and Book Bowl, Too!

The Book Bowl semi-finals and finals will be held tonight, April 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Canton Public Library at Canton Hall.

The Book Bowl, now in its fourth year, is a cooperative program between the Canton Public Library and the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Fourth and fifth graders from Allen, Bud, Eriksson, Farrand, Figel, Field, Gallimore, Miller, Smith, Starkweather and Tanager schools read from a selected list of 25 books and then participated in matches to answer questions about the books.

The contests are based on the "college quiz bowl" format. The program begins in November during Children's Book Week. Participants read books from the list through the beginning of March, at which time the competition begins. Run-offs take place at each school until a winning school team emerges. The winning school teams met in quarterfinal matches.

Advancing to the semi-finals this year were the schools of Allen, Eriksson, Figel and Gallimore. The semi-final action will begin at 7 p.m. with Superintendent Dr. John M. Hoben moderating. The public is invited to attend the competitions.

## Miles, of Northville Township

Dennis Miles, 30, of Northville Township, died March 23. Funeral services will be held March 28 at 10 a.m. at St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

Mr. Miles came to Northville in 1973. He graduated from Dearborn High in 1972. He was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miles of Northville and his grandmother Stefania Jagodzinski of Westland.

Burial will be at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

## Gale, lifetime Canton resident

Edith Mae Gale, 98, of Ypsilanti died April 5. Funeral services were held April 8 at the Wagner-Stark-Moore memorial chapel. Burial followed in Kenyon Cemetery, Canton.

Mrs. Gale married Walter C. Gale in Salem in 1906. They resided on Curtis Road in Canton. He died in 1962.

Survivors include daughters Leona Meeks of Clinton, Loretta Gardener of Ypsilanti, Edith Bowman of Ypsilanti, and sons Larry of Caro, Walter of Lake Placid, FL., Curtis of Hillsdale.

## Wooley, millwright at Ford

Floyd G. "Duke" Wooley, 42, of Ford Road in Canton, died April 1. Funeral services were held April 4, at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Wooley was a millwright for the Ford Truck Plant in Wayne and earned a Master's Degree in Psychology from Eastern Michigan University.

He is survived by his son Jon of Ionia, mother and step-father, Myrtle and Robert Wooley of Canton, and brother Donald of Whitmore Lake.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

## Pankow, resident for 50 years

Clarence E. Pankow, 82, of Irvin Street in Plymouth, died April 7. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Mr. Pankow came to Plymouth from Livonia in 1924.

Survivors include wife of 54 years Elsie, daughter Joanne of Livonia, grandsons Bradley and Barry, several in-laws, nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions can be made to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livonia.

## community deaths



### Smith, retiree from Ford

Clarence L. Smith, 80, of Wilcox Road in Plymouth died April 7. Funeral services were held April 11 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Burial followed at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. Smith lived in The Plymouth-Canton Community since childhood. He retired in 1965 after 43 years with the Ford Motor Company.

Survivors include wife Beulah, daughter Mary Lou Mills of Northville and granddaughters Dawn Marie and Lisa Ann.

Memorial contributions can be made to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livonia.

### Davenport, real estate broker

James M. Davenport, 76, of Plymouth, died March 31. Services were held April 5 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Davenport was a real estate broker and came to the community in 1973 from Dearborn Heights.

He is survived by sisters Margaret Lawyer of Detroit, Isabel Leavitt of Livonia, Betty Pawlowski of Warren, Sister Zita Davenport IHM of Monroe, brother Edward of Detroit and brother Marvin of Akron, Ohio.

### Hegazi, former Dunkin owner

Yousef Hegazi, 66, of Penniman Avenue in Plymouth, died recently. Services were held March 31 at the Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial followed at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. Hegazi was born near Cairo, Egypt. He met and married his wife Selma in 1953. He founded a Dunkin Donuts shop in Plymouth Township in 1970 and sold the business in 1981.

Besides his wife Selma, Mr. Hegazi is survived by his son Ed, daughter Lila and three brothers, three sisters and many relatives and friends in Egypt. Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.



YUSEF HEGAZI

## Processional planned

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth has some special events planned for Palm Sunday, April 15, including a processional to Kellogg Park.

At noon the processional will leave the church grounds and pass along Church Street, down Main Street and into Kellogg Park. A donkey and rider will be the highlight of the processional and all those participating, from babies through grandparents, are asked to dress in period costumes.

The children and adults will carry palm branches. The general public is welcome to share in the joy of this celebration by joining the procession, a church spokesman said.

Once at the park, Judy Slade will sing "The Palms."

Palm Sunday services will be held at 9:15 and 11 a.m. The Carollers Choir will sing at 9:15 a.m. featuring solos by Jennifer Freese and Clara Soloman, while the newly-formed Woodwind Ensemble will play the prelude, offertory and postlude for both services.

The Ensemble is comprised of Sally Freise on flute, Mary Kleam on clarinet,

Stuart Delaney on french horn, and Robert Williams and Treva Womble, both member of the Detroit Symphony, on bassoon and oboe respectively.

The sermon topic by the Rev. Philip Rogers Magee is "No Turning Back." The church is located at 701 Church Street on the corner of Church and Main streets.

## Scientists have free lecture on reality

Charles W. Ferris will be the guest speaker at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, on Thursday, April 26 at 8 p.m.

Ferris will speak on "Reality: Matter of Mind?" The lecture is free and open to the public. Ferris, of Minneapolis, is a member of the Christian Board of Lectureship. The church is located at 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

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Your Guide to Local Churches

### Geneva United Presbyterian Church USA

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Kenneth F. Gruebel, 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

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5 miles W. of Plymouth  
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Worship Service 11:00 A.M.  
Pastor: William Moore

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Sunday Worship 10:30 am  
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm  
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## Here's How to Enter:

To enter the 'Free Easter Ham' Contest, simply fill out as many coupons as you wish and enter them at the store shown in the coupon. (1 coupon per store please.) Winners will be drawn on April 13, 1984 and will be notified where to pick up their prizes.

There will be one winner at each store and he/she will win an approx. 10 lb. ham. Your chances to win depend on the number of entries in each store's pool.  
YOU MUST BE 18 YEARS OLD OR OVER TO ENTER.

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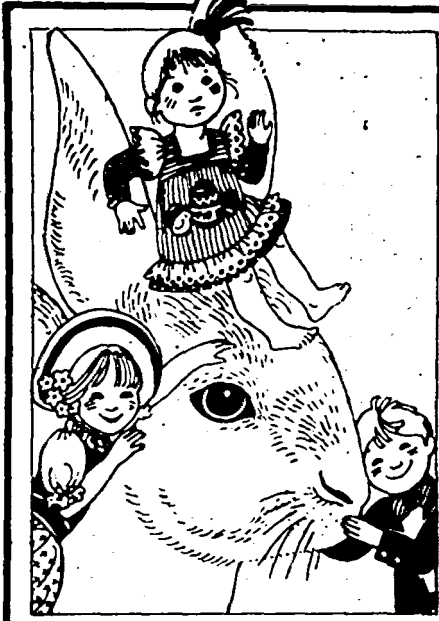
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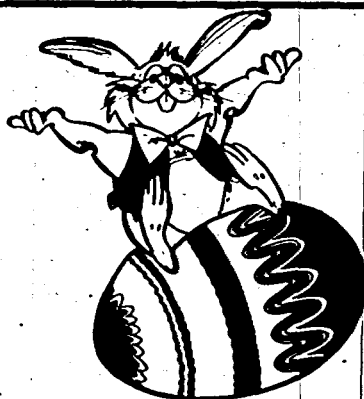
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APRIL 12, 13, 14**

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Employees of Center are not eligible.

**★ PLACES TO BE**

Smith has clowns and mimes

**'A Time for Mime'**

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

"A Time For Mime," a clown and mime show, will be presented by the Smith School Players on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 17 and 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Tickets are \$1.

Joan Davis, language arts teacher, decided to incorporate pantomime into her language arts classes. Excitement and enthusiasm from the students brought about the program, the first half of the show being "Vignettes," original skits by some of the students, and the second half "The Peace Table," with 26 children portraying the story of representative from two powerful countries meeting at the peace table.

Students who composed and will act vignettes are Debby Pondant, Emmy Rosenberger, Cathy McCabe, Jenny Kath, Heather Stewart, Mary Robertson, Shane Keough, Liz McFarland, Jennifer Conroy, Darlene Bongioro, Lori Penland, Taya Tiplady, Kim Goff, and Todd Marsee.

Student involved in "The Peace Table" are Shawn Seaman, Michelle

McKenna, Susan Combs, Sherri Bajer, Chris Vos, Jeremy Richardson, Michelle Sparkman, Dan Kulick, Jeff Huff, Cathy McCabe, Pat Shipley, Julie Jaskierny, Brenda Vette, Danette Duke, Heather Kimball, Jared Hinote, Brendon Masterson, Trod Darby, Jonathan Watters, Rhonda Johnson, Mike Cameron, Lance Rollins, Jenny Whitmore, Mike Miller, Emmy Rosenberger and Debby Pondant.

Other Smith School children involved in publicity, make-up, programs and tickets are: Lisa Hoegler, Sara Sullivan, Tom Alexander, Mike Slaughter, Chris Schlachter, Crystal Johnson, Sarah Romino, Mellisa Stehr, Amy McCullough, Shella Climie, Jenny Harris, Kelly Kisabeth and Sonja Robertson.

Davis said programs like this could not be possible without the help and support of many parents.

The production is dedicated to Travis Steakley, a former Smith School student. The new stage curtains were purchased by friends and relatives of the Steakley family in his memory.

7th Annual

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**Sunday, April 29, 1984**

2:00 - 7:00 PM

Sheraton University Inn, 3200 Boardwalk, Ann Arbor

A few of the 'Vacation' items for bid-

- Airfare & accommodations in the Virgin Islands
- A week stay in a Naples, Florida condominium
- Two nights at the Grand Hotel - Mackinac Island
- A weekend package at the Sheraton-New Orleans Hotel
- A weekend retreat package at the Cherry Hill Inn - New Jersey
- Trip to the Domino Pizza "500" race in Pennsylvania

Approximately 100 items will be auctioned live (3-5 pm). An additional 600 items will be on display for written bid.

Mimes, magicians and clowns to entertain  
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# ★ PLACES TO BE ★



TWO STUDENTS OF LANGUAGE ARTS TEACHER JOAN DAVIS practice their pantomime routine for 'A Time for Mime' presented at Smith School on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 17 and 18.

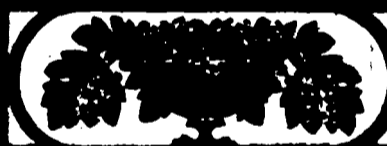
One Big-cast production and a number of original vignettes will be performed. The big cast production will be "The Peace Table" the story of two nations meeting to discuss world policy. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)

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Date: Tuesday, April 17, 1984  
Place: Plymouth Historical Museum  
155 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170  
Time: 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
To make your reservation call 455-8940

Cost: \$4.00 per item, handcarried, and not more  
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Sponsor: Plymouth Historical Society.


All proceeds will be used for operation of the museum.

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## Businessmen and students honored

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT FOR INSTRUCTION Dr. Michael Homes thanks local businesses for their participation in the Salem High School co-op program, during his speech last week at the Spring Co-op Breakfast. Thirty-four businesses, from J&K Tool to Meijer Thrifty Acres, participated this year.

# MI National's auto-teller delayed by regulations

BY MIKE FOLEY

Plymouth will be the site for a new 24-hour bank teller of Michigan National Bank-West Metro Division.

The new location at 199 N. Main will join other Michigan National Banks in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Another West Metro branch is located on Lilley in Canton.

The site is now a mobile modular trailer. It will be a full-service branch when it moves into its new location.

Smith said the bank is looking forward to moving into Plymouth.

"Tell the good city of Plymouth that we're looking forward to being in the city," Smith said. "We have always been community minded. One of the first things we do is join the chamber of commerce in each new place we move to."

Smith also said MNB is not looking at establishing any more new sites in the community at this time.

getting down  
to  
business

Michigan National Bank-Detroit branches are at Ann Arbor Road near Haggerty in Plymouth Township and on Sheldon in Canton.

The new branch would have already been operating except for, "...unforeseen regulatory delays," according to Chuck Smith of MNB's public relations department.

The delays Smith referred to involve federal licensing problems.

"We're waiting to move-in. We expect the problems to be cleared up so we can get in any day now," Smith said. "We've already had painting crews in there fixing up the place."

"We can't just do what we please. We're regulated too much," Smith said. "We can't walk in somewhere and say this is what we're going to do, we have to ask and be approved."

The new location, approximately 700 square feet, will be a 24-hour teller center when it first opens. Smith said a desk person may be added at a future date to help with customer needs.

Smith also said plans for a permanent building at the Ann Arbor Road site is well under way.

## Port to Port owner earns certification

Irene J. Mizerowski owner-manager of Port To Port Travel Company in Plymouth, recently earned the professional designation of certified travel counselor (CTC) from the national Institute of Certified Travel Agents, based in Wellesley, MS.

A Northville resident and a graduate of Wayne State University, Mizerowski joins over 4,600 other travel professionals across the nation in achieving this distinction.

To receive certification, she had to acquire a minimum of five years travel experience and complete a two-year, graduate-level course in ethical and efficient travel management. She also had to pass four four-hour exams and write a travel paper.

The Institute of Certified Travel Agents is the one non-profit, educational arm of travel industry. Over 7,100 other candidates nationwide are studying for the designation, which was established in 1964.

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# From whatever her vantage point, Cheryl Eberwein looks out for you.

Cheryl is The Community Crier's managing editor and directs the staff's day-to-day coverage of the community.

But that doesn't keep her from going where the news is herself. Whether it's sloshing through polluted Plymouth sewers or dancing up a storm at a Canton ball, Cheryl can be found wherever news is occurring.

Not only has her objective reporting won awards, her opinions in 'From the Inside Looking Out' have won the hearts of Crier readers.

Eberwein, 24, a University of Michigan graduate, is a City of Plymouth resident. (She lives with her cat, Cody.) She joined The Crier in October, 1982 after a reporting stint at The Nome (Alaska) Nugget.



From the Inside  
Looking Out  
By Cheryl Eberwein



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**CANTON FIREFIGHTERS** battled this blaze in the Kings Row Shopping Center, April 4. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein.)

## Shops burn

Three businesses were damaged in a fire which resulted from an overheated oven April 4, Canton fire officials said.

The three businesses, all located in the Kings Row Shopping Center on Lilley Road in Canton, were located next to each other in the plaza. Fire reports estimate damage to the businesses was approximately \$70,000.

According to fire reports, the blaze started around 4:30 a.m. An oven at C.W.'s Chicken and Rib was left on throughout the night, igniting the wall

behind it. Canton police reports said the fire had spread up the wall of the restaurant and was coming out of the roof when firefighters arrived.

The restaurant sustained extensive damage and the vacant Kings Row Drug Store as well as the Ceramic Corner were also damaged by the blaze.

Seven firefighting units, including an aerial squirt truck, were used to bring the blaze under control. Firemen worked at the scene for nearly an hour and a half.

# Signatures collected to sway Pursell on MX

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Some Plymouth area residents are out to get Rep. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) to change his mind on the controversial MX missile production issue.

City resident Gloria Pappas, and other members of the Ann Arbor-based group SANE, say they have collected 650 signatures from Plymouth area residents asking Pursell to vote against continuation of the MX program.

Pappas said roughly 100 postcards have already been sent to Pursell and more are expected when the Peace Resource Center at Schoolcraft College has a day of education on the MX program on April 19. "Many local people are active with the Peace Resource Center, we hope to have a good turnout for our 'day of education' - this is a really important day coming up in May."

Pursell, Pappas said, is one of 26 House of Representative members who appears to be undecided on the issue of continuing the MX program. "In the past he had voted against it, apparently he had some pressure and voted for it most recently, now we hope we can switch it back."

"Pursell seems to be very sensitive to what is going on in his district, we just want to make him aware of how the people in his district feel on this issue," Pappas said.

She did not know if they would present the signed petitions to Pursell personally or not. "That is up to Brian (Larken of SANE, Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy), we for sure are going to make him aware of the petition and the number of signatures. It looks like we are going to meet with his aide soon, although we would really like to meet with him personally," she said.

Production of the first 21 MXs began this year after a very narrow House victory last November. "Since that vote MX opposition has continued to build. Many members who voted for the MX last year in exchange for administration promises of a U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement are reconsidering their support," she said.

The May MX vote will be in the form of an amendment to the FY85 Department of Defense authorization bill. The bill would halt MX production by deleting from the authorization the \$3.2 billion the president has requested to build 40 more missiles.

"The amendment is widely supported by members of both parties. If the amendment passes, it will be the first time a nuclear weapon already in production has been stopped," she said.

"It's good that we have that much support (to stop production)," she said.

## CEP's Mark Even honored for going that 'extra mile'

Mark Even, media specialist at CEP and advisor for the CEP Annual, has been chosen the first recipient of the Plymouth Canton Board of Education 'Extra Miler' award.

Board Trustee David Artley said the idea for the Extra Miler award came out of the quality of worklike committee over a year ago. "The committee recognized the need for a positive reward like this to give public recognition to those who consistently put for extra effort. The board settled on this method to express our sincere appreciation," Artley said.

Even, according to the nominating form submitted by some of his co-workers, is regularly found in the CEP Annual (the school yearbook) office on weekends, week nights and snow days. "He saves the district hundreds of dollars in copymachine repairs," the nominators said.

Even often meets with other professionals in his field and represents the district well, they said. In his role as media specialist, Even will "videotape anyone anytime anywhere," said Artley.

The nominators said it was "hightime"

Even was recognized for his dedication and commitment to CEP and that people recognized that his role as yearbook advisor was just a sideline to his media specialist job.

Even, and the other professionals chosen this semester for the Extra Miler award, receive a dinner-for-two certificate from the Mayflower Hotel. "Other

businesses have shown an interest in participating in later semesters," Artley said.

Anyone can nominate a school employee for the Extra Miler award, Artley said. Extra petitions are available from secretaries at all school buildings or from the community relations office.

## Noel in Army

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Noel Culbert, a former Canton supervisor is in the army now.

Actually, he's in the Michigan Army National Guard.

Culbert turned over his private law practice, moved his family to Lansing and began his job last week as Assistant State Judge Advocate General. That's army talk for a position reviewing military law and case appeals that affect the Michigan Guard.

"The job entails a lot of personnel affairs, contract reviews and stuff like

that," Culbert said. He was picked from a group of candidates for the newly created military active-duty position. Culbert was a member of the Army National Guard when he lived in Canton.

Culbert said he enjoys the people he works with and has no regrets about leaving Canton politics.

"I plan this as a career. No more politics. Who needs politics," he asked.

The position pays \$33,000 per year tax-free, he said, the equivalent of \$38 or \$39,000 per year after taxes.

## DAR winners

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the DNR sponsored an American History Essay Contest which was open to all area students in the fifth through eighth grades. The topics were "American Handicrafts-200 Years Ago" or "A Peacemaker of the Treaty of Paris". Winners of the contest were; for fifth graders, first place, Scott Wilson, second, Jill Hanert, third, Jennifer Ausin and

Matthew Ponte.

Sixth grade winners were; first, Matt McKennan, second, Keith Mazur and third, Mike Denhake.

Seventh grade winners; first, Laura King and second, Dustina Metty.

Eighth grade winners were; first, Lisa Luslusi, second, Beth Was and third, Pamela Majtyka and Ed Sherwood.

## Local break-ins

Burglaries in Canton Township took their toll on residents' wallets last week.

Canton police reported at least four breaking and entering incidents between March 30 and April 3 which resulted in a loss of over \$21,433.00 in private property. In one of the four incidents, loss estimates were unavailable, police reports said.

According to police records, a home on Argonne Court in Canton was broken into between March 30 and April 1. The home was ransacked and over \$19,700 in jewelry, fur coats, radio and stereo equipment and a camera were stolen. Police said the home was entered via a kitchen window.

Police said another home was also ransacked between April 2 and 3 on Hampshire Court in Canton.

Police reports said the home was up for sale and the owner is now living in Chicago. Most of the victim's possessions were still in the house, however. Police said the subject(s) went through cupboards, clothes, and jewelry and an undetermined amount of property was stolen.

A third break-in, which occurred in a Ford Road apartment April 2 left the victim with a loss totaling over \$1,300 in stereo equipment, backpacking gear and a gun, police said.

## Project viewed

During the period between December and February, while John Shevlin was working on his science project, he would sometimes say "Why do they make us do these projects? Oh well, mine is kind of fun."

Now, after having his project, "The Astronomical Seasons of the Year," displayed at Our Lady of Good Counsel science fair in February and at Cobo Hall in March, John feels the effort was all worthwhile.

When asked, he said what really made

him feel good was to see the people gathered around his project talking about it and discussing what they liked.

Of the 2000 projects at Cobo Hall, eight grand winners are named and win a four-year paid merit scholarship from Wayne State University. John's project won an honorable mention as well as a professional award winner ribbon. The professional awards are given by business or professional organizations to honor special achievement by students in professional or scientific discipline.

# SPORTS PREVIEW

## Balance and depth are key to Rock track hopes

BY JAY KEENAN

Gary Balconi isn't guaranteeing a large cast of superstars, but the Salem boy's track coach said that his team should be well fortified with depth in many events.

"We have a good, excellent turnout," said Balconi, now in his 10th season. "We have good team balance, which I think will be the strength of the team. We'll be able to compete in most events. Of course, this is the time of year when it's hard to evaluate the team."

Balconi, encouraged by the turnout of 100 candidates, will find out where his team stands when it opens the season against Dearborn at 3:15 p.m. today at home.

"I'm looking forward to getting some questions answered," said Balconi, whose team finished with a 4-3 dual record and third in the Western Lakes Activities Association in 1983. "The kids have been working hard. Overall, we've got a lot of good kids."

Seniors Marc Tindall, Jeff Arnold and Karl Gansler serve as the team's captains. Those three are expected to pace the Rocks in the sprint events, an area which Balconi believes will be the nucleus of the squad.

## Chief thinclads have plenty of promise for new season

BY TIM McKERCHER

It looks like it could be another promising season for the Canton boys' track team. Coach Mike Spitz has a big group of returning runners along with some talented underclassmen.

"If we're healthy we should be real strong in the relays, sprints and in the distance events and our weight men should do a good job for us. They've been getting better and better each year and I see that continuing this year," said Spitz.

Eric Wines and Brian Bogden will be the two seniors throwing shot put and discus this year for Canton. In other field events, Rich Place and Jim Wallace will be the top two pole vaulters. The long jump event should see Scott Tasker and David Kahng scoring some points, and in the high jump juniors Jon Barrett and Bryant Gattos will be the top two men.

Senior Jin Kim will be the top hurdler for Canton this year. "He's proven himself as one of the better hurdlers in the area," Spitz said. Wallace is also expected to contribute in the hurdling competition. Elijah Rogers is the big returner in the sprints, he will be backed up by Jim Wallace, Tom Wygonik and John Allmand.

The distance runners are another group that could have a great season, senior Mark Cratty will be leading the pack. He set the school record this winter for the indoor mile. Steve Benzie and Bob Tellier will be two underclassmen also running distance for the Chiefs. "We've got a good solid group of distance runners," said Spitz. "They're improving every week and they should be real tough."

Although the Chiefs have a lot of returners, they are shallow in some areas,

Salem appears to be strong in the long and mid-distance events, with juniors John Keros and Bill Morely running the two-mile, and juniors Scott Steiner, Brian Vladu, Rick Routson and senior Dean Jarski handling duties in the one-mile.

Inexperience, however, lingers over several of the field events and the hurdles.

The Rocks lost top-notch hurdlers Glen Medalle, Arvider Sooch and Marv Zurek to graduation. Another notable absentee is Dan Lingg. Lingg finished third in the state in the pole vault and was also a fine long jumper.

"Our biggest need is to rebuild our hurdle crew," Balconi said.

Leading candidates in that event are juniors Mike White and Dave Bertell, and senior Dan Hasley and Rob Schoenberger. Salem also has a cast of unproven runners vying for a spot on the hurdle crew.

Another big question mark is in the shot put and discus, as the Rocks have no experience.

Salem's pole vault specialist will be junior Mike Harwood. He will be complemented by junior Rich Piwko and brother Ron, a sophomore.

"In vaulting and jumping we could be weak. It's not that our kids aren't good it's just they're new kids and they need time to learn," Spitz added. He also said the Chiefs could be weak in the hurdles, Kim is recovering from an injury and the Chiefs don't have a lot of returners behind him.

Last year Canton finished tied for second in their division with Walled Lake Western, Churchill won the league.

"Churchill has been league champs since 200 B.C. I think," said Spitz. "They will be real strong again, so will Salem and Farmington. We've got a pretty tough track league. There aren't any weak people in our league, anybody could beat anybody on any given day."

"Our kids have a pretty good attitude, they want to do well," said Spitz.

## Linksters swing again after absence

BY TIM McKERCHER

Two years ago, the Canton girls' golf team was cancelled because of lack of participation. There wasn't even enough girls to fill a squad. But this year has been a year of change, 17 girls came out for Coach Dan Riggs' team.

The team is a mixture of all three of the classes at CEP, Lisa See, Maureen Anderson, Linda Beale, Lisa Lovich, Kathy Uhl, Julie Sparks, Angela Kocik, Julie Durkin, Maureen Brophy and Renee Zens are the seniors on the squad. Dawn Mullen, Karen Miller, Kathy Herron, and Debbie Gorman are juniors and Kelly Kirk, Cindy Hennels and Michelle



SALEM senior tri-captains from left to right are Karl Gansler, a middle-distance runner, Jeff Arnold, a sprinter-long jumper and Marc Tindall a sprinter. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Rock softballers ready for Western Lakes title hunt

BY JAY KEENAN

For the second straight season, Livonia Stevenson appears to be the Salem girls' softball teams biggest challenger for the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title.

The Rocks, who finished at 18-4 overall and 11-2 in WLAA in 1983, beat the Spartans out for the league title by one game last year.

This year, Salem coach Rob Willette expects the same two teams to go down to the wire once again for the conference championship.

"Stevenson is going to be the team to beat," said Willette. "A lot of the coaches in our league picked them to win the league, but I hope we'll have a say at that."

"I think we're a good team. We have a lot of good hitters."

The foundation of the Rocks title hopes this spring are senior tri-captains Cheryl Viele, Debbie Glomski and Terri Lesniak. Viele made first-team all-league last season and will start at first base. Glomski and Lesniak made all-division in '83 and will play at the catcher and shortstop positions, respectively.

The ace of the pitching staff is junior Sue Carlson, who was 6-0 as a sophomore. Backup help will be provided by

sophomore Maggie Meissner and freshman Denise Tackett, who is also a reserve shortstop.

"Pitching is a question mark," said Willette. "If Sue can throw strikes and if the girls can play like I think they can, I think we'll be alright."

Meissner will start at second base when she's not pitching and junior Leslie Culver will be at third.

Starting in the outfield will be junior Cindy Runge, sophomore Leslie Plichta and senior Deneane Hart, a transfer student from California who can also play second base. If Hart is at second, junior Patti Maslack will likely play in her place.

Juniors Reggie Rojas, Michelle Barr and Dawn Murphy round out Salem's outfield corps.

Other members of the team include sophomore Debbie Starr (first base), junior Lynette Poole (shortstop), junior Kim Vesnaugh (catcher) and Marci Walker (second base).

"Potentially, they're all good," said Willette. "But when they get between the lines, that's when we're going to tell."

The Rocks will open their season this afternoon on the road against Farmington Harrison at 4 p.m.

Simmons are sophomores.

Riggs, who also coaches football at Canton, has a tough job ahead of him bringing the golf program back on its feet at Canton. Because this is the first year after a two year break, Riggs kept all 17 girls that tried out and will rotate all of them into at least two matches this season.

In each match, six girls are allowed to play and the top four scores are kept. "Julie Durkin, Julie Sparks and Dawn Mullen have the most experience, they should really help us out. The other three spots are up for grabs," said Riggs.

Stepping into the WLAA golf league for the first time, Riggs expects Saline, Ann Arbor Huron and Ann Arbor Pioneer to provide the most competition.

"Our experience is limited," said Riggs. Only about four or five of the girls on the team had played golf before this season. "They're coming along, we should do all right. We're the babies in the league but we should hold our own," he added.

The Chiefs will play all their home matches at Fellows Creek golf course this year. They have a match tomorrow at Brighton.



CANTON softball team members that are expected to be a big hit this year are, from left to right, Lou Ann Hamblin a senior centerfielder, Laura Darby, sophomore third baseman and Monika Benedict, a junior pitcher. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Underclassmen will have to carry load for Chief nine

BY TIM McKERCHER

The Canton girls' softball team has only two seniors this year, but there's a good chance the underclassmen will help carry the extra load.

Lou Ann Hamblin and Kim Elliot are the seniors who will be called upon for leadership this year, only Hamblin was a starter on the 1983 squad. But Coach Max Sommerville has some very talented juniors and sophomores. Monika Benedict will be handling most of the pitching duties this season, her counterpart behind the plate will be Leslie Fidge.

Juniors Margaret Gilligan, Kathy Ross, Stephanie Sumner, Nancy Dyc and Lori Wagenschwane will be big contributors to the team. There are also some outstanding sophomores expected to see some playing time this year, Laura Darby, Kristine Wines, Kris Ingersoll, Beth Butzow and Jennifer Bardelli.

"Hitting looks like one of our strengths, it's coming along real well, our offense should be able to generate some

runs," said Sommerville, "Our pitching is also coming along, and it's going to get better."

Last year, the Chiefs finished 12-7 overall and 10-3 in the league which was good enough for a second place finish. More important than last year's varsity record is the record compiled by the junior varsity squad. That team only lost one game and most of those players are now on this year's varsity team.

"Inexperience at the varsity level is our biggest weakness," Sommerville said, "It's a lot tougher, we have to gel as a team. It's going to take a few games to get going, we're still searching for some combinations and positions."

Stevenson is marked as the team to beat this year, they will be anchored by an outstanding pitching crew returning. Stevenson lost in the regionals last year to Belleville who eventually went on to become state champs.

The Chiefs open their season today, they play Walled Lake Central at the Canton softball diamond.

## Veterans fuel improvement

With four varsity members back from 1983, Salem girls' golf coach Jim Stevens is confident that his team will improve upon last year's 2-5 record.

"I think we'll be much better than last year," said Stevens, whose team finished fifth out of the eight-team Central Golf League in last year. "Three of our letter winners practiced in the summer and after a year of competition, they've improved."

Heading the cast of returning varsity members is senior captain Kathy

Schinker. Also back from last year is senior Pam Swain and juniors Julie Washburn and Kendra Hostynski.

The Rocks also have a couple of "promising sophomores" who might help out this season, according to Stevens. They are Jennifer Fife and Joann Baldwin.

Six juniors round out the squad, which include Diane Donhost, Nancy Kraft, Pamela Schupra, Karen Schlabach and newcomers Cory Silver and Ronnie Roman.

80; and Joann Baldwin, 85.

"I was pleased," said Salem coach Jim Stevens. "The scores were high, but it was extremely windy and extremely difficult to play. But to open the season with a win is always good."

Salem's will play on Friday against Howell and then again on Monday against Ann Arbor Pioneer. Both matches will be at Brae-Burn and will get started at 3 p.m.

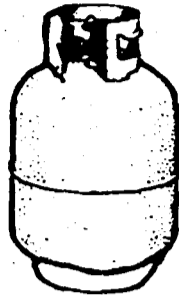
## Rocks beat Chiefs in match

Salem kicked off the 1984 girls' golf season with a 287-305 win over Canton Monday at Brae Burn Golf Course in Plymouth.

Canton also played against Brighton in that match but the results of that game and the Chiefs scores were not available at press time.

Kathy Schinker paced the Rocks with a score of 61. She was followed by teammates Kendra Hostynski, 75; Jenifer Fifer, 76; Julie Washburn 80; Pam Swain,

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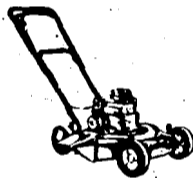
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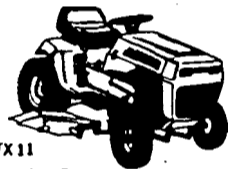
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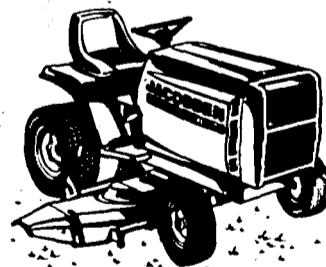
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# Salem nine takes two in opener over Thurston

BY JAY KEENAN

One of the last things first-year Salem baseball coach John Gravlin expected Saturday afternoon was to see his team get involved in a couple of pitching duels.

After all, pitching and defense were among his teams biggest question marks this season—not to mention the fact that the Rocks were playing their season openers.

But that's what happened as Salem swept a double-header from Redford Thurston, winning 2-1 in the opener, and 3-2 in the second game.

"I was very happy with the way we played," said Gravlin, who made his debut as a varsity coach. "I was very pleased with our pitching and defense. We have a lot of untried people in the field and on the mound.

"I thought we'd swing the bat better, but I've got to remember that it's the beginning of the year, and I know that we will start hitting because we have a lot of good hitters."

In the first game, the Rocks broke a 1-0 deficit with a run in the bottom of the fifth inning to tie the game at 1-1.

Tom Moore reached base on an error and scored on a double by Chris Belhart.

Salem then won it in the bottom of the seventh and final inning thanks to a two-out, bases loaded, pinch-hit single by junior Doug Kirkpatrick. All three runners aboard reached base with two outs by virtue of two Thurston errors and a base on balls.

Senior Rick Berberet started on the mound for the Rocks and went the first four innings. He gave up one run on four

hits and "did very well" according to Gravlin.

Ken Harmon, who returned to the baseball diamond after a two-year absence, finished up in relief and got credit for the victory. The senior hurler yielded two hits.

Salem's only other noteworthy hit in the opener was a triple by Mike Cindrich.

Gravlin called the second contest an "experimental game" because he started a lot of players who he plans to use as second-stringers for the time being.

"It was a very informative game," the Salem mentor said. "It told me that I'm going to have a team in which I'm going to play a lot of people."

The Rocks trailed 2-0 throughout most of the nightcap before rallying with three runs in the bottom of the sixth to pull out

the victory.

Pat Walsch started things with a drag bunt single. Then, with two outs, Harmon walked and Jim Lynch reached base on an error by the Thurston centerfielder which scored the Rocks first run and put runners on second and third base.

Paul Makara then drove in the go-ahead run with a single.

Junior southpaw Dan Knapp pitched the first three innings for Salem and allowed both runs. He was relieved by junior Darryl Brees, who went the next three innings and tallied the win. Brees gave up two hits and pitched outstanding, said Gravlin.

The Salem coach was also happy with the relief pitching of sophomore Chris Davis, who pitched in the final inning and earned the save.

## Canton fireman races to rescue at tracks

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Offer most people grandstand seats to the Detroit Grand Prix and they'd jump at the opportunity to sit and cheer their favorite drivers on.

Offer Don Olke the same tickets and you might well get an appreciative "No thanks."

It's not that he doesn't like racing. Olke, a Canton resident and Canton fireman for 10 years, is, in fact, a race car fanatic. In addition to following all of the international car races which take place today, Olke also attends local as well as national races.

But fascination for all four-wheeled critters which are fast, fanciful and full of zip has led Olke beyond the world of a mere spectator. Olke now participates in many of those races — behind the wheel of a different kind of racing vehicle.

Olke drives fire trucks at the races. He is responsible for overseeing track safety, fire protection and emergency medical service on the courses. He has often been one of the first men to respond to drivers trapped inside their disabled vehicles.

Last year Olke coordinated all of the fire safety for the 1983 Detroit Grand Prix. Working with a crew of 85 people, Olke oversaw fire protection for all of drivers, pit crews and communication personnel along the two mile course.

It was a job only a true race car fanatic could love.

"One of the first things we tell our rescue people is when you come up to the scene of an accident, protect yourself," he said. "Drivers in the car have three or four minutes before they're in danger because of pumped in oxygen, fire protective clothing and inside fire extinguishers.

"But when you're out on the track and the other cars are roaring past you at 140 or 150 miles per hour, you have to protect yourself from getting run over," Olke continued.

Six specially equipped pickup trucks served as the 1983 Grand Prix, Fire protection squadron. Olke said each truck carried a doctor, truck driver, two additional fire fighters and a safety man who directed race drivers around the scenes of crashes. The truck is responsible for covering a designated section of the track, and must be able to reach all points

along that section within 90 seconds.

Although there were no major problems at the 1983 Grand Prix, Olke said he saw his share of fender crunching and tense moments even without a major mishap.

"In one of the Formula one races, which uses a standing start, one of the lead cars stalled out and all the other cars were fanning out around it," Olke said. "We got the car off the track quick, but it was an anxious moment."

Olke became involved with trackside racing safety when he joined the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) in 1980. The SCCA works out details for races in both the United States and Canada.

Olke worked several small races before he was allowed to help out with fire protection in the 1982 Detroit Grand Prix. He took over all of the 83 fire coordination after the firefighter in charge decided to work another race.

"The hardest thing I dealt with was working with the group who was sponsoring the race," Olke said. "We asked months ahead for some of our equipment and still didn't have it the week of the race."

Olke said his scramble to locate nearly 400 fire extinguishers, some weighing 125 pounds, as well as tools and special beds for the trucks left him working 14 hour days in Detroit. During the races, he worked an equally demanding schedule arriving in Detroit at 6:30 a.m. and leaving around 9 p.m. after lights, drivers, cars and equipment had been safely tucked away for the night.

"This is a good way to get close to the cars," Olke said. "I've worked races as short as an hour on up to six hours. It's a good way to meet a lot of friends and go to some great parties too."

Olke's wife Susan, also a member of the SCCA, is a flagperson at many of the races. Although Olke will not coordinate the Grand Prix this year, due to a commitment to coordinate another race, both he and Susan will help out in the Detroit event.

Olke said the SCCA is always interested in finding new volunteers to help work races throughout the country. Those interested in learning more about the SCCA and race service opportunities may call him at 326-1769.

## McSween ends hockey season at MSU

Plymouth's Don McSween, a graduate of Catholic Central closed out his freshman hockey year at Michigan State University with a total of 36 points on the year.

McSween played in all 46 of the Spartan's games this year scoring 10

goals, 26 assists—three of his goals were game winners. McSween also scored three short-handed goals.

The Spartans ended up 34-12 overall and fourth in the nation in the NCAA championship finals.



DON OLKE a Canton Firefighter wasn't singing in the rain during Detroit's 1983 Grand Prix, he was too busy watching out for the safety of the drivers in his position as race official. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd and Cheryl Eberwein)



# Rocks win first game

Salem's girls' soccer team started its season in style as the Rocks blasted North Farmington, 6-1 Monday at home.

The Rocks dominated on offense, as they outshot North, 25-5.

Sophomore standout Julie Tortora was the offensive catalyst, as she tallied three goals. Kris Johnson, Pam Mayer and Suzie Balconi each had one goal apiece.

Ruth Knoerl had two assists for Salem, while Johnson, Balconi, Fran Whittaker and Chris Casler had one apiece.

All-state goalie Sarah Wallman had a

shutout going until the final 30 seconds of the game, when the Raiders scored.

Salem coach Ken Johnson was pleased with the efforts of first year players Fran Whittaker (midfielder) and Michelle Cygan (fullback). He was also happy with the performances of midfielder Kathy Prochazka and defenders Colleen O'Connor and Robin Brandt.

The Rocks next game will today on the road against Farmington Harrison at 4 p.m. Salem will then host Livonia Franklin on Monday at 4 p.m.

# New softball city in Canton

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Softball City U.S.A. may be closer to The Plymouth-Canton Community than softball fans ever dreamed possible.

A private firm has approached the Canton Township Board with a request to build a 12 diamond softball development on the south side of Michigan Avenue between Beck and Belleville roads, in Canton. The complex, which will encompass approximately 70 acres of land, will also feature a large parking lot, a concession stand, and landscaping.

The softball park was proposed to the board by Aaron J. Jade of Bloomfield Hills. James Kosteva, Canton planner, told the board the site plan calls for future industrial development along the front of the property on Michigan Avenue. The softball complex will be located behind this proposed industrial

development.

"This is an outstanding facility and the planning commission has recommended unanimous approval," Kosteva said. "This will reduce the need for taxpayers to construct such recreational systems for the township."

The project will be built in two phases. The first phase is slated to begin this summer and eight softball diamonds will be built in the softball park. The development will be completed by 1986.

"The proposal is compatible with the area and the environment," Kosteva said in a written statement about the project. "The (land) use will bring many people to Canton which may create interest in ancillary business."

The proposal was unanimously approved by the board and construction on the project will begin this summer.

# Seniors 'dig' the game

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Canton Diggers senior citizens volleyball team didn't do very well this year but that doesn't seem to matter to them.

The nine Diggers who showed up for a recent practice laughed off their 2-10 first season and promised to improve next year. Their coach agreed.

"Two and ten isn't too good but this year was our expansion year," joked Louise Spigarelli, assistant co-ordinator of the Canton seniors program and team organizer.

The Diggers are part of a five team co-ed league which includes Garden City, Brownstown Township, Livonia, and Allen Park. Team members vary in age from 67 to 77, Spigarelli said.

Rules of the game are modified slightly, she said, with one bounce and three hits per side allowed. Spiking is not allowed.

Coach Spigarelli said there are a few concerns unique to senior citizen volleyball and Digger Judy Bond agreed.

"I'm wearing two new hearing aides and I hope they stay in," said Bond with a smile. "I've got a thousand dollars in my ears."

The team is looking for new members, especially women and Spigarelli said seniors who aren't Canton residents are welcome. The team will hold open practices on Thursdays through April 19 at the Salvation Army hall, 9451 South Main Street in Plymouth Township.

"We take anyone. They're all beginners," Spigarelli said.

While the volleyball season is ending this month to make room for summer softball, Spigarelli said she and other Diggers are looking forward to practicing again in August for the Oakland County

Senior Citizen Olympics this fall.

"We only had two wins but we had a lot of fun," said Joe Jagodzinski whose brother Alex plays on the team.

Digger Albert Dill showed up at a recent practice wearing a Tom Petty t-shirt and matching blue headband. He said the team will probably improve next year.

"If you play together longer, you're going to do better," Dill said.

# Scholarships available

Scholarship applications for two Ed Kleinsmith Memorial acholarship are available in the Salem and Canton Counseling offices. The scholarships are in memory of the late Ed Kleinsmith, a former teacher and principal with the school district.

A \$100 scholarship is available to a senior swimmer from the Salem or Canton girls or boys swim team. A \$300 scholarship is available to a Salem or Canton senior who is majoring in the fields related to science.

For more information, contact the counseling office of either high school.

# Baseball team tryouts coming

Plymouth Salem Sandy Koufax Tryouts for boys attending Salem High School and age 14 and under will be held at Central Middle School on April 14 at 3 p.m. For more details call Mike Muchalek at 453-5991.

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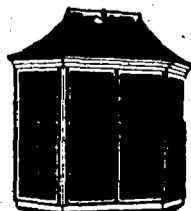
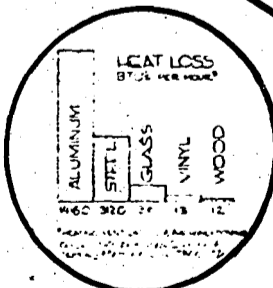
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			<p><b>Sewer Cleaning</b></p> <p><b>PUCKETT CO.</b> 412 Starkweather Plymouth 453-0400</p> <p>Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning Heating • Plumbing • Visa • Master Charge • Night &amp; Day Service • Licensed • All Areas</p>	<p><b>Taxi</b></p> <p><b>STAR CAB</b> 453-2223</p> <p>• 24-Hour Service • Airport Service • Package Pick-Up &amp; Delivery Ride A Star Its Better By Far Serving Plymouth &amp; surrounding areas.</p>

# Canton will gain more land through purchases

Cont. from pg. 7

can get this information on file for people."

Kosteva and Canton Trustee Robert Padget replied, however, that property owners have an opportunity to purchase their land back from the township. If Canton sells the property back, Kosteva said the original owner would probably be charged the price of the back taxes. The money from this sale would then be divided between all the units of local government.

"We don't have the ability to check who owes back taxes on every parcel," Kosteva said. "but the law is written so

there is more than ample opportunity to pay the taxes back. That doesn't mean the township isn't sensitive to the problems of property owners if there is a problem. But it is not the intention of the township to bail people out."

Canton will consider purchasing eight tax delinquent parcels when they are offered for sale by the DNR. The first parcel, along I-275, will be used for expansion of the Fellows Creek Golf Course. The parcel has approximately seven acres of land.

The second parcel and the fourth parcels, which contain about 27.5 acres, are also located along I-275 and will be

used for industrial development in the township.

The third, fifth and sixth parcels, encompassing roughly 21 acres of land, will be used for drain improvements and the seventh and eighth parcels, made up of 14.5 acres, will be used for neigh-

borhood park development in the township.

Kosteva said prior to these properties, the township has purchased about 30 acres of property on three different sites in the past through tax sale.

## Energy grant money is still available for Plymouthites

Paul J. Sincock, federal program coordinator, announced that grant monies are still available under the Wayne County Energy Conservation Program. Under this program resident can qualify for up to as much as \$1,250.

"This is a grant, not a loan," said Sincock. This program uses home energy audits that have been completed by either Detroit Edison or Consumers Power Company.

Income levels are based on 1983 household income and can be as high as \$46,200 to qualify for some monies under this program.

Just about any type of energy improvement qualifies under this program, Sincock said, including insulation, new heating plants, new windows and doors.

If you are a resident and are interested in more details you should contact Paul J. Sincock at 453-1234, ext. 24.

## Country Festival needs paraders

The Canton Country Festival is seeking entrants for its Fourth Annual Parade to be held on Sunday, June 10, at 1 p.m.

The parade needs floats, marching units, bands, horses, clowns, celebrities, antique and sports cars, majorettes, color guards, and you.

Be involved and help to make the parade theme come true: "From a Proud Past to a Strong Future."

If you are not able to participate, but would like to support the parade in other

ways, a donation will be used to defray costs of transporting bands and other large units to the parade. Volunteer help is also needed and can be lots of fun.

For further information about the parade, contact Deborah O'Connor, parade chairman, at 397-0999, or Sandra Gillig, parade entry chairman, at 981-4647. Application forms for the parade are available at the Canton Public Library.

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

# Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

### Help Wanted - Sales

#### NEW CUSTOMER SALES REP.

Would you like to learn to sell? The leader in direct food sales is looking for people eager to learn and earn. You won't grow rich on the guaranteed training salary, but your commission earnings after training will be well above average. We offer a full benefit package and the opportunity to grow with a national corporation. No experience necessary, must be willing to travel and relocate.

Interviews will be held Tuesday, April 17th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Varsity House Motel, 3250 Washtenaw (corner Huron Parkway), Ann Arbor, MI Schwan's Sales Enterprise, an equal opportunity employer.

#### FANTASTIC!

Do you like money? Do you enjoy the world of fashion? Do you want to travel to exotic places? Undercover Wear has it all, and you can be a part of it! CALL NOW! 525-7645

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Farmers Insurance Group ... offers complete training program, minimum guarantee per month. Learn without disturbing present job. 557-3288

### Help Wanted

Jobs overseas - big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-216-453-3000, ext. 27088

SCREEN PRINTING - person - experienced in keylining and process camera. Experience a must. Contact: Glenn King 459-8750.

Local landscaping firm looking for a dynamic individual, highly self motivated, able to lay out commercial and residential flower beds and handle installation. Some landscape background helpful. Send resume to 14562 Haggerty, Plymouth, MI 48170.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$18,559-\$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-887-6000, ext. R-9000.

### Help Wanted

Wanted: Mature, responsible woman to babysit 2 children in our home. Ages 2 yrs. and 8 months. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., starting April 30th. Call after 4:30 p.m. 453-7867

Experienced, dependable person for lawn service work. Must be able to work everyday and long hours. 981-3025

Summer babysitting position, my Plymouth home, 28 hours weekly. Seniors and students okay. Start mid-May. 459-7202

Government jobs - thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, Ext. 31431.

Crossing guards needed at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, apply at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 4870.

Aide needed for male quadriplegic for about 2 hours a.m. and p.m. care. Experience not required, some lifting involved. Call Paul 459-0185.

Manicurist, pedicurist, facialist. 453-5254

Welder for small factory, Plymouth area. 459-5140

General help for small factory, Plymouth area. 459-5140

Caring person to sit for my 7 month old son, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Your home, my transportation, Plymouth, Northville, or North Canton area. Call 453-8755 after 5 p.m.

CASHIERS AND COOKS. MORNING MAINTENANCE, EARLY MORNING AND AFTERNOON SHIFTS. APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED AT HARDEE'S OF PLYMOUTH, 150 N. PLYMOUTH RD. APPLY AFTER 2 P.M. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

Become an Undercover Wear agent, lingerie home parties. Want to make money? Call carolyn 422-8067

### Situations Wanted

Need that spring cleaning done? Get a headstart on summer and let us do it for you. Regular weekly basis also. Excellent references. 455-9482 or 464-6829.

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12-ft. aluminum row boat, \$100-\$150; old barber equipment, 453-5020 days; 981-0944 eves.

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TAX PREPARATION - NO COMPUTER ERRORS. Individuals and self-employed, by experienced Block-trained preparer. Low rates, fast service, located in Holiday Park Subdivision. Special rates Seniors. Call Greg 455-9573 after 2 p.m.

Income tax preparation by certified preparer, special discount for senior citizens and low income. Forms provided, 24 hour service. 459-8512

Catterall's TV service. Quality work at low rates. Work done at my home. 453-5747

AUTO PAINTING - dent and rust repairs. Insurance work welcome, lowest rates. Jim 427-5225.

THIS SPRING CLEANING, CLEAN YOUR CHIMNEY TOO! BECKWITH CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE. FREE INSPECTION. 453-7603

KEEP YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION - STOP SMOKING ... LOSE WEIGHT WITH HYPNOSIS. Universal Self-Help Center, 697-7490 or 697-7349. 51 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville

### Services

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

HANDYMAN-HANDYLADY SERVICE - Repairs, constructs, replaces, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, cleaning, painting, yard work, etc. No job too small. 453-7395

Dressmaking, alterations and tailoring. 453-3758

Plumbing & Sewer Cleaning.

No results, no charge.

Fast and courteous service.

All work guaranteed.

Free Estimates Jim 981-1095

### Apartment For Rent

Two bedrooms downtown Plymouth, main level, gas heat, plus wood burner. \$375.00 per month. First month's rent plus security deposit. 420-0265

### Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT

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

### Living Quarters To Share

Single professional woman wishes to share home in Plymouth. Rent; \$220 all utilities included. 453-1590

### Office Space For Rent

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

### Mobile Home For Sale

'81 Homette, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, cable, \$15,800. \$1,500 down, \$195 per month. 459-0827

### House For Rent

PLYMOUTH - Charming, spacious, tri-level, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, full kitchen including dishwasher, attached 2-car garage. \$500.00. Looking for buyer. Land contract or purchase option available. Call 1-352-HOME 24 hours.

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GROWTH WORKS, INCORPORATED WILL HOLD ITS ANNUAL MEETING 8:00 PM THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1984 AT 277 SOUTH MAIN. THE MEETING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

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

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Home For Rent

Two bedroom home on 1/2 acre, garage. Newly decorated. Call 453-5558

## Home For Sale

Open Sunday 1-4 P.M. 46670 Barrington Ct., Plymouth. English tudor — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, near school \$119,000.00. By owner 459-5172

Plymouth brick ranch. 3 bedroom, rec. room, country kitchen. 8 3/4% assumable mortgage, desirable area near Expressway by owner. \$56,700. 459-9844

## Wanted To Buy

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.

2 F78-14 tires for a '70 Chevy. Also: Rear wheel and 2 front baskets for a 26"x1 3/4" bike. (F78-14 tires). Call 453-9384

We pay cash for all TV's and VCR's, less than 10 years old. Call B&R TV. 722-5930

## Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent: garden space, 30'x100' with water access, storage. 591-5811 days, 453-1049 evenings.

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

## Lost & Found

Lost male Siamese cat, 1 1/2 yr. old, declawed. Plymouth Hills Trailer Ct. 459-9481 evenings.

## Articles For Sale

Round Pine Table, 6 chairs, \$150; portable humidifier, \$50; sewing machine, \$50; yellow baby dresser, \$80; old wood dresser, \$25; school desk, \$15; oak high chair, \$25. 455-9872 call after 8.

Dark pine harvest table, deacon bench and 2 chairs, like new, best offer. 455-5391

Castle screen house, 11'6" square, like new, in box, used 2 months, \$350.00. 455-9308

## Articles For Sale

For sale: Ladies' 3-speed, 24" blue AMF Roadmaster Dasher, \$45.00. 981-0563

MARY KAY PRODUCTS — 50% off regular price. Thursday and Friday, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. 1742 Old Salem, New England Village, near North Territorial and Sheldon.

Living room davenport, excellent condition; 3 piece maple porch set; a White electric sewing machine and misc. items. 265 Blunk 3 to 6 p.m. Wed. to Sat.

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SALES - INSTALLATION - REPAIR  
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Private tutoring CAN make the difference. We offer in-home instruction at hourly rates by certified teachers in algebra, geometry, mathematics, computer science, english, reading, foreign languages, chemistry and many others. Call Pat Butowick at the Academic Assistance Tutoring Service at 522-3578.

## Entertainment

D.J. Mac, disc jockey. Available for weddings, parties, etc. Reasonable. 397-2175

## Garage Sale

GarAGE SALE, April 12, 13, 14, 9 to 5. Clothes, toys, furniture and misc. 46628 Maldstone, N. of Warren, W. of Canton Center.

Garage sale April 14-15. 44578 Erik Pass, Plymouth. Moving. Clothes, toys, miscellaneous.

## Lessons

Stained glass classes in my studio. 4-week course, \$25.00. Also custom work and clock repair. 453-8975

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

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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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HyTymes — versatile band for weddings and special events. Reasonable. Professional. 453-2744

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HILLCREST CHILD CARE. Day and evening sessions. 15 East Clark Rd. just west of Prospect in Ypsilanti. 484-0417

## Crafts

THE WOODEN SPOOL in Plymouth's Old Village specializing in handcrafted gifts. Lace up to 1/2 off retail prices. Located in Heide's Square East. Open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6. 459-7171

## Crafts

Crafters ... rent space, \$15 per month. No commission taken. 459-7210

Calicos, 25% off, Saturday, April 14 at Lura's Patchwork. 615 N. Mill, Old Village, Plymouth. 453-1750, Monday-Saturday 10-5:30, Sunday 1-5.

Spring Arts and Crafts Show, April 12, 13, 14, 10 to 3. 7540 Admiralty, Sunflower Sub., Warren/Canton Center Rd.

## Crafts For Sale

Cabbage Patch doll clothes — this Saturday only. Craft Show next to K-mart at Ford & Sheldon Rd.

## Moving & Storage

LIDDY MOVING. Senior discount, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and Insured. 421-7774

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

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Tree removal, trimming, lawn service, weekly cuts, power raking, rototilling. Firewood. Free estimates. Insured. 326-0871 or 537-3479

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MORE WEEDS THAN YOU NEED? American Rainbow Services will — Strip and Replace Your Lawn; Repair Fusarium Blight Lawns; Repair Damaged Lawns!!! Fertilize, Dethatch, Aerate and Overseed. CALL JERRY — 420-0265

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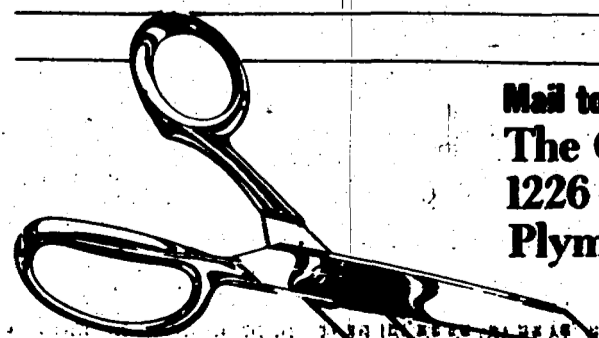


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48170

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# Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

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**MAY'S FIREWOOD IS BACK.** Order 4 or more cords at \$35 cord. All mixed hardwood. 459-9066

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### Curiosities

Why was Phoebe so embarrassed when she met Jason for the first time? To find out, come see "Romantic Comedy", The Plymouth Theater Guild's latest production, Friday and Saturday April 6 & 7, 13 & 14 at 8 p.m. at Central Middle School, 650 W. Church. Tickets 281-2875

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We have a reputation for excellent wedding photography at a reasonable price. Rawlinson Photography 452-8872

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**HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY**  
4 to 6 p.m.

Thanks for the favor received. J.I.V.  
**WALT AND SALLY — WELCOME HOME!**  
**SALLIE, YOUR "ROBY SHOTS" FOR GOOD MENTAL HEALTH ARE VERY EFFECTIVE. THANK YOU, B.T.'s**  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to the most wonderful Daddy in the world.  
Love, Tanya & James

**HAPPY 12th BIRTHDAY**  
**GERALD ASH JR.**

Happy 32nd Wedding Anniversary Dezzie and Ruth Barnes. Love from Jody, Donna, Laura & Jennifer

**HAPPY 40th BIRTHDAY BILL ESTEY.**  
Our deepest sympathy on turning 40. "Your Friends" in Trailwood.

Colin and Rachael have a new addition to their family!

David, I hope your birthday was special.

Many, Many, many thanks to ALL who came or called from near and far, to give me the best birthday and the biggest surprise ever in all of my 60 years. Thanks also for all the cards, flowers and gifts.  
Love you all, Jean

### Curiosities

**Nanny**  
Get well soon. We love you.  
Bumpa, Mom, Dad, M.C., Anne, Magic and Maggie

Jean, hope you enjoyed your birthday as much as I did (In more ways than one). Aren't surprises nice?

**Flower Fever—Catch it at Ribar Floral Co.**

Dear David, isn't it about time for another business trip to the States?  
Your American friend

**Fill your Boots!**  
Ron, please quit being a clutz. I like you in one piece. Mom

English David, you were quite a nice addition to the pub. Thanks for letting us share your birthday. Your Crier friends

**Thank you Fran—David**  
Cynthia P. Taylor is a godmother! Congratulations baby girl unnamed. "It was easy—going to the dentist is worse," said C.P., LaMaze assistant.

I don't think Mike should be able to leave until he makes a donation to the coffee fund.

Cousin Joanna does her laundry before going to the bar on Fridays. Smart Girl!

**Where's the boots?**  
Nipper - You're cute, but ya gotta stop scratching my arms and legs up. Rachael

Did those things really happen on 1-96 Saturday night? Lets go back and see if they happen again!

**CHUCK AVIS** — Sorry you couldn't sleep in on Saturday! thanks so much for your cooperation during the photo sessions.  
THE CRIER CREW

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the Pado family for its Easter Seals support.  
Your Crier Friends

**KRISTEN & KATHY** are ballet fans.  
**WHAT HAS CHUCK AVIS** been doing on weekends lately? You'll find out in the annual Wings of Spring section coming April 18.

**JESSICA** only cleans the top of her feet. (Check the bottoms for poster paint.)

**RON** — you tripped on a rock?

**THERE'S FREE PARKING** in the downtown Central Parking Lot during deck construction. Feel FREE to park there when you drop off your GET DECKED CONTEST entry, in one of the surrounding shops.

**THANKS VAN FLEETS** for surprising Mom.

**SUE JOHNSTON** is older now.  
**JAN OLSON** had a birthday too.

### Curiosities

**IS NANCY THOMPSON's for two?**  
Who needs champagne and caviar? Popcorn and V.O. are more fun!

**MARC** — I hope you get to be goalie!  
Love, Mom

Mr. Bill is over the hill. — Hi Note is forty. Happy Birthday.  
Suzie and Bob

**Louise Modson**  
Thanks for the nice visit and brunch. It was a nice break for me.  
Jan

To all the Van Fleets, thank you for the lovely flowers. Enjoyed meeting all of you. (Taxi any one!)  
Karen

Be a R.A.L.P.H. protest today at noon. Be there or be square.



**Congratulations Krista Mabbott and Fred Thlesen** on winning first place apprentice I dance in Bay City. Good luck in monroe!

### Curiosities

**Sallie Roby:**  
Of course I've heard of jumping green monsters that bite ankles. I've seen them!!



**HAPPY 13TH BIRTHDAY**  
**KIM MARIE WISE**  
A very sweet niece and cousin. Hope you have a very special day.  
Love, Aunt Joyce, Uncle Larry  
Laura and Jeff




**HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY**  
**AIMEE MARIE WRIGHT**  
Love, Mom, Dad & Bethany

**KEEP IN TOUCH**

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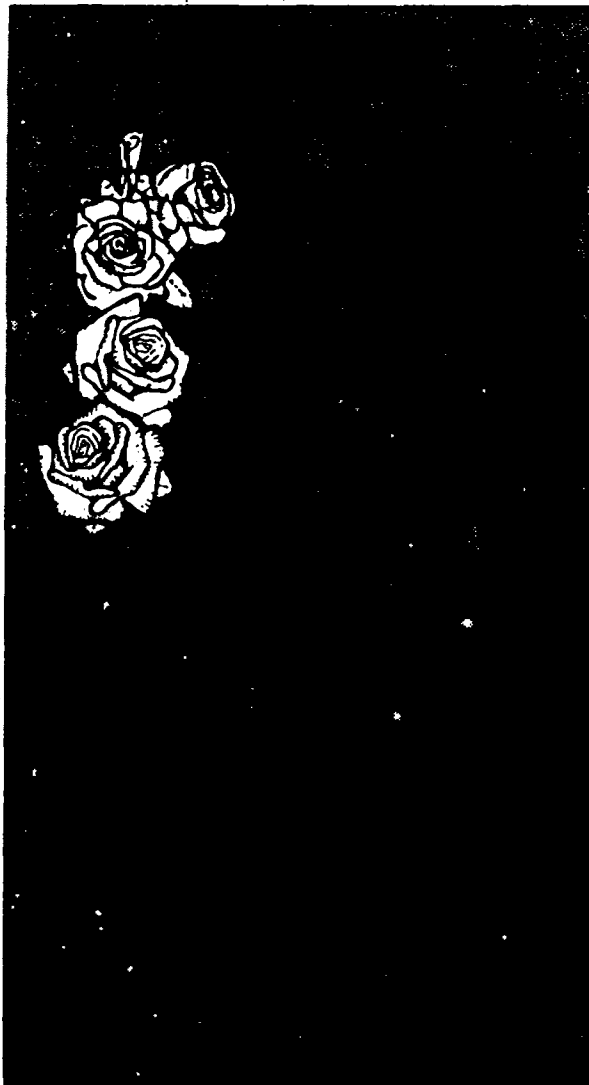
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