

Cityhood looming larger on Canton horizon?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton: population 60,000 and still growing. The size of a city -- and still a township.

Are these ideas incongruous in the community as large and sophisticated as Canton? Has Canton outgrown its present charter township form of government? Should Canton consider city status? Are major governmental changes looming large on the horizon?

Officials in Canton are wrestling with these and a number of other questions regarding Canton's form of government. While no public meetings have been held to discuss the matter yet, most officials have privately pondered the implications of cityhood --

and agree the question must be addressed before the next township election.

When and why should a community change its form of government from charter township to city status? Every community has its own answer. Service levels factor heavily into the decision. Finances also play a role. Size and even location can play a part in the decision-making process.

In Canton, several issues stand out. Service levels, community identity, population growth and employe stabilization are all factors mentioned by Canton administrators. Two issues, in particular, remain at the forefront of the cityhood debate. Those issues are roads and annexation.

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"It's a very complicated issue," Finance Director Mike Gorman said. "The biggest expense we would encounter in changing is the roads. If we were to change, the Canton taxpayers would get them."

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Tanger to become preschool center

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Tanger Elementary School will be made into a preschool center for the 1986-87 school year and regular elementary student there will be moved to Farrand Elementary School, if the recommendations of the school housing committee are adopted by the school board.

The housing committee has recommended that the move of the PLUS, Headstart and IPSEP programs to Tanger be stalled until 1986-87, rather than moving the programs this fall as originally proposed.

PLUS and Headstart will be housed at Central Middle for another year and IPSEP at Farrand Elementary, under the housing committee's recommendations. The committee's recommendations are expected to be considered by the school board at its next regular meeting.

The housing committee said in its report that all proposed housing changes were reviewed against the committee's three goals: having

neighborhood elementary schools, establishing a preschool center, and moving toward a grade configuration of K-5 at elementary, 6-8 at middle school, and 9 to 12 at high school.

The only changes recommended for this year are at Fiegel and Allen.

Kindergarten students from

In 1986-87, the committee recommends, all Tanger students in grades one through six would go to Farrand, to make room for the preschool center.

Honeytree Apartments will attend Fiegel rather than Tanger in the fall. Next year kindergarten and first graders from Honeytree will attend Fiegel and from then on move the students from Honeytree to Fiegel as space allows.

Students who live near Allen

Elementary on Ann Arbor Trail, Riverside, Spicer, Firwood, Waverly, River Oaks, General Drive, and Eastside would go to Allen rather than Tanger beginning next year, under the recommendations.

The committee recommended that Tanger keep its current grade configuration this year. In 1986-87, the committee recommends, all Tanger students in grades one through six would go to Farrand, to make room for the preschool center there.

The only exception would be current Tanger students who live at Stoneybrook Apartments, those students would go to Allen in the 1986-87 school year.

Also in 1986-87, students who live in Fellows Creek Apartments are proposed to move from Farrand to Hulsing Elementary School. The sixth graders who live in Fellows will attend West Middle School in 1986-87.

The sixth graders at Hulsing are proposed to be moved to Central Middle School with the start of the 1986-87 school year.

Voters to decide Twp. tax proposal

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township voters will be asked this summer to approve a proposal setting the township's millage rate at up to four mills.

The township Board of Trustees approved unanimously last night a resolution that will put the up to four mill question to voters July 29.

The township levies 2.85 mills currently plus an additional 1.43 mills for debt retirement. If voters approve the resolution, the board will be able to set millage at up to four mills each year depending on projected needs.

It works out to an up to 25 per cent increase in millage. One mill equals one dollar per \$1,000 of state equalized property value.

One mill for police operation will expire after the current collection and would leave only one mill to be legally levied, said township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

The 1.43 mills for debt retirement would be added on top of the up to four mills, and township officials thought it likely the remaining one mill earmarked for fire protection, would be added on top, too.

Breen had supported a proposal levying

up to five mills, the legal limit for charter townships.

Trustee Andy Pruner said he also supported the up to five mill levy but he and Breen supported Clerk Esther Hulsing's motion to set the millage at up to four mills.

Breen said the township is facing a higher demand for service it must have sufficient funding to support demands. The

township must "retain the ability to respond to what are the perceived and actual needs of the community..." Breen said.

The township's levy amounted to only eight per cent of the 34.86 its residents paid last year. The township is not dramatically affected by increases in property valuations, Breen said.

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More than just a pretty face...

A PATRIOTIC FRAME of mind was mustered by this statue at Riverside Cemetery last Saturday. The VFW, Mayflower Post 6695 decorated veterans graves at the cemetery in honor of Memorial Day which will take place May 27. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

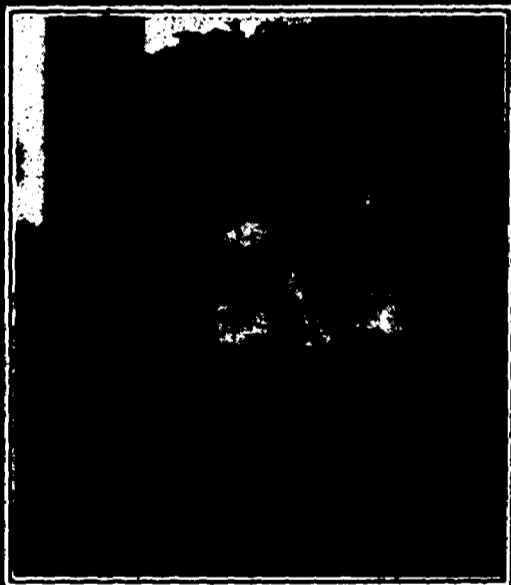
Acting chief locked up

Canton police were called to the scene of an unusual "lock-in" Monday morning.

According to reliable sources, Acting Police Chief Larry Stewart was finally rescued from the bathroom at the police station after the bathroom door was knocked out by blimps from the outside.

Stewart locked himself in the water facility after a latch on the inside of the door was jammed. After hearing the acting chief hammer and call for help, residents in the vicinity of the station began to speculate about the hardened criminal the

...had locked himself in. After several hours, Stewart was freed without bond -- but



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Hair Design

City, Twp. vote on district?

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth city and township voters will likely decide on two separate proposals later this year to establish a district library authority.

Details of the library district plan which if approved by the township, board of trustees, city commission and voters, would create a library board to oversee library operations.

Proponents say the Dunning-Hough Library would benefit from the financial independence afforded under a library district. The district would be empowered to levy up to one mill for operations, thus relieving the library of its current dependence on city and township appropriations. Under the current arrangement, the city and township fund the library equally but township officials have complained about their lack of input in the library's budget. They say they are asked annually to match the city appropriation to a library budget drawn up in accordance with the city budget.

The city currently levies one mill for library services but the township does not.

Wording of a proposed city-township library funding agreement needs to be worked out before work proceeds.

The board of trustees and city commission met last Wednesday at the Dunning-Hough Library to discuss the recommendations of a committee appointed to study the creation of a library district.

"We have a splendid library but it needs universal support across the board, and we think this is the way to go out and get it," said Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing, a member of the city-township study committee.

Hulsing said the committee recommended voters be asked to approve proposals in two separate elections. The first would formally establish the district and elect a nine-member district board. The second would set a levy of up to one mill to fund the district.

There is little time to waste if the elections are held this year, Hulsing said. The first is scheduled for Sept. 10 and the second Nov. 5.

"We can't dillydally too much," Hulsing said.

An attorney advising the committee said the district would still be created if voters approved the establishment of a district but rejected the millage proposal.

Township board members expressed concern over wording in a proposed inter-local agreement which outlines library district funding should the millage fail.

The agreement calls for the township to fund two-thirds of the district and the city one-third, a formula determined through library usage.

"That's not going to fly," said Plymouth Township Trustee Smith Horton, a member of the study committee.

John Nora, an attorney and member of the current library board, said under the interlocal agreement the township could become obligated to fund a library district budget it can't afford.

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Right-hand man is Southgate police veteran

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Police Chief Carl Berry recommended the hiring of a 31-year-old Southgate police officer to be second in command of the Plymouth Township Police Department.

Berry selected Lawrence Hall, 31, an eight-year veteran with the Southgate Police Department to fill the township job of commander.

Hall is among 38 full and part-time employees Berry has recommended to be part of the township police department which is scheduled to be operating by July 1.

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'Metro I a success' Metro-West II in the works

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Metro-West Industrial Park in Plymouth Township is booming. R.A. DeMattia Company, the Farmington Hills-based firm developing the 215-acre industrial south of Five Mile and west of Sheldon roads, recently announced they had purchased 160 acres west of Beck Road which will become Metro-West II.

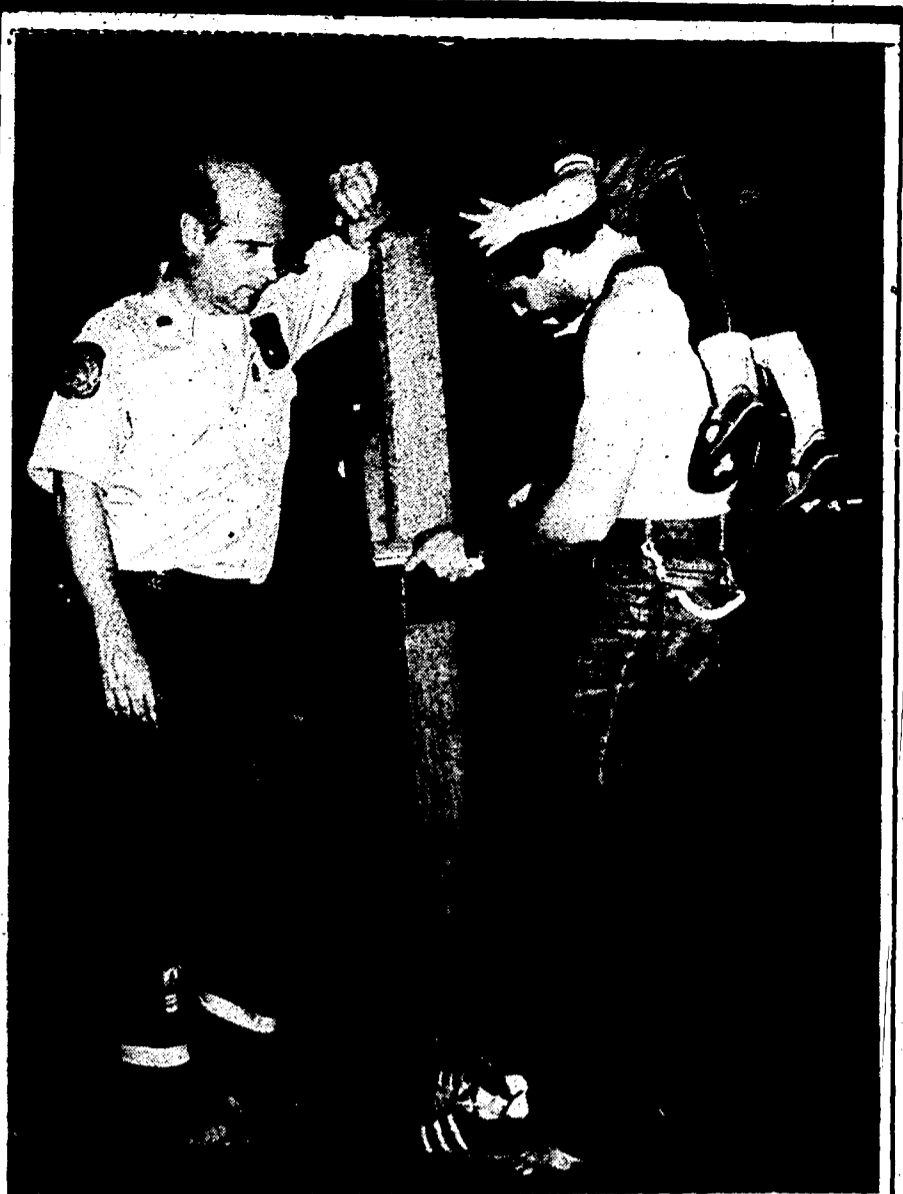
"It's a huge project really," Robert DeMattia, of the developments on which he says his firm is wagering "an awful lot of money."

But the payoff is apparently near on Metro-West II. The first two sections of the industrial park are sold and options are out on about half the third and fourth sections. A DeMattia spokesperson said roads are being built and utilities laid for the remaining sections.

DeMattia said Metro-West I will add a tax base of some \$70 million when complete and be the site of some 5,000 jobs.

Aisin USA, Inc., a Japanese electronics manufacturer announced it would purchase a ten acre site in Metro-West I to build its first U.S. manufacturing facility. Aisin is an automotive supplier, said DeMattia who recently returned from a trip to Japan.

DeMattia said his firm would begin seeking preliminary plat approval from the township for Metro-West II next year.



Early morning blaze...

A SUSPICIOUS FIRE, the fourth to occur in Canton in six weeks, destroyed a garage and its contents early Sunday morning. The fire caused approximately \$35,000 in damage according to fire department reports. Although the blaze was contained to the garage located on Kingsley Drive, Canton firefighters said the home was also damaged by extensive smoke. No one was hurt in the blaze, firefighters reported. Above, Lt. Don Adams of the Canton Fire Department talks to Samir Mshahwar, owner of the damaged home. One of Mshahwar's children clings to his head. At right Firefighter Dave Hamilton (left) and Fire Chief Mel Paulun survey the wreck. Adams said although the fire is still under investigation, it looks like it was deliberately set. (Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein)



Canton P.D. gets new clerk

The Canton Township Board of Trustees unanimously approved the hiring of a police records clerk at its May 7 meeting. Supervisor James Poole was absent from the session.

The additional employe was approved at the request of the Canton Police Steering Committee. The clerk will help the police department catch up on filing and other records related work. The position was presented to the board for consideration as part of a three phase staffing plan written by the steering committee in response to manpower shortages.

Board members last month approved the addition of three new patrol

officers also called for the same report.

Personnel Director Daniel Durack said the police department had also requested one additional position -- a secretary for the patrol division. Board members and Durack said the position will not be filled until after a new police chief is selected later this summer.

The board also approved the use of part-time temporary help to address the backlog of work in the department. Board members asked that the part-time help be used only to help records employees catch up with their work

loads.

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Up in smoke...

PLYMOUTH FIREFIGHTERS hosed down a 1983 Chevrolet Friday afternoon on Holbrook and Main. Faulty electrical wiring caused the blaze, destroyed the car, which belongs to Dennis M. Siedlaczek of Canton. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Police combo on city menu

The city has plans to combine a parking enforcement position and police job to provide an extra police officer at an affordable cost.

City Manager Henry Graper said the city must work out terms with the Police Officers Association of Michigan and the officer -- currently on the police force and scheduled to be laid off -- who will be offered the position.

"We're in the process of working out the appropriate language and sitting down to talk about it," Graper said.

He said the officer would enforce parking ordinances in the city's lots, walk a beat, and fill in whenever necessary on the police department.

Graper said when totaling the costs of unemployment insurance if the officer were to be laid off and the salary of parking enforcer Barb Carpenter, who is resigning, the cost of the position is affordable to the tightly budgeted city.

Mike Gardner, president of the Plymouth Police Officers Association, said he favored the proposal. "Revising the number of police officers in an upward direction is a step in the right direction," Gardner said.

Graper also said the city has offered to contract its dispatch services for the Canton Police Department.

There has been no response yet from Canton Township Supervisor Jim Poole.

The city purchased a new dispatch system for the police department last year.

Schools raise the roofs and approve repair bids

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Three companies were approved to do a total of five reroofing jobs in the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Bids for the jobs, totalling over one-half million dollars in roof repairs to older buildings, were advertised and collected in March and April. Bids were opened at the April 22 school board meeting.

Roofing Consultants Inc. of Royal Oak, the school's roofing consultants, recommended that the low bidders be accepted for all five projects.

"We have worked with all three of the successful bidders in the past, and have no hesitations to recommend them to the board of education," said William D. Thomas, field representative for the company. "All of the contractors have good reputations and would have no problems accomplishing the needed roof replacements."

For work at the board office, LaDuke and Son, the low bidder, was approved for \$19,608.

Schreiber Corp. was the low bidder on three of the elementary school projects for Farrand (\$204,800), Fiegel (\$151,461), and Tanger (\$117,633).

The low bid for the Starkweather Adult Ed Center re-roofing was Schena Roofing Company with a \$53,390 bid.

Roofing Consultants was paid \$20,800 by the schools for their work in preparing specifications, contacting vendors, conducting walkovers, reviewing proposals and preparing recommendations for the roofing projects.

School board changes meeting dates

A holiday and an election has resulted in a change of dates for two upcoming school board meetings.

The regular Plymouth-Canton Schools board of education meeting was scheduled for Monday, May 27, (Memorial Day) but has been moved to Tuesday, May 28.

The meeting scheduled for school election day, Monday, June 10, has been re-scheduled to Tuesday, June 11.

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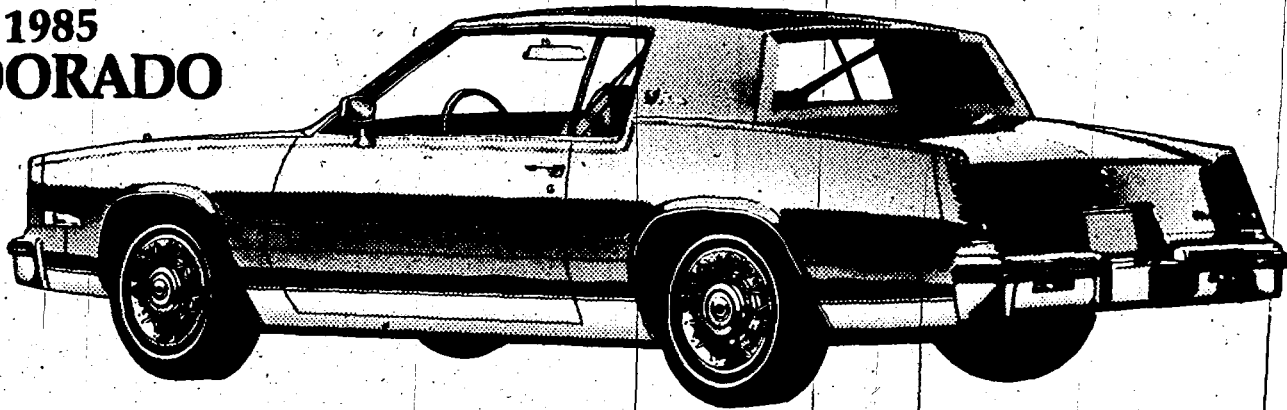
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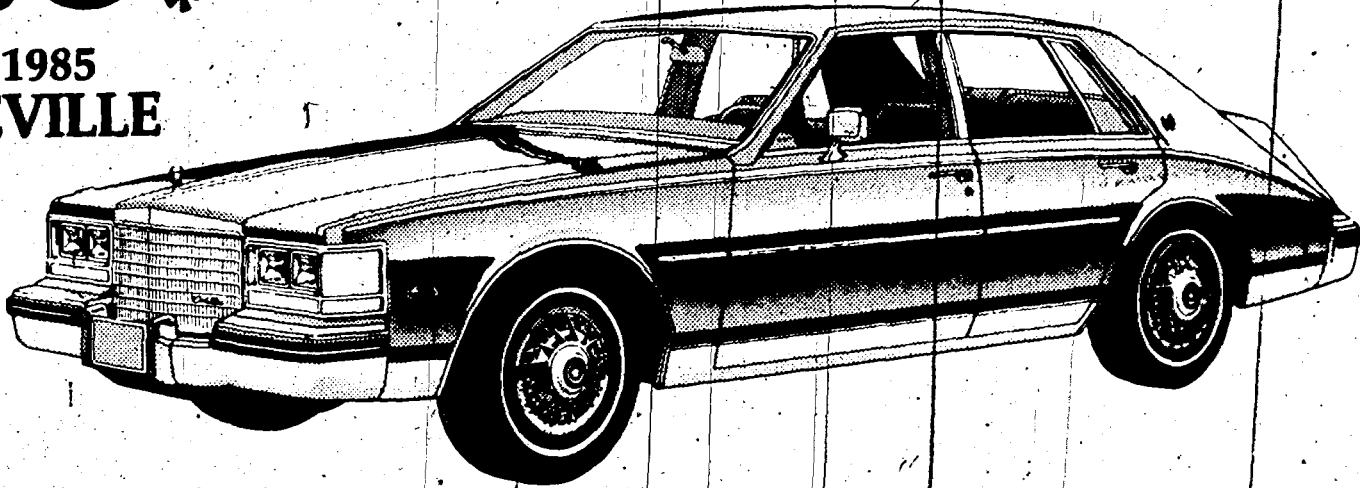
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 p.m., May 22, 1985 for the following:

**GOLF COURSE NINE HOLE ADDITION
PARTIAL REMODELING OF EXISTING GOLF HOLES
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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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CITY OF PLYMOUTH DOG LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that current dog licenses will expire on May 31, 1985, and owners of all dogs that are over four (4) months old and are not vaccinated and licensed by June 1, 1985 will be subject to violation tickets.

LICENSE FEE \$2.00

Licenses may be obtained at the Treasurer's Office at City Hall, 201 South Main Street, Monday through Friday, as follows: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1985.

CITY HALL WILL BE CLOSED ON MONDAY, MAY 27, 1985.

SUMMER HOURS WILL BEGIN TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1985, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. until TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1985.

You must present a RABIES VACCINATION CERTIFICATE which is valid during the next license period. Please do not bring your dog.

Gordon G. Limburg,
City Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS — MAY 7, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, May 7, 1985 at 1150 Canton Center Road.

The meeting was called to order by Clerk Chuhran and a motion was made by Brown, supported by Prenczky and unanimously carried to appoint senior trustee Larson to chair the meeting in the absence of the supervisor.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Prenczky. Absent: Poole.

Agenda changes:

Deleted #16 — discussion of Rose Shores sign.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as changed.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the meeting of April 23, 1985 as presented.

Department reports were given by Mike Gouin regarding the John W. Flodin Memorial fund and from Lieutenant Stewart regarding the seat belt law which goes into effect on the 1st of July, 1985.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to grant approval to the following consent calendar items:

A. Michigan Citizens Lobby door-to-door membership drive — month of May.

B. VFW to sell poppies May 16, 17 and 18, 1985.

C. Moslem Shrine Temple, hospital fund paper sale June 14 and 15.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to endorse the Adopt-A-Tree program proposed by the Beautification Committee, and authorize Supervisor Poole to sign the official adoption papers for the trees.

The public hearing was declared open at 7:18 p.m. to consider special land use and site plan approval for Fellows Creek Golf Course expansion and club house.

The following testimony was received:

A lady living in the area inquired about fencing, since she finds dozens of balls in her yard on Lotz Rd.

A lady owning 33 acres on the corner inquired into the kind of fencing to be used.

Duane Salacier had questions on the surfacing of Lotz Road.

A young man in the audience asked how much additional land the expansion will take up (approximately 54 acres).

A man living in the area asked if this could result in a change from single family residential zoning to multiple zoning (Master plan called for single family residential).

Correspondence was received from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worland on Lotz Road stating that due to health reasons they would be opposed unless improvements were made to the dusty road conditions.

A man asked about cart traffic. (To be directed to a one-point crossing.)

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 8:02 p.m.

Motion by Padget, supported by Prenczky and unanimously carried to grant site plan approval for the Fellows Creek Club House.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to grant approval of the special land use and site plan for expansion of Fellows Creek Golf Course.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to authorize the seeking of bids for the Fellows Creek Golf Course Expansion and Club House construction.

Motion by Prenczky and supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to grant site plan approval to Gerber Children's Center to be located on the west side of Lilley Road, south of Ford Road on 1.35 acres.

The public hearing was declared open at 8:15 p.m. to consider McDonough & Associates P. 198 application for tax abatement.

There were no comments from the public. The proposed facility is located in the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 8:16 p.m.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried that the requested tax abatement be granted to McDonough & Associates, Inc. on Ronda Drive for the next twelve years.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is seeking bids for the partial replacement of STUDENT LOCKERS at East Middle School. Bids will be received until Tuesday, May 21st at 2:00 P.M., at the Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any/or all bids is reserved.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Elaine Kirchgatter, Secretary

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — SPECIAL MEETING MAY 7, 1985 SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. All members were present.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the deletion of Item 2:

2. Thomas Hollis, D.P.W. Superintendent

Re: Request from R. Santia & Son Excavating (water tap sub-contractor)

Mr. Pruner moved to accept the agenda as submitted with the one deletion as noted. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Irvine moved that Supervisor Breen discuss a one-year extension of agreement with Canton Disposal Recycling and at the Supervisor's convenience, report back to the Board for discussion and recommendation. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

A graph presentation was made. Much discussion took place regarding the Charter Limit of 5 mills; the demand by residents of service; Township property tax revenue; the amount being paid each week for Township operations; correct wording for the ballot for Special Election to be held in July.

The Board was unable to come to a conclusion as to the exact amount of millage to request. It was decided to put this item over to the May 14, 1985 meeting. Supervisor Breen requested the Board be ready to make a decision in order for the Clerk to ready the language for ballots for the upcoming Special Election to be held July 29, 1985.

The meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

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Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to grant a two-year extension to the Orchard Ridge Subdivision Final Preliminary Plat Approval.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the following text amendment to the zoning ordinance, to be effective upon its publication.

Definition of "Family", Section 3.01.

B. A collective number of individuals domiciled together in one dwelling unit whose relationship is of a continuing nontransient domestic character and who are cooking and living as a single nonprofit housekeeping unit. This definition shall not include any society, club, fraternity, sorority, association, lodge, coterie, organization, or group of students or other individuals whose domestic relationship is of a transitory or seasonal nature or for an anticipated limited duration of a school term or terms or other similar determinable period.

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to direct the administration to prepare documents pertaining to the State Insurance Withholding Act, and bring the matter back to a future agenda for adoption.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve expenditure of \$3,605. for emergency repairs to the lift station at Warren and Lotz by the Otis Elevator Co.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to authorize creation and filling of a Clerk-Typist I position in the police department, and the hiring of temporary clerks, as needed, to catch up on a back-log of work.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to ratify the contract with the Fraternal Order of Police (Canton Police Command Officers Assoc.) 5/8/85 to 12/31/85.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried that

WHEREAS, The Canton Country Festival will be held in the Charter Township of Canton from June 14, 1985, to June 16, 1985, and;

WHEREAS, This event has traditionally begun with a parade which includes Ford Road (M-153) in its route, and;

WHEREAS, The route this year will be easterly on Saltz Road to Sheldon Road northerly on Sheldon Road to Ford Road (M-153), westerly on Ford Road (M-153), to Canton Center road, southerly on Canton Center Road and westerly on Proctor Road to festival grounds.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That the Board of Trustees does hereby request the Michigan State Department of Transportation and the County of Wayne to close those roads mentioned above and over which they have jurisdiction between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on June 15, 1985.

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve the Spring Carnival May 14-19, 1985 at New Towne Plaza co-sponsored by Canton Country Festival and Canton Historical Society.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Prenczky and unanimously carried to award the bid for landscape islands and sidewalk extension in the Administration Building parking lot, to Cero Buindo, Inc. in the amount of \$6,576.00.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to create the position of Deputy Building Official, and refer it to the Merit Commission for classification and recommended salary range.

The public hearing was declared open at 9:11 p.m. to consider special land use and site plan approval for Dunkin Donuts on the south side of Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley Roads.

The following testimony was received:

Mr. Eugene Andreozzi, owner of the Donut Scene at Ford & Lilley, spoke in opposition of approval based upon franchise repossessions.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 9:34 p.m.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to grant approval for the special land use for Dunkin Donuts.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to grant site plan approval for Dunkin Donuts.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to table action on the establishment of Department Community & Economic Development.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:40 p.m.

Linda Chuhran
Township Clerk

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Berry chooses Southgate cop as commander for Twp. police

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In a memo to the board of trustees, Berry recommended the department made up a chief, commander, 10 full-time, three full-time trainees and 12 part-time police officers, plus dispatchers, records clerks, an ordinance officer and 30 community service officers.

"All systems are in fact go for the Plymouth Township Police Department other than the usually expected headaches of the start-up of a new organization," Supervisor Maurice Breen said in a memo to the board.

Hall holds a M.A. from Wayne State University and a B.S. in criminal justice from Michigan State University.

While a Southgate police officer, he was in charge of crime prevention and was the department's liaison officer with the schools. He helped establish a program to prevent substance abuse for youths and also helped establish the city's Neighborhood Watch program.

His wife Suzanne is a Southgate city council member.



Band celebrates a big 25 years!

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY BAND celebrated its 25th anniversary May 11 with a special concert held at Salem Auditorium. Carl Battishill, conductor of the band since 1979 led the musicians with the help of such well known music lovers as Robert Burr, George Cavender, Merle Evans, Carl Grapentine, James Griffith and Ernest "Ernie" Jones. The band played a variety of pieces for the audience. Above, the band pauses for recognition: At left, Norman Wallace plays his clarinet with enthusiasm. (Crier photos by Thom Dougherty)

Library seeks independence

If library district millage isn't approved, and the district board increases the library budget, "the township could be in trouble," Nora said.

Another section of the inter-local agreement Horton said would likely be changed is the requirement that the district assume the library's current employe contracts which are actually city non-union employe contracts.

City Manager Henry Graper said the concerns voiced at the joint meeting can be worked out if he meets with Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

"I haven't discussed it with the city commission but it's my feeling that Mr. Breen and I should sit down and

discuss the agreement, if or what parts of it should be changed," Graper said.

Graper said he will propose such a meeting with the commission.

Breen did not attend the joint meeting.

Hulsing said she felt it likely that voters would approve the millage to support the district and render the inter-local agreement unnecessary.

"I think if we take a clear, concrete, worthwhile story to our electorate, they will say 'Yes' to us," Hulsing said.

Hulsing said it was important that qualified candidates get elected to the district library board because they will establish the direction of future boards.



Musically motivated...

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS has been a busy group over the past few weeks. The chorus presented its 11th annual spring concert "An Evening of Rodgers and Hammerstein" at Salem High School May 4 and 5. Members of the chorus sang to sell-out crowd both nights. The chorus' 160 members sang a variety of songs from such favorites as "State Fair," "The King and I," "Flower Drum Song," "Carousel," "South Pacific," "Oklahoma," and "The Sound of Music." They were accompanied by a 60 piece orchestra directed by Mike Gross. The chorus also announced the winners of its second annual scholarship awards competition prior to the concert. Winners of the competition included Edward Bellaire, a 10th grader from Salem High School, who won \$250; Marlo Gates, a graduating senior from Livonia Stevenson High School who received \$500; and Joan Zaretti, an eighth grader from Central Middle School, who received the \$250 William Grimmer scholarship. Grimmer was the original director of the Plymouth Community Chorus. Above (left to right): Edward Bellaire, Marlo Gates, William Grimmer and Joan Zaretti. The students will use the scholarships to pursue music training.

Northville Twp. adopts charter

In a move to help thwart annexation attempts, Northville Township has become a charter township.

Township Supervisor Susan Heintz said that although the change from general law township to the charter form of government "doesn't give you that much protection, there does seem to be some truth to the statement that charter townships have stricter boundaries than a general law township."

The Northville Township Board announced its intention to adopt a charter in February and then voted unanimously to take the step April 29.

Heintz said the township's development has occurred on its edges and that Novi posed a possible annexation threat.

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Resolve Library differences

The move is on to establish a Plymouth library district. For the Plymouth community and the Dunning-Hough Library, is it a good move. If the plan proceeds, Plymouth city and township voters will be asked to approve, in two separate votes: the establishment of a district with the election of its nine-member governing board, and then up to one mill levy to fund the library.

If both the district and the millage are approved, the library would gain much needed independence. The library board would control its own purse strings.

While the voters could approve the establishment of the district but reject the millage, this would severely weaken the library and do little to improve the current arrangement.

The library is currently entirely dependent on city and township appropriations for its funding. That agreement, which calls for the city and township to equally fund the library, has been criticized this year by township officials.

They say, with some merit, that the township is pressured to match a city appropriation to the library budget that is drawn up in conjunction with the city budget.

The township, in a move heavy on symbolism, last year refused to match city payments to the library. The board objected to some purchases made as part of the library renovation. Library Director Pat Thomas will probably return to the township board later this year to ask for more money.

The township board of trustees and the city commission met last week in a joint session to consider the proposal to establish a district. The meeting in itself is no small feat.

Both groups seemed in favor of the district.

But a bone of contention in the township's view was an interlocal agreement under which the library would be funded if voters approved the district but rejected the millage proposal.

Township folks were concerned a stipulation requiring that the township appropriate 70 per cent of the library budget compared to the city's 30 per cent. The arrangement is based on library usage: township residents use the library more than twice as much as city residents.

Supervisor Maurice Breen, who was curiously absent from the joint meeting, is known to be rather critical of the 70-30 agreement.

Fine. Let him and City Manager Henry Graper sit down and work it out. Don't let a relatively minor issue spoil the district proposal.

The district must be empowered to levy millage. Voters must approve the millage proposal if the district is to be worth anything at all.

Township Clerk Esther Hulsing believes, with good reason, voters will approve the library district and its millage if presented with a clear picture of its benefits to the library.

Of course, the voters in the city and township won't agree to a new, separate millage levy unless the City Commission and Township Board publicly pledge to roll back their levies by the equal amount spent from their respective general funds for the library.

A qualified nine-member board must be elected. They will have their work cut out for them. After election, they must quickly draw up a budget and figure the millage necessary to operate.

Candidates will be selected on a district-wide vote, both city and township. As one city commissioner said, there will be little room for provincialism in the election if library is to benefit.

The library district would essentially cause the city's boundaries and the township's boundaries to fade and then disappear.

For the Dunning-Hough Library, a true community asset, that's a formula for success.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Please students

EDITOR:
 This is an open letter to all CEP seniors:

SENIORS OF CANTON AND SALEM:

It's that time of year again. That time for proms, parties, graduation and commencements.

It's that time when we, as parents and teachers, see you take another step toward adulthood.

It's that time for you to say goodbye to the last three important years of your life, and look ahead to a bright future.

I, as a teacher see how proud your parents are. I see how the excitement builds for all your plans for the next month of activities. It's such a joy to share it with you.

But, suddenly, there is sorrow mixed with joy. I see those smiles turn to tears, excitement turn to anguish. I see a mother's happiness become sadness in the blink of an eye.

A tragedy happens to one of you.

For some unknown reason, whether from too much partying, too fast a car, or an extra slow blink of that eye, a young man becomes a victim. Now he lies in a hospital bed, and we have sorrow to mix with our joy.

None of you want to be lectured over and over again. But yet we adults want to rather impart a little bit of our wisdom to you so that it won't HAPPEN TO ANY OF YOU. We do this not because we are angry, but more because we fear for you and your bright futures.

We feel that it is time that you should make your own decisions, and that you should plan your own destiny.

All of us, parents and teachers, hope that the decisions you make are the right ones.

One tragedy is one too many. As the weeks continue you will have many decisions still to make, please make the wise one.

Let all your memories be those of happiness, joy, and togetherness with all your fellow graduating seniors.

DANIEL RIGGS,
 CANTON TEACHER

'Right the world'

Re-instate chicken flying

EDITOR:
 It was with a great deal of interest that I read in The Crier that Canton Township had stepped forward and saved the Big Hot Air Balloon Festival from being punctured by Plymouth Township.

It was also of interest to me, as one who was edged out as Canton Cow Chip champ four years ago by Clerk John Flodin, that Canton was not going to let the Annual Cow Chip Fling dry up and die. As a transplanted Cantonite now living in Texas, the home of the best cow manure throwers in the world, I am glad to see this Canton tradition continue.

Now, if the Fall Festival will only reinstate the annual Chicken Flying contest — all will be right in the world.

The advent of high culture in The Plymouth-Canton Community has certainly tested many of the time-honored traditions. The next thing will be to abolish the open season for taking potshots at Supervisor Breen, Supervisor Poole and City Administrator Graper.

DICK BROWN,
 THE WOODLANDS, TEXAS
 (FORMER CRIER EDITOR)

Will LWV school candidate night be 'public' forum?

Genesis.
In the beginning, the League of Women Voters created the candidates forum as an evening for interested local voters to quiz candidates on their stands and knowledge of the issues.
In later years, Omnicom came into our part of the earth and a new dimension was added to the League's

forum, it was taped by a crew and replayed on the local cable channel several times.
This was good and we were pleased. If someone couldn't make it the night of the forum they could see the tape. Or, if they weren't interested enough to pose their own questions they could save themselves the trouble of getting

dressed and instead watch the show from the privacy of their home.
On the surface the apple looked good and we bit.
Now, however, things are getting a little more complicated in our paradise. This year Omnicom and the League decided to hold the forum at their studios and broadcast live. I see a lot of pitfalls with this plan.

First, Omnicom's live studio is about the size of The Crier lunch room. If each of the six candidates bring a date, the usual contingent of press and interested employe union presidents show up, plus the team of League volunteers who moderate and run the forum -- well we're going to be packed so tight everyone better have used their sprinkle a day to keep odor away.

Second, it appears to me that the League is going to lose some control over the process. Past forums have consisted of three parts -- candidates' statements, questions from the audience, and candidates' final statements. Although beginning and ending statements lend themselves to the cable format, I not sure the question and answer session, the real meat of the forum, does.

Past practice was to collect written questions from the audience. Questions were screened by League members for duplication, clarity and common sense. Questions like "When did you stop beating your spouse?" were eliminated. Will the League still have the same control with the call-ins? Will anyone call in at all?

That appears to be the third concern.



Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

Except for a call here to The Crier, what is being done to publicize the call-in? Omnicom, who would seem to be the impetuous behind these changes, hasn't done anything to generate interest as far as I know.

Fourth, I'm concerned that the print press may be 'drafted' into a more active role in the forum. The implication in the phone calls I've received is that we will have questions for the candidates. This is not our forum. Our role at the forum has always been to report on the candidates responses to questions raised by individuals, generally not to raise those questions ourselves.

We ask the candidates about the issues we feel are important during our interviews and those are reported in The Crier. The forum is the chance for the public to bring issues to the forefront not a chance for us to have a video repeat of interviews we've already conducted.

Will people come to Omnicom's studios? Doubtful. Will people watch the forum on TV? Difficult to assess. Will people call in with intelligent questions? We'll see May 30.

From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein



Is Poole losing his grip?

The pot's boiling over in Canton... and in the center of the stew is Supervisor James Poole.

Poole, known for his eccentric, unpredictable manner, has been the brunt of increasing comment lately.

His outlandish, rude behavior has brought him recognition and results -- but at the cost of alienating department heads, politicians and the citizens who elected him.

"What do you want -- a polite supervisor who doesn't accomplish much or a son-of-a-gun who growls through plenty of accomplishments?" Poole is fond of saying. Canton is tiring of this either-or choice.

Some citizens have been complaining about Poole's manners -- or lack of them -- for years. Recently, the politician's own friends have begun to squawk about the damage this gravel-rough military man may be causing the community. Habits like hanging up the phone when placed on hold (as opposed to his often-shocking use of fictitious names when placing his own calls), using profanity to make a point and playing with toys at board meeting are unsophisticated and unprofessional, they say.

But Poole's erratic behavior is nothing new. Long before he was elected supervisor, he was a political loner. As a novice on the Canton Board of Trustees, Poole often sat on one side of the fence while other board members scrambled over to the other. His obstinate belief in "my way is the right way" carried him through years of political muck to the his present term in office.

Most recently, Poole's quasi-acceptable temperament has brought a flurry of inquiry and anger over his political fitness. Employes say they're tired of Poole's rude, unprofessional government style. They want something a little less political and a lot more stable. Some have left for the greener pastures of cityhood; others plan to leave.

Canton's boiling point has been reached.

Poole has become comfortable with his title, position and political influence in Canton. Although he once campaigned on the idea of a manager form of government for the community, he now refuses to discuss the topic. There are serious questions about the effectiveness of government under Poole's leadership, but the supervisor is ignoring these questions.

No politician can afford to ignore such blatant criticism and despair among employes and citizens. Poole was not elected demigod of Canton -- he was elected administrator -- someone who could keep the public's best interest at the forefront of his actions.

It is not in the best interest of Canton citizens to angrily deny internal problems while refusing to discuss possible alternatives. As Canton continues to lose qualified employes, service levels and citizen satisfaction will drop.

If Canton residents wanted to enshrine Poole and his government they would have. It's time the supervisor come down from his ivory tower and face the fact that changes are brewing for him and the community.

Christian schools do not give inferior education

EDITOR:

It was with great interest that we read the article entitled "Hoben asks state to act on noncertified schools" in the May 1 edition of your paper.

As administrators of Plymouth Christian Academy and parents of school age children, we agree completely with Hoben that the State Department of Education should enforce the laws regarding the education of students (public or private) in Michigan.

In our state, private schools cannot legally operate without state approval and all teachers must be state certified. At Plymouth Christian Academy we not only meet the requirements set up to be state approved, but in almost every case, we exceed them. We are extremely proud of the fact that:

- All our teachers are state certified.
- Almost 70 per cent of our staff hold masters degrees or higher.
- All of our staff are teaching in their field of expertise.
- We offer more than the 180 days of required instruction.

• Our curriculum is comparable to that of the Plymouth-Canton School District or any other public district in the area. In addition we offer what they cannot: a Biblical perspective to the educational process, reinforcing the Christian values that many of our parents want for their children.

• We have an excellent working relationship with the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

While the article by Rachel Dolson did not say it in so many words, the impression was left that all Christian schools give an inferior education to their students. This is not the case.

At Plymouth Christian Academy we are proud of our educational program, staff, and students. In addition, our graduates have been extremely successful in both post high school education as well as the field of work.

We invite someone from your staff to visit us and report the excellent job we are doing.

GARETH R. VOLZ
ROLAND DeRENZO, JR.
ADMINISTRATORS

community opinions

Wendover-Breen battle has reached new low

EDITOR:

As a former Board member and the holder of most chairmanships in Plymouth Township during the late 70s, plus attending all meetings since 1955, plus president of the first and largest home owners group while we were still a bunch of younger activists against trusting politicians, plus 48 years with the Cadillac division of General Motors as divisional purchasing agent, I feel well qualified to comment on The Crier's attack on Plymouth Township and Supervisor Maurie Breen even though Maurie may have invited it.

To devote three and one half pages to the subject indicates the venom in the article.

Here again is a personal matter between two important persons being used to destroy rather than build up our image.

Breen must appeal to the majority of township people when he is elected to a second term with no opposition.

Let me add these comments:

1) I am convinced we have an excellent administration plus a well qualified board of trustees. Reading Irvine's, Munfakh's and Brook's replies tells me they are ready to participate more fully.

2) Due to the quality of previously elected residents we have never had one scandal.

We have never had a deficit budget in 35 years.

With an approximate four mills for local government compared with the services we receive, how lucky can we be?

3) I would suggest they conduct a similar study of any comparable governmental entity they choose and tell us what they find. I guarantee we will smell like a bed of roses.

4) The purchasing procedures of Plymouth Township, as I read The Crier's insinuations, are almost exactly the same as I used in buying when I was still with General Motors. We always had a list of selected vendors whom we favored based on reputation, past performance, price, quality and service. It is easier to negotiate with friends.

5) I am personally acquainted with people serving Plymouth Township as consultants, engineers such as Jim Anulewicz, Mike Bailey, Norm Dietrich, plus others. It seems cruel to find them selected for character assassination. Give them credit for the planning, zoning, and general attractiveness you see today, based on their services. They are real gentlemen. They truly represent us.

6) Bills for payment? Why doesn't the clerk send the list to each board member as they did when I was on the board? Well, usually very few people want to get into finance. As a result they usually let me be their watchdog. I enjoyed it. It required homework. This could be the reason for not mailing them today.

If it is not already in effect, I would

suggest that when a bill arrives for say a load of sand or a new lawn mower, that the invoice carry the signature of the official who ordered it signifying they received it. This is the answer to one question. None should reach the treasury without being signed.

7) Breen, you are a mover. As such you can expect criticism. Someone might even shoot you in which case you will join the ranks of Presidents Kennedy, Reagan, the Pope plus others who were shot. Just think: maybe Carl Berry should walk behind you.

8) Mrs. Lynch. Here you had a good board member who in order to improve her skills, went to work for a

company which was later to become a Plymouth Township supplier of services. The Crier accused her of conflict of interest. She should have been complimented for her attempts to improve her ability to support her family.

Yet in The Crier article she was the only person whose picture was shown out of all of the people mentioned. Were you pushing your attack deeper or did you wish to draw attention to her looks?

9) In trying to think of a heading for this letter, an acquaintance of mine suggested "Suppositions or suppositories."

I decided it would be better to just include it as a part of the letter. Figure it out.

10) Now that we have all had our say, let's forget it all happened so everyone can get down to business. Try to be more tolerant of other people who may aggravate you in some way.

As I stated in a previous letter, "If by trying harder to get along with those who give you trouble and you succeed, you will be surprised how your accomplishment will raise your feeling of status within yourself."

I should compliment The Crier for supplying information which was informational and non critical which helped to explain certain legal factors.

"When in doubt go forward."

FRANK MILLINGTON

Crier coverage 'lacking'

EDITOR:

It appears that the only way one can get an item in The Crier is to write a letter to the editor.

I'm sorry to say that this is not the first time the Plymouth Community Chorus concert has been omitted from The Crier. I feel the PCC is a noteworthy community asset and so do the 2,200 people that filled Salem High School auditorium on May 4 and 5 to hear and see "An Evening of Rodgers & Hammerstein" performed. The concert was sold out and people had to be turned away.

It was a truly wonderful, memorable, exciting and entertaining evening of song presented by one of the best choruses in the state. There are many people interested in reading

about the Plymouth Community Chorus and it's a shame that The Crier doesn't see fit to cover us.

I personally took in stories and items and also mailed in the information for The Crier, and for "What's Happening" with a request that the copy be printed.

In the past we have had some great coverage and loved it. We also had no coverage several years ago, but were told it was suppose to have been in. We always appreciate your cooperation and interest when you give us space. We deeply regret that you were unable to publicize our spring concert this year.

MARYANNA KIVELL,
PUBLICITY, PCC

Crier coverage is great

EDITOR:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank The Community Crier for the coverage that was given to promote this year's Pops Concert.

It was greatly appreciated and helped to make a successful evening. Many thanks also to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, conductor - Johan van de Merwe, guest artists - Fat Bob Taylor and Barbara Kondalski.

The Prelude Group of the Plymouth Symphony League would also like to thank The Early American Shop for the great job they did in handling ticket sales, Nancy Hill of the Stage and Screen Video Shop for her generous donation of the delicious popcorn, and all who gave so freely of their time and talents which made for a very enjoyable 1985 Pops Concert. JANICE HARRIS AND ANN WAITE, PROJECT CHAIRWOMEN

Thanks for abuse help

EDITOR:

This letter is to thank the community for support of the Plymouth-Canton Substance Abuse Intervention Committee. Our committee has now had to telethons, a bowl-a-thon and a number of other fund-raising activities.

Thanks to the support of our community, more than \$28,000 has thus far been raised. This money will be used for a substance abuse intervention program which will begin with a workshop for up to 100 community members this summer.

Additional fund-raising activities upcoming will include a softball tournament which will take place on June 1 and 2 at the new Canton Softball Center.

We are grateful to those who have expressed an interest in the efforts of the committee and those who have contributed materially to the success of our fund-raising activities.

Thanks to you, we will be able to deal more effectively with substance abuse by our community's youth.

JOHN O. SCHWARTZ
CO-CHAIRMAN

Ply. Twp. habits need scrutiny from public

EDITOR:

I am pleased to see that you are taking an interest in the irregular conduct of public business in Plymouth Township. Based on my experience, political outsiders fare very badly.

In October 1983, my bid for a small amount of furniture at the township hall was delivered personally to Stan Tkacz. This bid was in complete accordance with the plans and specifications but was never reported to the township. Instead, Tkacz reported that his company was the low bidder.

I protested to the Plymouth Township Board that there was a clear conflict of interest as well as the mishandling of a valid bid. Tkacz even told the board that there was no local supplier other than himself who could furnish this equipment despite the fact that my firm was well known to him.

On November 15, 1983, I read a prepared statement at a board meeting asking that this picture of "private" bidding be ended. I further asked that conditions permitting paid professionals to bid on their own work be stopped. Supervisor Breen and the board did not seem to feel that anything was wrong and expressed certainty that it was all an unintentional mistake.

As a current postscript, when Tkacz designed and received bids for the new library, we were never even permitted to submit competitive bids despite the fact that my company is the leading supplier of library equipment in Michigan and is headquartered in Plymouth.

Please keep up your investigative reporting so all Township residents can be made aware of how their tax dollars are being spent.

RICHARD DE BEAR

Canton politicians ponder government changes

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Under its current charter township status, Canton is not responsible for either road maintenance or repair. The community's roads remain the sole responsibility of Wayne County.

But recent fiscal shortages and frustration with the Wayne County Road Commission have caused Canton to shoulder some of the burden for a road paving program in the past year. The Canton Board of Trustees approved the paving of several sections of roads with township monies early last fall.

For at least some officials, the move was significant in considering alternative types of government.

"Once you put all the other questions to bed, the major problem in government is the roads," Gorman said. "The most efficient, practical, dependable way to solve road problems is through cityhood. As a township we can start to take care of our roads, but the care is haphazard and won't be done to the degree people want."

Although Canton would be forced to hire a larger DPW and invest in road maintenance equipment, Gorman also said the township would collect gas and weigh taxes if it became a city.

"This money would not pay for a road paving program," he said, "but it would do fine once the roads were all paved. We'd have to levy a millage to offset road expenses."

Annexation has also become a concern among Canton politicians.

"A township area can vote to annex itself into another city if 20 per cent of the registered voters in the land area to be annexed agree and if the city doing the annexing agrees," John Bauckham, an attorney for the Michigan Township Association said. "It isn't very common, but it can happen."

Bauckham said a township can be annexed through several other exceptions to the charter township act. Among those exceptions are:

The annexation of an island of township land completely surrounded by city.

The annexation of a jagged piece of land to straighten out a border.

The annexation of a piece of land by mutual agreement of the two governments.

Although Bauckham said the annexation of a charter township is unusual, other officials feel the possibility is a legitimate threat in Canton.

"We have to look seriously at annexation by other governments," Trustee Robert Padget said. "Although the township enjoys a great deal of protection from annexation under the the charter township act, that protection isn't total."

Padget, like other trustees and administrators, said Canton's growing industrial corridors "provide a highly desirable tax base in the I-275 corridor."

"With that we have to look at our real protection against annexation. A city has that protection. When you're taking about an industrial corridor, it doesn't take many people to sign a petition and hold an election for annexation."

Canton Trustee Loren Bennett

voiced similar concerns on the issue of annexation.

"The big concern is whether we are or aren't completely 100 per cent immune from annexation," Bennett said. "It looks like no we're not and once Haggerty Road is developed it could be annexed. I've got to protect my boundaries."

Bennett, who heads a committee to hear employe grievances for Canton, said another factor recently fanned cityhood flames among employes in the township.

"Cityhood is seem as more stable -- and there has been a lot of pushing for cityhood to stabilize the government.

Cityhood won't necessarily do that."

Gorman also questioned the use of city status to ebb a recent flow of employes out of the Canton administration. "There are advantages to the city form of government," Gorman said. "You wouldn't have the old school government with a strong mayor or city manager form of government. But a city isn't necessarily more stable than a township."

Are there any advantages to cityhood for Canton? Some politicians see relatively few while others see more widespread benefit from such a move.

"I've never heard a convincing argument in favor of cityhood,"

Trustee Steve Larson said. "But I admit the charter township act was written for small townships and does not address the complexities of a large municipality like ours."

"We'll continue to get bigger but as long as we can provide the services to our residents at a reasonable cost, we should stay with the township form of government for as long as we can."

Larson said many people attach a stigma to living in a township. "They associate it with living in the country. A city brings to mind an urban setting - a township is a sleepy community where everyone knows each other and

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Canton cityhood: future reality or myth?

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no one is cosmopolitan. But for the vast majority of people, if you provide services and don't raise taxes they're happy."

Citizens are not the only ones to harbor a stigma against townships, however. David Nicholson, director of economic growth said Canton fights an uphill battle every day because of its township status.

"Business people identify townships as rural places, or non-metropolitan communities. This perception of Canton as a backwoods township has hurt us economically. A big part of my job is convincing people Canton is not Podunk U.S.A. and they don't really believe me until they get here," Nicholson said.

Nicholson said a city status for Canton would allow the community to take advantage of some legislation not afforded to townships. Tax increment financing, for example, is available to cities but not townships.

"My own perception is small township laws weren't written for places as big as Canton," Nicholson said. "With a city voters have a chance to choose what the best form of government is for them -- whether that's a strong mayor or a city manager form. There are a lot of misconceptions about cityhood."

Among one of the most common of those misconceptions, Nicholson said, is the belief that cities cost more to operate than townships. Not all cities cost more to run than townships, he said.

Gorman said taxes are generally higher in cities than townships because of the number of services cities offer. He added however, Canton already provides most of those services, and would not necessarily increase its service levels or service level costs if the community changed status.

"In general cities levy more taxes but it doesn't always have to be that way," Gorman said. "Board members can set the millage or vote on the charter which would set the millage. I don't really have an idea on the cost of the move. In the long run there would be advantages, however, because Canton could take advantage of small city grant programs and urban action grants."

Nicholson said he is not convinced cityhood would cost the community more money. "We'd receive certain revenues townships don't receive. I'm not sure it would cost more to be a city -- at worst it might be about the same."

Nicholson said Canton's SEV will continue to increase and the community would make no major changes in service levels if it acquired city status. "We're providing all of the services now expected from a city and we're not getting all the revenues a city would get."

Just how can a township determine the financial pros and cons of cityhood? A 1983 report released to the Canton Township Board of Trustees by a citizens committee discussed several aspects of both Canton cityhood and a superintendent form of government.

The report was drafted in response to Canton's frustrations with the Wayne County Road Commission.

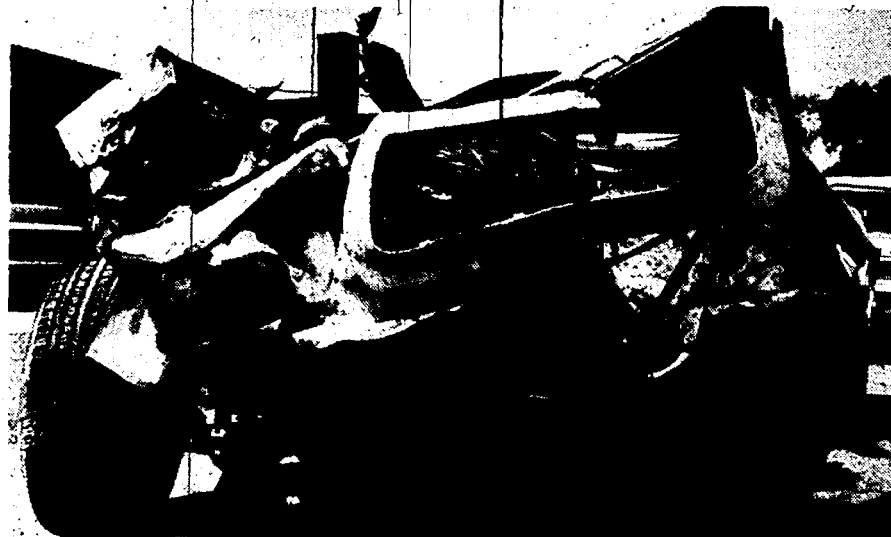
John Sobleskie, former deputy finance director for Canton helped write the report. Sobleskie, who is now finance director in Westland, said the document was a preliminary study of a very complicated issue.

Although Supervisor James Poole refused to discuss the prospect of Canton cityhood, he did say several studies and reports on the topic have been undertaken in the past 10 years.

Gorman said another report, this one an indepth professional look at the question of cityhood, should be approved by the board. "We need to hire a firm to do a study on the issue," Gorman said. "We need a five year plan which looks at how services would be affected and how much such a change would cost."

Gorman said the use of a third party to conduct the study would keep it impartial and out of the political realm. When Canton board members

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Tragic mishap...

THERE WASN'T much left of the car that 17-year-old Dave Knapp was driving when he hit a train late May 4. The tragedy evoked community concern. Knapp is recuperating at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He suffered two broken legs and a broken shoulder. Police said Knapp pulled the car to the right before hitting the train, a move they said may have saved his life. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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Mardon Construction Company has plans to build a storage facility on the site of the Old Village Inn.

Mardon purchased the property from the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union. The plans have received site plan approval from the city planning commission and a variance from the zoning board of appeals, said city engineer Ken West.

The Old Village Inn was never rebuilt after a fire damaged it significantly two years ago.

West said the property is zoned industrial and the use as a storage facility fits the present zoning.

Twp. decides millage rate proposal

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In a special meeting held last week to study township finances and millage alternatives, Mark Chmielweski of the township auditors Plante-Moran said the up-to five mill levy would offer the township flexibility in its financing.

Some trustees said during the special meeting that the millage rate would have to be kept at its current level at least.

Breen said the one-half mill for fire protection was expired last year because the township had a budget surplus.

The township currently levies 4.28 mills (or \$4.28 per \$1,000 SEV of property) for services: .94 for general operation; .94 for police; .97 for fire; and 1.43 for debt retirement.

Township property owners paid 34.86 mills of tax last year and 82 per cent went to the schools, said Brooks.

Canton officials view cityhood

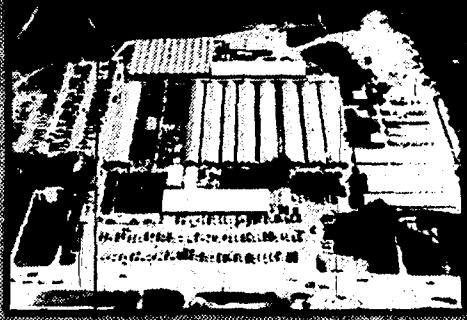
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voted on whether or not to establish a superintendent form of government at their Oct. 4, 1983 board meeting. Canton's three elected administrators (Poole, Clerk John Flodin and Treasurer Maria Sterlini) voted against the proposal.

Then-trustee Carol Bodenmiller also voted against the measure, bringing it to defeat. Bodenmiller made an unsuccessful run for the Canton treasurer's office in the 1984 election.

Gorman said he feels the majority of people in Canton don't care whether they are a city or township "accept for the road issue.

"The township form of government in Canton has gone about as far as it's going to go," Gorman said. "The next big hassle Canton would go through if it changed to city status would be choosing a name for itself."



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It's fun in Alphabet Land

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Mr. X is all mixed up, his feet are where his hands should be, his front is where his back should be. And Mr. G's all goey and gummy.

But their problems are nothing compared to the trials of Mr. Q who, oh no, can't find his sound.

There is all this excitement and more as three elementary classes at Field Elementary present "Alphabet Land," an original musical written by Shirlee Jacobson, a Field teacher.

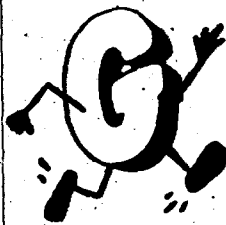
Michael Woodruff plays the King of Alphabet Land and most of the action center around his loyal alphabet subjects. Heralds (played by Joshua Burton and James Kirch) call the roll and each subject stands front and center while the kingdom sings about the sounds made or a little skit is acted out about the alphabet character.

Mr. Q (Robby Hart) is very, very quiet and until Miss U. (Janine Grady) finally comes along to help him make is sound.

The students will present their play to parents on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Field gym. Other students and invited guests saw the play yesterday at 10:30 a.m.

Other teachers involved are John Heimstra, who also plays the piano for the play, and Shirley Francis. Their combined classes of 76 children are the kingdom's subjects.

"This is the third year we have done 'Alphabet Land', which is a take-off on the Sesame Street letters. They have music to theirs but it is too long for the kids to learn, so I wrote some that were simple enough, yet give the kids an idea of the sounds."



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FIELD ELEMENTARY STUDENTS rehearse for tomorrow night's production of "Alphabet Land." Mr. X and his friends are "all mixed up" (top photo, left to right) showing how Mr. X crosses are John Bicknell, Derek Lang, John Boyce, Steven Allen (behind as Mr. X) and Scott Berrey. Explaining about the gummy, goey Mr. G are (left to right) Tina Francisco and Carolyn Osbourne. (Crier photos by Rachael Dolson.)

Where was John Q.?

It isn't everyone that gets invited to the governor's residence for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Other than personal friends and family, I'm sure only people on one of those "special lists" receive invites.

How do you get on one of those lists? Don't ask me, my name wasn't on the invitation. It was one of the times when the "who you know" paid off, as I accompanied a friend to the cocktail party.

As I signed the guest book, I couldn't help but notice a few familiar names and many Western Wayne County addresses. It took all of about two seconds to realize I was surrounded by politicians. I talked to elected officials from Taylor, Dearborn and Northville as well as Plymouth and Canton.

Since the line of people waiting to have their picture taken with the governor was so long, I didn't get much of a chance to talk to him. I did steal about a half a minute of his time to meet him. I couldn't help wondering if all the politicians and spouses were having their pictures taken with the governor so they could be used in campaign literature for the next election. Which led to the next thought of wondering if a few people were considering changing parties.

Despite some rather mixed up directions, I met some local officials for dinner that evening. As we sat around the table talking, someone made a comment about open meetings and the fact that they were one member short of having a quorum and the press was there.

There may not have been a quorum around the dinner table, but there was certainly a quorum of many government units at the governor's party. Maybe someone should reread the regulations governing open meetings. Whether or not a member of the press was there was one thing, but I didn't happen to notice any invitations addressed to John Q. Public.

Steven Edford, a sixth grade student at Steppingstone Center for the Potentially Gifted, will be competing Saturday at the state finals of the math competition sponsored by the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Steven, 11, was one of 25 winners at his grade level in the regionals held April 13 at University of Detroit. He will travel to Central Michigan University this weekend to compete against several hundred other students.

Steven's parents are Greg and Rita Edford. He has attended Steppingstone since 1980 and has been accepted to Greenhills for the fall.



STEVEN EDFORD

tell it to Phyllis



SINDA LEE NICHOLS

Sinda Lee Nichols, a 1977 graduate of Canton High School, is now appearing in a University of Minnesota at Minneapolis theatre production of "Lady Windermere's Fan" through May 26 in the Stoll Thrust Theatre in Rarig Center.

The play examines the attitudes and values of upper crust Victorian society and a mother's sacrifice for her daughter.

Nichols, a senior at the university, is the daughter of Onalee Hyder Cheetwood and Carrol Nichols.

Christine Kordick and Rene Zens were honored on Founders Day at Indiana University in Bloomington, IN. for high scholastic achievement. They were also initiated into Phi Eta Sigma and Beta Tau Sigma sororities. Christine is the daughter of Joe and Phyllis Kordick of Plymouth and Rene is the daughter of Tom and Carol Zens of Canton.

Cliff Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lambert of Bunker Hill Lane in Canton is on a month tour with the Chamber Choir of Liberty Baptist College, Lynchburg, VA. A 1984 honors graduate of Plymouth Christian High School, he plans on pursuing a career in music.

Jeffrey Trim of Thornwood in Canton graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, GA. with a BS in Civil Engineering. He was also named to the Dean's List for the 1985 winter quarter.

Alma College recently announced the names of students named to the Dean's List for winter term. They are: Mark Bennett, a 1984 graduate of Canton High School, the son of Dan and Sharon Bennett of Gyde Road in Canton; Karin Barto, a 1983 graduate of Canton High School, daughter of Glen and Constance Barto of Willowbrook, Plymouth; and Tamara Budlong, a 1984 graduate of Canton High School, the daughter of Robert and Judith Budlong of Old Salem, Plymouth.

Students from Canton who received degrees from Adrian College are: Patti Clapper, daughter of Paul and Shirley Clapper of Fordham Circle, BA in sociology, religion; Constance McCrea, daughter of Walter and Constance McCrea of Addison Road, BA in English-writing; and C. Thomas Noakes, son of Gordon and Vera Noakes of Napier Road, BS in biology.

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GERMAN AMERICAN CLUB MEETS
 The German-American Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thurs., May 16 at the Oddfellows Hall on Ann Arbor Trail to vote for new officers and present a \$200 scholarship to a Belleville woman. It's a potluck and guests are invited. For more information call 459-4261.

PLYMOUTH REGISTERED NURSES
 The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association is celebrating its 25th anniversary Mon., May 20 at 6:30 p.m. with a banquet at the Roman Forum, Ford Road at I-275. Dr. Lee Feldkamp will discuss "Family Practice, A 25-Year Overview." For reservations call 455-4109 or 453-9248.

GENEALOGICAL MEETING
 The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wed., May 15 at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile Rod., Livonia. Joellen Vinyard will discuss the "History of the Irish in Detroit." For more information call 981-0439.

NEW HORIZONS GARAGE SALE
 New Horizons, a YWCA sharing group for mothers, will meet May 10 for a Mothers Day Brunch, May 24 for an open forum, and will hold a benefit garage sale May 24 on Princess in Canton. For garage sale information or donations call 455-8221. For meeting information call 561-4110.

CHIEFS GARAGE SALE
 The Canton Chiefs Baseball team is holding a benefit garage sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thurs., May 16 at 39564 Mayville, near I-275 and Ann Arbor Road. For more information or to donate call 455-3444.

BUY SOME MARIGOLDS
 The Plymouth Grange will hold a benefit marigold sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri. May 17 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat. May 18 in front of the Grange Hall at 273 Union Street. A complete assortment of marigolds will be offered at a cost of \$6.25 per flat.

HOSPICE INFORMATION
 A hospice home care information meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thurs. May 23 in Kresge Hall at Madonna College in Livonia. There will be a film presentation and discussion of concerns regarding local need for the care of the terminally ill. For more information call 591-5163 weekdays.

HISTORICAL FLOWER SALE
 A flower sale will be held at 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. and Sun. May 18-19 at the Canton Historical Society, Canton Center and Proctor roads. There will be plants, flats, pots and more at reasonable prices with proceeds to go to the museum.

HOSPITAL TEEN PROGRAM
 The Catherine McCauley Health Center will hold an information meeting for potential teen volunteers at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 18 at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Auditorium. For more information call 572-4159.

SCRAMBLES GOLF TOURNAMENT
 Canton recreation department will sponsor the fifth annual "Scrambles" golf tournament at 11 a.m. Sun. June 16 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Cost is \$38 per team and entry deadline is June 13. It's open to all. Call 397-1000 weekdays for more information.

KIDS' HEAD START
 Plymouth-Canton Schools Head Start program is recruiting three and four-year-olds for the 1985-86 program year. The center is at Central Middle School and features classes and activities for parents and children. Eligible children must be three or four before Dec. 1, live in the district and meet income criteria. For more information call 451-6656.

PRE-SCHOOL APPLICATION
 Applications are being taken for the Plymouth-Canton Schools' Free Plus pre-school program for 1985-86. Plus is a federally funded parent-child program. Children must be four-year-old on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance area of Field, Gallimore, Tanger or Farrand schools. Call 451-6656 for registration and information.

DAR MEETS
 The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a salad luncheon at noon Monday, May 20 at the home of Beverly Dobel. The program will cover DAR schools and Indian Tour. For more information call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY TRANSMITS
 Stu Rockefeller Amateur Radio Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 21 at Pioneer Middle School. Everyone is welcome and you need not be a radio amateur. The group meets the third Tuesday of every month.

SALEM SENIOR PARTY NEEDS BROWNIE MAKERS
 The Salem High School senior party "Shanghai Adventure" will be held 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. June 9. Volunteers are needed to help organize, set up, or help bake cookies and brownies. For more information call Cookie at 453-0713 or 995-1222.

P-C CLASS OF 1980
 The Canton High School class of 1980 will hold its five year reunion on July 6 at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. The cost is \$15 per person. Get your money in early. For more information, or if you can volunteer any time or ideas, please contact Daniel or Carol McGilinn at 815 Church Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or call 455-1693.

CHIEF BOOSTERS GARAGE SALE
 The Canton Chiefs Football Boosters Club will sponsor a garage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 17-18 at 44015 North Umland, Canton. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. May 7 in Room 128 at Canton High School.

PLYMOUTH HIGH CLASS OF 1955
 The Plymouth High School Class of 1955 will hold its 30 year reunion in conjunction with the balloon festival July 6 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Deadline for buying tickets is May 15. For more information call Peggy or Larry at 459-6594.

FLOWER FLATS FOR SALE
 Flower flats will be sold May 16-17 all day in the parking lot at Madonna College. (The blooming annuals, which were greenhouse grown, will be sold in full or half flats. For more information call 591-5178.)

CANTON REPUBLICANS
 The Canton Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. May 16 at Canton Historical Society Building.

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BONANZA SOCCER TRYOUTS

Girls born in 1970-71 who want to play Bonanza soccer this fall are invited to try out 5-8 p.m. Sunday, June 2 and June 8 at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road. For more information call John Stabnick at 459-1899 after 6 p.m.

BLOOD PRESSURE MONTH

May is National Blood Pressure Month and the Catherine McAuley Health Center is offering free blood pressure tests around town. In Canton, screenings will be offered Wednesday, May 15 at First Federal of Michigan, 41401 Ford Road; and Tuesday, May 21 at Standard Federal Savings, 44101 Ford Road. In Plymouth: Monday, May 20 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Standard Federal Savings, 40909 Ann Arbor Road. For more information call 572-4000.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

There will be an educational fair and ice cream social at Central Middle School 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 21.

GALLERY HOSTS ARTISTS

Wild Wings, 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail, will host artist Larry Hayden and carver Bob Bolle 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday May 18. Refreshments will be served. The gallery will also display the top 10 Michigan Duck Stamp entries May 15-June 15. For more information call 455-3400.

SCHOOLCRAFT TENNIS

Schoolcraft College will host a community tennis open house from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday May 19. Scheduled open house activities include free court time, free refreshments, free clinics and a raffle for tennis prizes. For more information call 591-6400 ext. 409.

AARP PLANS

The Farmington Steppers, directed by Maggie Lorida, will entertain at the regular meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons at noon Wednesday, May 22 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Bring your own brown bag lunch. Tea, coffee and cookies will be provided. Remember canned food contributions for the Salvation Army. For more information call 421-5576.

PLYMOUTH CHAMBER MEETS

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold its business extension meeting 5-7 p.m. Wednesday May 15 at the Country Room of the Hillside Inn. Cost is \$4. Congressman Carl Pursell will address the chamber's legislative breakfast at 8 a.m. Friday May 17, at the Hillside Inn's Jacob Room. For more reservations call 453-1540.

TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

The Trailwood Garden Club will meet for its installation dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 20 at the Cozy Cafe. Pam Dietrich will serve as co-hostess. Members will have a plant exchange. New officers are: president-Esther Hibler; first vice-president-Dori Mefford; recording secretary-Judy Lore; corresponding secretary-Mary Beth Reef; and treasurer-Alice Hohman.

BUTTONS GALORE

The Michigan Button Society is having their collector's annual state antique button meet 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 18 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Dealers will be selling antique buttons and old garments will be shown at 1:30 p.m. The public is welcome. Call 453-7078 for more information.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

"Human Survival and the Peace of God" is the topic of a lecture to be given at 3 p.m. Saturday May 25 by Clem Collins, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The lecture will be held at the Penn Theatre and is sponsored by the Christian Science Church of Plymouth. For more information call 453-1676 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

101 DALMATIANS

The Dalmation Club of America will hold a dog show Tuesday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton. The club, which is affiliated with the AKC, conducts meetings, classes and contests for the betterment of the Dalmation. Call Betty Barker at 939-3097 for more information.

CANTON HISTORICAL'S ANTIQUE APPRAISAL

The Canton Historical Society will host their annual Antiquity Clinic 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 1 with the DuMouchelle Art Gallery, at the society's museum on Canton Center and Proctor Roads. The fee is \$3 for each hand carried item. No jewelry. For more information call Elaine at 981-1460.

EMPLOYMENT FOR ELIGIBLE YOUTH

The Summer Youth Employment Training Program will hire low income, self-supporting or handicapped Plymouth and Canton students aged 16-21. The SYETP will conduct a special two-day orientation and job skill workshop before the program starts. Applications are available at the Rockshop at Salem High and the Chief Connection at Canton High and must be turned by the end of May. For more information contact Mr. Greenway at 451-6307.

POPPY DAY APPROACHING

Be sure to support the Veterans of Foreign Wars as they hit the streets selling poppies May 16-18. Money collected goes to benefit hospitalized veterans, or veterans in need. Call 459-6700 for more information.

JAYCESS SELL SANDBOX FILL

The Plymouth Jaycees are selling sandbox fill 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 18 and 25. Cost is \$4. To place an order call Bob Houchins at 453-8356 or Ron Lowe at 453-3737.

AAUW HAS A SUMMER BARBECUE

The final branch meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 16 at the Sunflower Village Clubhouse, 45956 Gainsborough, Canton. Chef Larry Janes will cater hors d'oeuvres and demonstrate summer barbecues. All members and friends are welcome. For more information call 459-0617 or 455-7173.

SOROPTIMIST GOLF OUTING

The Soroptimist International of Plymouth-Livonia will hold their fifth annual golf outing June 10 at 11 a.m. at Brae Burn Golf Club. Cost is \$55 for dinner, drinks, and prizes. All proceeds go to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. For more information call Marj at 591-2200 or George at 261-8260.

ICESPECTACULAR 1985

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department Figure Skaters will hold their annual ice show May 17-19. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Adult tickets cost \$3, children and senior citizen tickets are \$1.50 and available beginning May 1 at the Cultural Center. For more information, call 455-6620.

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Bauer, store owner

Mr. Albert J. Bauer, 78, of Lakeland in Plymouth Township, died May 4 in Livonia. Services were held May 7 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with Father William Pettit officiating. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Bauer was born in Missouri in 1906 and lived most of his life in this area. He retired from the City of Detroit's Health Department in 1955 and owned two local concessions stores until 1978. He was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife Albertine; sisters Clara Baumgartner of Hermann, MO. and Ella Neuman of Barnett, MO.; and a brother, Leo Bauer of Hermann, MO.

Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Burden, retired machinist

Verne E. Burden, 68, of Las Vegas, NV., formerly of Plymouth, died in Las Vegas, NV. May 8. Services were held May 13 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Lt. Larry Manzella officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. Burden was born in Plymouth in 1917. He was a tool and die maker for Plymouth Stamping for 40 years before retiring in 1973. He was a member of the Passage-Gayde American Legion Post.

Survivors include his wife Marion; a son, Harold, of Hahn Air Base in West Germany; daughters Sylvia Graffis of Pemberville, OH., and Ardith Byars of Las Vegas, NV.; nine grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; brothers Lester of Plymouth and Howard of Bradenton, FL.; sisters Alta Mae Thomas, Stella Stoops, Viola Sisler, and Madeline McClung, all of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions to the Arthritis Foundation are appreciated.

Koi, Legion leader

Ernest "Ernie" Koi, 65, an activist in veteran's organizations, died May 8 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Services were held May 11 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Ronald Phelps, chaplain at the Veteran's Hospital in Allen Park, officiating.



ERNEST KOI

Mr. Koi was born in the Canadian province of Saskatchewan in 1920. He spent four years as an U.S. Air Force sergeant during World War II. He had held every post in the Passage-Gayde American Legion Post and was appointed to national and state Legion positions as well. He was recently appointed to his fourth term as

member of the Legion's National Legislative Council and retired in 1983 as assistant director of the American Legion Service and Rehabilitation office in Detroit. He was a finance officer with the Legion's Michigan Department.

"As far as (the Passage-Gayde) post was concerned, Ernie was Mr. American Legion," said Bill Nicholas a friend and fellow Legionaire. "The American Legion was his thing. He was concerned about it."

Mr. Koi started the Passage-Gayde Post's high school awards and recognition night.

Mr. Koi was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans and a charter member of the Plymouth Moose. He organized the Riverside Coin Club.

Survivors include his wife of 39 years Dorothy; brother Zolton and sister Margaret, both of Hot Springs, AZ.; sisters Helen Gates of Jefferson, OH., Rose Cordier and Esther Armstrong, both of Ashtabula, OH., Barbara Paquin of Auburn, CA. and Irene; and parents-in-law Virginia and Marvin Shanholtz of Carlisle, PA.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Pushia, Twp. resident

Albina Pushia, 73, of Newport Drive in Plymouth Township, died May 11 in Plymouth Township. Services were held May 14 at Our Lady Good Counsel Church with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Pushia was born in Detroit in 1911. She lived in The Plymouth-Canton Community most of her life.

Survivors include sisters Edith Buck of Plymouth, Mary Bongero of Livonia, and Agnus Mick of Phoenix, AZ.; brothers Frank of Westland and Edward of Phoenix, AZ.; and several neices and nephews.

Memorial contributions to the Michigan Heart Association or in the form of mass offerings are appreciated.

Christian Science lecturer to discuss mankind's relationship with God

Lecturer Clem Collins has no easy explanations for man's unhumanity to man and the dark cloud of nuclear danger. As a member of the Christian Science board of lectureship, Collins ties his discussion of "Human Survival and the Peace of God" to Christ Jesus' Sermon on the Mount.

Collins' lecture is scheduled for Saturday, May 25, at the Penn Theater at 3 p.m. The public is warmly welcomed and free child care will be provided.

In a year of nuclear exploration, Collins finds fresh relevance -- almost an urgency -- in Jesus' searching descriptions of mankind's relations to God as the basis of lasting peace among men.

For example, he quotes the inspiration in Jesus' instruction: "If thou bring thy gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath ought against thee; Leave there thy gift .. and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift."

Collins is visiting from Boston. Over the years he has held a variety of posts in areas of Christian ministry.

His lecture is sponsored by the Plymouth Christian Science congregation.

Twp. offers bargains for dog licenses

Plymouth Township dog owners have until May 31 to get licenses for their canine pets at a cost of \$5. The cost increases to \$7 June 1.

The licenses are valid for one year and available at the treasurer's office in township hall. Call 453-8830 for more information.

Licenses can also be obtained by mail. To do so, enclose your name address and phone number; the dog's name, color, breed and sex; a copy of the animal's current rabies vaccination papers and the fee.

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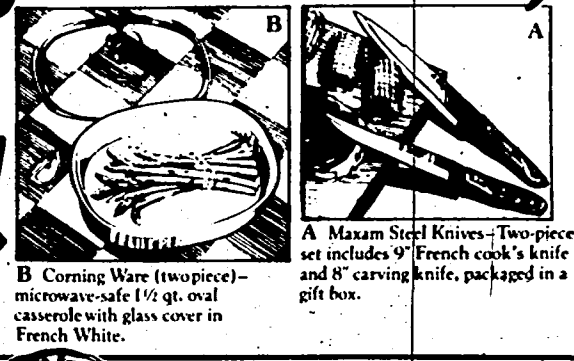
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Miller holds art and writing fest

AN ART and WRITING FEST at Miller Elementary School last week featured one piece of art and one writing example from each student displayed for the Thursday night open house. All students received a blue ribbon for their art work and students and parents had time to read their writings on display in the library area. Brian Zegeer, 7, (left to right) Nathan Besonen, 7, and Christine Robinson, 6, read the work of other students. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

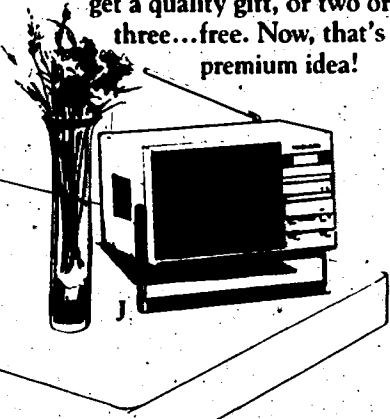


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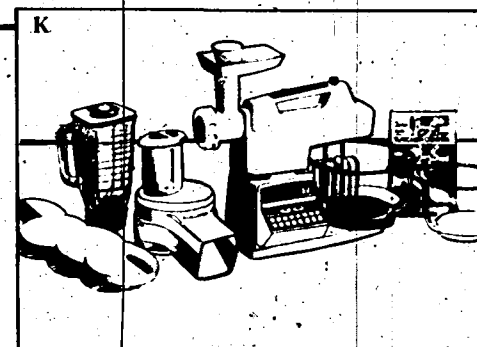


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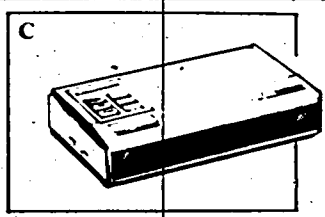
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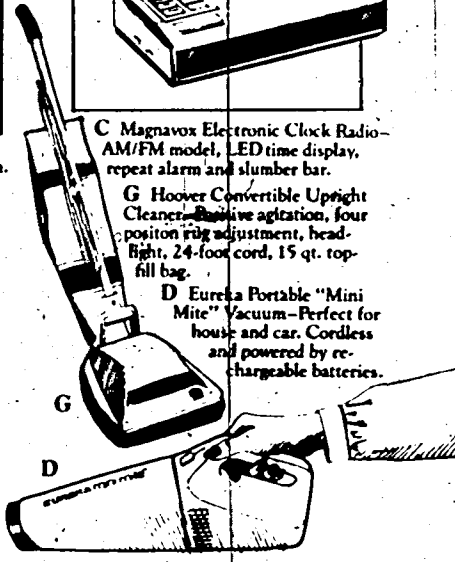
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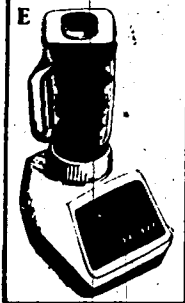
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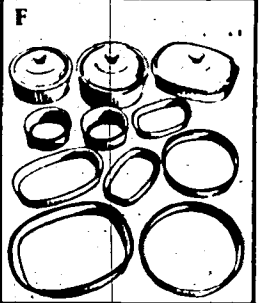
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Canton Country Fest returns

Where can a person go to watch a rodeo, play bingo, laugh at a parade, have fun at a carnival, fling a cow chip and eat plenty of great food this summer?

The Canton Country Festival of course!

Country Festival committee members are putting the finishing touches on plans for the three day extravaganza. The festival will be held June 14, 14 and 16 at the Canton Recreation complex behind Canton Township Hall.

Many of the Country Festival's popular old events will be back for the crowds to enjoy again this year. In addition to the parade, carnival, pet show, cow chip fling and great meals, however, festival committee members are offering visitors a few new events.

A donkey baseball game will keep the crowd laughing Saturday, June 15

at 4 p.m. A father of the year contest is currently being held and the winner will be announced at the festival Sunday, June 16. Two exciting nights of fireworks are planned Friday, June 14 and Saturday, June 15.

The festival officially opens June 14 at 4 p.m. Arts and craft booths, the carnival and concession stands will all be open at that time. Helicopter rides will also be offered that evening from 5 p.m. to dusk and the Jaycees will serve up a tempting dinner from 5 to 10 p.m.

Canton's own version of the wild west, the rodeo, will be open at 7 p.m. for a show and for those with more refined interests, a millionaires party will be held beginning at 6 p.m. Festival members have also planned a busy entertainment schedule.

On Saturday, June 15, the festival will wind into full gear from morning to night. A parade down Ford and Sheldon roads will start the events off at 10 a.m.

The carnival will open at 11 a.m. along with arts and craft booths and concession stands. Helicopter rides will take place from 11 a.m. until dusk and bingo fans can play their favorite game from noon to 5 p.m.

The Country Festival pet show is scheduled to take place at 1 p.m. and will be followed by a tug-of-war and children's storytelling at 2 p.m.

Kids will be able to address the munchies at 3 p.m. when the Festival holds its annual watermelon eating contest. The donkey baseball game will take place at 4 p.m. and will be followed by a Canton BPW steak dinner served up sizzling from the grill at 5 p.m.

A millionaire party and rodeo will also take place Saturday night at the same time as the Friday night events.

The Festival's finale day, Sunday, June 16 promises to close out the event in style. The Festival will open at 11

a.m. with the carnival, concessions and arts and craft booths ready to go. Helicopter rides will also be offered that day from noon to 6 p.m. and the millionaire party will be held from noon to 7 p.m.

Children who missed Saturday's storytelling adventures can hear more tales Sunday at noon and they can have their faces painted at 1 p.m.

The ever famous and popular cow chip fling will take place Sunday at 1 p.m. Another rodeo has also been scheduled for 2 p.m. The winner of the father of the year contest will be announced at 4 p.m. and the winner of a 50-50 raffle will be announced at 5:30 p.m.

The main course of the Sunday fare, however, is the Chamber of Commerce chicken barbeque. Chamber members will start serving up their succulent birds at noon and quit by 6 p.m. -- if the supply lasts that long. Reserve your birds early -- they always go fast.

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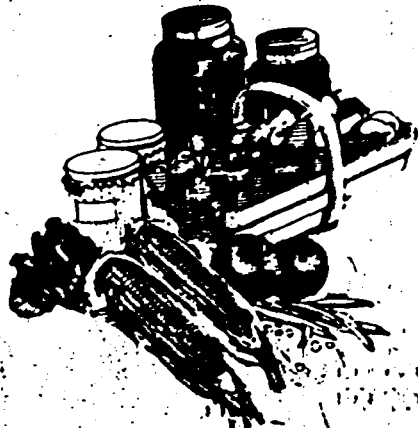
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'Sing-Sation' caps vocal year

The CEP vocal music department will present a pops cabaret concert "Sing-Sation '85" on Tuesday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton High School cafeteria.

Vocal music director Laura Wiener

said the concert choir will perform "Uptown Girl," "Greatest Love of All" and "On Broadway," among others.

The 'Sophisticated Ladies' will do "Cryin' in the Rain," "Summertime, Summertime," and "Hey Big Spender."

The swing ensemble will do "Puttin' on the Ritz" and "Anything Goes."

There will also be numerous solos, duets and small group performances, Wiener said. Senior students will do "We Are the World" with audience participation.

Tickets are a \$1 donation at the door.

PCAC plans summer fun

DIA Treasure Hunt and a variety of drawing and sculpture classes are among the summer offerings from the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC).

One class will be offered for adults, Sculpture, for six weeks on Wednesday evenings beginning June 19.

Classes for children include painting, drawing, outdoor watercolor workshop, and sculpture. The DIA Treasure Hunt is for anyone over nine who would like to visit the Detroit Institute of Arts. The trip leaves from the Cultural Center parking lot and a suitcase full of clues awaits at the museum.

For more information about PCAC classes, call the PCAC office at 453-0176.

Wild Wings hosts carvers Saturday

Larry Hayden and Bob Bolle will be featured with displays and carving demonstrations at the Plymouth Wild Wings Gallery on Saturday, May 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Also at the gallery, 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail, is a display of the top ten Michigan Duck Stamp entries which will run through June 15.

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QUANG H. DUONG (center) earned the Alex Dow Award — in recognition of outstanding achievements during 1984. He is shown here with his wife, Nagoc-Tram, and Charles M. Heidel (left), Detroit Edison's president and chief operating officer.



Edison honors Plymouthite

Quang H. Duong, supervisor of material engineering for Detroit Edison's nuclear engineering department, received the company's highest employe honor, the Alex Dow Award.

Duong and his wife, Ngoc-Tram, recently moved to Plymouth. They have one daughter.

Duong received a citation, an engraved pewter tankard bearing the emblem of the award, and 50 shares of Detroit Edison common stock.

Duong and Leonard Fron of Edison's generation engineering department were honored jointly for work in developing a program which demonstrated that commercial quality materials used in the construction of

reactor safety-related equipment at Edison's new Fermi 2 Power Plant were in full compliance with Nuclear Regulatory Commission standards.

Duong has born in Saigon, Vietnam, and came to the United States in 1969. He earned a BA in electrical engineering from Ohio University in 1973. He was employed by Bechtel Power in San Francisco before joining Detroit Edison's staff in 1978.

In 1981, reflecting his interest in working with young people, he founded the Vietnamese Youth Association in Detroit. He also is active in The Blue Sky, a Vietnamese musical group. His immediate family was reunited in this country in July 1982.



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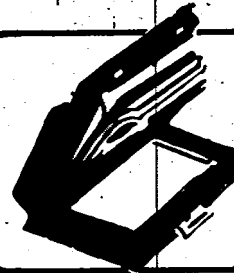
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Huston elected

Canton resident Robert Huston was re-elected to a two-year term as alternate director of the Bergengren chapter of the Michigan Credit Union League.

Huston is manager of Co-op Services Credit Union in Dearborn. He was elected at the April 17 annual meeting of the chapter.

Huston was also chosen as a delegate to the 1985 MCUL Annual Meeting next weekend at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.

Downs researches with WSU grant

Susan W. Downs of Plymouth, an assistant professor of social work at Wayne State University, has been selected to receive the Wayne State Research Award.

WSU will provide \$4,000 in funding for Downs' research project "The Effect of Foster Care Payment Levels on Extent of fostering." Her grant period is May 1 to April 30 of next year.

Oldford selected as top agent

Larry Oldford of Plymouth has been named one the Farm Bureau Insurance's top agents of 1984, based on his record of sales and service.

As one of the year's top agents, Oldford received Farm Bureau's All American award during the company's

'Ducky' style goes far

DIAN SMITH of Dian's Quilt and Fabric Shop in Plymouth shows off one of her quilted outfits which will be featured in two national sewing shows. Smith has designed a line of skirts and jackets with appliques—the hemline of the garments follows the line of the bottom of the appliques. Smith's fashions will travel to shows in California, Cincinnati, and Las Vegas in June. The applique outfits feature geese, sailboats, whales, cats, teddy bears, or flowers. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson).

recent annual sales convention in Grand Rapids. The award is reserved for the company's top producers.

Farm Bureau Insurance has a statewide force of 450 agents serving 300,000 Michigan policyholders.

Plymouthite is new VP-actuary

Lawrence D. Taylor of Plymouth has been promoted to vice-president actuary of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America.

Taylor, 31, holds a BS in business administration and an MA in actuarial science from the U of M, and is a

fellow of The Society of Actuaries. Alexander Hamilton is based in Farmington Hills and has \$19 billion of insurance in force and assets in excess of \$1 billion. It is a subsidiary of Household International, Inc., a diversified \$10 billion a year in sales company.

Rockwell lecture Thursday

Sculpture show continues

Sculptor Peter Rockwell -- in town for the Plymouth Community Arts Council's show of his work -- will give a lecture on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton High School auditorium.

"Sculptor Hands and the Emergent Form" is the title of Rockwell's talk. Ticket price is \$3. Attendees of the lecture will be personally invited to accompany Rockwell on a tour of the Snowflake House. The Frank Lloyd Wright-designed structure in Plymouth, currently on loan from Tiger owner Tom Monahan, is the setting for the show of Rockwell's work through May 29.

Shuttles leave from Frameworks on Penniman Avenue in downtown Plymouth every half hour. Hours for Monday through Saturday are 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Sunday 1 to 4:30 p.m., and evening hours on Thursday, Friday and Saturday are 7 to 8:30 p.m. Ending time given is actually the departure time of the last shuttle for the day, with closing one half-hour later.

Rockwell is scheduled to appear on Dennis Wholey's *Latenight America* on May 20 and on J.P. McCarthy's *Focus* interview program.

Many of Rockwell's pieces on display at the Snowflake House are for sale.

Entry to the show is free.



SCULPTOR PETER ROCKWELL (top left) was on hand Thursday morning to oversee the setting up of a few of his pieces at Frameworks. The majority of Rockwell's work is on display at the Frank Lloyd Wright Snowflake House, inside and out (top right). A harpist, Clar Ross, provided musical background at Friday's opening reception. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

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Substance abuse: Schools attack with programs at all grade levels

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Ron Harrison, an expert in youth substance abuse from Ann Arbor, says in the 15 years he has been involved in substance abuse programs the Plymouth-Canton School District stands as the most dedicated to the health of its kids.

Harrison refers school officials from all over the country to Plymouth-Canton as an example of a school district that is doing something directly about substance abuse and addressing the problem of recovering kids.

Staff involved in the schools substance abuse programs gathered Monday, May 6, to discuss with the school board their progress in combating substance abuse.

Nic Cooper, director of alternative education programs and head of the district's substance abuse committee cited the testimonial from Harrison in his praise of the community for supporting the innovative programs.

"It all started out because we had kids in alternative education that we could never seem to reach. Finally, when we started to deal with substance abuse as the primary (problem), we started to reach them," Cooper said.

He said the schools had to agree on a number of underlying principals before a consistent approach to drug and alcohol abuse could be formed. "We have to recognise chemical

dependency as a disease; be aware of that, communicate that message and favor treatment options.

"We had to be consistent in our approach that drugs and alcohol are not okay -- by advocating drug free activities, having an enforced disciplinary policy

"The use of the 'intervention to prevention' approach means that we attack where the problem come up, intervene where there is a problem. That's why we started about at the high school with a disciplinary policy and intervention (third offense is mandatory petition for expulsion and students but get treatment and have a plan before they can return to school).

"The next move is to prevention, to educate. If we had done it the other way around we would have no results for many years," Cooper said.

Once an adequate intervention program was in place, complete with aftercare for recovering students, then it was time to take a look at education. Middle School and elementary school sub-committees have been formed on substance abuse.

"Most kids in our program began using in the fifth or sixth grade," said Deb Trapp, coordinator of the Aftercare program, "They didn't have a substance abuse problem then, but that's when they started using."



A CLASS AT MILLER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL recently chose fighting substance abuse as the theme for their display at an open house. Students wrote stories about kids who had problems and got help and about resisting peer pressure. They made T-shirts with the slogan "Say no to AL", with AL should as a personified drop of liquid. Shown in front of the 'Mrs. Smith's Class Fights Substance Abuse' display are (right to left) Nicole Burns, 9; Brad Jaskolski, 9; and Erin Dunn, 8. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson).

Sparling wins art scholarship

Julia Sparling was the winner of the Margaret E. Wilson Scholarship for the performing arts. Sparling is a senior at Interlochen Academy and has been accepted at New York University as a drama major in the TSCH School

of the Arts. She plans to pursue a career in musical theatre.

Local audiences may remember Sparling's title performance last year in "Annie Get Your Gun."

The Wilson Scholarship was established in 1983 by her friends in honor of her many contributions to the quality of life in the community. A single award of \$500 or more is available each year for a student desiring to pursue a career in the performing arts. Applicants are judged on talent, rather than need.

Judges this year were Connie Heidt, singer-pianist and teacher of music at Brookside School in Birmingham and Don Sinta, saxophonist and professor at the U of M music school.

Also competing for the scholarship this year were: Jui Ping Chow, pianist; Jane Osmer, pianist; Lisa Romage, singer-pianist; Celia Stuart, mime; Jennifer Walker, clarinetist; and Jeff Wilson, musical theatre.



JULIA SPARLING

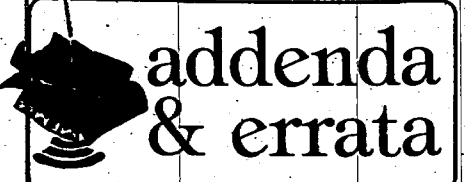
Davis honored by Schoolcraft

Dunbar Davis of Plymouth, retired 35th district court judge, was the recipient Saturday of an honorary degree at the Schoolcraft Community College commencement exercises.

Mark McQueston, a former board member, and John Santeiu, past college foundation president and current member of the foundation board, were also honored with degrees.

College spokesman Sandra Florek said all three received honorary associates of arts and sciences degrees.

Approximately 875 students were graduated from Schoolcraft this year, about 300 participated in commencement activities Saturday, Florek said.



A story in last week's Crier incorrectly reported the names of the students who wrote the fictional gothic short stories. "The Ruby and Diamond Necklace" was written by Carolyn Eckert, Elizabeth McFarland, and Lori Penland. "It's Not Always What You Think" was written by Missy Cowan, Kristine Gustin, Airnee Rutan, Michelle Streike and Jennifer Bargowski.

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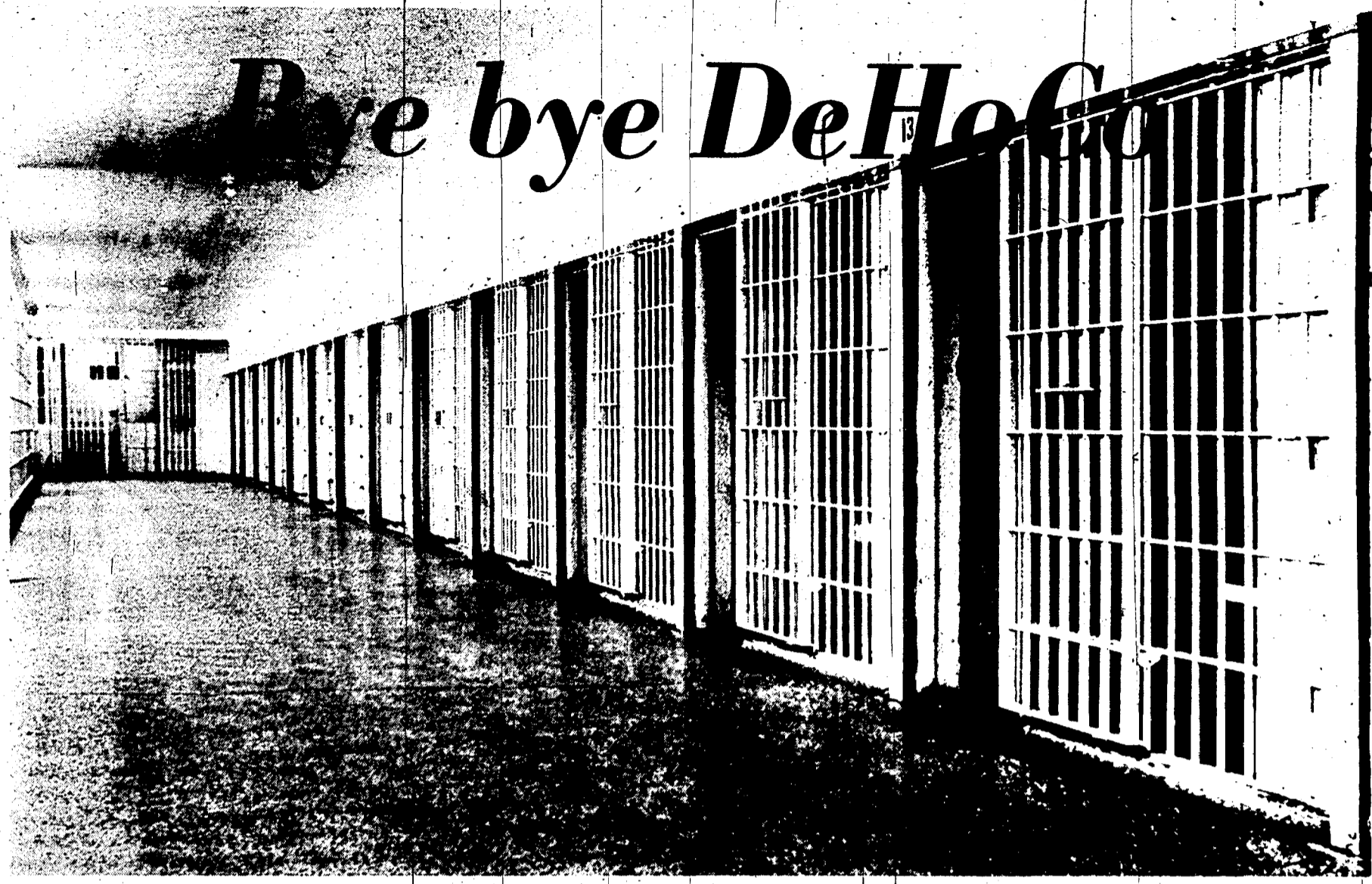
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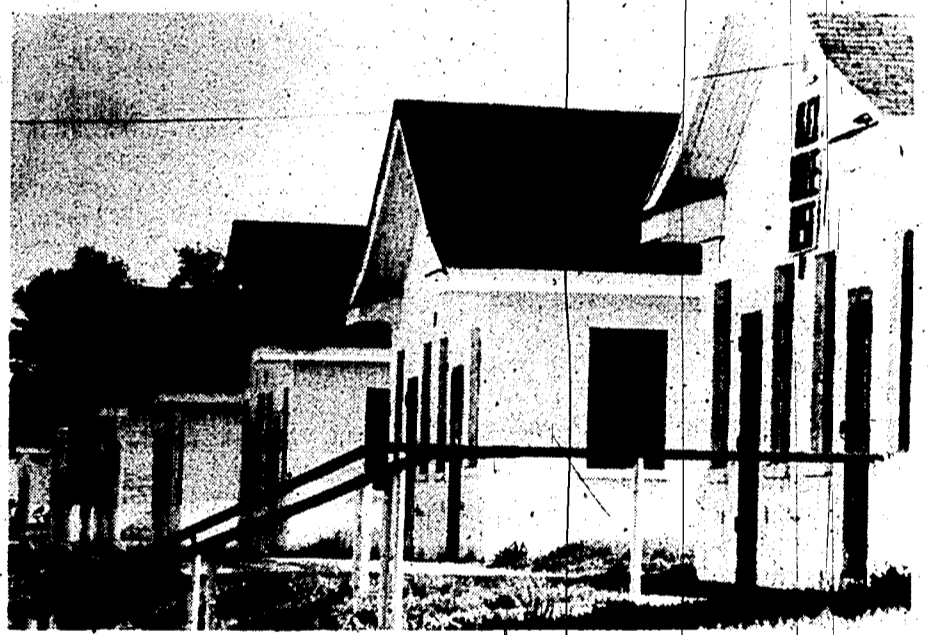
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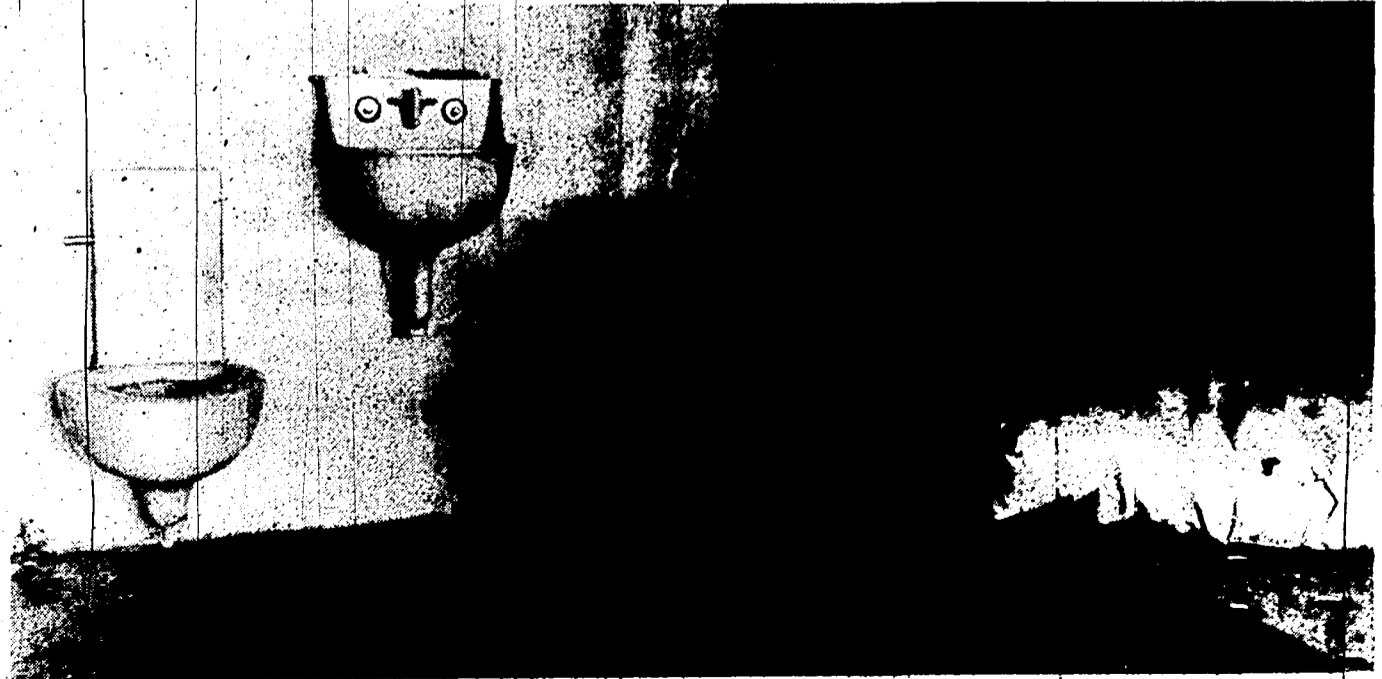
Many of the now-rotting out-buildings once saw bustling activity -- with farming and livestock-making the prison a self-supporting (except for condiments) fenced city. Where once some 200 staffers served as correctional officers, cooks and maintenance workers, a skeletal staff of 15 now patrols the Plymouth Township acreage.

DeHoCo had its own branch of the Detroit Public Library, its own stop on the railroad, a creamery, its own laundry, barber shop and all the amenities of a small town.

Now, for the first time since it opened in 1929, it sits empty.

When it re-opens as a state prison -- across Five Mile Road from two other prisons -- the name DeHoCo will pass forever. A memory held by the thousands of inmates, employes and neighbors who knew it during its 56 years will be only that -- a memory.

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Smith teacher is 'Extra Miler'

Marilyn Finch, first grade teacher at Smith Elementary Schools, was named the Extra Miler at the Plymouth-Canton School board's April 22 meeting.

Finch has been employed by the district for the past 12 years. Board member Dean Swartzwelter, in presenting her the award, commented that she devotes a great amount of time and effort toward her job and is always seeking means to stimulate

students in a most enthusiastic manner.

Finch served as an original resource person for the talented and gifted students, and was on the sixth grade social studies skills committee.

She received a certificate for lunch for two at the Mayflower Hotel. She said she has always felt that excellence is expected in this district and she as always tried to achieve that standard.

community births

Welcome, Corey

Corey James Rocker was born April 15 to David and Susan Rocker of Morrison in Plymouth. Corey weighed six pounds and 12 ounces and measured 20 inches long on his birth day at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rocker of Plymouth and Mildred Nienhuis of Holland.

Lisa arrives

David and Renee Reichel of Plymouth are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Anne. She was born Feb. 6 at home, weighing in at seven pounds and eight ounces and measuring 20 and one-half inches long.

Lisa's dad is the vicar (assistant junior pastor) at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Plymouth. "What a joy it is to have the privilege of bringing a new life into the world," the Reichel's said about their first child.

Vicar Reichel baptized Lisa at the church on Feb. 13.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Else of Ixonia, WI. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reichel of Madison, WI. Lisa has three living great-grandparents, they are Mrs. and Mrs. Alex Butschke of Oconomowoc, WI., and Margaret Else of Ixonia, WI.

Hi, Nicholas

Nicholas Price Ogle was born on Feb. 26 to Jan and Tom Ogle of Ann Arbor. Nicholas weighed eight pounds and nine and one half ounces and measured 21 inches long at his birth at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Lee and Jackie Price of Plymouth and Tom and Jean Ogle of Ann Arbor.

Here's Chris

Christopher Andrew Jacobs arrived on April 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, weighing eight pounds and eight and one-half ounces and measuring 20 and one-half inches long.

Proud parents are Jeff and Connie Jacobs of Weatherfield Drive in Northville. Christopher has an older brother, Benjamin Ryan, 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diedrick and Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, all of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Ida Oldenberg, of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. James Abbott of Laguna Hills, CA.

It's Danielle

Danielle Marie Greenleaf arrived at 1:07 a.m. March 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital weighing six pounds and seven ounces and measuring 20 and one-half inches long.

Proud parents are Richard and Mary Greenleaf of Plymouth. Grandparents are Angie Hindman of Plymouth, Dr. Robert Hindman of Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Greenleaf of Plymouth.

Kara joins us

Bruce and Pam Phillips of Camelia Drive in Canton are the proud parents of a daughter, Kara Alexandra, born April 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Kara weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces at birth. She has a sister, Callie.

Grandparents are Forrest and Marjorie Phillips of West Bloomfield and George Siegfried of Winchester, KY.

Shawn's here

John and Gail Campion of Bart Street in Canton are the parents of a son, Shawn Douglas, born April 9.

Shawn weighed five pounds and 11 ounces at his arrival at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

Shawn has three brothers -- Alex, Robert and David.

Grandparents of the baby are Doug and Sally Blunk of Plymouth and Joe and Alice Campion of Birmingham.

Hi, Adrienne

Pascal and Janet Ouellette of Canton are the proud parents of a new daughter, Adrienne Lee, born March 31. She weighed seven pounds and six ounces at her birth at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Carl and Diane Huggard and Floyd and Mary Ouellette, all of Midland.

Matt's born

John and Susan Curd of Willow Creek Drive in Canton announce the birth of their son, Matthew Lee, born March 18, in Providence Hospital birthing center in Southfield.

Matthew has an older brother, Christopher, 4.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Curd of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Richards of Shavertown, PA. Great-grandparents are Grace Noble and Helen Richards.

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23-0 under the lights

Salem girls take the fun out of Canton softball

BY DAVID PIERINI

The little tyke ran up to grandpa Sommerville after the big game and asked, "Grandpa, do you like to coach?"

"Most of the time," the Canton softball coach said, "Most of the time."

Max Sommerville isn't disgusted with his job, it just seemed that way after last Wednesday night's loss to Salem.

The feeling was only natural.

Salem took the fun out of Canton softball, scoring 15 runs in the seventh inning to destroy the Chiefs in a 23-0 onslaught at Don Massey field.

"I thought we'd win 'cause we've been hitting the ball real good," Sommerville said. "It's going to be tough on them because the girls (Salem) will probably rub their nose in it."

Salem did enough rubbing for one night, belting out 15 hits and allowing only three.

"We're finally hitting the ball," said Rock coach Rob Willette.

Plate production was no problem thanks to a trio of sluggers.

•Denice Tackett was in the spotlight going three-for-four including two homeruns for four RBI's. "That second one was just way out there," Willette said.

•Leslie Plichta didn't do too badly herself batting in three runs in a four hit performance.

•Marci Walker managed only two hits but they were biggies. Walker, working with two outs both times, wrapped two bases loaded triples in the 15 run seventh inning.

The night and day differences in pitchers Sue Carlson and Monika

Benedict was a surprise turn about. The Chief's Benedict is one of the harder throwing hurlers in the league, but was shelled.

Carlson, who's fast ball is a helium shot, kept Canton hitters off balance with control.

The defense was there to back up Carlson, especially in the outfield. Leftfielder Cindy Runge made a running, back hand, at the hip catch to end the first inning.

Over in right, Patti Maslak did a number on the Chiefs. Maslak got out number one in the bottom of the seventh with a diving catch.

Canton tested her again. Maslak, going towards the fence, ran under the ball and lunged out to grab out number two.

"Everybody was fired up for a change," Willette said. "We've had

games where we've come out flat. When they decide to play, they play real well."

Salem lead 1-0 in the first after Jessica Handley walked. Handley scored two outs later on Plichta's single.

Tackett tagged one of two tatters in the fourth inning to make it 2-0.

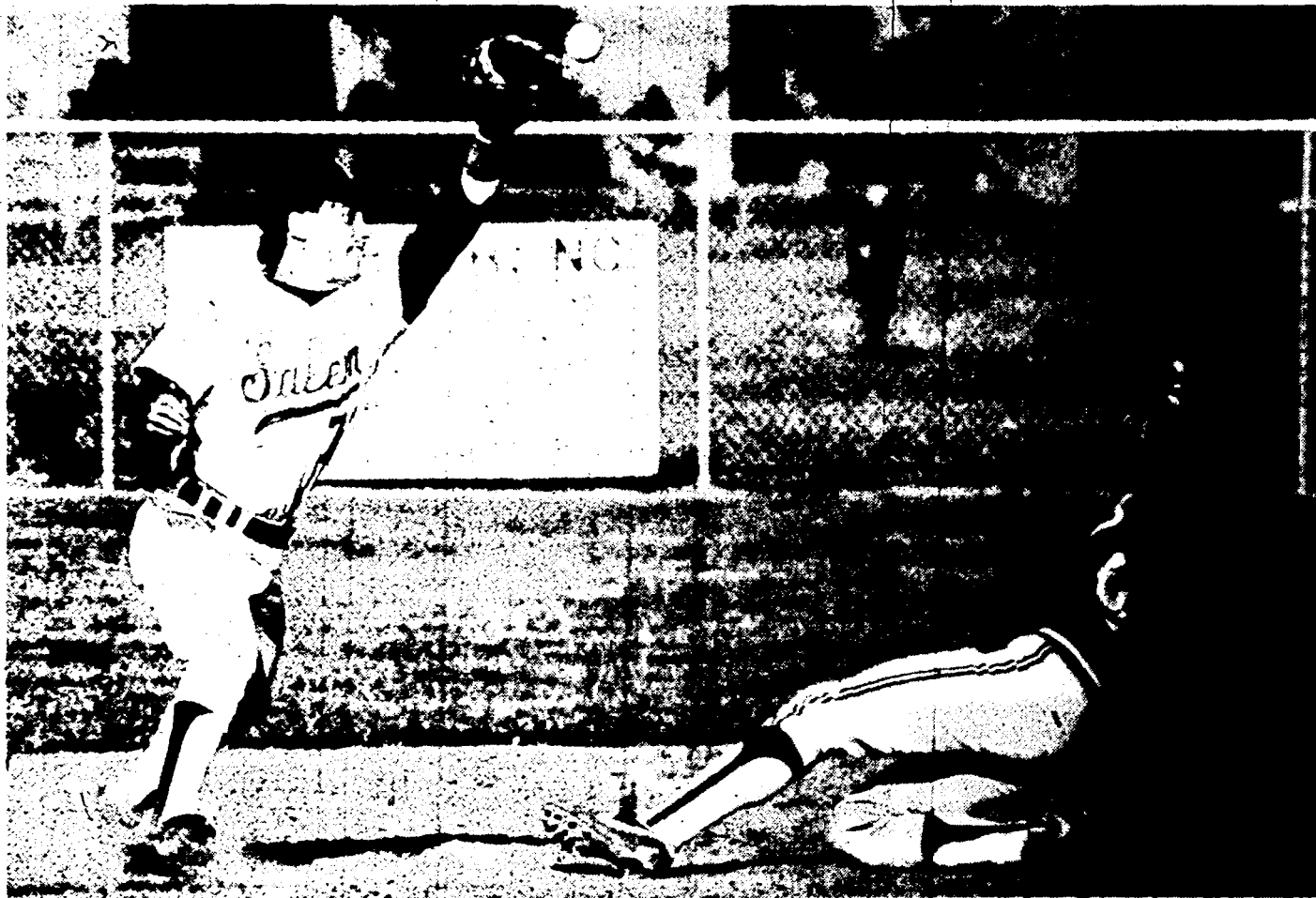
Salem scored five runs in the fifth. Runge hit a two out, bases loaded single to score Handley and Carlson. Plichta batted in Walker with a single giving Salem runners on first and second.

Drum roll please. Tackett stepped up and peppered another Benedict fastball for this time, a three run homer.

Salem did all there damage with two outs in the seventh.

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CANTON'S TOM AIKEN slides safely into second Wednesday as Salem's Tom Moore awaits the throw. Salem overcame a five run deficit to edge the Chiefs 7-6

in the bottom of the seventh. Salem is now in first place in the league. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Canton overcomes losses to salvage week

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

For Fred Crissey and the Canton boys baseball team it was a difficult week.

The Chiefs were hit hard by the news of injuries standout shortstop Dave Knapp sustained in a car-train accident May 4, head coach Crissey said.

Knapp, who suffered two broken legs and a broken shoulder, was as close to a team leader as the Chiefs had, Crissey said. "He was a .440 hitter for us. He was our shortstop. He was the kid everybody looked to make the play."

Crissey visited Knapp in the hospital Sunday night but said the Chief's first three games after Knapp's accident were the most difficult in his coaching career.

"My mind wasn't in the game. I didn't want to be there. I don't think the kids did either. It was just bad."

To their credit, the Chiefs fared pretty well last week. They won four and lost two.

"I'm really proud of the way the kids bounced back," said Crissey, whose Chiefs are now 15-6.

They lost a thriller of a match against rival Salem Wednesday 7-6.

The Chiefs led 6-1 through into the fifth inning. Two innings and two Salem home runs later, the score was tied at six.

Crissey pulled pitcher Scott Coburn in the seventh after he gave up a homer and a walk. In came right hander Mike Clarke, who walked Salem's Doug Kilpatrick and struck out Steve Sobditch.

Crissey ordered Salem's Pat Walsh, a hard hitting lefty, walked to avoid a

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'Comeback kids' do job on Chiefs

The Salem baseball team isn't concerned with coming from behind, says coach John Gravlin.

"The comeback kids," said Gravlin. "We're never worried when we're down because we know we can come back and score the runs."

They did it Wednesday in the scrapper against Salem but they didn't do it Monday against Stevenson.

The Spartans took their first win of the season against Salem 8-7. "We didn't get beat, we gave it away," the coach said.

Salem had a four run lead until Stevenson started hitting in the fifth and scored seven runs.

The Rocks tied it in the seventh with help from a Rob Adams sacrifice fly but Stevenson added another run to win.

Tom Moore had a double and a single, Tim Robinson had a long triple and a two rbi single.

Brian Tiller, Shane Smith and Chris Davis pitched for Salem.

The really big win for Salem though came Wednesday against rival Canton. The Rocks won it 7-6 in a seventh inning squeaker.

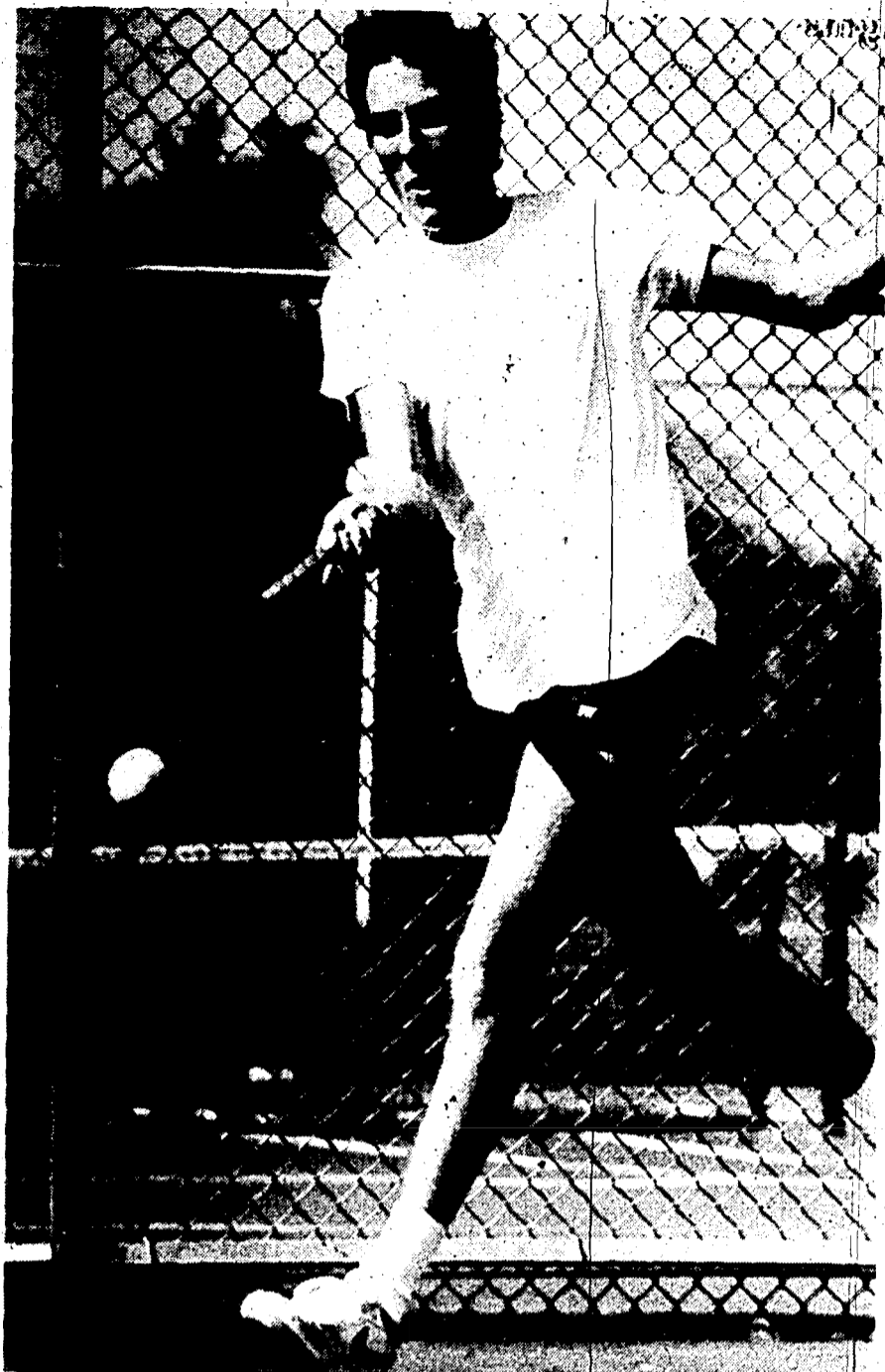
"That one will live forever," said Gravlin. "Anytime I can beat Fred, I remember those."

On the mound, Chris Davis held Canton to just five hits, Gravlin said.

Canton led 6-1 in the fifth. Salem snapped out of a sluggish four innings and turned it on with two outs in the bottom of the fifth, scoring four runs to get back in the ballgame.

"In the first four innings it was a bit frustrating," Gravlin said. "I knew we were a better team than to be down five runs."

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TOM ROGGENBECK of Canton, who won matches against Salem and Bentley last week. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Chief netters top Rocks

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Canton and Salem tennis teams were busy this week serving up wins and losses.

Canton's big win of the week came Wednesday when they beat cross-campus rival Salem 7-0. The Chiefs beat Bentley Thursday 7-0.

Salem beat Churchill Monday 4-3.

Salem's two single wins and two double wins were the key factors in the victory.

Clyde Binguet won for Salem 6-0 and 6-1.

The no. 2 doubles team of Rich Cooper and Mark Rearick won 3-6, 6-2, and 6-3 sets.

Bob Breach and Bob Gaekwad, won the Rock's no. 3 doubles with 6-3 and 7-6 victories.

Rock Eric Sovine clinched the day for Salem with a 7-6 and 7-6 over Churchill.

Chief Paul Hathaway started the scoring against Bentley by winning his match 6-4, 6-2.

Tom Roggenbeck followed with a 6-2, 6-0 victory and Mo Mazhar won 6-4 and 6-1.

Don Cavell put Bentley behind 4-0 by winning his match 6-2, 6-4.

Starting the Canton shutout in the doubles, Paul Reid and Johan Ulvenholm won 6-4, 4-6 and 6-3.

Steve Sonne and Ehern Koelsch kept the ball moving with a 6-2, 6-1 win in the second doubles match.

Ending Canton's day on a victorious

note, Jeff Fitzryk and Mike Burt, aced some serves for a 6-1, 6-1 match victory.

School pride and maybe a bit more was on the line when Canton and Salem faced off Wednesday.

"It was a typical Canton, Salem match," said Canton coach Jim Hayes. "Both teams played well against each other, it was just that one was a little more better."

Canton however, did not let pressure hit them as they started the day with a Hathaway 6-1, 6-1 victory over Rock John Kath in the singles.

Chief Roggenbeck beat Salem's Ron Rabillas 7-5, 7-5 sets.

Mazhar beat Eric Sovine 4-6, 6-1, and 11-9 for a hard match victory.

Chief Cavell beat Rock Binguet 6-1 and 6-4 to end the singles on a good note.

Canton's pair of Ulvenholm and Reid beat Salem's Cam Evens and Ted Hanson 6-4 and 6-1.

Sonne and Koelsch beat Salem's Cooper and Rearick 3-6, 6-3, and 7-5.

The day concluded with Fitzryk and Burt's double 3-6, 6-3, and 6-1 victories over Rocks, Breach and Gaekwad.

"There was a lot of good competition," said Salem coach Judy Braun. "They were nervous and tense, but they could of played better."

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Salem boys tracksters third in Plymouth Invite

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Salem boys track regional material hung on the line at the Plymouth Invitational on Saturday.

The Rocks took third with 53 points and were beaten by second place Detroit Cody and first place Dearborn with 87 points.

"This meet answered a lot of questions that we had about making decisions on who is going to regionals," said coach Gary Balconi. "It was the last time the kids had to compete."

Rock Mike White did not let competition hinder his first places in the 120 yd. high hurdles and 330 low hurdles with times of :14.38 and :39.9 respectively.

Salem's Craig Morton made a Rock impact with a first in the 220 yd. dash with :23.2.

The second places of the day included Mike Harwood's 13' pole vault, Sean O'Hare's time of :41.9 in the 330 low hurdles and the 880 relay team's time of 1:34.4.

Salem Rock Marc Cygon tossed the shot put 46'7" and Brian Waldron jumped 20'1" for Salem third places.

The two-mile relay team of Phil Adzima, Scott Steiner, Eric Pederson, and Brian Valdue ran 8:33.1 for their third place.

Rocks Waldron, O'Hare, Morton, and White followed with a 3:35.26 third place.

Bill Justice had a 42'1" throw for fourth place and White jumped 19'11" for a fourth in the long jump.

"In spite of the third place we are still improving," said Balconi.

Salem had a warm-up on Thursday against Walled Lake Central with a 94-41 victory.

"We did a nice job, even though we were tired from Tuesday," said Balconi, referring to the Mangan Relays.

The tiredness was not apparent as Salem took 11 first places.

In the high jump, White was first with a 6' spring followed by Dave Collins with a 5'8".

The two-mile relay team had a 9:09 first place as well as the 880 relay with a 1:34.3 first.

Plymouth ice show features all levels of local talent

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is holding its annual ice show this weekend at the Cultural Center.

Nationally ranked pair skaters Deveny Deck of Plymouth and Luke Hohman of Northville will skate in one of the four shows.

Another nationally known pair skaters Maria Lako and Mike Blicharski will appear in three shows.

Much of the shows will feature the department's basic skill skaters in a variety of musical numbers.

The ice shows are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Deck and Hohman will skate in the Friday show. The two won first place in the junior pair skating division at the 1985 National Figure Skating Association competition in Kansas City.

Lako and Bicharski will skate Friday night, Sunday, and in the Saturday matinee.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and \$1.50 for seniors, and are available by calling 455-6620.

In the 120 high hurdles, Doug Oleander and Chris Range tied for first with a :17.08 time.

Rob Parm had :11.16 for first in the 100 yd. dash along with the Bill Campbell's second place time of :11.17.

Salem took first in the 440 relay with a :45.6 and first in the one-mile relay with 3:56.

In the pole vault, Ron Pivko was first with 13' followed by his brother Rich with 11'.

Chris Hill had first in the 330 low hurdles with :43.4 and White finished first in the 220 dash with :23.2.

Balconi said he ran some younger people, he mixed some people up and they all did a nice job.

Today Salem hosts Northville at 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday, the Rocks participate in the regionals held at 10:00 a.m. at John Glenn High School.

Salem wins on diamond

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Benedict loaded up the bases to start the scoring spree and walked in a run with two outs. Maslak batted in Plichta and Sandy Oberliesen on a fielders choice. Benedict loaded the bases with a walk which set the stage for Walker's first bases loaded triple of the inning.

Walker scored on a Plichta double. With runners on second and third, Benedict again loaded the bases with a walk. The freshman, Oberliesen connected on a three bagger of her own making the score 18-0.

Two singles and a walk later, Walker drilled a triple down the line to add salt to the already deep wound.

Salem came from behind to beat Stevenson Monday 5-4.

The Rocks beat River Rouge 23-2 and 25-1 Saturday.

The second contest went only three innings in a mercy ruling. Salem was walked 17 times. Denise Tackett got the win.

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Chiefs 2nd at Midland

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squeeze play and position the Chiefs for an inning ending double play.

It didn't work out that way as Clarke walked Steve Dawson and forced in Salem's game winning run.

Crissey said he has no regrets about the move.

"You can badger yourself about decisions. But if I was in the same situation 50 times, I'd make the same move 49 times. You gotta go with the percentages."

They bounced back Friday with a come from behind win against Northville. Canton was down 2-0 coming into the sixth. Singles by Pete Morman, Dwayne Bennett and Dan Young brought the Chiefs back for the win.

"That was the big game of the week," Crissey said.

Mike Clarke came in in relief in the seventh and shut Northville down 1-2-3.

Saturday, the Chiefs won two in the Midland Tournament before losing in the championship round 12-4 to Saginaw Arthur Hill.

Canton beat Alpena 10-4 and Midland 10-9. Leading the Chiefs offensively were junior Chris Sisler with seven hits on the day, and senior Pete Morman and junior Mark Stevens with five hits each.

Heading north to play outstate teams is proves invaluable experience, for the Chief players, Crissey said.

Canton faces Churchill today; Bentley Friday; Flint Clio in a doubleheader Saturday; and Farmington Harrison Monday.

Lose to Stevenson

Rock baseball tops league

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Adams led the Rocks' fifth inning rally with a three-run blast over the left field fence. Salem put two more men on and scored again to cut Canton's lead to 6-5.

The sixth inning was scoreless. In the seventh, Canton stranded two men. And then it was Salem's turn.

Robinson led off the inning for Salem, hitting a home run on 3-2 count. With the score tied at seven, Tiller got on base with a walk.

Mike Clark took to the mound for Canton but walked Doug Kilpatrick. Steve Sodbitch struck out leaving a man on first and second with one out.

Salem's Pat Walsh was intentionally walked.

Then Steve Dawson endured a count

of 3-2 and was walked to force in the winning Salem run.

"Obviously, we don't have a team of quitters," Gravlin said. "They go out and get the hits."

Salem split a doubleheader Saturday with Warren Cousino, losing the first 5-3 and winning the second 11-10.

With three games left in the season, Salem is 12-4 and 8-2 in the league. They're two games on top of the league.

"I think if we win Wednesday (against Farmington) and Friday (against Churchill), we'll clinch it but we have to take one game at a time," Gravlin said.

Salem will face Walled Lake Western and probably Western's ace Dan Gabrielle Monday in the first round of the state tournament.

CEP golfers prepare for regionals

BY JEFF BENNETT

Canton tied and Salem lost Monday, as the girls golf season draws to a close.

Canton's 223 score tied with Pickney's score thanks to the efforts of four Chief girls.

Cathy Ross shot a 52 followed by Cathy Herron with a 54 and Cindy Hennels with a 56.

Michelle Simon brought in a 61 to conclude the meets combined scoring for nine holes.

"Cathy Ross and Cindy are coming through for us by bringing in those low scores," said coach Dan Riggs.

Riggs said Ross had an impressive par on the second and eighth holes.

Canton now has its sights set on beating Salem in a match today at 3 p.m. at Fellows Creek and placing well in the regionals to be held Monday, May 20.

"I think we have a shot at beating Salem, Ann Arbor Huron, and Pickney and finishing in the middle of the pack," said Riggs.

On the other side, Salem lost to Huron 242-268 and coach Jim Stevens was not pleased.

Among the scorers however, Julie Walshburn shot a 53, Jennifer Fife shot a 64, Lisa Belsky had a 77, and Jennifer Baldwin finished with a 74.

Stevens did not go into much detail on the loss, but he did announce the lineup for the regionals: Walshburn, Fife, Baldwin, and Belsky.

For the league meet the list stays the same except for the addition of Laura Nicholas.

The league meet will take place on Thursday, May 23.

Soccer teams

lose to Ch-chill

CEP soccer teams found a tough obstacle this week in Churchill.

Canton played victim first losing to the Chargers on Saturday 6-0.

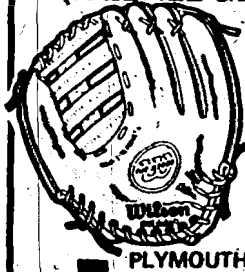
On Monday, Salem was handed a 3-2 loss by Churchill in the final minutes of the game. Freshman Dean Head recorded her 19th and 20th goal of the season in the Rocks losing effort.

Jennifer Hugli scored all three goals for Churchill.

On Friday, Salem's Pam Mayer scored the only goal for the team in a 4-1 loss to Stevenson.

Salem's record is now 6-6-3.

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Salem girls 2nd, Canton 6th at Redford Relays

BY JEFF BENNETT

Pulling together and team contributions were the key factors in the Salem girls second place finish at the Redford Union Relays said Salem coach Fred Thomann.

"We did outstanding because we pulled together and everyone contributed," said Thomann.

Farmington Mercy took first with

66 points, followed by Salem's 58 points, and Bishop Borgess along with Livonia Franklin for fourth. Canton was sixth.

Rock Denise Durrer was a major contributor with a 5:35.2 in the mile run to earn her a first place.

In the four mile relay, Denise Durrer anchored the first place team of Hedi Dupret, Amy Myazaki, and Trisha Donnelly with a 23:32 time.

Canton's sixth place finish came from three second place finishes, a third, a fourth and two sixths.

Hollie Ivey, Ginny Johnson, and Lori Schauder took a second in the shot put with a combined distance of 86'2.5".

The Chiefs' distance medley of Angie Miller, Tricia Carney, Rachel Mann and Marie Jarosz had a 14:07 time for second place.

In the high jump, Jarosz and Miller broke school records, and combined with Janet Armstrong, jumped 14'9" for a second place.

"We are now zeroing in on the conference meet and we want to be as good as we can be," said Thomann.

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Mom B., Mom C., Jean, Kathy, Julie, and the Wrights ... It was great seeing you and spending the weekend together. Glad you all could be there for Laura's graduation. Love, Joyce and Larry

P.S. Jeff and Eddie too!

Vic & Marie Zeihar, Hope your Mothers Day was great! See you in May. —Mary D.

Ruth (Phyllis' Mom)
Thanks for the snack when Phyl & I were in Lansing. Nice meeting you. Mary D

THANKS JARVIS-FOLKS for the Snoopy display board.—The Crier-folks.

LOOK OUT Lake Shablskwia walleye, pike and trout.

HI EVERYONE Love Kim

John Gilles, How do ya make macaroni & cheese?

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Mary,
Thank you for all your help and kindness!

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Oh! Summer!
What a great feeling stinker!

—Knee

Wow! the Polish Moslems are quite the band!

MA, na, na, na.....

The Crier is.....HOT!

Oh where, oh where can our Joanie Blough be?

—The basement Moles

Thanks Sharon and Stan for the carpeting. Thanks also to Stan and Jeremy for loading it into the car. —Racheal and Colin

Pretty good orange cheesecake, Mom.

The edit department eats breakfast at Main Street Deli and lunch at Karl's.

Curiosities

Constantine's team went down to defeat at the hands of Crumm's team Sunday 11-3. Better luck next time, Mellus, must have been that great Colin Crumm pitching.

Mary Tudor—After reading this story on the Committee for skeptical inquiry, we are sorry to announce that Terry has been sentenced to spend all holidays with Aunt Ruth to allow the rest of us the freedom to believe in Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, the Great Pumpkin and other unexplained phenomenon.—Your family

...NA,NAAA...NANANA!

MER...

Spec box, specs that have been xeroxed box, specs that haven't been xeroxed box, specs that have been xeroxed but don't have color overlays box, specs that have been sold box, specs done by Vicky that haven't been sold quite yet...need I say more...

"Buzzy buzzy BOP ... de de bop ..."

GAY — — — — — GLE!!!
WHAT'S HAPNIN HOT MAMA??

Slinker, these are some extremely INTELLIGENT curios this week.

It's a plastic world out there...

HAMER...

JOANIE-BOP,
Hope you're having fun sunning yourself on your vacation! There's no one here to crunch my neck or play with my hair!!! WAAAA!
—Gaylee-bop.

Peggy,
I am so glad we worked out Saturday morning—I'm still not sure how we made it though!
—Gayle

Steven,
I had a lot of fun Friday nite!! Dancing with you, especially!! (where's that smile? Love it.)
—Gayle

FALL FEST?!

KAT-T-T-TE-TEE —LEE!

It's John Andersen's 24th birthday on Sat. May 18th!!!
Love, Your Comma, Gals!

Chris did his (tri-yearly) deskcleaning!

SCHOOL ELECTIONS coming Monday, June 10.

JESSICA LIKES RICK REUTHER—esp. Puff the Magic Dragon and why Paddy won't be in to work today. Thanks Rick.

WHEN GRANDMA MARGARET, Margaret D. et al go shopping — look out! (Granddaughters learn to buy EVERYTHING in the store.)

CRAIG DUKE left Forest Ave. — he now gives a Scissors cut. Does Jon Albert know?

JOHN ANDERSEN is almost older now.

OPA!



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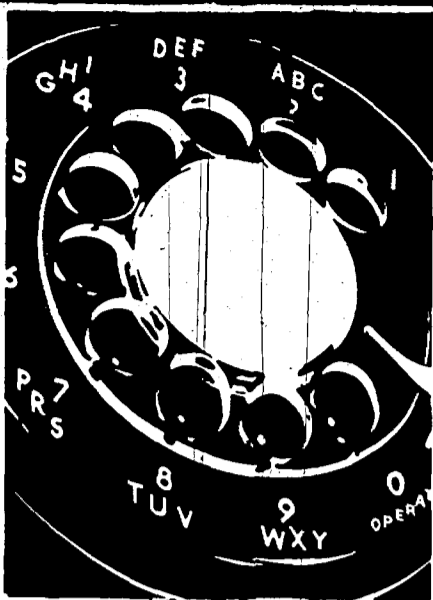
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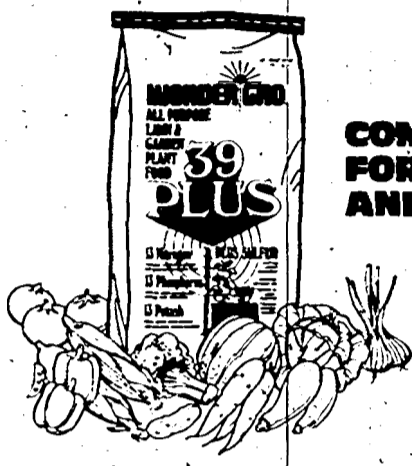
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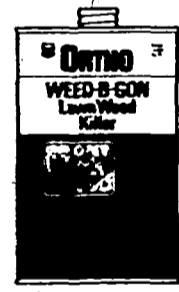
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