

## 6 ready to battle for 2 P-C school board posts

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Seven local residents turned in nominating petitions as candidates for the Plymouth-Canton School Board -- but by Tuesday one had already withdrawn -- leaving three candidates for each seat.

All the local petitions were certified by school officials as having the necessary amount of signatures. Unless candidates withdraw by 4 p.m. Thursday, their names will appear on the ballot.

Three residents will vie for the four-year seat on the board -- incumbent David P. Artley, past board members Stephen G. Harper, and Richard W. Sumpter.

Three residents will compete to fill the two-year spot on the board. When Tom Yack resigned mid-term, the board appointed Dean Swartzwelter to fill his spot until the June election. Swartzwelter, Renee Vermeersch Casillas, and George Johnson will be on the slate for the shorter term. Jessie M. Schaufele turned in nominating petitions for the office Monday, but withdrew from the race on Tuesday.

Artley, 40, of 8350 Honeytree in Canton, was elected to a two-year term in June of 1983.

"With six other people (on the board) and the administrative staff I



ARTLEY

SUMPTER

HARPER

SWARTZWELTER

CASILLAS

JOHNSON

think we've done well. We've come a long way in two years," he said.

School voting records show Artley registered to vote in the district in April 1978. Since the beginning of 1980 the

district has had 10 school elections -- five regular June elections and five special elections -- Artley has voted in five. He missed two elections in 1980, two in 1981; had perfect voting records

in 1982, 1983 and 1984; and missed the special millage vote on Feb. 5 of this year.

In his two years on the board, Artley has missed only one meeting of the school board -- a study session.

Sumpter, of 42675 Beechwood in Canton, ran unsuccessfully in a field of 11 candidates for two board positions last year. Sumpter has been a frequent audience member at school board meetings for the last year and a half.

Sumpter said he chose to run against incumbent Artley for the four-year term based on the performance of the Artley and Swartzwelter on the issues. "I couldn't run against Dean. I've agreed with just about everything he's done so far," Sumpter said.

Sumpter registered to vote at his present address in August of 1977. Since 1980 he has voted in five of the ten school board elections -- missing the regular elections of 1980, 1982, and 1983 and the special elections Jan. 22, 1981 and Dec. 12, 1982.

Harper, 11835 Appletree Drive in Plymouth Township, is a past member of the school board.

Harper was considered for the appointment to fill Yack's spot, but failed to gain a majority of the board's

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## Fall Festival 'nets' itself a different appearance

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Contrary to some rumors, Fall Festival will be held this year.

But, it will look a little different.

Under pressure from the Wayne County Board of Health, the Festival's

food preparation areas will be screened off this year.

All food booths and two large areas of The Gathering will have to be screened, according to Sue McElroy, president of the Festival board.

She said the board will study proposals next Wednesday on how best to screen the areas. Raising the money to purchase the screening will also be discussed but added, "I'm sure the money will be borrowed."

McElroy described the screen situation as "a big mess. Obviously it's going to cost a bundle."

Don Skinner, the Rotary Club representative on the Festival board and head of the committee studying the screening, estimated the price tag for the screening would be \$6,000 to \$8,000.

He said bids were being sought on two methods -- first, buying the material and then having it sewn together or, secondly, to have the entire job done professionally.

Skinner said the Wayne County Health Department inspectors were enforcing state laws and were "reasonable" about the problem. "Nobody was upset or angry; they were just concerned that it be done right."

He explained that "Our intent is to place a screen across the entire front of The Gathering" in a 60 ft. by 18 ft. rectangle, a smaller area at the rear of The Gathering, and "from the counter to the pipe on the majority of booths." Some of the screens will include serving windows.

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## Those steel rails keep rolling in area...

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Sitting in a swaying caboose rolling along a stretch of track bound for Plymouth, Don Fulkerson -- wearing overalls and smoking a cigarette -- thought for a minute.

"There'll always be a railroad," he said. "That's how I figure it. That's what I've always said."

Fulkerson has been a railroad man for 35 years and a city resident for 32. He hired on when he was 18. For him there always will be a railroad.

Fulkerson has seen some changes over the years. Diesel locomotives were replacing steam engines when Fulkerson began his career. "To me, that was railroading," he said of the steam engines.

Fulkerson is conductor on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad's 7 a.m. east local which hauls freight daily from the C and O Plymouth yard to the Dearborn yard, which sits across the river from the Ford Rouge Steel Complex. Fulkerson is foreman on the train. He handles the paperwork, and oversees the pickup and drop-off rail cars along the route.



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locomotive, pulled into Dearborn with 46 cars one recent morning. The train carried a crew of four: engineer, conductor, two brakemen, plus a C and O official, and a visitor along for the ride.

The train and crew made two trips to Dearborn and back that day, including one hauling the beleaguered Artrain.

Engineer Ed Podzialik, who usually sits behind the controls in the locomotive, got the chance to ride the caboose during the first return trip to Plymouth. He took the opportunity to rib his railroading buddy.

"This'd drive me crazy sitting back here in the caboose," said Podzialik, a 29-year railroading veteran said. "It's too shaky."

It is Podzialik and other engineers who sound the whistle -- two longs, a short and a long -- as the train approaches crossings. Drivers commonly steer their cars past closed crossings and close calls are common.

"It gets so you just don't pay attention to (those drivers) anymore,"

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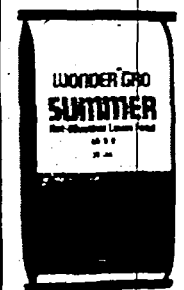
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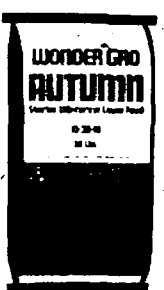
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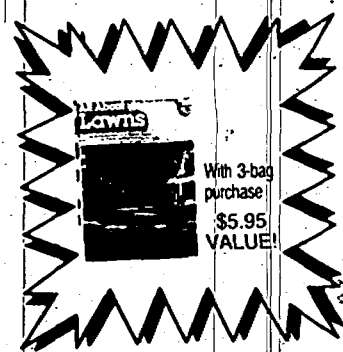


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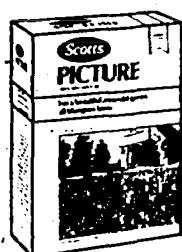
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## More taxes for Omnicom?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Omnicom of Michigan has asked Canton Township to waive its rights to a two per cent cut of cable revenues from premium services.

All three local communities are given three per cent of Omnicom's gross revenues on basic and premium services. Canton's initial franchising agreement with the cable company calls for it to receive five per cent of pay service revenues.

Canton has never been able to collect the full five per cent, however, because of an FCC ruling that municipalities could only receive three per cent unless they demonstrated that the additional funds were needed to monitor, regulate or enforce their cable franchise agreement.

A new federal law passed in December sets the FCC decision aside and allows municipalities to receive the full five per cent. Omnicom General Manager Rick Collman said the company will pass the two per cent directly on to pay channel users if Canton will not waive the additional two per cent.

"The act allows this extra two per

cent to be passed directly on to subscribers," he said. "On behalf of our subscribers, we urge the Township not to collect this tax."

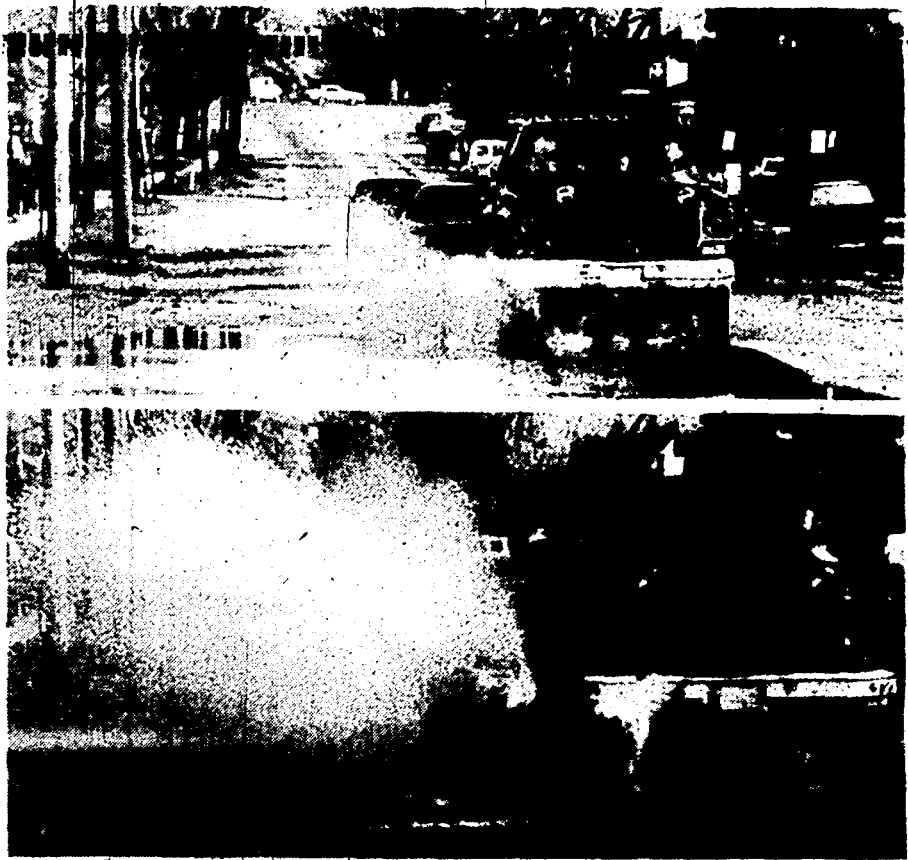
For the average pay channel subscriber in Canton the additional cost would be about 40 or 50 cents, Collman said. He said he plans to add a line item to bills that says 'Canton tax' if the two per cent is not waived.

"I don't think the board disagrees with me on this one. I don't think they use the three per cent ... if we had to pay five per cent it would be worse than tithing to Canton. This is five per cent of our gross revenues, before we even start paying our costs."

"Their own certified public accountants are telling them we are not making money now, can they consider adding another tax?" Collman asked.

The Canton board was scheduled to hear Collman's request last night.

Plymouth is allowed three per cent of premium revenues according to its agreement and Plymouth Township is allowed three per cent of basic only. However, Omnicom agreed during the franchise process that all three municipalities would receive the same rate of payment.



### Water, water everywhere...

THERE WAS PLENTY of water everywhere in The Plymouth-Canton Community after a weekend downpour. This puddle, on Mill near Park streets was a small lake at 9 a.m. Monday, but had virtually dried up by early yesterday morning. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

## Canton adopts event Balloon Festival is a go:

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival, the event orphaned for over a month and a half, has found a home at last.

The balloon festival will be held in Canton Township at Centennial Education Park (CEP).

In an unanimous vote last night, the Canton Township Board voted to co-sponsor the balloon festival along with the Mayflower Hotel. The Plymouth-Canton School District is also cooperating with balloon festival organizers by providing the school site.

The agreement also gives Canton first right to negotiate for the balloon festival in the future.

"We would like to thank you for your generous offer," said Scott Lorenz, balloon festival organizer and manager of the Mayflower Hotel. "Your open mind and good attitude have helped us and we look forward to a good working relationship."

Canton will pay approximately \$5,000 to co-sponsor the event.

The festival, held at Plymouth Township Park for the past three years, has been drifting in uncertainty after the balloon festival organizers were unable to reach agreement to co-sponsor the event again this year.

Plymouth Township officials cited financial and security obligations as primary reasons for their reluctance.

Lorenz began seeking alternate sites for the festival soon after the impasse was reached.

Plymouth-Canton school board officials offered to hold the festival on the Centennial Education Park grounds last week. Board members voted 6-0 to approve the site, on which the community's two high schools are located, at their April 1 meeting. Board member Nancy Quinn was absent from the session.

Although some Canton officials

expressed interest in co-sponsoring the event with the schools and the Mayflower, most were concerned about the benefits Canton would derive from such a commitment.

"If it is not prominently displayed that Canton Township is sponsoring the event, it will be remembered as Plymouth," Trustee Steve Larson said. "I don't want \$10,000 coming out of

our police budget to benefit Plymouth. But I do want to keep the festival in the area."

Poole told board members festival  
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## City commission race gets early start

BY NICOLE ROBERTSON

At least a few candidates have already given thought to the upcoming Plymouth City Commission election.

Four seats will be up for reelection on the Commission in November, and thus far, four candidates have taken out petitions to fill them.

The petitions, due back at the City Clerk's office by June 18, were taken by Karl Gansler II, Jean Morrow, Robert L. Jones and Donald Keller. Also committed for reelection is Commissioner William Robinson.

According to the city charter, if more than nine candidates return signed petitions, there will be a primary election on Aug. 6. If not, there will be no primary before the City Election Nov. 5.

Mayor David Pugh, Mayor Pro Tem Ralph Kenyon and Commissioner Ronald Loiselle are all exempt from eligibility because a rule in the city charter stipulates no commissioner may serve a third consecutive term. Each of these men is currently in his second term.

Gansler, of 525 Blunk, served on the City Commission for four years, from 1979-1983. He said he feels it is his "duty as a citizen," to take part in city government. "One of the important things to me is that the monies that used to be in the treasury that could take care of future plans have been eaten up, and I'd like to see at least half a million in surplus."

Morrow, of 400 Plymouth Rd., said

he has never run for a public office before, but he feels the present administration has not been honest with its constituents. "I'm contemplating running, I think I will, actually," he

said. "My doctor has advised against it."

Jones, of 1396 Elm, said although he has never had this type of political  
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## Gunman keeps police at bay

A barricaded gunman kept Canton Police at bay for over an hour early Saturday morning when he locked himself in his motel room with a .22 caliber rifle. No one was hurt in the incident and no shots were fired, police said.

Lt. Alex Wilson of the Canton Police said Janos Joseph Balugh, 52, of Canton was arrested and charged with felonious assault after locking himself in his room at the Wayne Motel on Michigan Avenue in Canton for over an hour. Balugh had threatened to kill someone with the rifle, police said.

Wilson said a friend of Balugh's reported he (the friend) and Balugh went out drinking late Friday night and got into an argument. The two men share a room at the Wayne Motel where they live.

Police said it has been alleged Balugh went to the room, picked up the rifle and pointed the gun at his friend. Wilson said the police were called and when officers arrived at the scene Balugh pointed the gun at them as well.

"During the incident Balugh went back into his room and locked the door," Wilson said. "He remained

there from around 12:17 a.m. until nearly 1:30 a.m. At that time, our officers were able to talk him into coming to the front door and surrendering."

Wilson said Balugh was arraigned before Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court and a plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf. He was released on a \$500, 10 per cent bond. Preliminary exam has been set for April 15.

### Fill that seat!

Anyone interested in applying for the vacant seat on the Plymouth-Canton School Board should send a letter indicating their interest and background to the secretary, Board of Education, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, 48170. Deadline for applications is April 30. Board members indicated they would consider interest, district involvement and other qualifications as criteria for making the appointment.

The vacancy was created when Nancy Quinn resigned effective April 22.

# Bicyclist struck by car

A Canton man remains in guarded condition at St. Mary Hospital from injuries received while he was riding his bicycle home from work two weeks ago.

John Mueller, 26, of Xavier in Canton, was hit from behind at 12:10 a.m. while bicycling out from under the railroad viaduct on Ann Arbor Road underpass, according to Plymouth Traffic Officer Bob Henry. He was struck by a car driven by James Logsdon, 61, of 4582 Newport Drive, Plymouth, Henry said.

No charges have been filed in the incident.

Henry said Mueller was heading home on his bicycle from work as a security guard at Chevy Spring and Bumper just after midnight. He was riding appropriately along the curb and had working lights and reflectors, according to the police report.

Logsdon's car struck him from the rear, tossing him across the hood onto the pavement at the curb, Henry said. Mueller's bike was dragged underneath a car travelling in the other lane.

# City commission race rolls as earlybirds toss in hats

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experience, he has been on the planning commission for two years, and he is, "very interested," in Plymouth, politically.

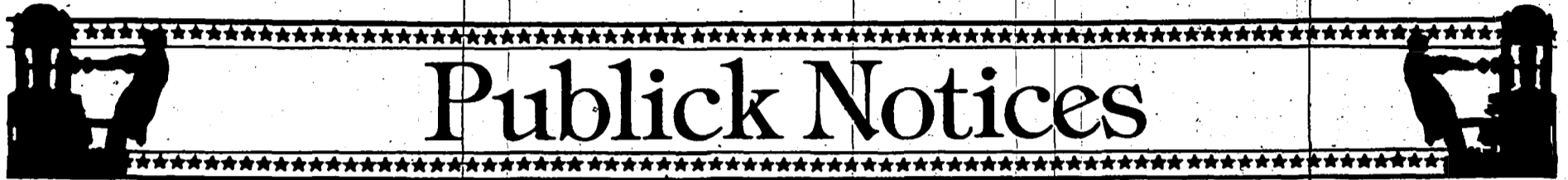
Keller, of 580 Ross, could not be reached for comment.

Incumbent Robinson, who lives at 1395 Elm, said he does intend to run for a second term on the commission, and is interested in running for mayor, "if my peers decided to vote for me."

Pugh laughed when asked what he'll do at the end of his term. "Relax!" he said. "Don't rush me. — I have until November."

Kenyon could not be reached for comment.

Loiselle said he does not regret giving up his seat. "I'm overdosed at this time," he said, but admitted there is a possibility he may re-run for the commission after the required two year break.



## Publick Notices

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS APRIL 2, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, April 2, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Absent: None.

The following changes were made to the agenda:

Change #3 to: Consider \$1,834 deposit for year of 2034.

Add: # 6 — Consider raise for treasurer's part-time help.

# 7 — Approve two trust accounts.

# 8 — Haggerty Road ditch widening.

# 9 — Balloon Festival.

#10 — Haggerty Road flooding. Canton Center-Sheldon Road cutoff.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as changed.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of March 26, 1985 as presented.

The Canton-Plymouth Midget A Hockey Team was present and were recognized for winning State championship.

Department Report. Treasurer Gerald Brown gave a performance report for his department. The report included staffing, tax collection, investing and future plans.

The public hearing was declared open at 8:02 p.m. to consider special land use and site plan approval for proposed theater and commercial development to be located on 16.17 acres south of Ford Road on the east side of Haggerty Road.

Mr. John Bernard was present representing Schostak Bros. who are developing the property.

The following testimony was received:

A gentleman inquired about the number of retail shops and Mr. Bernard replied that there would be about 5.

President of Bedford Villa complex expressed his concern about storm drainage and traffic.

Mr. Bernard explained the open ditch concept for drainage and showed on the map the exits and traffic flow design.

Engineer Glen Roberts confirmed the drain improvement plan as stated.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 8:24 p.m.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to grant special land use approval for the theater and commercial development in the C-3 district, since it is in conformity and meets the criteria standards; and that the site plan approval be granted.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to reject the site at the corner of Ford and Lilley and refer site selection for the Historical Society's annual Wade carnival to the supervisor's office.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried that \$1,834 be appropriated out of community promotions, to be deposited for the year 2034, with the 50-year bicentennial in mind, but not with that restriction.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to cancel the proposed joint meeting with the Merit Commission to be held on April 3, 1985, at their request.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to table the creation of Research Associate position.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to table action on raises for part-time people in the Treasurer's Department.

Motion by Brown, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to establish an agency agreement depository account with Security Bank and Trust Company, and a trust agreement with Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit as a depository for township funds.

Supervisor Poole stated that he would be submitting information next week on the ditch widening for Haggerty Road.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and unanimously carried that the Township Board accepts the concept in principle of the hot air balloon festival, and asks that the Supervisor negotiate an agreement, for future board approval.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to adjourn at 10:01 p.m.

James E. Poole  
Supervisor

Linda Chuhran  
Clerk

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### FOR SALE

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has authorized the sale of thirty five (35) school buses. Can be inspected weekdays — 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on REROOFING SCHOOLS in the district. Bids will be received until 4:00 p.m. on the 22nd day of April, 1985. Bids will be opened by the Board of Education that evening. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
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Elaine Kirchgatter  
Secretary

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### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 12:00 Noon, May 1, 1985 for the following:

#### 1985 WEED CUTTING PROGRAM

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Linda Chuhran  
Clerk

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### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS APRIL 18, 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Canton will be held on Thursday, April 18, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, to consider the following agenda and any related matters ...

Roll Call: Anderson, Prince, Sands, Schaeztl, Wrenbeck.

Approval of Minutes: March 21, 1985

Acceptance of Agenda.

1. Ray Sheldon for Marathon Petroleum Co, south side of Michigan Avenue between I-275 and Lotz Road (Wayne Gardens Park Sub. #1 — Lot #1, 2, 3, 4A1, 5A1. C-3 Article 30.00, Section 30.01, Footnote "P". Maximum height is 47'0". The proposed flagpole is 110'0" high.

2. Tom Sleeman. 43463 Lipka Ct., Lot #207, Brentwood Sub. Section 5.06 B-1. Accessory garage building must be restricted to the central one-third of the lot because of frontage on two streets, therefore the garage must be 44.02' from the rear lot line.

3. Cyb Tool & Die Manf., Inc., 42056 Michigan Avenue. C-3. 137-99-0020-001. Section 31.06 (non-conforming uses), 16.02 (C-3 dist.) and Section 23.03 (3) (parking dev.) addition of 3,600 square foot structure.

4. Ray R. Stella Contracting, Inc. East side of Sheldon between Ford and Saltz — McIntyre Manor, Lots #483, 484, and 485. Seeking 1' side yard variance to construct attached 20' garage. Do not have required 15' total for both side yards.

5. Aaron's Sign Co., representing Grapevine Wine & Deli/Sanford Lutz property owner. 44285 Ford Road, southeast corner at Sheldon Road. Section 5.13 F-4-d. Allows only one sign per site. There is an existing sign presently on the site.

Susan Wrenbeck  
Chair

Linda Chuhran  
township Clerk

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# Balloons fly in Canton

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organizers have asked the township to provide security, traffic and crowd control and road signs for the event. He said the township will have nothing to do with concessions sold at the festival -- an unresolved sore point with Plymouth Township.

He also said he told festival organizers he would not coordinate festival location approval with either the Federal Aviation Association (FAA) or Willow Run Airport. "They have to coordinate with the FAA and with Willow Run tower management," Poole said.

Poole said the township will not handle a shuttle bus service for the event as Plymouth Township has done in the past. School buses will be available for group rental from the schools and some sort of booster club will handle a shuttle bus service.

Poole did say the schools can only lease their buses to another governmental unit and Canton must act as a funnel through which groups can rent the buses. The schools will also handle grounds cleanup.

The festival is scheduled to take place July 5, 6 and 7. Poole said crowd estimates for the event range from 75,000 to 100,000.

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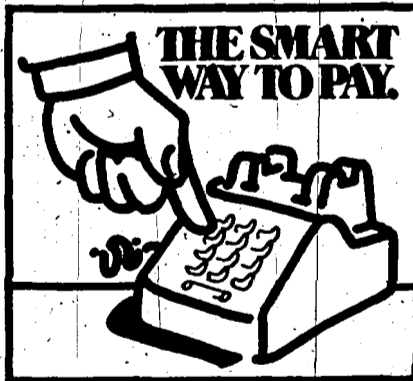
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## Parents take note Why was your son on my porch?

**EDITOR:**  
 This letter is addressed to all parents everywhere:  
 Do you know where your son was last Saturday night?  
 Perhaps you have a son of 13-15-years-old who has a friend of similar age, size and build. If you do, read on carefully.  
 You probably noticed when they left the house that night how nice they looked. One was in his maroon jacket; the other in his blue.  
 No street urchins they — not the kind of kids who have to steal other people's things just to get by. That's just one of the reasons you need to ask your son what he was doing at our back door Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. somewhere in Lakepointe Sub.

Of course, he wasn't checking addresses. Not in our back yard. That point of reference is for you, not for him. Because when our headlights hit the back yard, he and his friend ran off the deck, across the lawn and down the embankment. It's a safe bet that from there they

walked home. That's important for you to know.

There are some other details that might be helpful to you. One or both of the boys tripped over a metal stake at the bottom of the embankment. It might have caused some injury or torn clothing. Their escape route was muddy and required picking their way through underbrush. I'll guarantee they didn't look as swell coming home as they did going out.

The police were helpful but the boys were gone, of course. Ran away like a thief in the night, your kid did. Is that what he is?

The house wasn't broken into. All we lost was the serenity of believing that our home will be safe and secure the next time we come back to it. So he is a thief, isn't he?

That's a lot to take away from somebody. Maybe we'll never know what your son was doing at our back door last Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. Maybe it's not important for us to know. But it is important for you to know.

You'd better ask him.  
 SALLIE ROBY

## Studies take 'look before leap' to extreme

There seems to be an edict in government which goes something like this:

"There is no such thing as a bad study. All studies, no matter how useless, are good. These facts were proven correct in a recent study performed at the request of...et cetera; et cetera, et cetera."

Alas for residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community, this edict seems to apply in local government as well. Our local politicians seem as typically fond of proposing studies to examine any situation in-depth as our county, state and national officials seem to be.

That we haven't seen a study on the nation-wide effects of Canton cow chips being flung or random selection for preschoolers is only a matter of time, imagination and some sneaky consulting firm fastening onto the idea with magnet force.

At least some Canton board members recently surprised me, however, when they didn't buckle under to this study-hungry craze.

Three Canton department heads, including two board members, requested a study be performed to define their duties in office. Canton Clerk Gerald Brown, Canton Treasurer Linda Chuhnan and Finance Director Mike Gorman further indicated the study could possibly streamline operations in the township by eliminating duplication between their offices. This could save the taxpayers lots of money.

There was a catch to this brainstorm scheme, however. The study which the happy trio wanted cost \$10,000.

You'd have to do an awful lot of streamlining to recoup that kind of

### From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein



money.

Canton recently underwent an audit. Auditors found the township in good shape and found its department heads efficient, capable and frugal. Well, almost...

When it comes to performing studies to point out how Canton can become more frugal, some department heads lose their frugality and their sensibility as well.

Board members suggested the trio take their questions to the two municipal organizations. The township pays thousands to both of these groups to become an annual member. The threesome said at least one of the organizations dealt primarily with small townships; their answers

wouldn't apply. As a dues paying member, however, Canton is entitled to ask this group to study the questions from a bigger, Canton-like perspective. If the township can't expect such services it shouldn't be a member of the organization in the first place.

Trustee Robert Padgett succinctly addressed the study debate when he said these department heads could become more efficient if they would sit down with each other and communicate their ideas. Bingo. Too often, government officials buy studies to answer questions some honest communication, a little effort and true interest could have answered for free.

Trustees Padgett, John Prenczky, Steve Larson, Loren Bennett and Supervisor James Poole should be commended for their staunch opposition to such an extravagant use of the taxpayer's dollar. Should the question resurface, I hope they'll stick to their guns and remain skeptical to the benefits such a study will buy.

## Thanks for your help with keys in my trunk

**EDITOR:**  
 I would like to publicly thank the front desk employes at Meijer Thrifty Acres on Ford Road in Canton for kindness and assistance extended to me when I mistakenly locked my keys in the trunk of my car March 27.

Their consideration of my plight is worthy of my praise.  
 ELIZABETH SCHMIDT

# community opinions

## Board needs to look at green-light specials

It's the old green means go attitude. You pull up to a busy intersection and the light is green your way, but a car coming the other way is obviously not going to stop, despite the fact that you have the right-of-way.

A smart person stops -- because as we all know green means you may go, it doesn't mean you must pull in front of a speeding car.

The same can be said of the open meetings act. The state law contains about a half-dozen exemptions -- exemptions that may be used to go into closed session if it is in the best interest

of the public.

The Plymouth-Canton School Board should examine its attitude toward executive sessions -- just because one may be allowed under law does not always mean a closed session is necessary.

Take for example the recent closed session on 'property.' Rumors has it -- and I can only go on hearsay since I was not allowed to be present -- that the board discussed in general terms which parcels are excess and could be disposed. Why could this not have taken place in open session?



### Unsolicited Remarks By Rachael Dolson

The public has a right to know the very long range plans of the schools -- if some acreage once bought as potential school sites is now going to be deemed 'excess' there should be some

public debate on this change in philosophy. Is the area around this site no longer ripe for growth? Is everyone sure we are never going to need this piece of land, because if we sell it and have to buy it back in 20 years it's going to cost a lot more.

I'm all for selling truly excess property and getting it back on the tax rolls. But, I have this fear that the school board is sitting behind closed doors making predictions about the future size of families, future growth, future land use -- predictions that would or could not hold up under a little public scrutiny.

I see no reason why a closed session was required. An argument was made to me that public discussion might affect the price the schools get for any excess parcels. This is a bunch of bunk -- anybody who wants to can find out how much the district paid in the first place and what value was set at the most recent appraisal. Parcels for sale will have to be publicly advertised or listed with a public real estate broker. Hopefully the schools do not plan to go around whispering behind doors "Say, could I interest you in ten acres of prime Canton farmland?"

Enough on that example. My next piece of evidence against the board's closed-door-mentality is the new procedure for the superintendent's evaluation. Following the preparation of a written report by a board sub-committee, the procedure says a closed session will be scheduled with the board and superintendent to discuss the report.

This statement assumes too much that John Hoben and any future superintendent is going to want to have the evaluation discussed in a closed session. By inference it says that anytime the board can close a session to be public it will.

By law the board cannot make a policy that says the superintendent's evaluation will be in closed session -- to close or open the session will always be the superintendent's choice for that year. By law the session is open until the employee being evaluated asks for it to be closed, not visa versa.

One of the board's main duties is to direct and manage the superintendent. One of the public's main duties is to evaluate their board members based on their performance. Nobody likes to take their knocks in public, but some superintendent in the future might see that a little personal anguish is outweighed by the benefit of the public seeing the board members' performance at one of their most important public duties.

Just because the light's green doesn't mean you have to go.



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## How your support helped in 1984

For our 11th straight year, we're sharing some important private information with you.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, inc. -- which publishes this newspaper and also operates the major publishing house, COMMA, -- lost some \$27,986 or roughly two-and-a-half per cent on its operations in 1984.

Although, as a privately-held corporation we're not required to reveal this information, we share it with you each year because we appreciate your support and because informed readers, advertisers and clients help us all serve the community better. (Our accountants advise against revealing this data even though it boosts newsstand sales at locations nearest our competitors' offices.)

The 1984 track record was a reversal of 1983. This current loss was roughly the amount of the company's profit in the prior year.

A number of factors contributed to this reversal.

First, the company's rapid growth simply outstripped our abilities to cope with the paperwork. This meant that we struggled to maintain managerial controls that would have made our operations more efficient. A new, computerized bookkeeping system will be implemented in 1985.

Secondly, the newspaper's move to permanent quarters in the Fleet Street building on Penniman Avenue was an expensive proposition. As the newspaper has grown in size and technological intricacy, it's become more and more difficult to uproot.

On the bright side, The Community Crier's advertising lineage set new records. This is a very good indication indeed that The Plymouth-Canton Community's economy is strong.

The rapid growth of COMMA, has meant several new jobs for our community and has brought business to other concerns in The Plymouth-Canton Community as well. We serve clients from all over Michigan, Texas, Massachusetts, Florida, California, the Dakotas, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Minnesota, Rhode Island,

Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, New Jersey, Kentucky and Ohio.

We have, for the 11th year, expanded our service to our community and we have you -- our readers, advertisers and clients -- to thank for it.

Only if a publishing concern maintains fiscal integrity can it aggressively serve all facets of its community in a quality way.

Again we thank you.

Sincerely,  
W. Edward Wendover,  
Publisher and Chairman

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Advertising .....	\$ 487,818
Subscriptions .....	55,668
COMMA, .....	\$ 562,813
Miscellaneous .....	(492)
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>\$1,105,807</b>
EXPENSES	
Printing .....	\$ 477,408
Labor .....	373,678
Delivery .....	101,585
Operating, selling & administrative .....	181,121
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>\$1,133,792</b>
<b>ACTUAL NET LOSS .....</b>	<b>(\$27,986)</b>
<b>NET LOSS AFTER 11 YEARS OF OPERATION .....</b>	<b>(\$27,262)</b>

# Community Opinions

## City doesn't care; cuts cops

EDITOR:

On Monday, March 18, a group of merchants from Old Village attended the City Commission meeting to make the point that we have a serious problem with break-ins in the village.

We found that citizens from other areas of the city had also come to that meeting to complain about break-ins, vandalism and hooliganism in their neighborhoods. Were all of these citizens being naive to believe that if they made the extent of their real problems known to the Commission, that the Commissioners would make a real effort to place police protection at the top of its list of priorities?

Our group appreciated the opportunity to meet with the Chief of Police and the detective assigned to our problem, to discuss steps that we can take to make our places of business less vulnerable.

But we are not encouraged by the attitude of the City Manager and some Commissioners toward the Police Department and toward the individual citizens who questioned the advisability of cutting police personnel at this time.

- Beth Jones
- Heide's-Bill Ruehr Florist
- Michelle Suttle
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- Earlene D. Woodard
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- Diana Licht
- Mountain Rags
- Doris Ehrle
- Country Store Antiques
- Alice Kelly
- Old Town Antiques
- Liberty Bell Antiques
- Upstairs Downstairs Antiques

## With Malice Toward None

Somebody, quick tell the Plymouth City Commission about the First Amendment.

But first, tell all those Dangerous Frisbee Throwers, in the immortal paraphrase of the Guy Who Dropped the Opening Day toss, "to hit Five Mile Road."

At a time the City Commission should be looking over its shoulder about the lessening ability of its Constabulary to patrol the streets, it is instead looking for Unnecessary Over-Reactions to otherwise smaller problems.

After discussing the idea a full 15 years in Commission Chambers, it was This Commission that finally got up the courage to outlaw Dangerous Frisbee Throwers.

Now that they're outlawed, only outlaws will have Frisbees. This will, of course reduce the incidence of Frisbee accidents, Frisbee burglaries, Frisbee muggings, and so forth.

That news will bode well with Old Village, Downtown, Ann Arbor Road and neighborhood types who've all seen burglaries increase lately. At least now they can relax about all the Frisbee-related crime that's been plaguing them.

So what that the First Amendment grants citizenry the right to peaceably assemble?

So what that it also prohibits "abridging the right to free speech."?

This City Commission was the one that said the First Amendment and the U.S. laws of airwaves' don't apply to Dangerous Satellite Dishes. This City Commission makes money off its pay television franchise but not from Dangerous Satellite Dishes?

At least the folks in ritzy houses won't have to look at others' Dangerous Satellite Dishes. Of course, a Dangerous Satellite Dish could effectively screen out the view of these Dangerous Frisbee Throwers.

In an election year, it seems the last thing This Commission would want to do is pass needless and over-reacting ordinances while Rome burns. Larger issues need attention -- not to mention the Police Department.

Granted both the Dish and Parks actions had some legitimate concerns as their roots, but This Commission went more than all out.

Fortunately, This Commission was not seated at the time the national trend was towards An Automobile Garage in Every Back Yard, or when Television Antennae or Electric Poles began to take root.

And, fortunately, This Commission didn't have to approve the First Amendment through two readings.

## Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



Elsewhere in this edition of your Community Crier you will find a bombardment of informative notices from a number of the area's public golf courses, listing prices and other persistent information. True devotees will try to play them all ere the snow descends again, for every golfer knows it's not only a challenge, but fun, to spice his or her schedule at a variety of sites.

Similarly, for anyone who ever has become enraptured with this sport there remain moments in memory, either as contestant or spectator, that never will be forgotten. It's the golfer's personal testimony that God's in his heaven and all's right with the world.

Aye, I'm among victims who cherish such memories, yet after so many years of pleasant companionship with fellow addicts I'm still seeking golf's Holy Grail, a hole-in-one.

The dream will be rekindled Monday, April 29 when our Silver Duffers, who are mainly retirees, begin their season of weekly outings at the Brooklane Golf Club. I don't hit the ball as far any more as old codgers like Irv Milligan, Chuck Childs, Harry Roebuck or Len Widman, and for that matter, can't even keep up with Ruth Kimble, Bobbie Dziekan, Mary Knapp and Evelyn Miller.

But out there at Ben Northrop's acreage there are eight greens which I figure I can reach from the tee, and by golly one of these days that damn little nugget is going to drop into the cup just like it had eyes.

Of one thing you can be sure. Whether it's Dan Ross at Fellows Creek, John Jawor at Hilltop, Bob Szilagyi at Salem Hills or those in charge at any other course, this is the time they are grooming fairways and greens for your pleasure.

It's the time league openings and schedules are being filled as once again the cry of "Fore!" joins the singing of birds and the voice of the

turtle in signaling that spring is here.

The least enjoyable day I ever spent on a golf course was at the age of about 13. It was the first time I had ever caddied. It was blistering hot and darned if this big, fat guy from South Bend didn't want his equally big, fat and heavy bag of sticks lugged a full 36 holes.

As a contestant, the most memorable experience probably was in competing for the national putting championship at the Doral Country Club in Miami six years ago.

However, for sheer drama nothing ever will equal an afternoon in January 1950 at the Riviera Country Club outside Santa Monica when I joined spectators every step of the way in witnessing one of the outstanding chapters in the history of American sport.

This was opening day of the Los Angeles Open and it marked the first tournament appearance of the great Ben Hogan since his broken body had been pieced together after an automobile crash one night in Texas 11 months before. Not until that very week did anyone dream the king of the fairways could possibly return to the tournament trail so soon ... in fact, if ever.

When the final curtain fell to the cheers of thousands who stood, sat and knelt on the hillside that dips to Riviera's 18th green, you knew Hogan's 73 meant that a champion had come back. Sam Snead, blessed with his God-given swing, went on to win the tournament in a playoff with Hogan, but that was anti-climactic to the first day's drama.

Now I wear Hogan golf shoes, swing Walter Hagen clubs which I keep in a Hogan bag, and I come up short in only one department. I fear the swing is devil-given. Yet when conversation flows at the legendary 19th hole, who cares? If you don't, I don't. That's what the fun of golf is all about. See you there.

## Thanks Health-O-Rama aides

EDITOR:

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center and Plymouth-Canton community education department would like to thank the 104 volunteers who gave their time and energy to help us with Project Health-O-Rama.

We had the best Health-O-Rama ever; almost 1,300 community residents took advantage of the free health screening and blood tests. This represents a 300 per cent increase over last year's total of 400. Those who participated in the health screening paid many compliments to the volunteers who worked so diligently to make this event an incredible success.

Everyone who volunteered should feel great pride that they contributed

to the betterment of their community. Many of the Health-O-Rama participants were given referrals to physicians; perhaps that early detection of a potential health hazard will make a difference in the quality of their lives.

Again, we wish to thank you all for your assistance; it made all the difference.

SHARON W. STREAN,  
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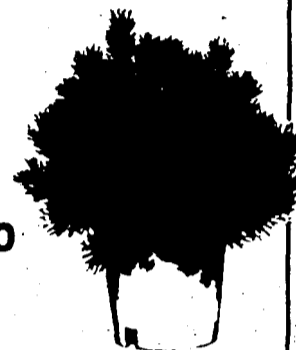
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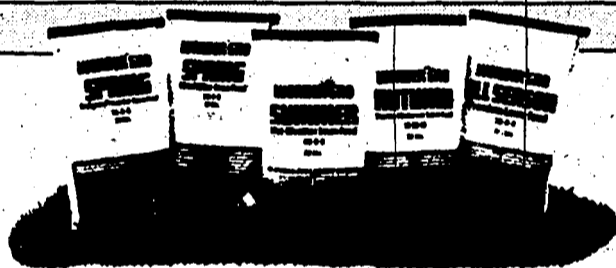
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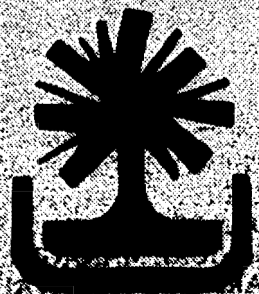
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# Plymouth cuts spending; increases some budgets

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The city administration proposed to the City Commission last week a 1985-86 fiscal year budget totaling \$7.2 million.

Spending is down \$340,000 from last year's adopted budget.

The 1985-86 budget proposal was based on a tax levy of 18.17 mills, the same as last year, despite an expected decline in property valuation of \$1.4 million.

Included in the package was 35 per cent cut in the police department budget stemming from a police force reduction of seven men, which has been proposed by the administration.

The City Commission has final say over adoption of the budget. The

commission's budget study session is scheduled for April 16, with additional tentative sessions April 17-18. A public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 29 before the final budget is adopted for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The administration's recommendations cut general fund spending 3.6 per cent to \$4.42 million from \$4.58 million last year.

Areas in the general with the largest spending increases from the year before included in the administration's recommendation were:

- Public Services -- up 17 per cent to \$700,895
- Parking -- up 50 per cent to \$113,060

- City Manager's office -- from \$82,400 to \$86,125
  - Treasurer-Assessors office -- up 17.23 per cent to \$69,095
  - City Commission -- up 17.12 per cent to \$60,350
- Areas with spending decreases from last year, included:

- Police -- down 35 per cent to \$576,010
- Legal Services -- down 57.8 per cent to \$37,500
- District Court -- down 54.4 per cent to \$26,630
- Facilities Maintenance -- down 14.8 per cent to \$179,260

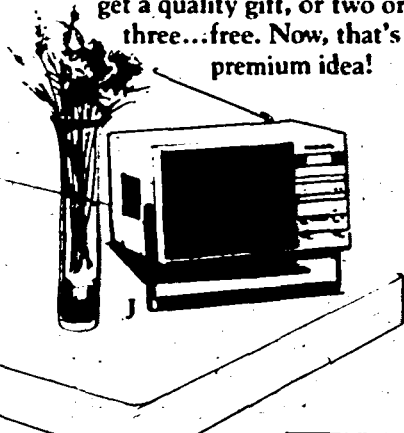


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The names of two winners of the Laureate Prize for Literature were left out of a Feb. 20 story on the awards ceremony, due to incomplete information supplied by the schools. Ben Davidson, a second grader at Field School, and Mark Madrilego, of Allen School, were winners of the Laureate Prize for fictional stories they wrote.

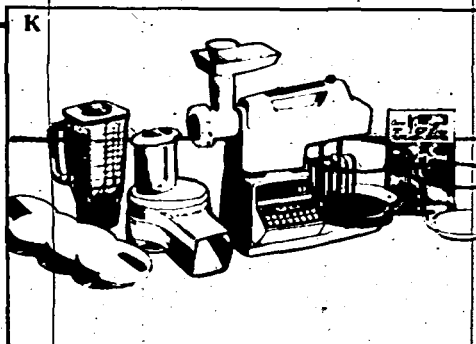
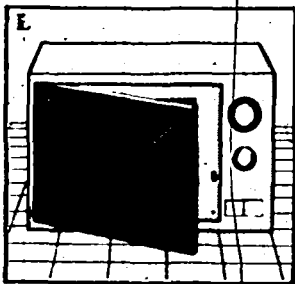
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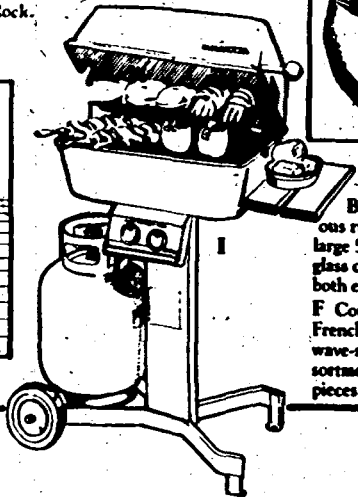
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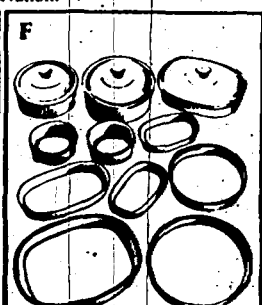
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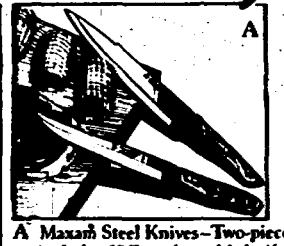
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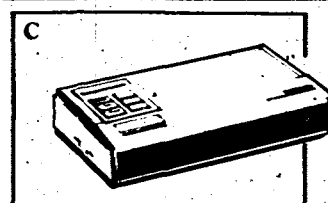
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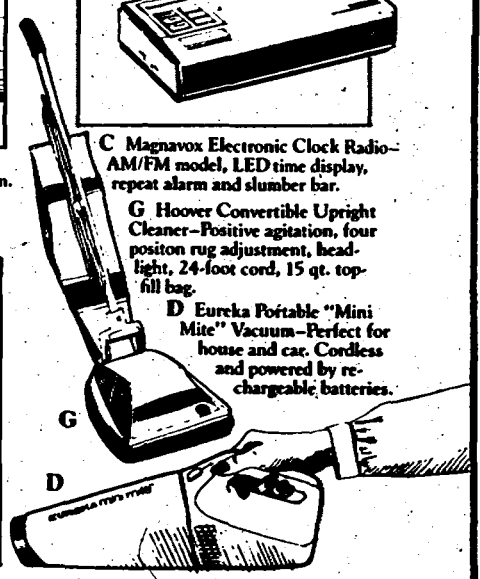
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# Cow Chip survey leaves Canton Fling floundering

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

What fate awaits Canton's cow chips and Cow Chip Fling?

The status of this biodegradable competition is still wafting on the breezes in Canton.

A recent survey, conducted by Deborah O'Connor, president of the Canton Country Festival Board, found most Cantonites unopinionated about the community's most notorious festival event. Only seven of 31 residents questioned had any opinion about cow chips at all -- four were opposed to throwing them about and three were in favor of letting the chips fly.

Debate over the Cow Chip Fling, one of the annual events held at the Canton Country Festival, began a

month ago when members of the Canton Township Board of Trustees learned Country Festival Board members had discontinued the contest.

Festival board members felt the contest, in which participants throw dried cow manure chips, was undignified and unsanitary. They also felt it damaged the appearance of the township by presenting an unsophisticated image to other communities.

Some township officials, however, have argued the Cow Chip Fling is a fun, country-oriented event which celebrates Canton's agricultural roots in a light-hearted manner. The township board passed a resolution

asking for the contest's reinstatement; Canton Clerk Linda Chuhfran voted against the resolution.

In a special meeting March 26, the Festival board heard the opinions on the Cow Chip Fling from about 25 people. They decided to conduct a survey on how residents felt about the Fling.

"So far the survey results have been inconclusive," O'Connor said. "We've received a lot of 'I don't care' and 'No opinions' in the calls."

O'Connor said she chose 60 random Canton phone numbers from the Bresser's Cross Index Phone Directory for the survey. She asked if the individual was a Canton resident, if he or she was familiar with the Country

Festival and if the Cow Chip Fling was a familiar event.

O'Connor said if the individual called answered "no" to any of those questions, she did not seek their opinion about the event. If they answered "yes" to all three, she asked them what they thought of the Cow Chip Fling.

"I had several Canton residents who thought they lived in Plymouth," O'Connor chuckled in disbelief. "Some said it was stupid, some said it was fine, some said it wasn't very classy, some said they wanted the Balloon Festival, most said they didn't care. The results have not been very conclusive."

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## Canton sued by corporals

A lawsuit has been filed against Canton Township by five Canton Police corporals who allege Township Personnel Director Daniel Durack hurt their credibility and integrity with verbal comments he made to a newspaper. The corporals are charging slander and libel in the case.

The corporals have also named Associated Newspapers, publishers of the Canton Eagle, and Canton Eagle reporter Rose Mary Reiz in the suit.

Corporals suing the township, Durack, Associated Newspapers and Reiz include James Hanna, Kurt Johnston, Roger Pearsal, Robin Cripe and Robert Van Lith. Corporal William Lenaghan said he is involved in the lawsuit by association only as a corporal.

Durack said the suit was filed over an article which appeared in the Canton Eagle last June. The article, written by Reiz, covered a backpay overpayment by the township to the corporals.

"When their arbitration award was settled there were substantial sums of backpay involved," Durack said. "Frankly, I was in a hurry to get the checks out and reversed the last two digits of the checks and overpaid the corporals by about \$150 to \$220 apiece."

Durack said he discovered the mistake after the checks had been released to the officers. "Rather than stop payment on the checks, I figured I'd let the guys cash them and asked them to repay the township," he said.

Durack said a couple of the corporals repaid the township immediately. Two others eventually decided to pay the township and did so over a period of time. One officer elected not to pay the township back and the money was finally deducted from his paychecks.

Durack said he is being sued by the corporals for statements he made about them and the overpayment situation in the news article.

The suit also says Durack, Canton, Reiz and the Eagle conspired to print information released by Durack that the overpayment had occurred.

The officers are seeking over \$10,000 in damages but must prove malice and intent to injure by Durack, Canton, Reiz and the Eagle in the case in order to win their case.

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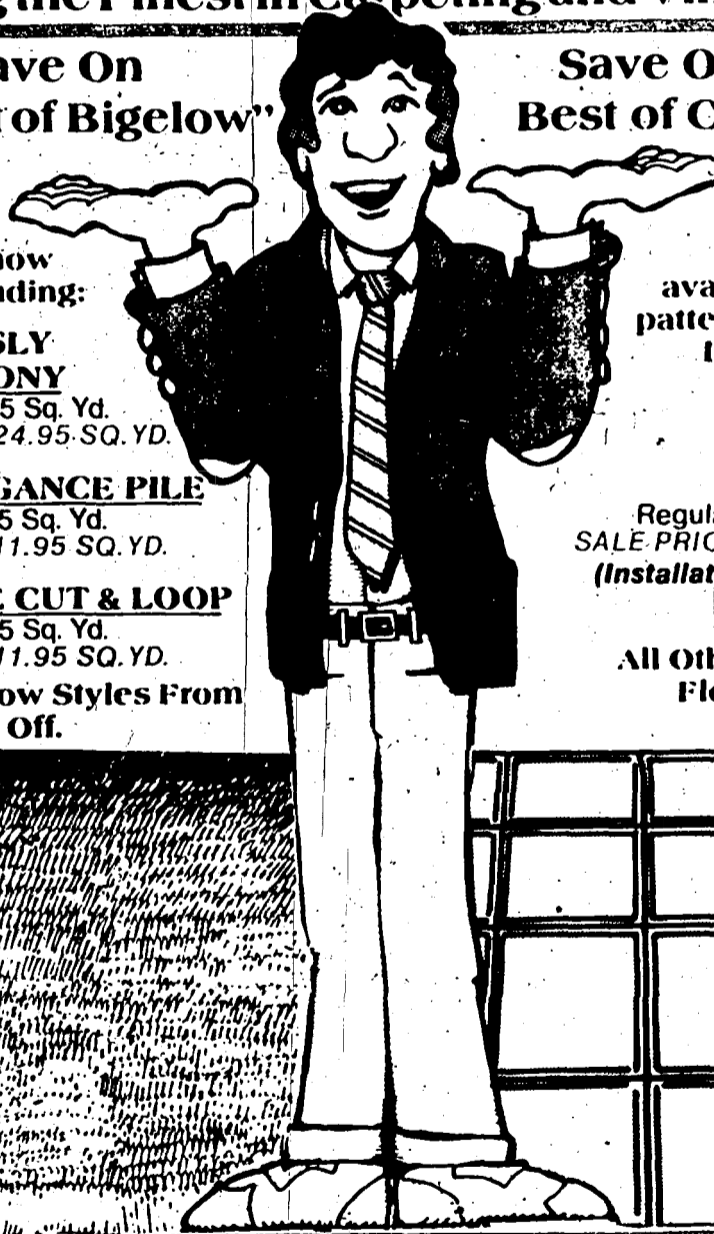
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# friends & neighbors

*Pioneer team goes on to state meet*

## Science quiz kids clean up at Olympiad



BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Two teams from Plymouth Canton Schools participated in the Wayne County regional Science Olympiad at U of M Dearborn.

A team from Pioneer Middle School placed fourth out of the 20 teams at their level and has been invited to compete in the state Science Olympiad at the end of the month.

A team from Salem High School took a number of individual awards. This was the first year of competition for both schools.

The Pioneer team competed in 12 of 14 events. Winners for the Pioneer team included the Science Bowl team of Doug Donaldson, Matt McAmmond, Arul Chinnian and Kevin Dilly. Arul also took second place in the Periodic Table event, but was disqualified because a fellow team member took first.

Doug and Arul also teamed together to take first place in Computer Lab.

Placing first in Periodic Table was Andrew Bazakis, who also took fourth place in Metric Evaluation. Dave Foxworthy took a third in Name that Organism and Ian Corrunker took third in Facts and Five.

A team of Cathy Cebula and Pam Austin placed fourth in the Password event. Pam gave the clue 'wood' to get the needed response of 'petrified' from Cathy during a critical moment in the competition at that event.

Jarret Rogin placed fourth in Rocks to Riches. Other team members included Shilpa Parikh, Jay Laney, Soo Son, Lillian Chang and Scott Contini.

The Pioneer team was coached by Ernest Costantino with assistance from Pat Butzin.

"I'm really proud of those kids. It was tough competition and we were pleased to be invited further to state competition," Costantino said.

He said the students are now preparing for competition in some of the areas of the state meet. With the number of events expanded from 14 at the regional to 24 at the state, the Pioneer team has to work new areas.

An area of regional competition that Pioneer did not compete in is the temperature contest where the team has to build a solar converter and raise the temperature of a vial of water. The team that increases the temperature most in the time period wins. Some students are now experimenting with different apparatus to enter the contest at the state level.

"Regardless of what we do at the regional competition, we've learned a lot this year and are looking to future competitions. This not only makes science attractive to a great number of students, but also provides recognition for schools like ours, which have a well-balanced science program," he said.

The Salem team competed in five of the events. Mark Peterson and Malay Mody took first place in the computer programming competition. Other Salem students who competed were Jenny Breed, Jane Klaes, Gary Bartz, Richard Kreuzsch, Kim Cripps and Jim Thompson. Coaches for the Salem team were Fred Meier, Salem area coordinator, and Salem science teachers Joan Pence and Linda Thomas.

The Science Bowl event is patterned after television's College Bowl, where questions are asked of a team of four members.

Paper Airplace has students design and construct a paper airplane and then fly it for distance and accuracy. Fermi Questions seeks answers to physics puzzles such as a rough estimate of the number of drops of water in Lake Erie.

**MEMBERS OF THE PIONEER** team gathered last week to show off some of their medals and 'bone-up' for the state competition. The Pioneer Science Bowl team (above) took a first and a number of team members won other individual categories. They were: (front row, left to right) Kevin Dilly, Arul Chinnian, (back row) Andrew Bazakis, Matt McAmmond, and Doug Donaldson. A team of Cathy Cebula (photo at right, on right) and Pam Austin placed fourth in Password. (Crier photos by Rachael Dolson)



# tell it to Phyllis



There was a time when I said I couldn't wait for the kids to grow up. All moms get tired of chauffeuring and listening to blaring radios and fighting kids.

Although both of my kids are still home and I'm struggling to keep my hearing in tact, I'm starting to panic at the thought of a quiet house. Next year one kid goes off to college and in only two years I'll be home alone.

Suddenly I don't mind tripping over a book on the stairs or having to share my car with a kid. I like being a mom and I don't want my kids to grow up.

Once kids go off to college and live on their own, they're independent and don't need a mom to tell them what to do. How will they survive without me, or how will I learn to adjust to being alone in a quiet house?

I realize I'm starting to worry about this situation way ahead of time, but worrying is what moms do best. There must be a mother's handbook somewhere that says a good mother must devote so many hours a day to nothing but worrying.

Last week while in one of these down moods, it suddenly hit me that I don't have to worry about not being a mom once the kids leave home. Guess what I'm doing with a few days vacation this week -- going home to my mom. When you're broke and don't have enough money to go someplace fancy, you go home to mom. Everyone knows moms are always there when you need them.

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Cadet David L. Zylka made the Dean's List at The United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

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Michelle Trame, daughter of Paul and Joanne Trame, performed in the University of Michigan Woman's Glee Club Concert. She is majoring in classics.

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Eastern Michigan University's Office of Financial Aid has announced the names of students selected to receive the University's 1985 Recognition of Excellence Scholarship Awards. Students from Canton receiving the award are: Monica Mukhi of Spinning Wheel Drive (Canton High School); and Karen Sands of Selkirk Drive (Canton High School). Plymouth students receiving the award are: Kelly Aldrin of Clemons (Salem High School); and Patrick Hinks of Tavistock Court (Salem High School).

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Marc Tindall, son of Sharon Warner of Gregory and Irvan Tindall, entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1984 graduate of Salem High School, he will enter the Regular Air Force on Oct. 29.

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Students from Plymouth and Canton named to the Dean's Honor Roll for winter term at Lawrence Institute of Technology are: Daming He, Kristin Bouman, K.F. Czarnomski, Vincent Lavdie, Raymond Walsh, Deborah Murley and Scott Sumner.

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**PLYMOUTH RESIDENT MARY GRANATA** was recently inducted into the Mercy College of Detroit Psi-Chi chapter. Psi-Chi, a national honor society awarding undergraduate and graduate students for academic excellence in the field of psychology, recognizes both psychology majors and those who have at least 12 credits in the field. Granata is a sophomore in the psychology and alcohol and drug abuse studies program at Mercy College of Detroit.



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**SUPPORT FOR DIVORCED WOMEN**  
The Canton Phoenix Group, a support group for women divorced, separated or contemplating divorce, will meet 7:30-9 p.m. April 18 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, north of Ford Road. For more information call Pam at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

**SURVIVAL TIPS FOR PARENTS**  
The YWCA of Western Wayne County presents a four week class called "How to Be A Parent and Survive" Mondays 7-9 p.m. April 15 thru May 6. Cost is \$45 per couple and classes are held at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren at Canton Center road. Registration is required by April 18. For more information call 561-4110.

**HEALTH-RELATED LECTURES**  
The Schoolcraft College Biology Department is offering a series of free and open to the public health-related programs April 15-30. Topics include first aid, toxicology, the ear, hospice care, transplantation, aging, endocrinology, burn therapy, prescription drugs and more. For information call 591-6400 ext. 508 or 521.

**SPRING INTO DYNAMIC AEROBICS**  
The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics Session beginning April 15. Classes will meet at the church, 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Twenty classes are \$30 and 10 classes are \$18. Class size is limited. Call 459-9485 for registration information.

**PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY PREMIERE**  
"Concerto for Viola and Orchestra" by Robert W. Jones will form the last regular season concert of the Plymouth Symphony. Violist Paul Doktor will solo and Johan van der Merwe will conduct the program at 4 p.m. April 14 in the Salem High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and college students and free for K-12 students. For information call 451-2112.

**RUMMAGING**  
The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, will hold a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 25. Buck-a-bag is 6-8 p.m. Call 453-5280 if you have items to donate.

**OPEN SKATING SCHEDULE**  
The Cultural Center is offering its spring schedule open skating through May 16. Cost is \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children. Hours are: Monday and Wednesday 1-2:50 p.m.; Tuesday 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m.; Thursday 8:30-10:40 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.; Friday 9:30-10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1-2:50 p.m., 8-9:50 p.m.; and Saturday 2:30-4 p.m. For more information call the recreation department at 455-6620.

**LA LECHE LEAGUE**  
Women who breastfeed their babies will find support and information at the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 11 at 9001 Hackberry, Plymouth. For information call Johanne at 453-9171 or Karen at 459-1322. Nursing babies are welcome.

**PINK ROSE BRUNCH CLUB**  
The recently-formed Pink Rose Brunch Club invites all women 18 years and older for brunch at 11 a.m. April 14 in the Mayflower Hotel's Governor Bradford Room. This social, non-profit organization honors mothers living or dead by giving financial assistance to a local mother in need. For more information, call Bernice at 453-5842.

**PCAC OFFERS SPRING CLASSES**  
Anyone interested in craft classes can enroll in the Plymouth Community Art Council's classes beginning in April and May. Classes included basket workshop; lampshade making; calligraphy; primitive doll workshop; candle work and more. For information call the PCAC office at 455-5260 between 9 a.m. and noon.

**MORE RUMMAGING**  
Our Lady of Good Counsel is holding a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 10 in the school gym located off Penniman Ave. between Sheldon and Main streets. For more information call 981-0771.

**WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS**  
The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. April 12 at the First Presbyterian Church to elect new officers for 1985-86. Also, Forbes Sibley will discuss bird and flower sanctuaries. Members and their guests should make reservations now for the May 3 luncheon.

**PLYMOUTH WOMEN GOLFERS ORGANIZE**  
The Plymouth Women's Golf League will meet at 10 a.m. April 18 at Hilltop Golf Course for an organizational meeting. League play begins May 9 and will run Thursday mornings for 17 weeks. Registration is \$15, which includes weekly green fees and prizes. New members are welcome. For more information call 349-3529 or 464-1190.

**DIXBORO COOPERATIVE NURSERY, INC. OPEN HOUSE**  
Parents of preschoolers are invited to an open house at 5221 Church St. in Dixboro April 21 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The nursery, which is not church sponsored, offers cooperatives and employs a certified teacher. Refreshments will be served, and a drawing for door prizes will be \$1 donation for tickets. For information, call 485-7568.

**CANTON LIBRARY WEEK OPEN HOUSE**  
April 15, the Canton Public Library will sponsor its fifth annual National Library Week Open House, 8 p.m. in the Library's meeting room. Awards will be given to the recipient of the first-ever Flossie Tonda award, presented by Tonda herself, and to the winners of the Illustrators Contest for school students. Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited.

**PLYMOUTH HIGH 1975 ALERT**  
The Plymouth High School Class of 1975 is holding its 10 year reunion July 13 at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Cost is \$22.50 per person. For more information write: Class of 1975 Reunion, PO Box 87272, Canton, MI 48187.

**SPRING CLOTHING**  
The Plymouth-Canton Clothing Bank is prepared for spring with plenty of clothing. To find out if you qualify for the clothing, call 451-6733 or 459-6577. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesday and Thursday.

**NEWCOMERS FASHION SHOW**  
The Plymouth Newcomers will hold their annual fashion show and luncheon at 11 a.m. April 18 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Cost is \$12.50 per person and proceeds go to the Duane-Hough Library. For tickets and reservations call 420-4022 or 455-0588.

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## PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Senior Club meets at the Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Road, every Tuesday and Friday at 7 p.m. for cards. The clubhouse is open each Friday afternoon for cards, crafts, visiting and pool. Any senior citizen living in Plymouth or Plymouth Township can join the club. At 1:30 p.m. April 12, seniors will hold a pancake brunch for members. Cost is \$1. Call club president Eugene Sand for information at 420-0614 or the clubhouse at 420-3321.

## WILLOW CREEK FOR FALL

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery is accepting registration for its fall preschool sessions. Classes are available for children who will be three or four years by Dec. 1. For more information call 981-2714.

## CHURCH HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 3985 Five Mile Road in Plymouth has the following services scheduled for Holy Week: 7 p.m. April 10; 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. April 11; 9 a.m., 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. April 12; 9:30 a.m. and 11 p.m. April 13; and noon April 14. For more information call 420-0131.

## FREE CANTON SEEDLINGS

Canton Township's Beautification Committee will distribute free tree seedlings to Canton residents 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 27 at the township administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Varieties include spruce, pine evergreen, mountain ash and red oak. There's a limit of five trees and plants and proof of residency is required.

## COMPUTER USERS

The West Metro 99ers User Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 15 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. The group is open to anyone interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99-4A home computer and its usage. Monthly meetings feature speakers and the group has a newsletter and software library for paid members. For more information call Chris at 459-2228.

## NORTHEASTERN REUNION

Detroit Northeastern 1932-37 will hold a high school reunion July 13 at the Polish Century Club in Detroit. For more information call George Marston at 525-3636 after 6 p.m.

## BENEFIT AUCTION

Straight, Inc. an adolescent drug and alcohol treatment program, will conduct a benefit auction at 2 p.m. April 21 at Northville Downs, Seven Mile and Sheldon roads. Proceeds will be used to establish a treatment program in Michigan. Tickets are \$2 and there will be door prizes, a raffle, and a silent auction table. For more information call Sandra Chouinard at 437-0947.

## GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. April 17 at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Speaker Betty Guziak will discuss "Migration Trails." For more information call 534-1942.

## CLASSES AT ST. JOHN'S

A five week education track and two evening courses are new features of the fifth summer session at St. John's Provincial Seminary. Core courses for MTS degrees and academic and pastoral education will also be offered beginning June 24-28 and July 8 to Aug. 2. Registration closes June 14. For more information call St. John's at 453-6200 or write: John's Provincial Seminary, 44011 Five Mile Road, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

## SYMPHONY STRING SCHOLARSHIPS

Auditions for Plymouth Symphony Society string scholarships will be held 7-9 p.m. April 25 at First United Methodist Church, on North Territorial. Students must reside in the Plymouth-Canton School District to be eligible. Students playing violin, viola, cello, bass, and harp should participate in their school music program and be in grades 6-12.

## AARP MEETS

Lt. Larry Manzella of the Plymouth Salvation Army will address the next meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons at noon April 24 in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Bring your own brown bag lunch. Tea and coffee will be provided. Bring canned and non-perishable food for the Salvation Army. For more information call 421-5576.

## PLANT SALE AT BOTANICAL GARDENS

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold their Fourth Annual Perennial Sale at the gardens April 27 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a pre-sale for members of the Friends on April 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. The types of plant available include herbs, domestic and wild flowers. The Matthaei Botanical Gardens are located at 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 764-1168.

## LIONS JUNIOR FOOTBALL REGISTRATION

The Plymouth Canton Lions Junior Football open registration will be April 13 and 20 at McDonald's of Canton, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Boys ages 9-14 are welcome. Registration fee is \$40 per player, and a birth certificate is required as proof of age. Girls interested in being cheerleaders can also register for \$25.

In addition, the Lions will also be having an all-you-can-eat pancake brunch at the Ford Road McDonald's April 14 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adults eat for \$2.50 and children \$2 with proceeds donated to the Lions junior football.

## SINGLE PARENTS AND DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS' PROGRAM

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is offering a program for single parents and displaced homemakers. Classes and seminars in parenting, individual needs, assertiveness and stress management will be offered, and child care is available for those who qualify.

An orientation meeting will be at the Women's Resource Center from 10 a.m. to noon April 16. Tuition and assistance under VETSP and the SPIN program will be discussed. For more information, call Faye Driscoll at 591-6400, ext. 431.

## EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS PROGRAM FOR YOUTHS

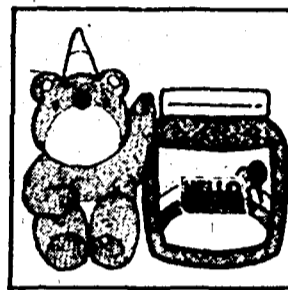
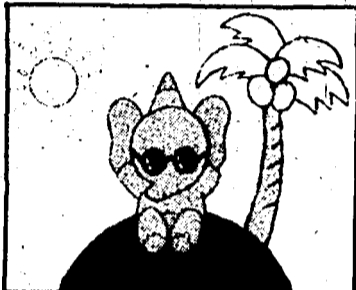
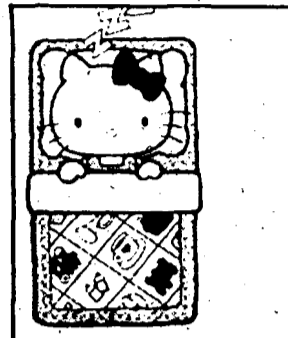
Growth Works in Plymouth is sponsoring Employment Dynamics, a federally funded program to provide young adults with job search skills, work experience and placement assistance. Applications for recruitment are being accepted through May. Applicants must be 17-21 years old, and must live in Western Wayne County. Participants must also meet income guidelines. For more information, call 455-4093.

## SCHOOL PROGRAM: "YOUR KIDS AND TV"

Parents in The Plymouth Canton Community will have the opportunity to preview a new addition to the school curriculum, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. Marilyn Fitch, first grade teacher at Smith School will give the presentation of the new program which teaches children to be discriminating in their television watching. The new program will become part of school curriculum in September.

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## Those trains keep rolling

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Most train freight passing through Plymouth is autos and auto parts, coal, grain, and chemicals, Judd said. Local trains service Ford and General Motors plants and grocery warehouses, Judd said.

Each train carrying hazardous gas or waste is controlled by federal guidelines, Judd said. Trains hauling dangerous gases carry computer printouts describing the substance, its characteristics, and how to control it during spills or derails.

But Judd said railways have a good safety record. "When you look at the volume of traffic trains cover in the nation, I think you'll see our track record is pretty good."

The Plymouth yard has about 100 employes, though most of them have over 10 years on the job. The last big hiring date was 1967-68. "We were going good then the hard times hit like everywhere else," said Jim Himes, C and O road foreman of engines. "It picked up but not enough to bring back a lot of the guys."

And like brakeman Mike Brown, who said he followed his brother to get a job 16 years ago, working at the Plymouth yard was often a family affair.

"Hell, Plymouth used to be all brothers and uncles and cousins," Himes said. "There still are a lot of families working there."

C and O crews riding the trains are smaller these days and the yellow caboose, which carries the conductor and brakemen, is becoming too expensive to run, Judd said.

"It is the kind of luxury we have allowed to continue but as years go by, it is something you are going to see less and less of," Judd said.

Conductor Don Fulkerson, who has been riding the caboose for much of his train career, takes the approaching demise of the caboose with a touch of philosophy.

"It's just like everything else...automation," Fulkerson said. "If you're in business, it's dollars that count."

Engineer Podsiak agreed. "You gotta change to make things go," Podsiak said. It can take a train as long as a mile to stop.

Both Podsiak and Fulkerson have seen growth sprouting along the railroad tracks. The Plymouth-Dearborn run rolls past the backside of businesses, factories and homes. The horses at DRC, the aroma of Awrey Bakery and the gray industrial stench of the Rouge steel complex mark the east local.

But it used to be different. "There was nothing here at one time," Fulkerson said, gesturing out the window. "A lot of it was trees."

Change -- not necessarily growth -- has come in the railroad business, too. C and O and other railroads across the nation have seen more change in the last 10 years than the 50 previous, said Larry Judd, C and O supervisor for the eastern district which includes Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit.

It's dollars, cents and time that counts now more than ever, Judd said. New manufacturing philosophies like just-in-time supply system adopted by the auto companies to cut costs have affected railroads.

"We've always been the best hauling large amounts of freight long distances, but we had to change our whole method of operation to be more competitive in the short haul," Judd said.

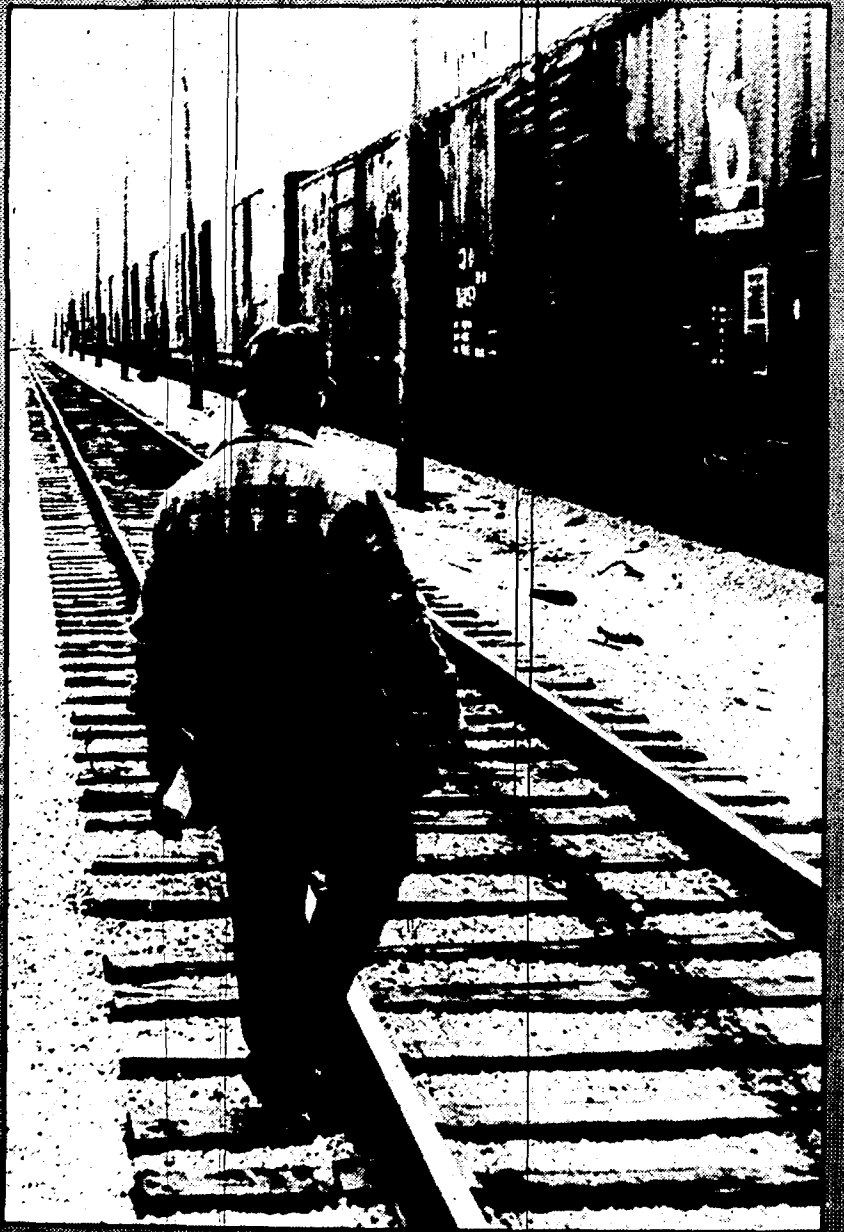
The load minimum is a careful but Judd said the "the one carload guy is important to us."

Tonnage per day is down from years past and track miles reduced. Still, 20-25 trains per day come through Plymouth, which is the main east-west and north-south switch yard in the state. Trains headed for Saginaw, Ohio, Grand Rapids and Detroit have to pass through the Plymouth yard.

That makes a lot of trains running across a lot of city streets. It's not uncommon for C and O trains to be ticketed for violating the five minute state limit on blocking crossing. Judd said while he thinks the five minute law is outdated, he understands the frustration of motorists waiting at crossings.

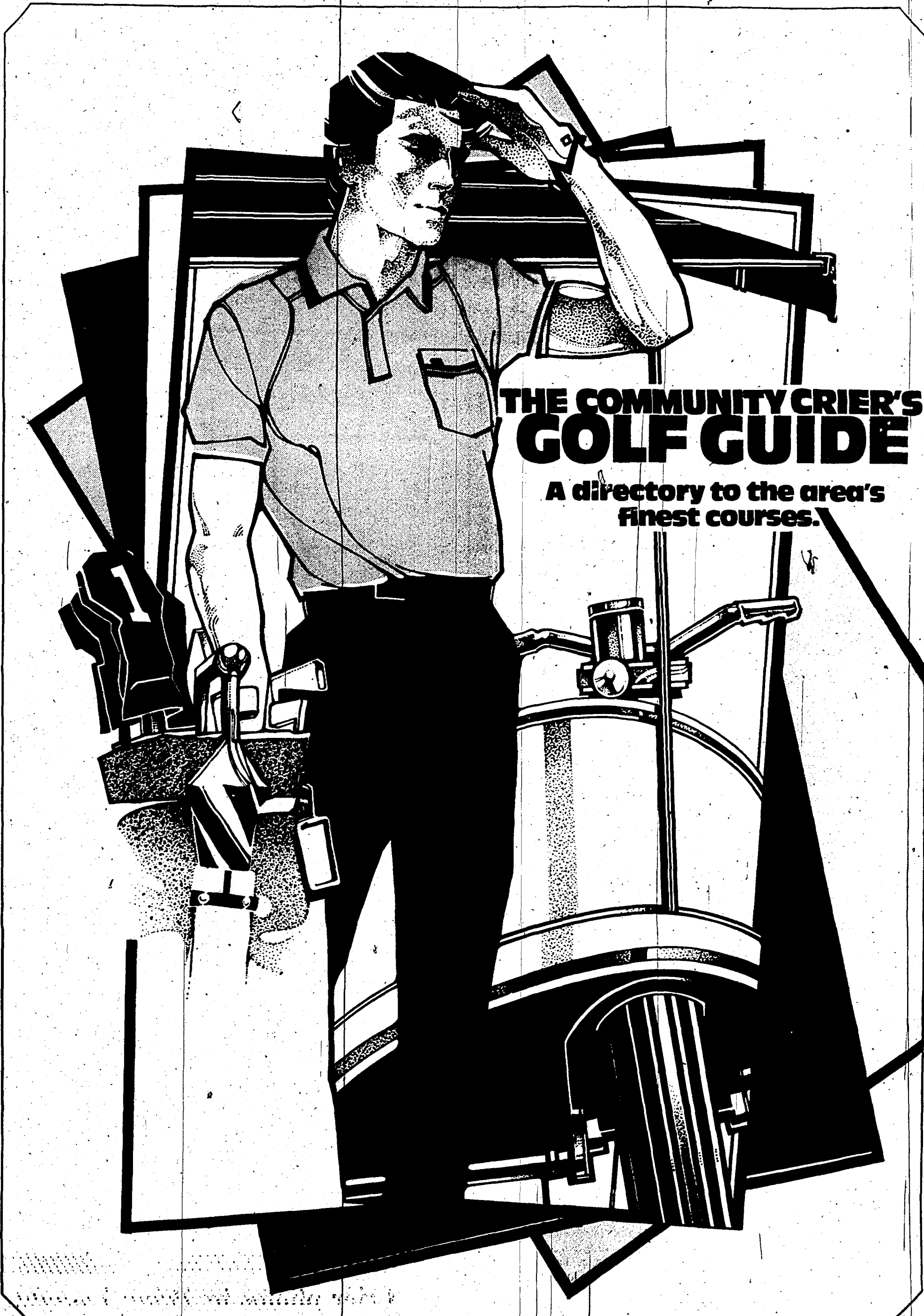
"It's a little bit antiquated but it's a kind of thing where I get a little angry when sitting at a crossing," he said.

Economics has required trains to carry larger loads and more cars, he said.



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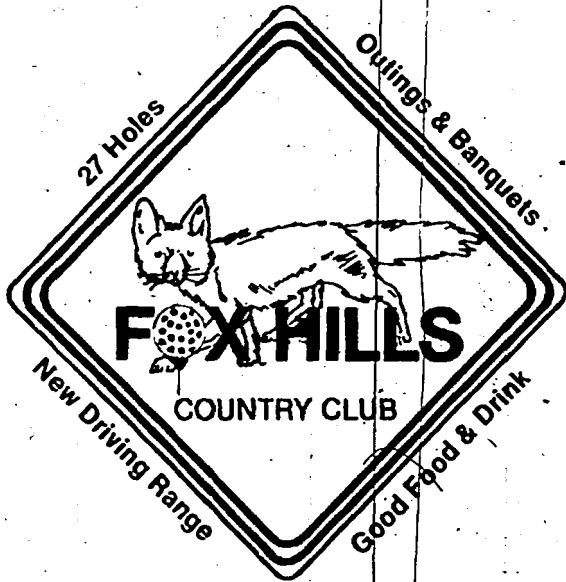




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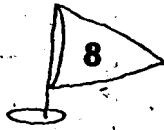
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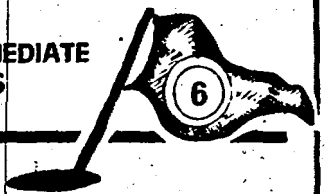
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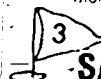
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Johns Rd 1/2 mile north of 10 Mile, 27 holes (3 "nines" — 3,422 yds., 3,185 yds., & 3,468 yds.), par 71 & 72 (depends on which "nines" played) Jim Grant, pro & Bob Szilagyi, golf director, both PGA professionals Banquet facility and bar & grill A challenging course with large greens, a lot of water, laid out on 250 acres New rain shelters at 4 tees



### PEBBLE CREEK GOLF CLUB

10 Mile & Currie Rd.: 9 holes; par 36, 3,324 yards A challenging course, well maintained with lots of water Has two elevated tees at each hole so 18 holes can be played, but a second nine holes coming in 1986 Breakfast, lunch, dinner, banquets & outings served in comfortable atmosphere Specialties are homemade desserts, ribs, chicken Openings in morning leagues only



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Haggerty Rd between 5 & 6 Mile, 18 holes; par 72, 6,850 yards Jack Nelson, PGA pro for six years, private lessons Banquet facilities for 200, open to the public for lunch Golf outings are their specialty



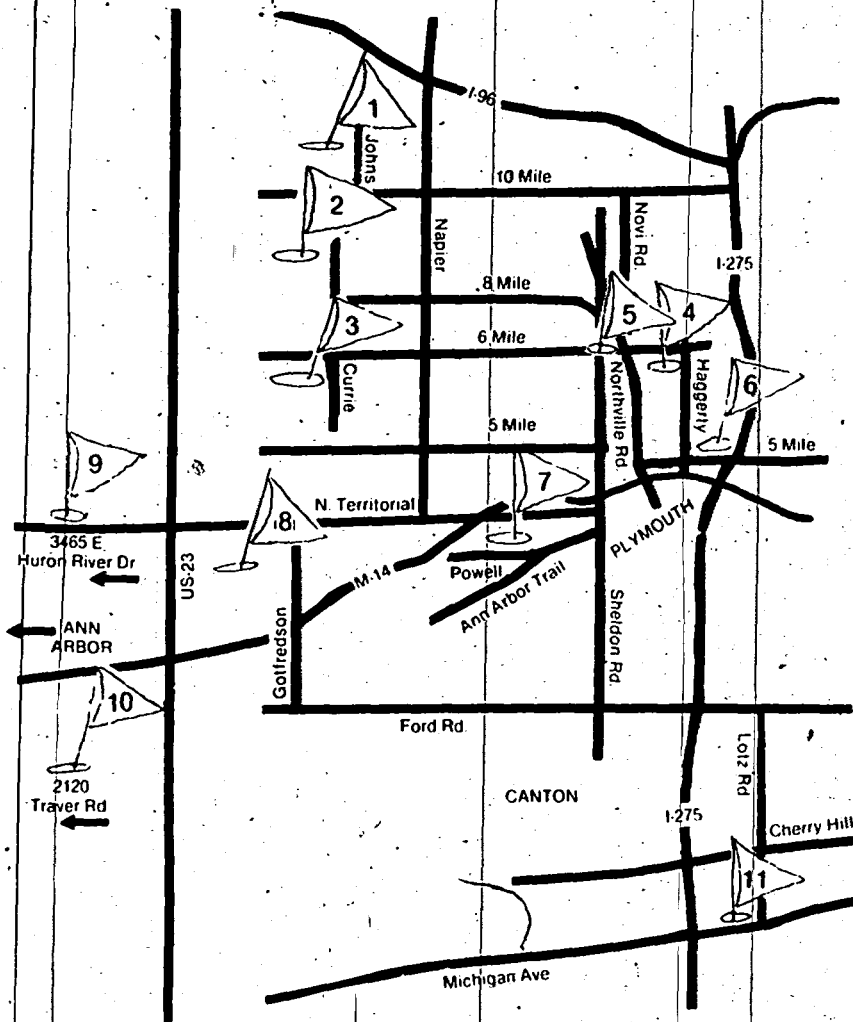
### BROOKLANE GOLF CLUB

Six Mile & Sheldon Roads, 18 holes, par 61, over 3,800 yards John Koch, PGA pro private lessons Has annual Turkey Shoot, Men's Scramble in the Fall and mixed couples tournament in August Challenging course that is well maintained



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5 Mile Rd. between Haggerty & I-275, 18 holes, par 3, 2,310 yards, seven pros including Bob Kuhns Enjoy a snack or meal in Sheehan's on the Green Leagues forming Has added nine new batting cages for hardball & softball



### HILLTOP GOLF CLUB

Powell Rd. off Ann Arbor Trail, 18 holes, par 70, 6,415 yds Pros Frank & John Jawor, PGA professionals, assistant pro, John J. Jawor Banquet facilities, sandwiches, bar, Gentle and rolling, one of the most difficult courses in the area, as well as one of the finest conditioned. Annual events: "Golf Digest National Long Drive Qualifying" & the "Michigan Open Qualifying" Leagues forming



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N. Territorial, west of Godfredson, 27 holes; par 107; 3 "nines" (Lakes 3,302 yrd., Woods 2,823 yds., Hills 3,226 yds.) Banquets, luncheons, casual dining, groups up to 300 in one room Unique large clubhouse with a rustic elegance, built in the 1920's, perfect for golf outings and wedding receptions, formerly a private country club Annual "Fox Hills Club championship" Scrambles Tournament Banquet area has been enlarged & remodeled, a driving range opening in June Leagues forming



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### LESLIE PARK GOLF COURSE

2120 Travers Rd Ann Arbor, 18 holes; par 72; 6,705 yds — championship 6,435 yds — Regular 6,045 yds — Women's Also managed by Brad Houghtalin Snack bar features sandwiches, drinks and other items Some annual events as Huron Hills. High degree of difficulty, fast greens, rolling hills, fruit orchard on front nine, two lakes & a creek on back nine add to golfers' challenge Rated amongst top ten Public Courses in Southeastern Michigan. Leagues forming



### FELLOWS CREEK GOLF CLUB

2936 Lotz Rd., north of Michigan Ave., 18 holes, par 71, 6,330 yds, managed by Tom Russ & Dennis Chall, snack bar A moderate course with excellent greens in process of adding 9 new holes & club house for 1985 Three Scrambles Tournaments this year

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"Everytime you take a drive, the courses are just packed," said Plymouth assistant recreation director Tom Willette.

John Jawore, head pro at Hilltop golf course located on Powell Road in Plymouth, says that the end of the recent recession has a little to do with the boost in popularity.

"Before, people couldn't afford to learn," Jawore said. "Now with prices adjusting, more people are getting involved."

"Golf, as a recreational activity, is a good way for people to relax and forget about their problems or business."

Plymouth parks and recreation offers lessons at Hilltop through the adult education program. Six adult lessons run \$23 an hour while the same number of lessons for juniors go for \$21.

Tom Ross, head pro out at Fellows Creek Municipal Golf Course located on Lotz Road in Canton, also notices an increase in lesson enrollment. "Quite a few people are taking lessons," Ross said. "People want to learn to play golf, and play it better."

Canton parks and rec. does not offer lessons, however, lessons are available through the pros at Fellows Creek and at other area courses.

The recreation department has a league program available for the more competitive golfer. Men's registration starts on April first with a \$20 fee while women's registration is going on now through May 1. The cost is \$10. Seniors can also sign up now, the cost is \$5.

For the really competitive golfer, the Michigan Publinx Golf Association is open to people of all levels. "There are a lot of weekend golfers who want to compete at the amateur level," said

Rick Wilson, Salem boys golf coach and member of the MPGA.

The Publinx program has three flights of competition. Players with a 0-7 handicap compete in the championship flight. Handicaps of 7-12 is first flight calibre while 12 and up is second flight calibre. The MPGA also has a junior program for players aged 12-18.

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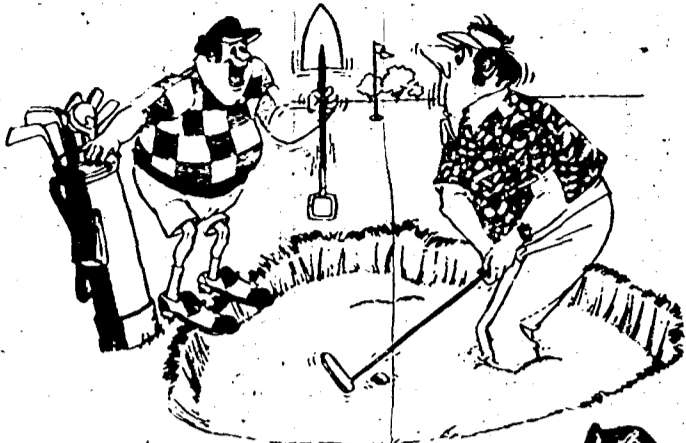
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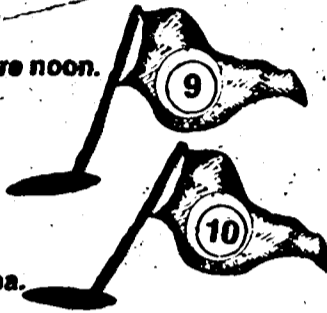
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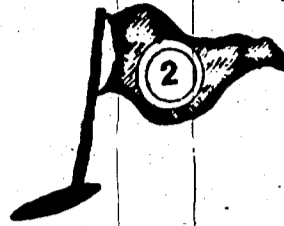
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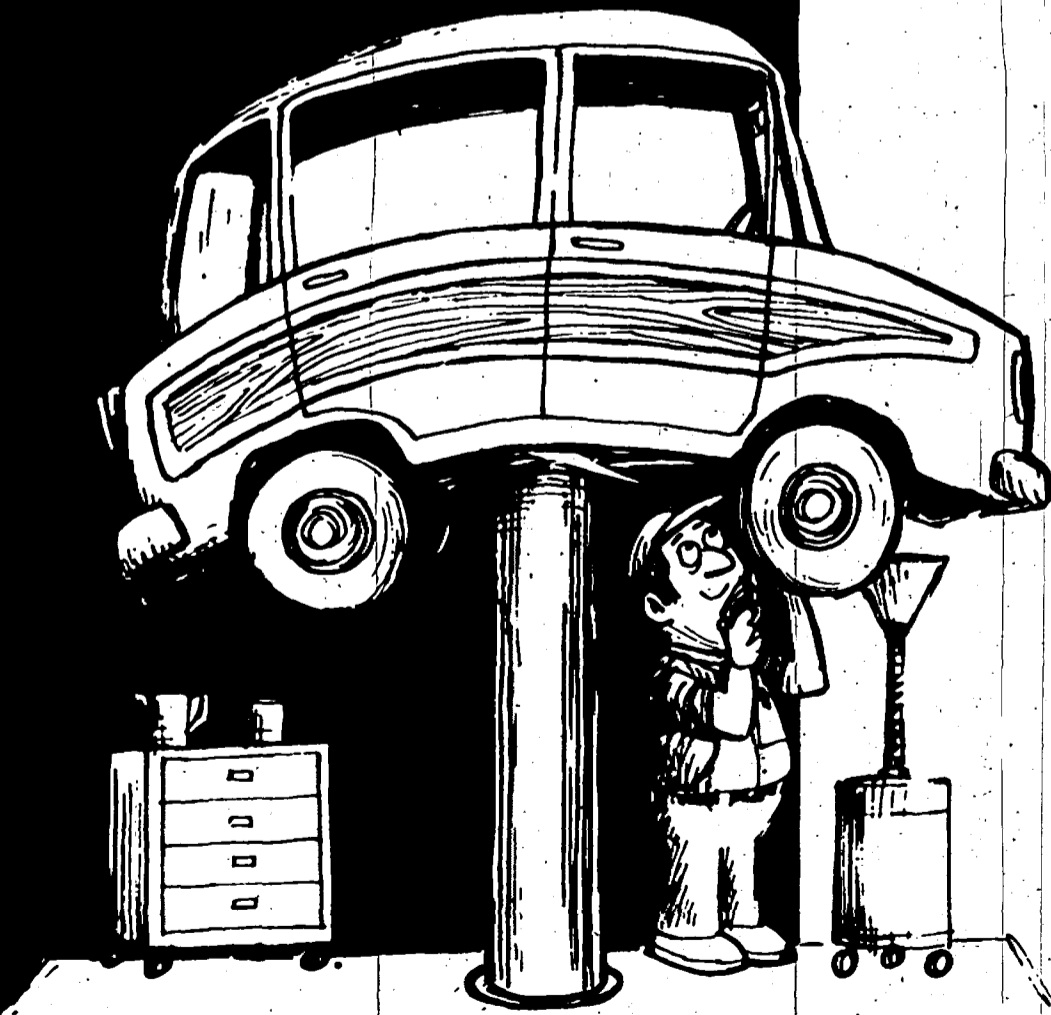
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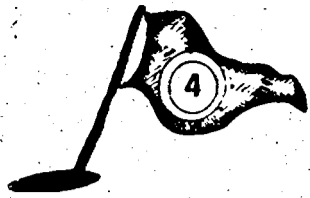
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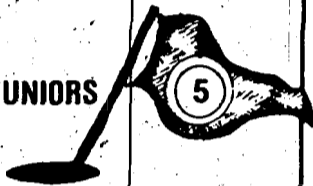
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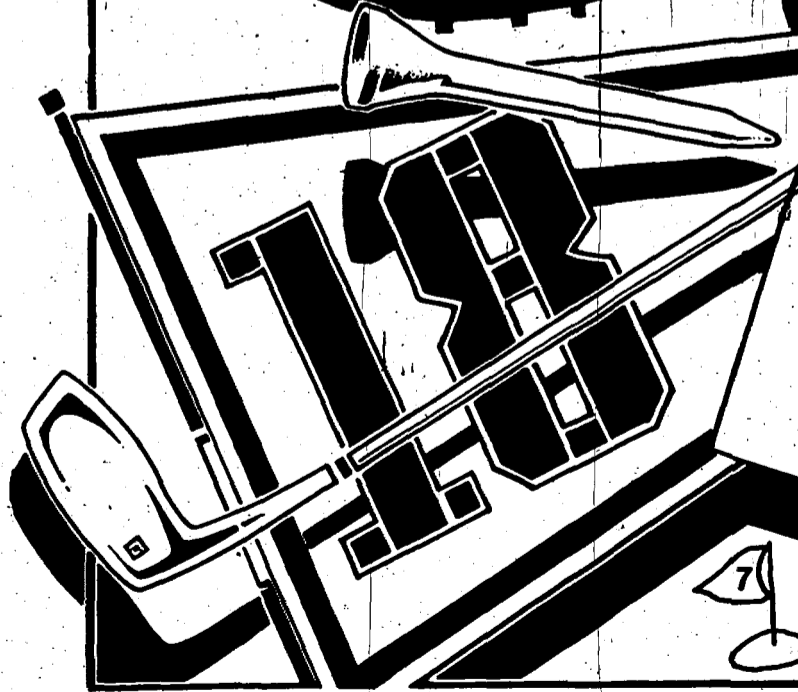
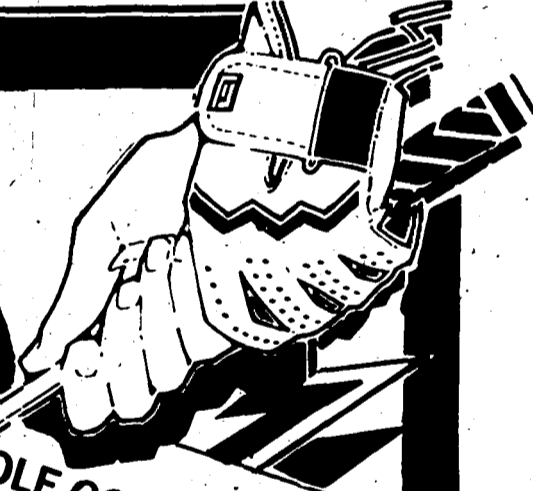
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# Rockwell sculpture graces Snowflake House in May

The work of sculptor Peter Rockwell will be displayed the last two weeks in May at the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Snowflake House in Plymouth Township.

Rockwell is the son of painter Norman Rockwell and has been creating sculpture in Rome, Italy since 1961. In Rome, Rockwell says he is near the natural sources for marble and the excellent bronze foundries of Rome. "Being able to look at carving by people like Bernini, Donatello, and Michelangelo, was for me one of the most important ways to learn," Rockwell said.

The show will be sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, Frame Works, and partially funded by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Entrance to the exhibit and house is available only through a shuttle service which will leave every half-hour from Frame Works on Penniman Avenue in downtown Plymouth.

The hours of the show will be 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Group tours may be arranged by calling the PCAC at 455-5260. One lecture by Rockwell will take place during the exhibition. Helen Milliken will be honorary chairman of the show.

The Snowflake House was purchased last year by Tom Monaghan, owner of the Detroit Tigers and Dominos. The hexagonal structure was built by Wright with four levels and seven flat, skylighted roof lines. Wright also designed the furniture for the house and the bedroom wing which was added later. Wright is famous for design that has the structure, interior,

structure and outside flowing together as one.

An opening benefit will be held on Friday, May 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets will be \$25 per person and those attending will have an opportunity to meet Rockwell. After May 11, the show will be open to the public free of charge through May 29.



**PETER ROCKWELL** (photo top right) will be on hand for the opening of his sculpture show which includes the pieces shown here.



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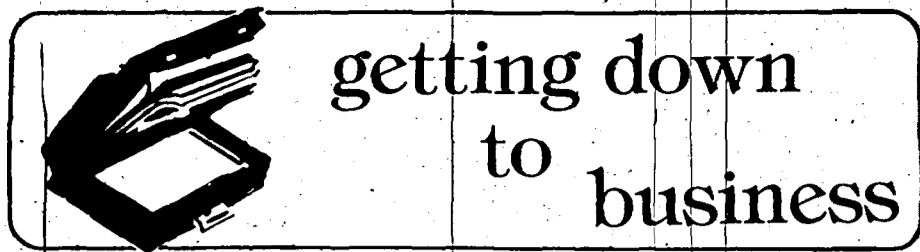
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RANDY McDONALD



### New recruiter at Navy office

Chief Petty Officer Randy McDonald, a 15-year Navy man, has just been appointed Plymouth's new recruiting officer. McDonald lives in Canton with his wife, Nanette, and two children 2-year-old Carey and 4-year-old Heather. McDonald moved here with his wife from San Diego, where they were both stationed in the Navy. He said he plans to retire here in six years.

"I've never lived in Michigan, but I love it and plan on staying," he said.

### Canton Meijer gets new store director

Dan DuBeau has been named store director at the Meijer store on Ford Road in Canton.

DuBeau joined Meijer in 1977 as a manager trainee at the Canton store. Since that time he has held several management positions including paint and hardware manager, hardlines manager, and store director.

His most recent position was as store director of the Meijer store in Adrian.

DuBeau will reside in Canton with his wife, Glenda, and their two children, Chad and Kimberly.



DAN DuBEAU

## Chamber hosts Paula Blanchard for lunch

Michigan's first lady Paula Blanchard will be the guest speaker at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce caucus luncheon on Wednesday, April 24.

The luncheon will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and lunch served at noon. Cost is \$8.75 per person.

Call the chamber office at 453-1540 for reservations.

Paula Blanchard has assumed an active role in government by serving in an unpaid capacity as advisor to the director of the state

commerce department. She says her primary goals in this area are the revitalization of pride in Michigan, the psychological and economic recovery of our state, and helping to put Michigan citizens back to work.

She has conducted several tours around the state, across the nation and abroad, promoting Michigan's products, its resources, uniqueness and diversity. She has served as co-chair of the annual Governor's Conference on Tourism. She has led a number of successful trade missions to China and Japan featuring Michigan-made products.

### Woman joins Winners Circle

Sara Menard, formerly of Plymouth, has been selected to attend the Pony Express Winners Circle, an annual recognition event sponsored by Baker Industries.

Menard is airport security supervisor with Burns International Security Services, a Baker Industries subsidiary, in Tampa, FL.

Menard was one of two security officers selected by Burns to attend the Winners Circle in March in Palm

Springs, CA. She was recognized for her outstanding job performance.

"Sara's greatest asset is that she is a boss who listens and cares," her management said.

In 1984, Menard was named 'Boss of the Year' by the American Business Women's Association in Hillsborough County, FL. She has been employed by Burns since 1974 and now lives in Tampa, FL.

### Keeth, Erdelyi honored by Lennox

Two local businesses have been given the silver dealer service award by Lennox Industries Inc. in recognition of 22 years as a Lennox dealership.

Keeth Heating and Air Conditioning and Robert Erdelyi Heating and Sheet Metal Inc. were honored.

Donald A. Keeth, president and owner, accepted the award for Keeth Heating. Located at 400 N. Main, the company has been in business since 1951. Melvin C. Christiansen is vice president of the dealership. With eight employees including Keeth's wife Robbie, son Donald, and son-in-law Curtis Leonhardt, their Lennox dealership serves western Wayne County.

Robert Erdelyi, president and owner, accepted the award for Erdelyi Heating. Located at 1471 Goldsmith, the business was founded in 1960. With three employees including Erdelyi's wife Evelyn, their business serves Plymouth and the surrounding area.

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# Places to be

## City parking deck to be site of new boat show April 27 - 28

The first Western Wayne County Boat Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28, in downtown Plymouth under the city's parking deck.

Free to the public, show hours will be from noon to 8 p.m. each day.

Among the dealers displaying boats will be Bernie's Marine Service of Westland, Marine Affiliates of Canton, Paul's Sailboats from Gibraltar, T-J Sales of Pinckney, Washtenaw Windsurfing of Ann Arbor, Prop and Sail from Taylor, Trenton Marine, Trenton and

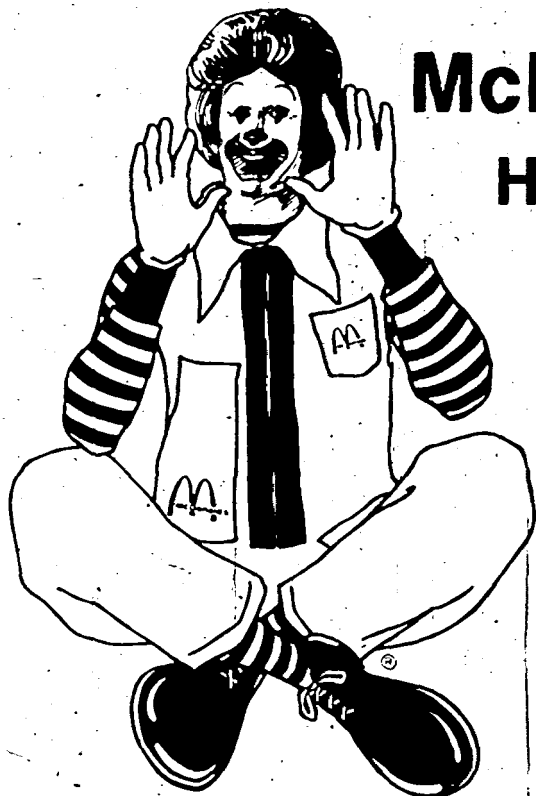
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Marine Affiliates will display Grumman aluminum fishing boats, runabout and water skiing boats, Ebb Tide Cuddy Cabin sport boats and Dyna Trac Bass Fishing boats will also be shown.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla II will also have officers on hand to explain the Coast Guard Educational Programs held locally.

"Most people think of Western Wayne County as inland lake enthusiasts, but that's not the complete picture," said Ted Campbell chairman of the event. "It's surprising to go into a marina on the Great Lakes and see the number of boats that list Livonia, Canton, Plymouth, and Ann Arbor as their home port."

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# Places to be

## 'Springtime in the Colonies' theme of Old Village Walk

The Old Village Spring Walk is scheduled for Sunday, April 21 from noon to 6 p.m.


The merchants of Plymouth's historic Old Village have chosen the theme "It's Springtime in the Colonies."

Craft demonstrations are scheduled for the day. The Strawberry Basket of Needlework will be showing cross stitching from noon to 3 p.m. All afternoon demonstrations include dollmaking at the Doll Carriage, make it and take it at Useful Uniques, and cabinet making, stencilling and tin craft at Michael Camp's. The Doll Carriage will have a lace net darning demonstration at 4 p.m.

Lura's Patchwork will have a quilting demonstration from 1 to 2 p.m.; the Village Paperback Exchange will have paper quilling from 2 to 3 p.m., Kathy's Kraft Korner will have dried flower arranging from 2 to 3 p.m., and Country Store Antique will have chair caning from 2 to 4 p.m.

Ladies will receive flowers and pickpocket clowns will delight visitors throughout the afternoon.

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# Places to be

## May 5 is Activities Day for Hines Park; closed to cars

Hines Park will be closed to motor vehicle traffic on May 5 to allow for various activities.

County Parks officials ask that groups seeking a park free of motorized traffic choose this day for their events, or another date this fall yet to be determined.

Hines Drive will be closed from Outer Drive in Dearborn Heights to Wilcox Road in Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We are providing this opportunity for groups wishing to hold fundraising events such as bike-a-thons and walk-a-thons. Approximately 15 miles of park roadway will be available for safe, unobstructed use," said Wayne County Executive William Lucas.

Families and charitable groups wishing to enjoy a leisurely day of cycling, hiking, walking, or jogging are encouraged to contact the Wayne County Department of Parks and Recreation for further information or to schedule an event. The contact person is Kathy Kanable at 261-2025.

Reservations will also be taken for a "Welcome Spring" interpretive nature walk in Holliday Park. Interested parties should contact Park Naturalist Mary Ellsworth at 261-1850.

Park staff, headquartered at 33175 Ann Arbor Trail in Westland, will be available to supervise activities and assist the Wayne County Sheriff's Department with emergencies. All rest

stations will be open and operating and the Activity Day will take place rain or shine.

Parks and Recreation Director Eric Reickel noted that many groups submit requests for the closure of Hines Drive for their events. "Due to the high cost of closing the road, and

the conflict this presents to the general park user, we ask that these groups schedule their events on our special days," said Reickel.

Groups tentatively scheduled with activities for May 5 are the American Diabetes Association, the American Cancer Society, and Youth for Fun.

## Library open Fridays again!

The Canton Public Library has changed its hours to resume a six-day-per-week schedule.

The library is now open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library is closed on Sunday.

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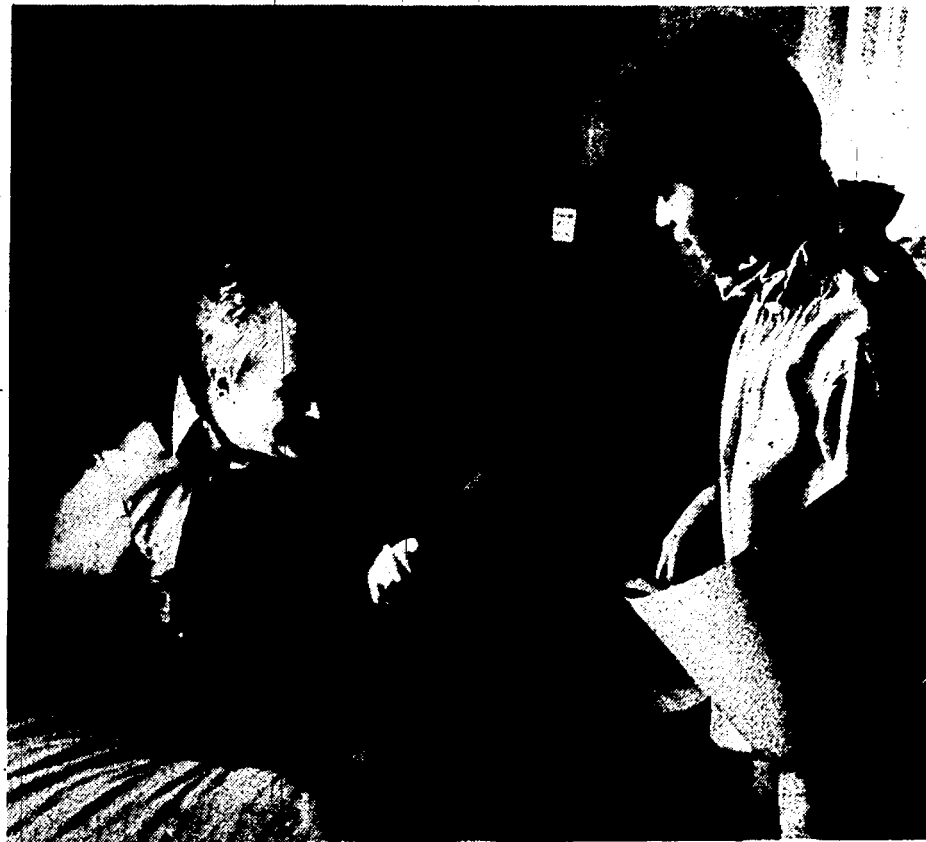


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## Easter events

THE EASTER BUNNY visited Plymouth, but was rained out in Canton Saturday. Canton's has been rescheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at Griffin Park. Above, Sue Napo helps her child, Sean, 2, collect goodies at the Jaycees egg hunt with another unidentified youngster. Lowell students dressed as bunnies and chickens visited the West Trail Nursing Home. At right, ninth grader Steve Phipps — the crazy chicken — gives resident George Said a treat as he wakes from his nap. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



## Harper and Sumpter challenge Artley for 4-year seat

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votes and Swartzwelter was elected to the spot on the next motion.

Harper, 42, was elected to the board in 1977 and served a four-year term. In a 1981 bid for re-election, Harper was defeated by William Decker who resigned after one year on the board. "I'm running for the same seat (lost in 1981)," he said.

Harper said he was going for the four-year seat because "If you are going to go to all the work, you might as well be on there for four years."

"The board majority in my mind is not a leadership one, it is a reactive board. I want to get on there to change it," he said.

Harper has been co-chairman of several citizen millage committees in the past, before and after his term of office.

Harper registered to vote in July of 1973 in the district. He has a perfect school voting record during the five years (1980-1985) examined.

Swartzwelter, 41, of 12560 Lighthouse Court in Plymouth Township, was appointed several months ago to fill Yack's seat until June. As he pledged at that time, Swartzwelter is running to fill the two years remaining on that term.

Swartzwelter finished third in the field of 11 last year, just behind winners Nancy Quinn and Les Walker. Swartzwelter also ran unsuccessfully three years ago.

In his short time on the board Swartzwelter has become known as the champion of random selection reform. His resolution to extend the sibling exemption from three to four years was successful. A proposal Swartzwelter offered to allow the children of high school staff to be exempt was not as popular and is not expected win the approval of the whole board.

Swartzwelter registered to vote in 1977 at his current address. He has voted in each of the 10 school elections since 1980.

Casillas of 7562 Charrington in

Canton, was formerly a special education teacher at Lafayette Clinic and Hawthorne Center. She was a special education consultant for a consortium of four districts while living outside the state.

She returned to the area in December of 1980, she said.

"This is an area of great interest to me. My oldest in is first grade at Gallimore," she said. "I don't have an axe to grind. My real interest is in my kids' education. It appears to me this would be a profitable use of my time."

Casillas, 38, registered to vote in 1981 at her present address. Since then she has been eligible to vote in seven school elections and has exercised that option four times.

Johnson, of 9404 Marlowe in Plymouth Township, is also a candidate for the two-year term. He registered in May of 1979 and has never voted in a school election, according to voting records.

Johnson, 33, has been a Township resident for nine years. "I have a lot of

## Alcohol cited in 3 car crash

Two drivers were each ticketed for operating under the influence of alcohol in a three-car accident on Northville Road late Friday night.

According to Plymouth Police, William Patrick Cooley, 24, of 7271 Peachtree in Canton, and Rex Allen Gurniak, 21, of Linden, were both cited for OUIL in connection with the accident.

Cooley remains in "fairly good" condition at St. Mary Hospital.

Plymouth Police gave the following account of the accident:

Cooley was driving southbound on Northville Road at the Phoenix Lake dam and bridge when he lost control of his car, crossing in front of northbound Gurniak. The Cooley and Gurniak cars collided and then the Cooley car hit a legally-parked, broken-down vehicle which had its flashers on. That car was unoccupied. The Gurniak car hit a guardrail.

According to police, a second occupant in the Gurniak car apparently fled the scene and that two cases of beer were apparently thrown from the window after the crash.

## Festival netted

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McElroy said the board would pay for the screening out of the increased fees to be charged by the Festival on the net proceeds from participating groups. The fee has been raised from 20 to 25 per cent.

She said the board "has no reserve" and that "we're cutting it close to even have a Festival with the rainout on Sunday last year." That rainstorm hurt the Rotary Club's chicken barbecue which has traditionally been the largest money-raiser of the Festival.

Skinner said the health inspectors were also requiring screening at the Canton Country Festival and similar events but that some board members have questioned why events in Detroit, such as at Hart Plaza and at Tiger Stadium, have not been required to put up screening.

interest in the schools. We are not getting a quality education for the kids.

"I took one of my kids out of public school and put her in a private school," he said. Johnson said although he thinks there are improvements to be made to have more of a quality education, "We have a great school system. I have several friends who are trying to buy in this area to get their kids in good schools."

Schaufele, 53, of 46701 N. Territorial in Plymouth Township, said she has been thinking about running for the school board for several months.

Schaufele exercised her option to withdraw Tuesday morning, school officials said, and filled out the necessary forms to remove her name from the ballot.

"I read the flyer on campaign finance reporting and it was much more complicated than I had thought," Schaufele said. "It's too bad that they make it so difficult for an average person like me to run."

# community deaths

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## Ickes, amateur golfer

William A. Ickes, 70, of Livonia, died March 28 in Elmhurst, NY. Services were held April 1 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Panyot Pamukov officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Ickes was born in Detroit in 1914. He retired from Freeland Gauge Company of Detroit in 1977. He was an exceptional amateur golfer, having set course records at Hilltop, Braeburn and Redford. He won the Ford Motor Hourly championship in 1947 and represented Michigan Publix in the 1948 nationals. He was a member of St. Clement Orthodox Church, Dearborn.

Survivors include his wife Mary of Livonia; son Walter of Plymouth; daughter-in-law Judy of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Heart Association.

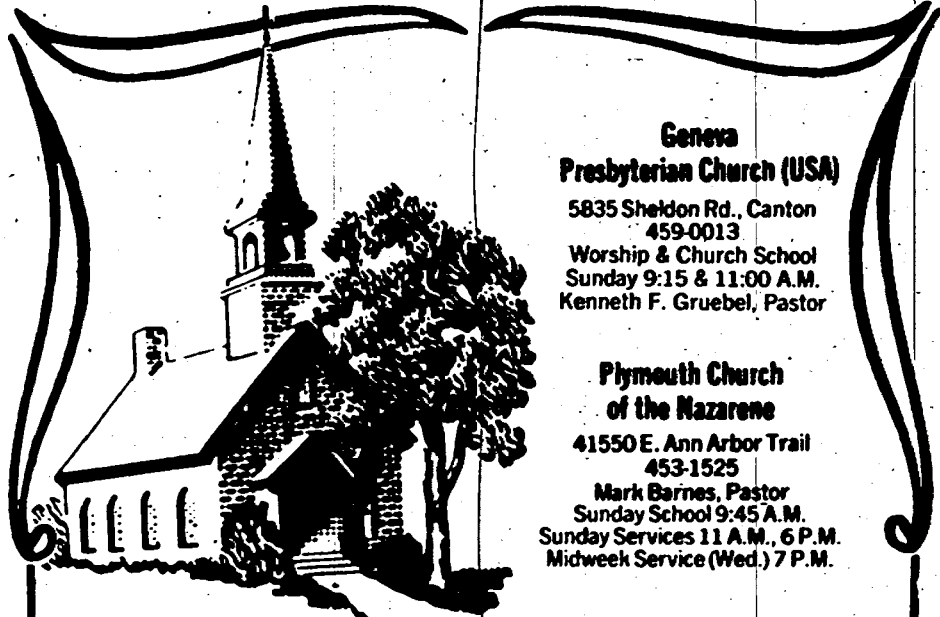
## Johnson-Baker, Nazarene

Mrs. Mary L. Johnson-Baker, age 86 died April 5 in Plymouth. Funeral services were held April 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home and burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

Mrs. Johnson-Baker was born in 1898 in Dennis, KS and came to The Plymouth Community in 1940. She retired from the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in 1964, and remained a member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

She is survived by daughters Vera Prough of IL, Maxine Carson of Plymouth and Ladema Kolin of Pensacola, FL, a son, Loren Johnson of Plymouth, sixteen grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Survivors also include two brothers, William Carper of Odessa, TX and Eldon Carper of San Diego, and three sisters, Sarah Kirkland of McCune, KS, Mildred Peck of Pittsburg, KS and Myrtle Roach of Parsons, KS.

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## Miller, Canton WWII veteran

Bernard C. Miller, 67, of Canton Township, died March 30 in Ann Arbor. Services were held April 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Miller was born in Ubyly in 1917 and moved to Canton in 1957 from Inkster. He retired from the 3-M Company in 1983 and served with the U.S. Army during WWII.

Survivors include his wife Dorothy of Canton; daughters Patricia Causley of Canton; Debora Miller of Ypsilanti; Betty Hassett of Belleville; Barbara Wright of Lake City; and Elizabeth Michaels of Albertsville, AL.; sons Marvin and Ronald of Wayne; Daryl of Belleville; Richard of Ypsilanti; and Michael of South Lyon; 24 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; a brother, William Miller of Warren; and sisters Alberta LaBelle of Mt. Clemens; Edith Malloy of Rogers City; Evelyn Graesle of New Baltimore; and Rose Hallasi of Detroit.

He was preceded in death by a son, George.  
Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

## Luttermoser, county officer

Oscar F. Luttermoser, 68, of Howell, formerly of Plymouth, died March 27 in Chandler, AZ. Services were held April 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Gene Sorensen officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Luttermoser was born in Detroit in 1916 and moved to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1931. He retired in 1978 from his job as a Wayne County probation officer. He served with the U.S. Army Intelligence in WWII and was a member of VFW Post 6695. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Survivors include his wife Miriam of Howell; son Douglas of Ann Arbor; daughters Julie Kay Pierce of Naperville, IL. and Carol Jane Doolin of Huber Heights, OH.; three grandsons; and sisters Viola Pederson of Plymouth, Marion Skoglund of Sun Lakes, AZ. and Shirley French of Delmar, CA.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chandler Community Hospital or the United School of Christianity.

## Matevia, civic club activist

Helen C. Matevia, 69, of Haggerty Road in Plymouth, died March 30 in Plymouth. Services were held April 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John H. Grenfell officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Matevia was a life long resident of the Plymouth-Livonia area. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 115 in Plymouth and the BPOE No. 1780 Vivians. She worked for 10 years with the Livonia recreation department, retiring in 1982.

Survivors include her daughter Carol Wickard of Plymouth; sons Fred of Deland, FL. and James of Albuquerque, NM.; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## Karpinski, Detroit resident

Mrs. Vincenzia Karpinski, age 85, of Detroit, died April 5 in Detroit. Services were held today at Schrader Funeral Home with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mrs. Karpinski was born in 1900 in Milan, Italy. She is survived by a son, Martin Fleming, Jr. of Plymouth, daughter Joan Fleming-Stalk of Springfield, VA, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Other survivors include sisters Carolin Gabbert of Sterling Heights, Louise Hughes of Sterling Heights, and Mary Medria of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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## Awards and more awards for CEP tab

### Canton junior wins 'Gold Key'

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

It was a happy day for the staff of the local student newspaper, CEP Perspective, as they gathered Wednesday in a brief awards ceremony to congratulate student staffer who had received state and national recognition.

Canton High School junior Marjorie McClennen was the woman of the hour, as she collected kudos from her fellow staffers and school officials for winning three awards this spring.

McClennen received a 'gold key' from the Quill and Scroll International Honory Society for High School Journalists for her feature story, "When Plymouth Brushed With the Constitution," a story about a student arrested for distributing an underground newspaper during the 1970s.

Thirty national winners were chosen from the 551 entries in the feature category, a Quill and Scroll spokesman said.

The American Newspaper Publisher's Association Foundation awarded McClennen a second place for her feature article, "She Chose to Keep the Baby," an article McClennen wrote last year as part of the Perspective's special section on teenage sexuality.

"Marjorie should be very proud," said Rosalind Stark, publications editor of the ANPA, "There are only eight first place winners and eight second place winners. To be among the

top sixteen winners out of over 4,000 entries is quite an accomplishment."

McClennen's third award came from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association -- a second place Gold Circle Award for the same story.

The Perspective cleaned up in the Columbia contest, winning three other individual awards and an overall citation of second place for feature page design.

Brian Zubatch, Salem senior, won a second place for his graphic art work.

Certificates of merit (fourth places) went to Chris Olson and Doug Drake. Olson, a Canton senior, won for a photograph "Life on the Edge," and Drake, Canton senior, won for a book review, "Mailer Stumbles with 'Tough Guys Don't Dance.'"

Columbia received about 4,000 entries for its annual contest.

Winners in the Detroit Free Press' annual student journalism competition were announced Wednesday also. CEP Perspective editor Scott Callahan won a first place in editorial writing and Alice Shobe took a third for a sports story.

Kent Buikema, schools director of secondary education, presented the awards at Wednesday's festivities. "Those people who won the awards would be the first to say they would not have been able to do it without the support and work of the rest of the (newspaper) staff and a very fine advisor, Sue Welker," he said.

**GOLD KEY** winner Marjorie McClennen (photo right) is congratulated by advisor Sue Welker. Honored at the gathering were (above, left to right) McClennen, Alice Shobe, Scott Callahan, Brian Zubatch, Doug Drake, and Chris Olson.





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# sports

## Baseball variables leave Canton coach cautious

BY DAVID PIERINI

Fred Chrissey is guardedly optimistic. There are just too many variables to think any other way.

"I'll go with the assumption that we'll be there," said the Canton baseball coach regarding the upcoming season, "but it's an assumption predicated on a lot of variables.

The variables.

- The pitchers have to throw strikes.

- The Chiefs must play good defense.

"If you have excellent defense and pitching, the other things will come along," Chrissey said.

- They'll have to hit for contact and a little bit of power.

"We're going to be the sum of the parts," Chrissey said. "Everybody will have to contribute. We don't have an individual who can carry this ball club like we've had in the past. We don't have a draft pick or a major college prospect.

"What we have is a group that can perform as a team. They're very enthusiastic and these guys can go the extra mile. I promise you this, we'll be there, we'll be competitive."

With these variables, though, come some pluses.

Canton comes into the 85 season with a life time record of 222-69, finishing first consistently, never

falling below second. That alone is reason enough to believe that they'll be competitive.

The Chiefs have three returning 300 plus hitters in centerfielder Tony Aiken, catcher Duan Bennett and third baseman Dave Knapp.

Added to the pitching strength of Bucky Blake, Mike Clark and John Lenders comes Bishop Borgess transfer and former all-Catholic league standout Mark Coburn.

"He'll definitely throw strikes," Chrissey said.

Chrissey looks back on last season's 18-7 mark and sees some disappointment that hopefully can be geared to making this season a better one. "That was a down year for us," he said. "It's noteworthy that if we would've won our last two games, we would've been 20-5; we would've won the league title (lost to Churchill) and we would've stayed alive in the state tournament."

Canton lost their last game to Walled Lake Western who eventually won the state title. That's little consolation when their record against the Warriors stood at 22-3 going into that game.

The Chiefs have never won a state title in all the years Chrissey has coached but they have come close seeing semi-final action four times.

They've been consistent and that's what counts in Chrissey's book. "The name of the game is consistency," Chrissey said. "A team wins one championship and what happens? Well, even a pig finds an acorn.

"I figure if you stick around long enough, you'll get a slice of bread."

Will this team be spreading the sweet jam on that bread?

"You hope so," Chrissey said. "But predictions with adolescence are dangerous. Even they don't know whether they're on foot or on horse back. And that's what I like about kids. It's been fun so far."



CHIEF COACH FRED Chrissey preps his troops for action during a recent practice game. (Crier photo by Dave Pierini)



SALEM ROCKER STEVE SOBDITCH eyes a pitch during batting practice. (Crier photo by Dave Pierini)

## Position fight! Rocks deep in talent

BY JEFF BENNETT

"Conduct ourselves with class," is the theme for John Gravlin's Salem baseball team.

With the return of 12 seniors and four juniors, plus the addition of six newcomers, class potential is high.

**preview**

"You will see that in our players there is a positive attitude," said Gravlin. "We stress the fundamentals of baseball and we will play to the best of our ability."

Gravlin has some goals for his team, goals that can be reached only through ability and proper attitude.

"We want the players to become the best in their personal dedication," said Gravlin. "For the team, we have a good shot at the division and league championship. I hope to go as far as we can in state and win 20 games."

The Rocks have the ideal team to reach these goals with their experienced players. But with experience comes a lot of vying for positions.

In the outfield, there are four seniors, Jim Lynch, Jason Scott, Mike McKenney and Tim Robinson, ripping turf for positions.

Third base could go to either seniors Don DeBello or Darryal Brees.

Shortstop will be handled by either seniors Doug Kirkpatrick or Steve Sobditch.

Fighting for second base are seniors Tom Moore and Chris Belhart.

First base will be opened to either Darryal Brees, Pat Walsch, or Tim Robinson.

Competing for the top spot in the pitching rotation will Darryal Brees and outstanding J.V pitcher Dan Knapp.

Battling for duty behind the plate will be seniors Steve Dawson and Rob Addams.

"The competition is hot and heavy," said Gravlin. "No one has a locked position on anything and I can call on any players."

Gravlin is very optimistic about his team and he said that his they were ready to play a week ago.

"If the seniors play good we will have a real good team," said Gravlin.

Salem starts their season today with a double-header at noon at home against Wayne and Thurston.

## Salem girl tracksters seek to up their racing record

BY JEFF BENNETT

They're a team of 60 strong and capable women—and they're out to win the race.

Or all of the races, that is.

The Salem Rocks track and field team is returning this spring with 35 veteran runners and 25 new athletes to help fill out their ranks.

Last year the Rocks claimed fifth in the league, 11th in regionals and sent eight people to the state meet.

"This year, at the beginning of any

track and field season, our goal is to individually challenge them, so that they will become competitive in the league meet," said coach Fred Thomann. "We want to run our best races in the conference meet and we want to finish up as high as we can."

Thomann said that the team looks young but they still have some people to watch for.

In the seniors, distance runners Denise Durrer and Amy Miyazaki will

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# Coach worried, Salem goes with young infield

BY DAVID PIERINI

There's no reason for a softball coach to worry when he has 10 returning players.

There's no reason for a softball coach to worry when his starting outfield, who only made one error last season, returns.

There's no reason for a softball coach to worry when his number one and two hitters return also.

And there's no reason for a softball coach to worry when his 16-3 pitcher also returns.

So why is Salem coach Rob Willette worried?

He lost his infield that included tri-captains Cheryl Viele and Terri Leshiak, MVP catcher and all-division team member Debbie Glomski was also lost to graduation.

"It's sort of scary," said Willette who is in a wait and see situation. "There are some talented girls taking their place but they've never started. I know they're capable of doing it, the question is, will they?"

Willette isn't really getting that

worked up about his now green infield that consists of sophomore short stop Jessica Handley, first basemen Debbie Starr and second basemen Maggie Meissner. Marci Walker and Denice Tackett will platoon at third. "I'm happy with them but it's still kind of scary," Willette said.

The catching could go to either Bonnie Waller, Linette Poole or Kim Vesnaugh.

A little concern is in order for the defending division co-champions. Salem is traditionally a team that relies on power hitting and good defense, minus a power pitcher.

Weak infield? Only time will tell.

Sue Carlson, the Rock's leading pitcher at 16-3 has been effective but not overpowering such as Stevenson's all-state hurler Lisa Bokovoy.

"Sue throws the ball across the plate, that's all I ask of her," said Willette. "We won games with her pitching last year. She pitched in a 126 innings, gave up 131 hits and had an ERA of 3.00, so that's not bad."

Willette says if Carlson, along with

part time help from Kristen Sobditch and Tackett, can hold opponents to three runs, they'll win.

But on the other side of the coin comes plate production, and produce they will. Tackett along with Leslie Plichta went one, two in team RBI totals last season.

**preview**

Plichta, an outfielder, will be joined by co-captains Cindy Runge and Patti Maslak, the other two-thirds of the gold glove outfield. Those two are also expected to contribute with the bat.

Freshman Sandy Oberliesen may contribute in a big way. The strong hitting Oberliesen may be moved to the outfield to replace Maslak who could be called on to catch.

Any predictions Rob? "Not really."



THE SALEM GIRLS are ready for another season. (Crier photo)

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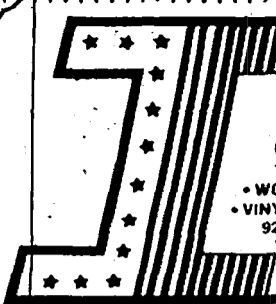
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Tickets for the Golf Outing are \$25 and may be purchased by calling Glenn Russell at 455-1734 or Mike Krashovetz at 453-0794. Proceeds from the outing go to the Boosters Club.

## Canton girls see track win, look to hard work for more

BY JEFF BENNETT

Lipstick, eyeshadow, and blush are not the only thing that the Canton girls track team is comprised of.

Last year the Chiefs were 4-4 in dual meets, seventh in the league and beat Livonia Churchill for the first time which coach Bob Richardson thought was great.

The new goals that Richardson has outlined is to improve on dual meets. He would also like to place in the top five in league and qualify people for state.

"We will improve with hard work and effort," said Richardson. "If each girl gives her maximum performance we can't be disappointed."

The Rocks have 18 returnees with a total of 50 people which Richardson said is bigger than last year.

Even though the team is larger, Richardson lost standouts Ruth Trout, Pat Breener, Michelle Adams, and Lisa Woods.

"These positions will be hard to fill because they did a lot of scoring for the team," said Richardson.

Even though the positions were hard to fill, the Chiefs seemed to fill them

nically by beating Livonia Franklin 68-60 last Wednesday.

Trisha Carney took first in the long jump with a 14.4 leap and second in the 220 with a :24.1 time.

Holly Ivey took first place in both the shot and discuss with throws of 88.0 and 31.5.

Caryoln Nagy took first in the the high jump and second in the 440 with a 1:05.2 time.

Kim Bennett took first in the 220 with a :28.8 time and second in the 100 yd. dash with a :12.5 time.

Angie Miller took two seconds in the high jump and 880 with a time of 2:54.

Toury Barger took second in the 2 mile-run with a 13:46.4 time.

The 880, 440 and one mile relay teams all took first places with times of 1:55.7, :56.6, and 4:45.3 respectively.

Richardson was pleased and he said his team is ahead of the game.

"We have a young team with 33 sophomores and freshman," said Richardson. "If they all progress we could have an interesting season."

The Chiefs compete against Walled lake Central at Walled lake on April 16 and then against Bentley the following day at Bentley.

## Salem girls ready for races

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be racing for the tape. They will be followed by sprinters Nancy Smith, Mary Beth West, who is also a discus thrower, and Stacy Stojeba.

"This is where we are going to get our leadership from," said Thomann. "It's a good group and we expect a lot from them."

Thomann also expects big things from his junior standouts. In distance two to watch are, Trisha Donnelly and Hedi Dupret. In hurdles and high jump watch for Amy Johnson and in shot and discus, beware of Karen Marciniak and Marion Taurainen. Quarter-mileer Brian O'Donnan will also be someone to reason with.

From Thomann's sophomores,

sprinter Mary Zorney and distance runner Brenda Boyd will be trying to claim victories. Cheryl Durrer who is a sprinter and long jumper, along with hurdler and high jumper Kristen Hostynski will be names to watch.

"This group will be the nucleus of the team," said Thomann. "We've got a lot of additional runners that are in the process of learning how to compete so that down the road they will be very good track and field runners."

Thomann said that after Easter break his team is going to get down to business and they will have some meets to get excited about.

The Rocks first battle will be April 18, at home against Carbon at 4:30 pm.

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Betsy celebrated April 2, with birthday  
cakes, lovely perfume, nighties and  
jewelry. It was a great one — we send  
love along with everything else. Even  
Dads singing Happy Birthday. Love so  
much, Fran and Bob Hennings.

Thanks T.J. and T.L.J. for the T.L.C. S.R.

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Jeni—Thanks for all the nice gifts from  
Hawaii!

Pat Thomson—I enjoyed meeting you at  
Sue's shower!—MTW

**VIC & MARIE ZELHER.**

Happy April! This is my job, neat huh?  
See you in May, Mary D.

"I KNEW HEE—A—WA—THA when he  
was a he."—Janet Brass, 1985.

**SINCE DAN BODENE** left, we don't  
have anybody to give our leftover food to.  
(Chris Boyd wasn't there.)

Kristi Rose

I love you

Thank you for the new curtains Leigh

Such great new curtains at Famous  
Recipe—they look lovely next to the  
Crier's new Guide— Fran

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOMMO!

Sunday, April 14th

Love, Gayle Diane

**JAN**—Now you know what they mean by  
being a "bean counter."

**JESSICA** eats Tiger Stadium hot dogs  
on opening day. (and peanuts, cracker  
jacks, popcorn, etc.)

Sharon's dad makes delicious  
doughnuts!

We got a gorgeous Easter lily from  
Sparr's, complete with basket, grass, and  
procellian bunny! Thanks Mom and Dad!

**KOREA? KOREA?** That's the other side of  
the world!

Joanne Dolson had a birthday March 23  
and she didn't get a curio. Was she 21? I  
think, maybe 22. Probably 21, which  
would make Roger 20 on March 19.

Colin's "Beast" rolled over 130,000 miles  
Sunday. Which goes to show—nothing  
runs like a Chevy! It happened right in  
front of Aunt Liz's! We took photos!

Dee Dee: Hows your first week at  
Presley? Sharon

Well, not too much longer Laura and Jeff.  
(5 weeks) Miss you two very much. Will  
see you real soon.

Love Ya! Mom and Dad

Hi to all in Toledo and Upper. Hope you  
had a nice Easter. Miss all of you.

Love, L.J.—L.J.

## Curiosities

### MAIL YOUR TAXES!

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use for the Lord always makes my happy.  
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would be put to us for the Lord.

You are all real troupers, may the Lord  
bless us to work on many other  
productions together.

The Pew

What great dish—Dijon scalloped  
potatoes re-heated, courtesy of A.L.

Joanie:

I thought they said the dust bowl  
happened 50 years ago and a few hundred  
miles west of here.

C—

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Happy 14th birthday! Kim Marie Wise  
April 15, 1985

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Aunt Joyce, Uncle Larry  
Laura and JEFF

## Curiosities

Laura, How was your Easter weekend at  
Houghton Lake? Missed Ya!  
Jeff, Sure enjoyed your company, as  
always.

Love Ya! M. and D.

Gert, Thank you so much for the beautiful  
silk flowers, you're a gem. J.C.

Thank you mom, love those roses.

Love Cathleen

Matt,  
Thanks for making me a great steak; and  
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Love, Cat-Man-Do

Joe,  
Thank you for making it special.

Love cat

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Mom & Dad, Thank-you, Thank-you, for  
the beautiful "hot water" maker. (not tea  
bag cooker!) Brunch was yummy and the  
movies great. Thanks again!—Your  
adoring, intelligent and attractive  
daughter,

Joan Marie (modest too!)

Ardis,  
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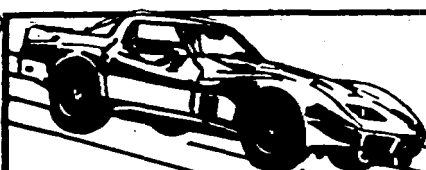


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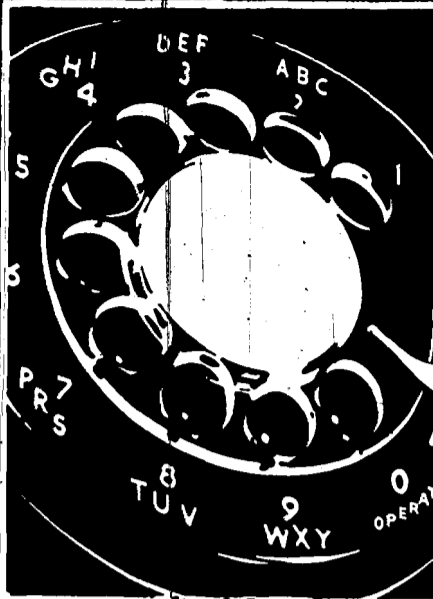
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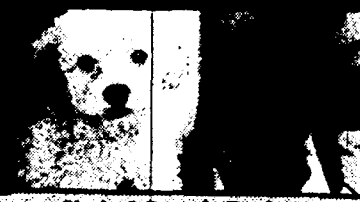
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