

Meet the newest city commissioner, see page 2



The Crier

Community

February 5, 1986

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 13 No. 1

35¢

Celebrating our 12th year!!!

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Wild goose chase all in a day's work

RESISTING ARREST is this Canadian goose, taken under the wing of Plymouth police officer Robert Henry last Thursday morning. Henry and fellow officer Robert Scoggins (left) rescued the bird, whose injured wing had left

it holed up in front of St. Peter's Lutheran School on Penniman Avenue. The goose was taken to Parkway Veterinary Hospital and is being nursed back to health. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

How much \$\$ for P-C officials?

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT AND DAN NESS

A review of salaries of public officials in The Plymouth-Canton Community shows a wide range of salaries for elected and appointed

public servants.

Salaries for the leaders of the four governmental units in the community range from a high of \$73,524 for Superintendent of Schools Dr. John Hoben to \$36,000 for Canton

Supervisor James Poole.

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper made \$49,677 in 1985, while Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen made \$37,748 last year.

The top-ranked salaries for the Plymouth-Canton School District were, after Hoben: Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business - \$60,657; Norman Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel - \$58,819; Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction - \$58,819; Edwin Page, director of special education - \$53,987; Kent Buikema, executive director of secondary education - \$53,987.

The top-ranked actual earnings for Canton public employees, (including overtime, holiday pay, vacation pay, longevity pay, personal days, uniform allowance, food allowance and EMT bonus) were: David Champagne, firefighter - \$46,397; Larry Stewart, police lieutenant - \$45,193; Jake Dingelday, DPW Supervisor - \$45,113; Dan Adams, fire lieutenant - \$44,869; Phil Daley, firefighter - \$44,177.

The top-ranked actual earnings for City of Plymouth public em-

Petition for recall considered

BY DAN NESS

Canton residents could see a petition calling for a recall election to decide the future of Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran as early as this afternoon.

The Wayne County Election Commission will decide at 11 a.m. today if a petition for a recall election is clear enough for the public to understand.

The petition was submitted by former Canton Treasurer James Donahue. Donahue based his petition for a recall election on four issues: 1) a "frivolous" lawsuit filed by Chuhran against Supervisor James Poole, 2) the sale of old poll books by Chuhran without prior consent of the Board of Trustees, 3) Chuhran's use of gasoline provided for township employes after her township car was revoked, and 4) "malicious destruction and reckless use of township vehicles" by Chuhran.

If the election commission approves language in the recall petition, Donahue could begin circulating the petition today. He must collect 3,286 valid signatures before a recall election could be held. The number of signatures represents 25 per cent of the Canton voters who participated in the

Cont. on pg. 16

ployes (including overtime, holiday and vacation pay, etc.) after Graper were: Robert Henry, police officer - \$44,640; Ken West, city engineer - \$40,908; Ken Vogras, DPW Director - \$39,536; Charles Skene, Parks and Recreation Director - \$39,406.

The top-ranked actual earnings for Plymouth Township public employes (including overtime, vacation and holiday pay, etc.) were: Gregory Westfall, firefighter - \$38,841; Clayton

Cont. on pg. 7

FUTURE: The Canton Planning Commission may adopt the proposed master land use plan at its meeting Monday. See pg. 3.

PICNIC: The Plymouth Theatre Guild is a winner with its production of "Picnic." See review on pg. 8.

BYTES: High School computer competition involves more than brainwaves. See pg. 18.

[The following text is extremely faint and largely illegible due to high contrast and poor reproduction quality. It appears to be a continuation of the article on salaries or a related piece.]

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 Mail delivered: \$20 per year
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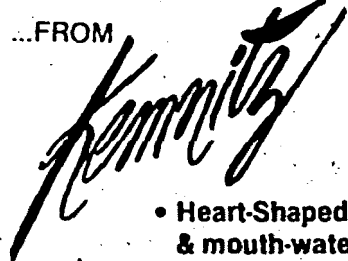
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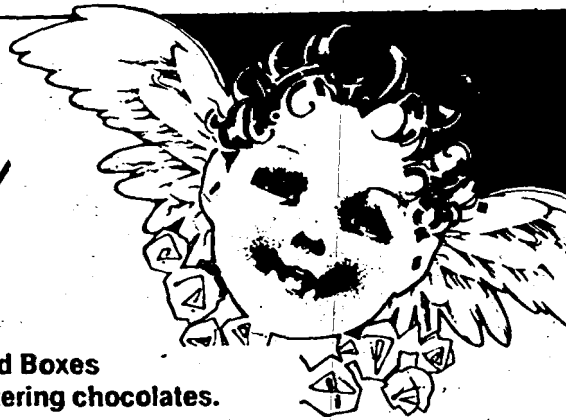
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Fire dept. studied?

BY DAN NESS

The consulting firm of Bartell and Bartell, Ltd., will conduct a study of the Canton fire department if the Board of Trustees agrees to a recommendation by Supervisor James Poole.

The board was to have considered the recommendation at last night's board meeting.

Clerk Linda Chuhran initiated the idea of looking into a study of the fire department at the Jan. 14 board meeting. Chuhran said her proposal of a study committee was based on reports of "problems" within the fire department.

"I just think it's time to review that department and decide where we want to go," Chuhran said at the Jan. 14 meeting. "There seems to be a lot of turmoil down there, and I think the board should take some action."

The board decided against forming a committee to study the fire department, and asked Poole to come up with some recommendations.

Poole said he had recommended two years ago to have a consulting firm

study the fire department, but the board rejected his proposal.

Personnel Director Dan Durack said the study would "probably be similar" to one conducted of the police department by Bartell and Bartell, Ltd., in early 1985.

Bag price upped

Beginning March 1, the 100-count boxes of trash bags offered to Plymouth Township residents will cost \$11 not \$10.

The bags are offered as part of the township's solid waste disposal program. The cost of supplies to the township increased this year and caused the rise, according to a press release from Supervisor Maurice Breen.

For more information, call Breen at 453-2671.

Matthews becomes chief

The City Commission on Monday dropped the 'Acting' preceding Al Matthews' title. He became simply Fire Chief Al Matthews.

Matthews had been the top man in the fire department since his predecessor Roy Hall retired in 1983. But Matthews remained acting fire chief until Mayor William Robinson asked that he become fire chief this week. The City Commission unanimously approved and Matthews, who has been a city firefighter for 19 years, was sworn in as fire chief.

City Manager Henry Graper had said Matthews' remained acting chief because the city was still considering a move to public safety, which would combine police and fire departments. Under such a system, the city would likely have a public safety director rather than separate police and fire chiefs.

As acting chief, Matthews was not affected by a residency requirement imposed on all Plymouth government department heads. He plans to move to the city.

Wehmeyer newest city commissioner

2-month vacancy filled

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Mayor William Robinson said though it wasn't easy, he found a qualified person to fill a two-month old vacancy on the City Commission.

And the commission agreed. It unanimously approved Monday the appointment of Mark O. Wehmeyer to become the seventh commissioner, a seat that has been empty since Eldon 'Bud' Martin resigned in December.

For Wehmeyer, 59, of 1470 Maple, there must be a feeling of deja vu. He was twice elected to the City Commission and served 1977-83.

He said he tried in his previous two terms to hear what citizens had to say and to implement suggestion he thought were valuable.

"I think the important thing is to listen," he said after his swearing in.

He said he has no plans to seek reelection after serving out the remaining

two years of Martin's term. He accepted Robinson's offer to return to the commission after talking informally with the mayor, he said. The two served together on the commission.

Wehmeyer said he had some minor reservations about the offer. "I feel the City Commission...should be spread around. I don't think the same people should be on it."

Robinson many of the candidates he considered were already serving on various boards or commissions.

Wehmeyer, a climate control systems engineer for Ford Motor Co., serves on the Refrigeration Board of Examiners and the Heating Board of Examiners.

Martin resigned last year after retiring from Ford Motor Co., saying he wanted time to travel and enjoy his retirement.

Pigeons to be exterminated later this month City hears opponents to poisoning

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The city's problems with those pesky pigeons surfaced again.

Plymouth's plan to place poison corn downtown to kill pigeons drew protests at the City Commission meeting Monday from opponents that included high school students, a Michigan Humane Society representative and a nine-year-old boy.

The comments prompted Mayor William Robinson to say the city "has been exploring other alternatives." He did not elaborate.

City Manager Henry Graper said after the meeting that he would discuss the poisoning program with the commissioners.

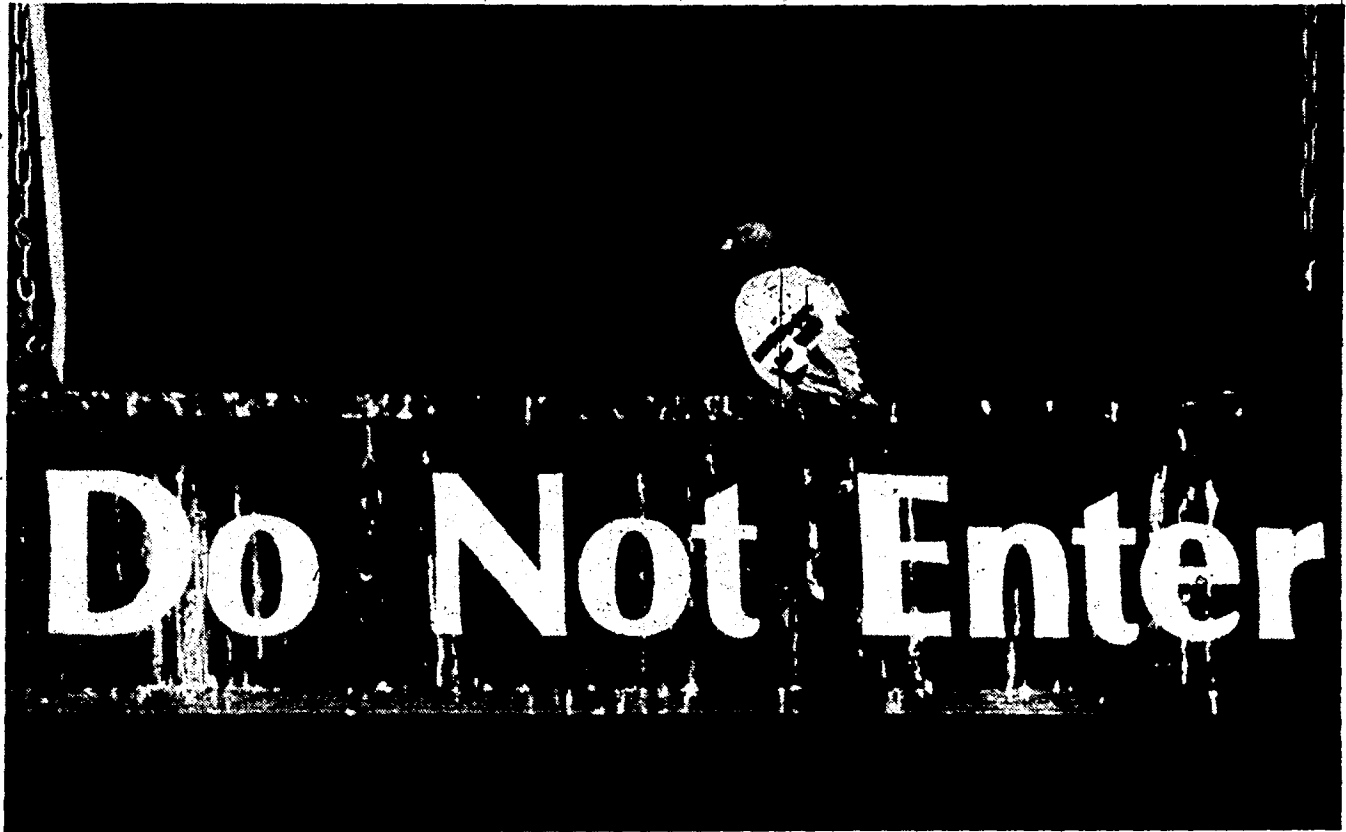
The city hired Rose Exterminator Company last month to plant corn treated with strychnine around pigeon feeding areas downtown. Downtown residents and property owners had complained the birds were a nuisance. Graper said pigeon droppings are damaging the Central Lot parking deck.

Graper also said he has looked at numerous proposals to control the birds and found poison to be the most effective.

Rose is currently pre-baiting, or dropping untreated corn to attract the pigeons. City officials say the company won't spread poison corn until later this month.

Gary Tiscornia, assistant director of the Michigan Humane Society, suggested "pigeon proofing" downtown, destroying the birds' roosting and feeding places thus making the areas less hospitable.

Tiscornia said "pigeon proofing" combined with a sterility drug planted in bird feed has worked successfully in other cities.



PIGEONS HAVE OBVIOUSLY made the sign at the central parking deck a favorite roost. The city has hired Rose Exterminator Company to poison the pigeons by the end of the month. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

"It's a long term fix," he said. Poisoning, he said, isn't.

Nine-year-old Chris Lee, who attends Smith School, couldn't reach the microphone but questioned the commission anyway. He asked what would happen if a bird that ate poison fell into a yard and was eaten by someone's pet cat.

Paul Sincock, assistant city manager, said the scenario was unlikely because Rose officials told him the birds could not fly more than 100 yards after eating the poison.

Matt's 11-year-old brother Chris asked after the meeting why the city, rather than hire an exterminating company, pay for car washes for those who've complained of pigeon droppings.

Carolyn Adams, one of a handful of CEP students attending the meeting said she has seen the effects of the schools' pigeon poisoning program. "I've seen birds die and I think there is a better way," Adams said.

The CEP students said they planned to gather signatures in Canton and

Salem high schools protesting the city's poisoning program.

Said Joanne Wilken of Penniman Avenue: "Don't poison these birds or anything else. I think it's terrible."

Responding to the complaints, City Commissioner Dennis Bila asked why protests are voiced only over the killing of "pretty animals" like deer or pigeons. He wondered aloud why no one objects to the City of Detroit's efforts to kill rats.

How will Canton look in 1999?

BY DAN NESS

The future of Canton development hinges on what will happen Monday night.

That night, the Canton Planning Commission will be holding its last of three public meetings on the proposed master land use plan and map for Canton. The plan and map may be adopted at the meeting.

Planning Commission chairman Richard Kirchgatter said there was a chance the vote on the master plan might be delayed. "There may be some changes or some things that need to be nailed down," he said.

The commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Citizens who have suggestions or objections should attend the meeting.

The master land use plan and map is considered a "snapshot" of what Canton zoning might look like in the future - 10 to 20 years from now. It does not restrict zoning of property, but serves as a framework for Canton's zoning policies.

Included in the new master land use plan to be considered are the following proposals:

- changing the classification of land west of Canton Center Road from Joy to Geddes roads from agricultural to residential;
- changing the classification of land fronting the west side of Canton Center Road between Geddes Road

and Michigan Avenue from agricultural to community shopping;

- changing the classification of land fronting the north side of Michigan Avenue between Geddes and Beck roads from agricultural to community shopping;

• changing the classification of land at the intersection of Beck and Geddes roads from agricultural to community shopping;

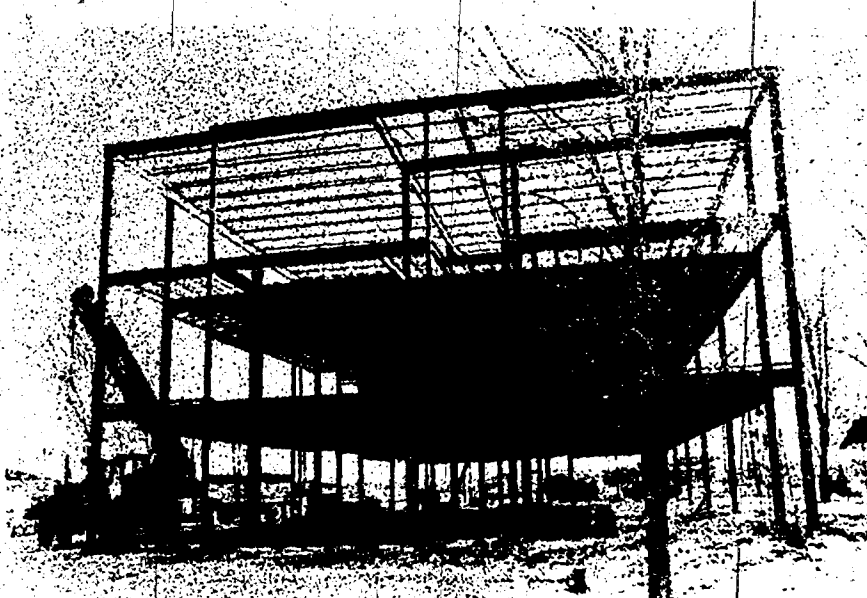
• changing the classification of land fronting the north side of Ford Road between Beck and Ridge roads from agricultural to a Planned Development District permitting office uses and restricted commercial uses;

• changing the classification of land at the northeast, northwest and southwest intersection of Ford and Ridge roads from agricultural to a Planned Development District;

• changing the classification of land fronting the south side of Geddes Beck roads from agricultural to higher-density residential;

• changing the classification of land fronting the north side of Michigan Avenue west of Beck Road from agricultural/industrial to office research and light industrial;

• and, changing the classification of land west of Lotz Road between Ford and Cherry Hill roads to the I-275 right-of-way from residential to office research and light industrial. Commercial designations would also be considered for this area.



THE CONSTRUCTION of Willow Creek Plaza, at Ford and Lilley roads, is one of several projects being developed in Canton. The master land use plan helps determine where such projects will take place.

Miesel/Sysco strike ends after one day



APPROXIMATELY 175 members of Teamsters Local 337 went on strike at midnight Saturday, leaving Miesel/Sysco Food Service in Canton without truck drivers and warehouse workers for a day. At left and below, striking workers, who declined to give their names, wait at two entrances to the Canton facility Monday morning. The union and company reached an agreement early Monday afternoon. Union members said they were negotiating for higher pay. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)







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Schools get \$\$\$

BY ED FITZGERALD

Governor James Blanchard's proposed budget for 1987 included good news for the state's school districts.

Or, in the words of Dr. John Hoben, Superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Schools, the increase was "all we could expect."

State spending for K-12 will be \$1.9 billion, up 5.5 per cent from this year.

Hoben said the budget was a matter of priorities.

"For the last two or three years, schools have received the lionshare of the budget. This year the governor has other priorities, like prisons. It's the ol' give and take."

State Representative Gerald Law (R-Plymouth) said the state's priorities were "correct and the budget increase will help our schools meet the needs of Michigan students."

Law added that the budget "still needs some work, but its commitment to education is sound..."

The budget also calls for \$182.2 million toward community colleges, a

similar 5.5 per cent increase.

Plymouth-Canton Schools has also learned of an approved \$55,000 state aid grant for a combined reading program with Dearborn Public Schools. The grant went into effect Feb. 1 and will be paid along with P-C's regular state aid (\$8.5 million last year). The award was granted under Section 98 of the State Aid Act, which calls for "professional development grants."

In other P-C financial news, Hoben last week projected a fund balance of \$3 million at the end of the 1986-87 school year, and approximately \$2 million at the close of 1987-88. Hoben estimated revenues at \$53 million and \$56 million for those years, respectively.

He estimated a balanced budget for 86-87 with expenditures at \$53 million. But he said expenditures for 87-88 might be \$53,135,000 - reflecting the additional transportation and personnel costs of phasing in fifth graders at the middle schools, and the ninth-graders at C.E.P.

S-craft seeks tax increase

March 24 is the date Schoolcraft College will ask for a half-mill increase from voters in the following school districts: Plymouth-Canton, Northville, Garden City, Livonia, Clarenceville and a portion of Novi.

Plymouth-Canton Schools passed a resolution last month okaying the election date. Richard Egli, head of community relations for the district, said the P-C district had to make sure the election did not fall within 30 days "either side" of a possible P-C election in June.

At the Jan. 27 board meeting, P-C trustees voted to delegate administrative authority for the election to Superintendent Dr. John Hoben.

Schoolcraft is asking for the millage in perpetuity. A half-mill equates to 50 cents per \$1000 of state equalized property value. A homeowner with property valued at \$70,000 would pay \$17.50 more.

John Tomey, chairperson of the college's Millage Organizational Committee, said the college has not been voted a millage increase since 1967.

"We need it if we are to stay competitive," Tomey said. "When you look at what has gone on around us. The cost of maintaining a college of this size - the utilities alone (are expensive)."

Stapley sentenced

James Stapley, of Ann Arbor, was sentenced to 7-15 years in jail for the kidnapping of a four-year old Canton girl.

Stapley abducted the girl while she was shopping with her mother at Meijer Thrifty Acres in Canton July 17 of last year. The girl was found unharmed a few hours later.

Stapley's charge was 'kidnapping a child under the age of 14.' Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Sharon Finch heard the case.

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Events

FEBRUARY

ANTIQUUE SHOW

February 6 - 9. Treasures from yesteryear throughout the center, center hours.

PUPPET SHOW

February 9. Detroit Dental Hygienists present a puppet show designed to entertain as well as teach children the importance of proper dental hygiene. The show will be at 1:00 pm in the Central Court.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

February 14.

BRIDAL FAIR

February 21 & 22. Displays, information, demonstrations. Everything a bride needs to plan her very special day. The Fair begins at 4 pm on Friday.

BRIDAL & TROUSSEAU FASHION SHOW

February 22, at 11 am and 4 pm, JCPenney Court.

R.V. SHOW

February 24 - March 2. A chance to see the latest Recreational Vehicles on display throughout the center. Center Hours.

WESTLAND CENTER

35000 W. Warren Road, Westland 425-5001

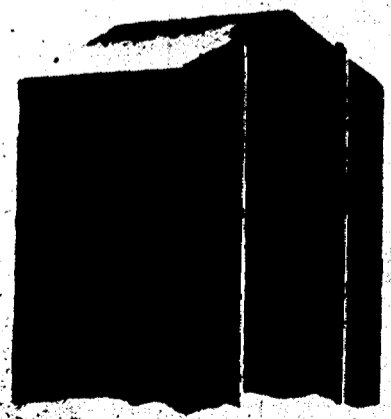


Crier photos by
Thom Dougherty

Fishin' down the hole

A LITTLE COLD WEATHER doesn't keep true fishing fanatics from the lakes in the area. Not long after drilling a hole on Phoenix Lake, Don Scott (above), of Westland, was catching bluegills. Below, a fishing shanty

stands out on a foggy Frains Lake. At right, Glen Matuledich, a Salem 10th grader, explained that his two-hole system, although double the work, made for lucky fishing.



Salaries range from Hoben to Poole

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ADMINISTRATION EARNINGS

NAME, TITLE	SALARY
John Hoben, Superintendent	\$73,524
Raymond Hoedel, Asst. Supt. of Business	60,657
Norman Kee, Asst. Supt. of Personnel	58,819
Michael Homes, Asst. Supt. of Instruction	58,819
Edwin Page, Director of Special Ed	53,987
Kent Buikema, Exc. Dir. of Secondary Schools	53,987
Billy Brown, Principal of Salem	53,684
Shirley Spaniel, Exc. Dir. Elementary Ed.	51,738
Dale Goby, Dir. of Transportation	49,741
Carl Taylor, Principal of Pioneer	48,907
Patricia Patton, Principal of Lowell	48,907
Earl Bearup, Area Coordinator	48,907
Thomas Tattan, Principal of Canton	47,921
Patrick O'Donnell, Principal of West	47,772
Patricia Moore, Principal of Central	47,772
Larry Masteller, Dir. of Community Ed.	46,632
Harold Gaertner, Dir. of Vocational Ed.	46,632
Thomas Workman, Principal of Allen	46,430
Ronald South, Principal of Eriksson	46,430
Kathryn Otto, Principal of Hulsing	46,430
Carrol Nichols, Principal of Farrand	46,430
Larry Miller, Principal of Field	46,430
Beverly Marshall, Inst. Skills -- Starkweather	46,430
Judith Ireson, Principal of Isbister	46,430

CANTON TOWNSHIP TWENTY HIGHEST PAID

NAME, TITLE	1985 BASE SALARY	EARNINGS*
David Champagne, Firefighter	\$27,493	\$46,397
Larry Stewart, Police Lt.	33,829	45,193
Jake Dingeldey, DPW Supt.	34,654	45,113
Don Adams, Fire Lt.	30,900	44,869
Phil Daley, Firefighter	27,493	44,177
Harry Harrison, Firefighter	27,493	41,892
Alex Wilson, Police Lt.	33,829	41,560
Claude Gersky, Firefighter	27,493	41,291
Jim Davison, Firefighter	27,493	41,213
Dave Hamilton, Firefighter	27,493	40,708
Mel Paulun, Fire Chief	36,994	40,183
Dennis Draplin, Firefighter	27,493	39,522
Ken Arble, Firefighter	27,493	39,494
Gary Griffis, Police Sergeant	32,220	39,169
Tom Battistone, Firefighter	27,493	39,010
George Daubresse, Firefighter	27,493	38,974
Mike Rorabacher, Fire Sgt.	30,008	38,614
Kevin Kingslien, Firefighter	27,493	38,416
Laura Golles, Police Sgt.	32,220	38,248
James Sumner, Firefighter	27,493	37,181

*Includes miscellaneous payments such as Overtime, Holiday Pay, Pay in lieu of Vacation, Longevity Pay, Personal Days, Uniform Allowance, Food Allowance and EMT Bonus.

Pay hike for workers

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township's full-time employees got a five per cent salary increase.

Recommended by the township's compensation committee and Supervisor Maurice Breen, the across-the-board, permanent pay hike was approved unanimously last Tuesday by the Board of Trustees.

Trustees Smith Horton and Abe Munfakh, who along with Breen studied the clerical and management matrices on which salaries are based, said the five per cent, permanent increases fall in line with inflation rates.

"The increases have been very minimal since 1982," when the salary matrices were adopted, Munfakh said.

Annual average pay increases have averaged 2.9 per cent for management and 2.3 per cent for clerical, and 4.3 per cent and 3.7 per cent respectively including annual bonuses, Horton said.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH TWENTY HIGHEST PAID

NAME, TITLE	SALARY
Henry Graper, Jr., City Manager	\$49,677.49
Robert Henry, Police Officer	44,639.99
Kenneth West, City Engineer	40,907.77
Kenneth Vogras, Director of DPW	39,536.05
Charles Skene, Director of Parks & Rec	39,406.35
Daniel Carpenter, Police Lt.	39,399.83
Robert Scoggins, Police Officer	37,577.19
Alan Matthews, Acting Fire Chief	37,538.10
Michael Gardner, Police Commander	37,432.61
Thomas Bowling, Police Officer	36,950.31
Kenneth Way, City Treasurer/Assessor	36,728.55
Robert Degan, Captain Fire Dept.	36,642.78
Thomas Lenaghan, Captain Fire Dept.	36,369.06
Gordon Limburg, City Clerk/Dir. of Finance	36,063.35
Joseph Kahanec, Police Officer	36,013.91
Wayne Carroll, Police Officer	35,992.12
Jerry Vorva, Police Officer	35,785.58
Melvin Meck, Police Officer	35,125.78
John Morrissey, Firefighter	34,832.32
Curtis Hill, Police Officer	34,561.04

PLYMOUTH TWP. TWENTY HIGHEST PAID

NAME, TITLE	SALARY
Gregory Westfall, Firefighter	\$38,841
Clayton Miller, Firefighter	38,690
Paul Rainey, Firefighter	38,160
Frederick Honke, Firefighter	38,131
Maurice Breen, Supervisor	37,748
Carl Berry, Police Chief	37,433
Randolph Maycock, Firefighter	36,710
Fred Knupp, Firefighter	36,595
Carlos Maas, Firefighter	35,902
James Anulewicz, Planning Director	35,736
Mark Wendel, Firefighter	35,618
Donald Hahn, Firefighter	35,033
Larry Groth, Fire Chief	34,978
James Haar, Firefighter	34,953
Martin King, Firefighter	34,950
Donald McDurmon, Firefighter	33,206
Charles vanVleck, Firefighter	32,618
Joseph Attard, Planning Official	32,504
Mary Brooks, Treasurer	32,264
Thomas Hollis, DPW Superintendent	32,226

Cont. from pg. 1

Miller, firefighter - \$38,690; Paul Rainey, firefighter - \$38,160; Frederick Honke, firefighter - \$38,132; and Breen (base salary only).

The total budgets and number of employees varied from each governmental unit also, which would account -- in part -- for the wide range of salaries.

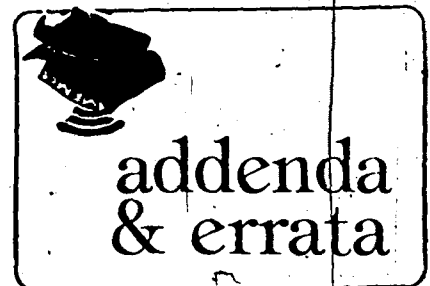
The Plymouth-Canton School District has a total yearly budget of about \$49 million and has 1,346 employees.

Canton Township has a yearly budget, including sewer and water, of about \$15 million and has 125 employees.

The City of Plymouth works with an annual budget, including sewer and water, of about \$8 million and has 101 employees.

Plymouth Township has an annual budget of about \$5 million, including sewer and water, and has 76 employees.

More salary charts,
see pg. 16



Jack Wilcox, owner of the familiar and now-faded house at Penniman and Union streets, is 68-years-old not 71, as listed in three different editions of The Crier.

We apologize to Wilcox for the error, and suggest our reporter double check his math.

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- Chocolate Novelties
- Heart Boxes • Heart Puzzles
- Stuffed Animals
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We Mail

"Picnic" skillfully presented by Guild



BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI
Performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Picnic" continue at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the auditorium of Central Middle School in Plymouth. For ticket information call 261-2875 or 455-5263.

As skillfully presented by the Plymouth Theatre Guild, William Inge's Pulitzer Prize winning "Picnic" captures the driving human desires, fears and joys of routinely bland people in a nondescript environment.

The play is set in a small Kansas town in the joining back yards of two middle-aged women on Labor Day weekend.

Flo Owens (Pat Gresock) whose husband had long since deserted her is the worrisome, overprotective mother of two maturing daughters. Her character is suggestive of a clucking hen minding her chicks.

Flo encourages the development of domestic skills in her beautiful daughter, letting the talented one remain irresponsible.

The eldest daughter, Madge Owens (Roseann Rossi) is admired for her beauty. The general attitude is that Madge will have everything, a



EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Marisa Galick watched attentively as the Plymouth Theatre Guild rehearsed "Picnic" recently. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

financially stable marriage and a family because she is pretty.

Friends and family never notice how sad Madge is because she desires more than beauty. Everyone expects her to marry Alan Seymour (Robert Corzine)

a fine, upstanding, educated young man from a proper family.

Millie Owens (Holly Hisson) is acknowledged for athletic abilities and the talent seen in her sketching and poetry. It is assumed she will need a career because she lacks the beauty and poise to attract men.

The Owens' household includes a roomer, Rosemary Sydney (Donna Eno), a sexually frustrated old-maid schoolteacher.

The neighbor Helen Potts (Belinda Biggs) is a nonjudgemental, likable woman taking care of an invalid mother.

The activities of a normal day are thrown into chaos by the intrusion of Hal Carter (Bob Polkowski) an outsider who lacks refinement and affords little promise for a good marriage.

When the handsome, egotistical Hal appears semi-clad to do Helens chores in this female atmosphere, his presence sets off a stirring of unfulfilled desires in the women.

As the day progresses Howard Bevans (Mike Gresock) a middle-aged bachelor arrives to accompany Rosemary to the town picnic.

The use of moonshine in a dry state leads to the drunkenness of some of the

characters and a realization of their current situation in life.

Rosemary begs Howard to marry her and they elope.

After an unchaperoned night with Madge in lieu of the picnic, Hal is forced out of town by Alan's family.

As Madge contemplates, "what do you do with the love that you feel, where do you take it," she decides to leave her safe secure life, risking all for the love Hal has to offer and goes after him.

As a playwright, Inge is unlike his contemporaries Tennessee Williams, Arthur Miller, and Eugene O'Neill who dwell on the tragic nature and fates of their characters.

Inge never allows the problems of one character to dominate his plays. He reveals the ordinary man as basically pathetic and comic in nature when observed in ordinary life situations.

Under the instruction of veteran director Manfred Heuser the Plymouth Theatre Guild players were successful in interpreting Inge's concept of the human character.

The set designed and built by Donald Watkins was superb.

Join us:

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Feb. 12, 4-6 pm

ADMISSION: 1 Lincoln penny

SKATE RENTAL: \$1

Guess # of pennies in jar & win the prize.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Feb. 17, 1-3 pm

ADMISSION: 1 Washington dollar

SKATE RENTAL: 1 Washington quarter

VALENTINE'S DAY

Feb. 14, 4-6 pm; 7-11 pm

Bring us your own designed Valentine and get a discount pass. Sweetheart dedications during each show.



Skatin' Station

8611 Ronda

Canton

459-6400

COMING:

March 8 & 9

Easter Seals Skate-a-thon

Get your pledge sheets now

Twp. water rates up

Plymouth Township residents will pay about seven per cent more for water beginning this summer.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees agreed last week to raise water rates from their current 87-cents per thousand gallons to 93-cents on July 1.

The board raised the rates after learning the Detroit Water and Sewer Department (DWSD) is seeking a nine per cent increase in the price of water it supplies to Plymouth Township. The Detroit City Council is expected to approve the DWSD rate request Feb. 13.

Based on the new rates, the average township water bill will be \$4 higher this year and \$8 higher in 1987, according to DPW Superintendent Thomas Hollis.

"We're not making money. We're just covering our costs," said Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Trustee Abe Munkah voted against the township water price hike, saying he preferred to wait and see exactly how much of rate hike is needed.

Sewage rates are expected to remain the same this year. Hollis said the township absorbed DWSD rate increases in 1984 and 1985.

WINNER OF THE WEEK



Today's Issue of
 Community The Crier
is INTRODUCING an
EXCITING new feature ...
"Winner of the Week"

Selected each week by The Crier Editorial Staff as deserving of special notice will be an individual or group who have done something positive --something "good." It may be a team that wins a tough game, an individual who deserves a tip of the hat for a special service, or for a good deed or just for "being there." Look for "Winner of the Week" in these Crier pages; sponsored on alternating weeks by Sunshine Honda and Central Distributors of Beer, Inc.

Note: We invite our readers to nominate deserving honorees to The Crier Editorial Staff. Send or deliver your suggestions to:

The Community Crier
821 Penniman
Plymouth, MI 48170

Attention: Dan Ness, Managing Editor

"Winner of the Week" is chosen each week by The Crier Editorial Staff.
(Sponsors do not participate in the selection of "Winner of The Week.")



Community The Crier

Plymouth
453-6900
821 Penniman

community opinions

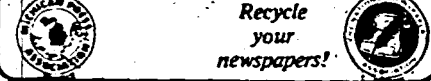
Some help; Twp. won't

The
Community
Crier
THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170
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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY
by the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.

CARRIER DELIVERED:
\$1.25 monthly, \$14 yearly
U.S. MAIL DELIVERED: \$20 yearly in U.S.A.



COMMA
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How helpful are local governmental units in providing public information?

If you live in Plymouth Township - not very.

In The Crier's review of salaries of local government officials, the heads of each government unit were asked to help compile a list of their employes' salaries. Some were more helpful than others.

Under the Michigan Freedom of Information Act, local leaders are not required to compile data for citizens requesting information, but are required to allow access to that public information. In most cases, information that already exists can be quickly organized for such requests.

Three governmental units in The Plymouth-Canton Community did organize salary information at our request. Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen replied that the salary information was public, but his government would not take the time to respond to a request for the salaries in list form. Eventually, the township did provide the requested material.

The Plymouth-Canton School District responded with a hand-delivered, computer listing

of its salaries - only one working day after our request.

The City of Plymouth responded in a timely manner with a breakdown of its public officials' salaries.

Canton Township Supervisor James Poole was out of town, but made sure another official responded with the information.

These three governments were helpful in providing information on taxpayers' money. Citizens have reason to be reassured, at least in this instance, that the officials whose salaries they pay are responsive to their rightful inquiries.

Residents in Plymouth Township, however, may have to work harder for their information, which only does them a disservice.

A government not helpful in providing public information undermines any trust earned by it in the past.

And for those living in Plymouth Township, the manner in which a request for public information was handled by Supervisor Breen only diminishes that trust.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

And the cure is outrageous

Smoking may cause lawsuit fever

Keep your eyes peeled for this one: A student gets lung cancer and sues the school that allowed him to puff on the playground.

This has not happened. But don't let that stop you from watching the headlines.

Last week, Plymouth-Canton Schools released results of a Wayne County Intermediate School District survey taken last October. Area school board members and superintendents were asked to numerate their educational concerns.

There were the expected worries. No. 21 was student discipline. A few eyebrows were raised over drug abuse. No. 10 was teacher competency-certification. No. 3 was curriculum development.

No. 1 was liability insurance. That's right. Doctors are not alone in their fight against having to take a day off from golfing to go to court. It's happening to our schools.

Ray Hoedel, Associate Superintendent for Business for P-C Schools, said he knows of other districts which can't find liability insurance, even at "outrageous" rates.

Others, like P-C, get to settle for outrageous rates.

Now, this doesn't include employe health insurance. It does include liability for accidents, fire, and fleet vehicle insurance.

This year P-C will pay \$224,000. What's worse is last year it was only \$125,000. That's an increase of 79 per cent. Hoedel says a normal yearly leap might be about 12-15 per cent.

Hoedel's heart goes out to smaller districts paying more. He says others have seen liability rates soar 500 per



Times Like
These
By Ed Fitzgerald

cent. That can be a big chunk of the budget.

"Ours wasn't that much," Hoedel said, "but it went up more than we anticipated."

Also last week, the P-C school board commented briefly on a story in the *Detroit Free Press* on how Dexter Schools plans to do away with smoking in its schools - for students and teachers alike.

Dexter Schools Superintendent John Hansen says, in the story, "It is an issue whose time has come. I think it reflects a trend in our society."

Plymouth-Canton Schools allows 18-year-old students to smoke in a certain area outside of the school. The teachers can inhale in their lounge. P-C Superintendent Dr. John Hoben has the right idea. He knows there's no way to stop the kids from smoking.

"Some of the kids have parents buying them cigarets," Hoben said. "I agree that there should be no smoking, but I don't want a \$45,000 administrator chasing kids. There's better things for them to do."

Hoben is proud of his restrooms, saying they have no graffiti and "are used for what they're intended for."

Hoben firmly says if a student is caught illegally smoking he or she is suspended. If it happens again, they could be expelled.

So smoking on school property will continue, even if over the dead bodies

of non-smokers. And if it's ever outlawed, it will have to include the adults, too.

But we certainly can't ban the butt just because the schools might be sued, though, unfortunately, lawsuits are a real trend in today's society.

There's an endless number of possible lawsuits. Already students have sued schools for failing to educate. And often, juries are kind.

"It's the same as for the doctors," says Hoedel. "Extreme awards can really jack up the insurance rates."

Remember - when you hear of the first student millionaire who soaked a school for coughing costs - you saw it here - maybe with smoke in your own eyes - first.

We like to set trends when possible.

A Cub Scout success

EDITOR:

Our Cub Scout Pack 898 of Eriskson Elementary in Canton has one fundraiser a year. We sell household items, toys and Christmas items from a company called Tom Watt.

This year our pack sold \$6,642.30 worth of our merchandise. We are really proud of our scouts. Our portion will help defray our operating costs and help send our scouts to camp.

Our top sellers were: 1--Donny Welch of Den 3; 2--Terry Gillingham of Den 5; 3--Tim Foreman of Den 6; 4--J.J. Buzzard; and 5--Bryan Worpell, both of whom are Webelos. Great going boys!

Please let everyone know about the sales and our good success.

SALLY PLETZER

community opinions

Pair sees potential in struggling Chatham stores

No matter what a person may think or say of Wendell Smith, there's no way to accuse him of lacking optimism. He comes on strong and quite likely that's always been true.

For instance, a guy doesn't hold office in 23 campus organizations as a Michigan State University student, doesn't vault from the presidency of the Plymouth Jaycees to the role of state and then national president, or need 17 typewritten pages to capsule his professional career by hiding his light under a bushel basket—let alone

line up enough sources to bankroll purchase of the Chatham food store chain as Wendell did last spring in a triumphant homecoming.

You may recall that his principal associate, aside from Chicago and Pittsburgh venture-capital backers, was Keith Alessi, a former Canton Jaycee president. Now 52 and 31, Smith and Alessi had been president and secretary-treasurer respectively of a \$770 million wholesale grocery co-op in Chicago. They held parallel titles after takeover of the then 41-store

Chatham group in May.

It didn't turn out quite as anticipated when Wendell sat in a Mayflower Hotel booth one evening and stated enthusiastically, "We're here to stay. You have two very unique Michiganders back to run Chatham and say 'Yes to Michigan' and 'Yes to the metropolitan area.'"

"We're going to take each of these stores and tailor each to its town, its neighborhood, right to its idiosyncracies. We're coming in with a new enthusiastic attitude called 'let's get on with building the business' and bills us as the No. 1 community grocers."

In only nine months from conception, the chain has shrunk from 41 outlets (33 Chatham and eight Pac-N-Save) to 20 (18 Chathams and a pair under the P&S logo). Nine were sold to Borman's (Farmer Jack), five to Allied (Great Scott), and seven were closed. Employees were laid off by the hundreds.

In classic evidence of the importance of the "bottom line," Smith was outvoted by all of his investment partners (including Alessi) who decided the route to recovery lay in selling profitable assets. Wendell wanted to sell groceries.

The *Detroit Free Press*, in characterizing the philosophical differences, inferred Smith is the "passionate entrepreneur" and Alessi the "bloodless businessman."

The upshot is that Smith is buying everyone else out and will become sole owner in May, the original purchase documents having barred any such transfer for 12 months. The official company name, coined by Smith and Alessi a year ago, is Nu-Trax, Inc. and you may have noticed the office of that name at 500 S. Main in Plymouth.

Although he has resigned and is looking for a home to buy on Detroit's east side, Alessi said in that

Through Bifocals
By Fred DeLano 

office a few days ago, "I certainly have no regrets or hard feelings. We're still friends and don't anticipate becoming competitors. The biggest difference is that 20 stores can't support both of us."


Smith, who bought a hilltop home in Plymouth Township, is gung ho about moving ahead full tilt to make a success of The Chatham remnants in what is conceded by all analysts to be one of the most competitive markets in the nation's food industry.

"Plymouth and Northville are good examples of problem stores," he admitted. "The Plymouth store has been a financial loser for quite a while. It's a little small and it's not a neighborhood store because it's buried in the congestion of the site (Ann Arbor Rd. at Haggerty).

"Northville isn't a marginal as Plymouth, but it's a moot point and we have to do something different in both to make them come back. They aren't for sale. We have to be aggressive and customize to the local people."

Smith added, regarding the 20-unit chain as a whole, "Our variety has increased 50 per cent; we have come forward with a very aggressive meat plan with new variety like grind-your-own sausage; we've added microwaves to all stores that have delis, and we're working on several other phases including a stronger communication story to customers."

"It's my job to get the stores back up to making money. It hasn't been much fun lately but it will be when we come through this."

 Down The Road
By Brian Lysaght

It is enough to quicken the pulse of a local politico when he or she walks into a meeting room full of people with a few things on their minds.

I have seen some wild and wooley public hearings in the city and township but they were exceptions. Usually, City Commission and township Board of Trustee meetings are sedate affairs. Township board meetings are, in fact, poorly attended. There may be a guy representing the company getting a tax abatement, township department heads, trustees and two reporters.

Commission meetings are a bit better attended. There is a handful of people who regularly attend the meetings, rising occasionally to share a thought or voice a concern. Bob Jones was one of those until he was elected. He now faces the audience instead of the commission.

I have always appreciated those folks who turn off the tube, head down to city or township hall and grab a seat front and center, especially those who stand up to say they're mad-as-hell about their thousand dollar water bill, the city manager's new Rolls or whatever.

On a good night, an honorable body may even hear an earnest thank-you or gracious compliment. On a good night...

But while the people who speak out at the meetings are showing they care, those elected officials sitting behind the big desk, a barrier in itself, sometimes act like they don't.

The speaker is immediately asked his or her name and address. A high school student approached the microphone at a commission meeting Monday, said her name was Lisa and started to speak about the perils of pigeon poisoning.

City Commissioner Mary Childs (from behind the big desk): "What's your last name?"

Lisa stops, gives her last name, tells the commission she's from Canton. Both the commission and township board prefer only residents of a community address them. That is pragmatic when a meeting is large, get the speaker off-base; but too much is

made too often about the boundaries separating city and township Plymouths and Canton. Issues sometimes transcend boundaries.

Mayor William Robinson, who handles the gavel in the city, has an annoying habit of interrupting a speaker mid-sentence with the words: "Thank-you very much. We'll certainly take your comments into consideration."

He sounds rude and insincere.

Maurice Breen chairs township board meetings. He sometimes gets carried away. I've heard him verbally smash, mash, dice, slice and spit out innocents at the mike. Breen is something of a verbal warrior, not a great attribute for the meeting chairman.

After listening to a few people voice their love for pigeons and opposition of poison Monday, City Commissioner Dennis Bila did something kind of nice. He responded. He told the pigeon people they were nuts. Not what they wanted to hear but something.

It's not easy of course for a commissioner or trustee to listen impassively while a citizen lashes out at them. The commission and township board usually handle comments well but their meetings have some pretty stiff competition: "The A-Team" and "Monday Night Football" for example.

They can't afford to turn people off.



Repent!

The End is near?

Plague.
Pestilence.
Earthquakes.


Maybe the Plymouth-Canton Schools shouldn't have let Gundella The Witch speak the day before Halloween after all.

The flu -- a plague to be sure -- has devastated local schools and businesses the last two weeks. In fact, some Plymouth-Canton schools were considering closing to avoid the bug.

Pigeons -- one of the dirtiest pestilence harbingers -- have found downtown Plymouth's Central Parking Deck and Salem and Canton High Schools to be new breeding grounds.

And finally, last week's earthquake.

Surely, the Lord must be punishing The Plymouth-Canton Community for inviting a witch in to speak.

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER 
With Malice Toward None

community opinions

Recall bites back

Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran is often the center of controversy in Canton government.

She is currently the target of a recall effort by former Treasurer James Donahue. Although the pros and cons of Chuhran's future as Canton's clerk will be discussed later -- if Donahue's recall drive succeeds in getting an election -- his right to bring a petition of recall needs to be defended now.

Chuhran has managed to draw more attention to what used to be a non-controversial position than any other clerk in Canton history. During the campaign for office in the fall of 1984, Chuhran also managed to make a partisan race out of a position that does not need the tags of Republican or Democrat labeling it.

The clerk's race of 1984 turned out to be one of the most heated, partisan, near-mud slinging campaigns of that season. And all for the position of township clerk.

After bringing politics into the clerk's office, Chuhran is now getting the attention she is warranted with the controversy she has earned. You want attention -- you've got it.

The changing of elected township officials' terms from two to four years in 1980 makes the recall option more valid than it has ever been. The citizens of Canton have more impetus to exercise their right to recall when they must wait an additional two years for their most-local representatives' terms to run out.

Chuhran's term would have been up at the end of this year under the pre-1980 system -- a recall effort would not be warranted under those circumstances.

But with three years remaining in Chuhran's term, a recall petition serves as a grass-roots reminder to the clerk, and other elected officials, that they must be accountable to the citizens that elected them.

Finally, a recall petition against Chuhran should not surprise her or anyone else. The clerk is only being dealt with in the manner in which she has dealt with other board members and private citizens since being elected.

When Chuhran was faced with a situation that she disagreed with, she filed a lawsuit against Supervisor James Poole rather than discuss the matter with the board at meetings -- a drastic method of redress for a grievance that could have been worked out better with other board members involved.

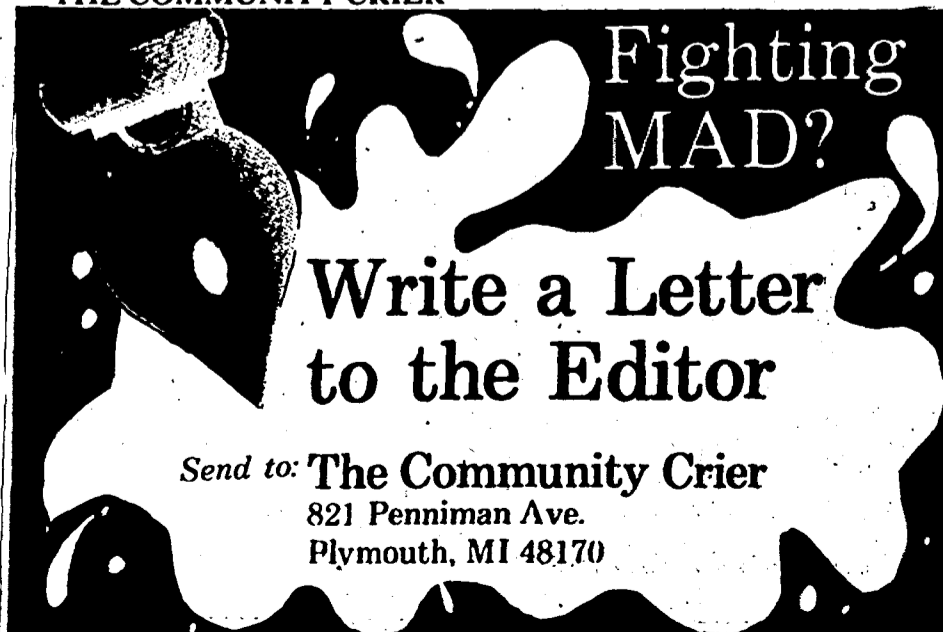
Similarly, Donahue is using a drastic method of redress for his grievance with the clerk, and she has only invited it with her actions in office.

When an elected official chooses partisanship over partnership, political one-up-manship over issues and confrontation over cooperation, a petition for recall does not seem drastic at all.

If Donahue's petition clears the Wayne County Election Commission, he could begin circulating his petition in Canton neighborhoods as early as today.

Let the signing begin.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Fighting MAD?

Write a Letter to the Editor

Send to: **The Community Crier**
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170

Caution:

Kids at play

EDITOR:

To every driver, young, old, male, female:

PLEASE SLOW DOWN! My children are playing out there! You come down my street as if you are the white rabbit muttering "I'm late, I'm late!" Are you in such a hurry to get to or from a place that you are willing to maim, perhaps kill a child, my child?

Yes, my children know to stay away from the street, not to play in it, to look both ways before crossing, but they are only children! You as adults

disobey the law every time you come barreling down my street, do you expect more from children?

The speed limit in a residential area is 25 MPH, and that is much too fast! Yet I have seen you driving 30, 35 and even 40 MPH!

Ask yourself this question before you drive down my street or any street where children play: "If a child runs out in front of me, could I stop in time?"

This is a very dangerous time of year, with slick, snowy roads. Children fall sliding or sledding across

the street and cars swerve and skid when applying brakes too quickly. In the good weather children fall off bicycles and run out after balls. So I appeal to you, as a mother; Please! Please slow down! The life you save may be my child's! ROSEMARY SCHIMMEL

Thanks to nameless cop

EDITOR:

On Superbowl Sunday, around 9 p.m., I was assisted on Ann Arbor Road and Beck by a Plymouth Township police officer after my car windows fogged over.

I'd like to thank him, but I forgot to get his name. Hopefully, he'll see this and know the department is appreciated.

Thank You,

SHERRY KIVELL

Hidden costs on Ford Rd.

EDITOR:

The Canton Planning Commission is intent on approving a master plan which includes massive commercialization of Ford Road with shopping centers, apartments and offices in a strip development to the township border at Napier Road.

This will lead to intense development of Western Canton requiring millions of dollars for sewer and water lines, new schools, expanded police and fire services raising everyone's taxes. This will lead to increased crime, traffic jams on Ford Road besides destroying the semi-rural atmosphere in Canton.

I believe that if Canton has millions of dollars to spend, it should be spent

on paving dirt roads, alleviate flooding in Canton homes and reduce homeowners taxes.

During two public hearings on this matter, the majority of homeowners have expressed opposition to this commercialization of Ford Road, but it appears that their pleas have fallen on deaf ears and the Canton Planning Commission is putting the interests of developers and land speculators above the welfare of long time residents.

I would like to know why.

I invite all Canton homeowners to express their opinion on the commercialization of Ford Road at the Canton Planning Commission meeting at 7:30 p.m., Mon., Feb. 10, 1986 at Canton Township Hall.

P.S. VACHHER, M.D.

Dancers say thanks

EDITOR:

On behalf of myself and the Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth, I wish to express sincere appreciation for the coverage given to our group during the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

We believe that this contributed to the success of our fund raiser.

Once again, thank you very much.

FRED FLOIED, FUND RAISING CHAIRMAN

JOANNE YGEAL, DIRECTOR

No thanks to bad weather

EDITOR:

The Passage-Gayde Post 391, the American Legion want to thank all those who bid on the ice sculptures, but the weather did not cooperate this year.

We thank the spectacular committee

and the city of Plymouth for allowing us to try our project again.

Our thanks to the newspapers for their cooperation.

COMMANDER CENZER

PASSAGE-GAYDE POST 391

THE AMERICAN LEGION

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

DeHetre, of community

Albert J. DeHetre, 71, of Plymouth, died Jan. 20 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Services were Jan. 22 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with Fr. George Kowalski officiating.

Mr. DeHetre was born in 1914 in Detroit. He moved to this area from Westland six months ago. He worked as a grocery truck driver. He also worked for Westland Schools for 10 years. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Survivors include: wife Lois M. DeHetre; daughter Juanita Menne of Roscommon, and Lois LaPointe of Novi; sons Albert of Tampa, FL, Thomas of Tampa, FL, Robert of Westland, Dennis of Pontiac, and Gregory of St. Louis; sister Ada Taylor; 20 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Burial was in United Memorial Gardens. Local arrangements were made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Duthie, seamstress

Catherine P. Duthie, 89, of Plymouth Township, died Jan. 22 in Ann Arbor. Services were Jan. 24 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mrs. Duthie was born in 1896 in Fraserburgh, Scotland. She was a homemaker and a seamstress. She moved to this area from Royal Oak in 1979. She was a lifetime member of the Order of Eastern Star Venus Chapter no. 149 - Scotland, and she was a member of the Park Presbyterian Church in Highland Park.

Survivors include: daughters Mrs. Catherine (Cornelius) Brenkert of Plymouth, and Mrs. Jean (Robert) Walsh of Royal Oak; son Patrick B. Duthie, Jr. of Redford Twp; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

O'Callaghan, Ford employe

Wilton T. O'Callaghan, 84, of Plymouth Township, died Jan. 23 in Westland. Services were Jan. 27 at Epiphany Catholic Church in Normal, IL.

Mr. O'Callaghan was born in 1901 in Washington, D.C. He retired from the Ford Motor Company in 1961 as a department manager after 25 years.

Survivors include: wife Gladys; son Timothy of Plymouth; daughter Ms. Janet O'Callaghan of Silver Spring, MD; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be given in the form of mass offerings.

Flowerday, bookkeeper

Sadie Mary Flowerday, 88, of Plymouth Township, died Jan. 26 in Garden City. Services were Jan. 29 at the Lincoln Park United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dwayne Lee Kelsey officiating.

Mrs. Flowerday was born in 1897 in Burford, Canada. She moved to this area from West Bloomfield in 1984. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. She worked as a bookkeeper for the Genesee County Road Commission.

Survivors include: daughter Rosemary Alexander of Plymouth; son Charles Max Flowerday of Holland; sister Bonnie Lee Parratt of Ontario; brother Samuel Tapley of Ontario; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Sunset Hills Cemetery. Local arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorials may be given to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Carniak, of community

Frank J. Carniak, 86, of Plymouth, died Jan. 26 in Plymouth. Services were Jan. 29 at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Mr. Carniak was born in 1899 in Detroit. He moved to this area from Detroit in 1951. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and the Fr. Renaud Knights of Columbus. He was the former owner of the Parkside Bar.

Survivors include: sisters Annette and Stella; brother-in-law Ed Egan; several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorials may be given in the form of mass offerings.

Grollmus, telephone worker

Carl J. Grollmus, 85, of Plymouth Township, died Jan. 30 in Westland. Services were Feb. 3 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with Fr. William Pettit officiating.

Mr. Grollmus was born in 1900 in Detroit. He moved to this area from Detroit in 1973. He was a member of the St. Kenneth Church. He retired from Michigan Bell Telephone in 1965 after 43 years with the company.

Survivors include: wife Eugenia V.; daughter Mrs. Virginia (John) Beasley of Northville; son Ronald C. of Livonia; brother Edward Grollmus of Detroit; sister Mrs. Agnes (George) DeSlover of Woodhaven; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorials may be given in the form of mass offerings.

Broquet, ex-Redford supr.

Leonard H. Broquet, 75, of Jupiter, FL, died Jan. 23 in Jupiter. Services were Jan. 28 at the Vermuelen Funeral Home with Robert Millar officiating.

Mr. Broquet was born in 1910 in London, Ontario. He formerly owned Broquet Ford Tractor in Farmington. He was also supervisor of Redford Township 1951-55. He was a former resident of Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife Ellen; son Dr. Ronald W. Broquet; sisters Grace Grubb of Juno Beach, FL, and Ruth Weatherdon of Jupiter, FL; two grandsons.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Hake, of community

George W. Hake, 81, of Plymouth, died Jan. 31 in Livonia. Services were Feb. 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating.

Mr. Hake was born in 1904 in Livonia. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. He retired from M. Powell and Son Distributors in 1971.

Survivors include: wife Faith Hake; sons Harold Stevens of Plymouth and Lon G. Hake of Chicago, IL; daughter Mrs. Lorraine (Thomas) Hunt of Plymouth; 12 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



Come Worship With Us!

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship & Church School
Sunday 9:15 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

WEST CHICAGO BAPTIST CHURCH
42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5534
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Phillip Fitch 531-8456
Bible Oriented Ministry

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
345 N. MAIN ST. 459-6240
Pastor Earl and Bobbi Moore
Sun. 8:00 & 10:00, Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry/Nursery: All Services
Christian Academy K-4 through 6th Grade
"Joy of Living" Radio Program
Mon.-Fri. 9:15 A.M. Wmuz 103.5 FM

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
241550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
453-1525
Mark Barnes, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.
Christian Day Care Center
Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m. & 6 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43065 Joy Road, Canton
455-0022
David A. Hay, Pastor
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 P.M.
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

Publick Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS JANUARY 28, 1986

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, January 28, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Called to order by Clerk Chuhuran. Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to turn the meeting over to senior trustee Larson in the absence of the Supervisor. Followed by pledge of allegiance to flag.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky.
absent: Poole.

Larson called for a moment of silence because of the lives lost in the space shuttle disaster this day.

The following changes were made to the agenda:

- Removed #7 -- New Towne Plaza Spring Carnival (Aaron absent)
- Moved #16 -- Glass Door Wall purchase -- to #2A.
- Added #11A -- Summer Tax Collection (Brown)
- Moved #3 -- Appointments -- to #16 anticipating Supervisor's presence at that time. Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as changed.
- Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of January 14, 1986 as presented.

Yes: Bennett, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky.

Abstain: Brown. The motion carried.

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the special meeting of January 21, 1986 as presented.

Motion by Brown, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to pay the bills and forgive collection of \$840.15 in uncollectable ambulance bills.

JANUARY 28, 1986:

GENERAL FUND	\$ 156,646.86
FIRE FUND	51,473.61
POLICE FUND	73,915.30
WATER & SEWER	156,552.38
STREET LIGHTING	10,759.19
BLDG. AUTHORITY CONSTR. FUND	78,989.34

Details are available in the office of the clerk.

Department Reports: Chief Santomauro reported that GE had requested a postponement on tomorrow night's radio presentation meeting. The meeting will be held as planned. Treasurer Brown commented on school fund interest. Clerk Chuhuran introduced Mark Scanlon who was sworn in as deputy clerk on December 19th. Mark commented briefly. Trustee Larson reported reading that UDAC funds had been frozen.

The public hearing was declared open at 7:18 p.m. to consider the special land use request of Lapin Builders to build a duplex in McIntyre Subdivision. There were no comments from the public. Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 7:20 p.m. Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to grant the special land use request of Lapin Builders to build a duplex in McIntyre Subdivision. Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve the requested lot split and combination in order to accommodate the duplex.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to refer to the administration the renewal of the Honeywell maintenance contract for review and recommendation.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to award the bid for the purchase of a glass door wall for the lobby of the administration building to low bidder Canton Glass Co. in the amount of \$3200.00.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran to approve the site plan for Christ Community Church to be located on the south side of Ford Road west of Canton Center Road, subject to the following conditions: 1) Sewer hook-up will be made when it becomes available. 2) Final drainage plan be acceptable to the engineer. 3) The parking lot be paved in no later than three years. 4) That landscaping requirements be met and approved by CED Director David Nicholson prior to the site plan approval being granted.

Yes: Bennett, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky.

No: Brown. The motion carried.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve separating lots 2 through 8 in Pickwick Subdivision.

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to adopt a resolution calling for a public hearing to be held on February 11, 1986 on the Project Plan for the proposed Wallside Windows facility (Three Blanks Co.)

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and carried to grant a \$5.00 per hour rate increase for labor attorney John L. Cerretani.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Preniczky.

No: Chuhuran. The motion carried.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to increase the non-union classified employee salary grade ranges by 5 per cent, increase the base salaries of the non-union classified employees by 4 per cent across the board, and increase the salary of the Recreation Supervisor by an additional 5 per cent, effective and retroactive to January 1, 1986.

A closed session will be held at the end of the regular meeting of February 4 to consider labor negotiations and litigation.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried that the Township will waive the three percent late collection fee for the taxes paid between February 15 and through February 28, 1986.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to advise the Schools that Canton does not wish to collect summer taxes for them.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to approve issuance of an entertainment permit for Canton Softball Center, Inc. at 46555 W. Michigan Avenue.

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to establish a public hearing date of February 25, 1986 to consider the request of Nadim C. Haidar for a new SDM license to be located at 4000 Lilley Road.

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to recommend approval of Quik Pik Food Store SDM license at 7399 N. Liley, since the parties involved are now in compliance with fire regulations.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to reappoint Helen Wesner, Donald Koontz, Sr., and Albert Dill to three year terms expiring 12-31-88 on the Recreation Advisory Committee.

Motion by Brown, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to adjourn at 8:21 p.m.
Linda Chuhuran, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES -- REGULAR MEETING January 28, 1986

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:32 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Maurice Breen, Esther Hulsing, Mary Brooks, Smith Horton, Jim Irvine, Abe Munfakh

MEMBERS ABSENT: Andrew R. Pruner

Mr. Horton moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of January 14, 1986 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve payment of the bills for General Fund in the amount of \$132,264.81; F.R.S. in the amount of \$696.03 and Water & Sewer in the amount of \$122,802.69, making a Grand Total of \$255,763.53. Supported by Mr. Horton.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Munfakh, Breen

Nays: Irvine

Absent: Pruner

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the agenda for the regular meeting of January 28, 1986 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Supervisor Breen presented a proclamation to Mr. Paul Gerus, Knights of Columbus, proclaiming the week of March 16-23, 1986 as "Help the Mentally Retarded Week."

Public hearing opened at 7:38 p.m. and closed at 8:03 p.m.

Mr. Munfakh moved to include in the regular F.R.S. budget, Growth Works, Inc., in the amount of \$20,000, for 1986. The F.R.S. Budget is to be returned to the Board at the February 11, 1986 meeting for adoption. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to grant the rezoning request of Spinnaker Investment Company, Application #742, thus concurring in the recommendation of the Planning Commission of Plymouth Township and Wayne County to rezone from C-2 (General Commercial District) to IND (Industrial District) as requested for property located on the north side of Helm Street, west of Sheldon Road, known as parcel "C" consisting of 10 acres more or less. Supported by Munfakh.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Breen

Nays: None

Absent: Pruner

Mr. Harcharan (Harry) Suri, owner and Mr. Rick Collman, General Manager spoke to the Board regarding present and future services of OMNICOM. Mr. Horton moved to approve Resolution No. 86-1-14-6 recommending approval to the Liquor Control Commission, Licensing Division, for transfer of ownership of a 1985 Class C licensed business to Polony Investments, Inc. (A Mich. Corp.) located at 1507 Ann Arbor, Plymouth, MI 48170, Wayne County, from Press Box Tavern, Inc. Supported by Mrs. Brooks.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Breen

Nays: None

Absent: Pruner

Mr. Munfakh moved to concur with Mr. Hood's recommendation to award the bid of a Jacobsen Turf Cat II to the W.V. Miller Company, 1593 South Woodward Avenue, Birmingham, MI in the amount of \$6,595.00. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all. *A list of all bids received is attached to the official minutes.

Mr. Irvine moved to adopt the rate increase of six-cents per thousand gallons of water bringing the charge up to ninety-three cents or a 6.8% increase as recommended by Mr. Hollis, DPW Superintendent. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Breen.

Nays: Munfakh

Absent: Pruner

The Board recessed at 9:05 p.m. and reconvened at 9:17 p.m.

Mr. Munfakh moved to concur with the Administration's recommendation as shown in the memo dated January 28, 1986 regarding the items present with the recommendations contained therein covering those matters which need affirmative action under 1.A-7 with the substituted matrix with the 1986 proposals. Supported by Mr. Horton.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Breen

Nays: None

Absent: Pruner

*All pay raises are retro-active to January 1, 1986

A copy of this report is affixed to the official minutes.

Mr. Hulsing moved that the Township install a new 440 electrical power line at the Plymouth Township park serving two lights, one at the entrance and one at the Kiwanis Shelter #1. The estimated cost will be between \$800-\$1,000. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the request for a Map Project locating all current Township easement rights and to authorize Dietrich, Bajley and Associates to complete the project as described in his letter of December 24, 1985. The project cost is between \$20,000 - \$25,000 and is to be charged to the general fund of the Water & Sewer Department or an appropriate General Fund account if easements relate to another department or other fund than Sewer and Water. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Breen

Nays: None

Absent: Pruner

Mr. Horton moved to approve final acceptance for continuous use and maintenance by the Township of Watermains serving U.S. Tool and Supply Company, Clips and Clamps and Selective Group as outlined in his memos dated January 13, 1986. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to authorize the obtaining of quotes by the individuals of the Building Department, Police Department and Department of Public Works for vehicles as outlined in the vehicle review and recommendation memo of January 28, 1986. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to authorize the obtaining of quotes by the individuals of the Building Department, Police Department and Department of Public Works for vehicles as outlined in the vehicle review and recommendation memo of January 28, 1986. The waiver of policy for the purchase of one patrol unit is to be at the discretion of the Police Chief who is to purchase a Dodge Diplomat in the amount of \$11,800. Supported by Mr. Irvine. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to set the date of February 11, 1986 for a public hearing as requested by R.A. DeMattia Company for consideration to amend the Industrial Development District at Metro West Industrial Park to include an additional 13.32 acres. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

All items under Communications - Resolutions - Reports will be listed in the official minutes. Mr. Horton moved to receive and file all items under Communications - Resolutions - Reports. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Meeting adjourned at 10:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth



"It saves lives"

REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE Ford-Sheldon Road plant presented a check for \$115 to the Plymouth Family Service. From left is: Ken Hulsing, chairman of the board for Plymouth Family Service; David Breder, Executive director of the agency; Phil Phillips, community relations chairman for the Sheldon Road plant; and Will Boddie, plant manager. Plymouth Family Service is a professional counseling service funded in part by the Plymouth Community Fund - United Way. The agency provides counseling on substance abuse, marital, and family problems. (Crier photo)

Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS JANUARY 29, 1986

A special meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Wednesday, January 29, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road. Supervisor Poole called the meeting to order followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prenczky. Absent: None. Clerk Chuhran asked to be excused to attend a meeting of the country festival committee. This special meeting was called for the purpose of seeing a presentation and exploring the purchase of police department communication equipment. Chief Santomauro introduced Judy McCullough from Motorola, and Bob Schaeztl from GE. Other persons present: Lt. Stewart, Lt. Wilson, Chief Paulun, and John Spencer. Presentations were made by both vendors, and Chief Santomauro recommended purchase of equipment from Motorola. The item will be placed on the next board agenda. Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:20 p.m.

Linda Chuhran, Clerk

NOTICE — 1986 — CITY OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF REVIEW SESSION

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will meet in the City Commission Chambers of the Municipal Building at 201 S. Main Street on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1986 FROM 12:00 NOON TO 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1986 FROM 3:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

The Board of Review is held on an annual basis, the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, in compliance with MI State Law. The meetings provide an opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property.

A WRITTEN PETITION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE BY FEB. 28, 1986. Petition forms can be obtained at the Office of the City Assessor located on the first floor of the Municipal building. The Board of Review meetings will be held by "APPOINTMENT ONLY" after a written petition is submitted. Appointments will be scheduled February 18 thru February 28, 1986.

Any PLYMOUTH RESIDENT (or his/her agent) must make a personal appearance before the Board of Review. For NON-RESIDENTS who own property located in Plymouth, a written petition will be considered.

The City of Plymouth is anticipating that local assessments will be at the State Equalized Valuation and the TENTATIVE FACTOR to be 1.00.

GORIN G. LIMBURG,
CITY CLERK

* Additional meetings will be scheduled if necessary.

PUBLISH: 2/5/86, 2/12/86

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT PUBLIC BID

PLEASE NOTE the Charter Township of Plymouth is now accepting sealed bids on a 1985 Ford Crown Victoria, VIN 2FABPH3G4FX197954, 35,000 miles, "AS IS CONDITION." All sealed bids may be sent to the Clerk's office, Attention Steve Rapson, Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI. 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840. Sealed bids must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 20, 1986. Bids will be opened promptly at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, February 21, 1986.

Esther Hulsing, Clerk

PUBLISH: February 5, 1986

CANTON TOWNSHIP MASTER PLAN PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public meeting of the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will be held at 7:30 p.m. on February 10, 1986 at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 to consider the adoption of the new Master Land Use Plan and revised Master Land Use Plan map. The Master Plan and Master Plan map, if adopted, would affect numerous parcels of land in areas throughout Canton Township, including, but not limited to, the following:

1. Generally west of Canton Center Road from Joy Road south to Geddes Road, the proposal is to change the agricultural classifications to residential.
2. Generally land fronting the west side of Canton Center Road between Geddes Road and Michigan Avenue, the proposal is to change the agricultural classification to community shopping.
3. Generally land fronting the north side of Michigan Avenue between Geddes and Beck Roads, the proposal is to change the agricultural classification to community shopping.
4. Generally land at the intersection of Beck and Geddes Roads, the proposal is to change the agricultural classification to community shopping.
5. Generally land fronting the north side of Ford Road between Beck and Ridge Roads, the proposal is to change the agricultural classification to Planned Development District permitting office uses and restricted commercial uses.
6. Generally land at the northeast, northwest, and southwest intersection of Ford and Ridge Roads, the proposal is to change the agricultural classification to Planned Development District permitting office uses and restricted commercial uses.
7. Generally the land fronting the south side of Geddes Road between Canton Center and Beck Roads, the proposal is to change agricultural classifications to higher-density residential.
8. Generally the land fronting the north side of Michigan Avenue west of Beck Road, the proposal is to change the agricultural-industrial classification to office research and light industrial.
9. Generally the land west of Lotz Road between Ford and Cherry Hill Roads to the I-275 right of way, the proposal is to change the residential classifications to office research and light industrial. Commercial designations are under consideration for this area as well.

The Master Plan is the general guide to determining where selected land uses will be located. It is the framework which supports Township Zoning Policies and is commonly referred to as the "future" land use plan. It is not tantamount to a zoning map.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on SEVENTY-FOUR (74) TYPEWRITERS for Classroom use. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 17th day of February 1986, at the Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

David P. Artley, Secretary

PUBLISH: 2/5/86 and 2/12/86

Officials' salaries reviewed

Cont. from pg. 7

CANTON TOWNSHIP EXECUTIVE SALARY LISTING ELECTED OFFICIALS

NAME, TITLE	SALARY
James E. Poole, Supervisor	\$36,000
Gerald Brown, Treasurer	33,000
Linda Chuhran, Clerk	33,000

DEPARTMENT HEADS

John Santomauro, Police Chief	38,000
Mel Paulun, Fire Chief	36,994
Aaron Machnik, Building Official	34,776
Mike Gouin, Supt. of Parks [Rec.	34,776
Dan Durack, Personnel Director	34,776
Jake Dingeldey, DPW Supt.	34,654
John Spencer, Finance Director	33,000
Dave Nicholson, CED Director	35,000
Tom Casari, Engineer	29,680
Joe Teramino, DPW Foreman	28,938
Gary Barnett, Inventory Control Supv.	27,242
Dennis Weberlien, Deputy Building Official	26,500
Bob Dales, Recreation Supervisor	25,629

CITY OF PLYMOUTH DEPARTMENT HEAD

NAME, TITLE	SALARY
Harry Graper, Jr., City Manager	\$48,960
Paul Sincock, Assist-to-the-Manager	27,799
Gordon Limburg, Finance Director	35,827
Kenneth Way, Treasurer/Assessor	32,374
Kenneth West, City Engineer	37,160
Richard Myers, Police Chief	35,175
Alan Matthews, Acting Fire Chief	33,748
Kenneth Vogras, DPW Director	36,166
Charles Skene, Recreation Director	36,166

SALARIES OF OTHER KEY POSITIONS

Mark Hammar, Assistant DPW Director	\$11.75/hr.
Tom Willette, Asst. Recreation Dir.	18,375
Michael Gardner, Police Commander	32,500
Jim Penn, Engineering Aide	18,728
Linda Langmesser, Deputy City Clerk	18,928
Mary Dudek, Deputy Assessor	20,255
Judy Jordan, Deputy Assessor	20,255
Teresa Cischke, Accountant	20,386

Gary gets top food honor

If you've ever visited the Centennial Education Park and dined in the visitors' and staff eatery, you'll know why Carey Gary has been named "Food Service Teacher of the Year" by members of the Michigan Restaurant Association (MRA).

Gary and her Culinary Arts students run the school restaurant, and also cater other school functions. They are active in the Michigan and Great Lakes Food Service Culinary Salon.

Gary, and husband Jon, wrote the Food Service Curriculum Guide for the State of Michigan Secondary Education Program, and operate their own catering firm.

Gary has been with the P-C district since 1972, after teaching at Marquette High School. She has earned a bachelor of science degree in home economics from Northern Michigan University and a masters in vocational education from the University of Michigan. She has been a member of the Michigan Restaurant Assn since 1972.

Gary was honored at a MRA banquet in Troy Jan. 27.

Twp. ambulance sells for \$119

Plymouth Township sold for \$119.73 the 1973 ambulance that in its heyday transported "hundreds and hundreds" of township residents to local hospitals.

The orange and white rig, which has been parked in the lot behind fire

station number two since July, is badly rusted and has a few motor problems, said Fire Chief Larry Groth. But it runs. It was replaced by a new ambulance the township bought with federal monies last summer.

The 1973 Chevy van has about

50,000 "hard miles" on its odometer, Groth said. "Outside a police car, it's the most abused car there is."

Greg Westfall submitted the high bid for the ambulance that was accepted by the Board of Trustees last week.

Recall effort initiated

Cont. from pg. 1
last gubernatorial election (1982).

If Donahue collects the required number of signatures, he would then submit his petition to the County Election Commission, which would have 15 days to decide if the signatures were valid (registered Canton voters who voted in the 1982 governor's race). If there were not enough signatures, Donahue would have another 10 days to collect the required amount. The commission only considers signatures collected within 90 days of the submission of the recall petition, according to a county clerk's office official.

Once the signatures are considered valid, the County Clerk would have to call an election within 60 days.

If Chuhran were voted out of office, the board would appoint a temporary clerk after the county board of canvassers certified the election, which usually occurs within two or three days after the election.

The county clerk would then have to call a new election within five day of certification to replace the appointed clerk. The special election must be held within 60 days of this time.

Any registered voter in Canton would be eligible to be appointed clerk and run in the special election, except Chuhran. She would, however, be eligible to run in the next general election for the office in 1988.

Chuhran said she does not feel threatened by the recall effort, and defended her performance in office. She said much of the recall issues were the result of misunderstandings, and that she was saving Canton residents

money by selling the poll books in question.

Chuhran has maintained that her lawsuit against Poole was necessary for her to do her job efficiently, and to prevent Poole from "interfering" in her job.

Donahue, who served as treasurer from 1978 to 1980, was also involved in a recall effort in the summer of 1977. In that year, Donahue was one leader of a campaign to remove Treasurer Anne Bradley and Trustee Eugene Daley from office. Both officials survived the recall by narrow margins in August, 1977.

Harold Stein also survived a recall in that election and remained in the supervisor's position.

City OKs fire dept. purchases

The Plymouth Fire Department will get \$15,541 worth of new equipment this year. The City Commission approved the purchases last week.

The equipment, which will be purchased with federal grant money, includes air packs, a megaphone, fire helmets, a suction unit and much more.

The city will buy from three companies - West Shore Services, Time Electronics, and SJ Spalding - based on bids submitted by each.



Pre-natal care available

DR. MOUSTAFA HASSAN is one of eight OB/GYN physicians who recently joined the staff at Oakwood Hospital - Canton Center. With Hassan is Jane Adkins, RN. The addition of the OB/GYN physicians makes Oakwood - Canton Center a Level III Regional Perinatal Referral Center, according to administrator Joan Petroske. Babies will be delivered at Oakwood's Dearborn branch, and not at Canton Center, Petroske said. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

getting down to business

It's not raining cats and dogs!

Chain King snakes reign at exotic pet store

BY DAN NESS

You know the type of kid. The kid with the pet salamanders and toads. The one who wasn't afraid to hold snakes.

"There's always one of those neighborhood kids getting things from the swamp," says Mark McManus. "That was me."

McManus, owner of the Fish Emporium and Pet Shoppe in Pilgrim Village shopping center in Canton, fondly remembers his youth as a lover of unusual animals.

"It was always a highlight of the day to come home with a snake," McManus says.

Now, McManus has a variety of



RED EAR SLIDER turtles aren't the kind you find in your local pond. The Fish Emporium and Pet Shoppe stocks hundreds of exotic pets. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)



MARK McMANUS

snakes and other exotic creatures, most of which are from swamps in other continents from around the world. A visit to his store, on the corner of Warren and Lilley, seems more like an Amazon excursion than a stroll to a

Michigan shopping center. McManus' shop is the home of such unusuals as tarantulas, white tree frogs from Australia, green ameivas, Haitian skinks, red ear sliders (turtles), red belly newts, iguanas, chameleons, Chain King snakes, and reticulated pythons.

Among the exotic fish he displays, are Large Pterocara clownfish, Black Oscars, iridescent sharks, Pearl Gourami, Thai gar, polypterus (a fish that can survive out of water, from South America), Glo-lite and Bleeding Heart tetras, Pink Kissers, scissortails, Hong Kong cels, shrimp and piranhas.

"I enjoy having unusual and exotic fish," McManus says.

Take the Thai gar, for example. This long-nouted fish is a ferocious hunter, a fact that is vividly proven when

McManus drops a few guppies into the same tank. The guppies last but a few seconds before the three Thai gar chase and gobble their prey before a small crowd of customers.

McManus keeps his store stocked with animals from far away places through travelling wholesalers, exotic animal breeders and other pet store operators from around the country. He keeps in contact with the other exotic pet stores and when someone has something he wants, he'll hear about it soon. "It's almost a subculture," McManus says.

McManus also collects some of his own animals on trips to the southeastern U.S. He gets mostly snakes on those collecting trips - corn snakes, Chain King snakes and "a few lizards" to boot.

"It's kind of a business and pleasure trip," he says.

McManus has quite a collection of exotic pets at his home, also: He tends to favor snakes, going back to his first job in a pet store in 10th grade.

Snakes are "extremely easy" to take care of, McManus explains. They need the "obvious necessities" and an 80-degree room to survive, and don't require a lot of room to live. "You don't have to worry about them getting bored," McManus says.

Snakes are not for those pet owners with short attention spans, however. "It's more of a long-term fascination," McManus says. "They're not gonna do tricks for you or learn how to talk."

There's no reason to wait for vim and vigor

BY CHRIS FARINA

Did you put on a few too many pounds over the holidays? Or did you make a New Year's resolution to finally get into shape?

If the answer is yes, then the Wate Room Gym on Lilley and Palmer roads may be able to help you.

The Wate Room opened its doors in the Oakview Plaza late last year. Anyone who is interested in body building, losing a few pounds or training for a certain sport is welcome.

Dale Hawkes and John Reddy will be your hosts. If you are interested and you sign up for a month or more they will help you design a program for you depending on your needs. With the exercise machines available they can help anyone from a beginner to a professional body builder.

The machines they use are very versatile, according to the owners, and they can be used to tone different muscles in a number of ways.

The Wate Room differs from a fitness club because they're not as plush and they don't use pools and saunas, either, according to Hawkes.

"You come here to work out and sweat, not socialize," quips Hawkes.

Different people come in to do a variety of things. The Wate Room gets high school athletes in to train for the sports they are involved in, such as golfers who want to improve their swing.

But the average person comes in to tone up.

"They're a couple pounds overweight and they want to replace fat with muscle," said Hawkes.

The Wate Room will have women on different programs than men because of different interests. Men are mainly interested in toning up their chest and arms, while women want to work on their hips and legs, Hawkes said.

The Wate Room is open weekdays 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



WILLIAM WILES winces as he does a curl at the Wate Room Gym in Canton. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

friends & neighbors

Mind games

Whiz kids meet head to head with computers

BY ED FITZGERALD

Lined up out in the hallway, the contestants listen to the formal announcement of rules. Then Ron Carlson, a computer instructor at Canton High, turns them loose.

Computer competitions at high schools are run like any athletic event. About a dozen schools usually compete in a meet, once a month. The last meeting was Jan. 10 at Canton High, won by Livonia Franklin.

The teams, made up of four students, are given computer problems to solve. Points are awarded for the earliest correct answers.

Dan Kinczkowski, a math teacher at Franklin, was the driving force behind forming a league. He sees it as a good answer to today's emphasis on prep sports.

"This gives the students an opportunity to compete other than in athletics. I think it gives attention to the academics of school."

Kinczkowski watches with obvious enthusiasm as the kids go first into the problem solving room, where with old-fashioned pencil and paper, they work out the basics of the problems. Then they head into the computer room, often at a gallop, to put the problem onto disc, which they in turn give to the coaches/teachers for checking.

The problems are not easy. It usually takes, at least, 15 minutes for the first school to break through. Then the answers start to flood in. Kinczkowski says there's no hard and fast rule, but the teams are encouraged not to send all players into the computer room at one time.

"It gets pretty hot in there when you have 60 kids all working at the terminals.

And it's no wonder they overheat. A typical problem: *You are to write a program to produce a baseball box score. The data statements will contain the runs scored per inning. The scores will alternate between away - home*

until the game is over. Data will be in pairs unless the home team is leading going into the ninth inning. If both teams are tied at the end of nine innings you are to continue reading data until one of the teams win.

Kinczkowski says the meets help both the students and the instructors. He said the hardest part is for the teachers to make sure there are no mistakes in the questions.

"Just about every time we have at least one mistake that one of the students discovers, then we have to hurry up and change it. The teachers need to hold onto a copy of the answers."

"Oh yeah," says Carlson, agreeing heartily as he passes by.

Kinczkowski says the teachers try to let the students write some of their own questions.

"The kids are brilliant, they really are. Even if we come up with the right answer, they sometimes come up with interesting ones that work, too."

Kinczkowski says some schools, as the P-C schools did, hold a competition to find team players. He has a regular set of players.

"We have matching shirts that we wear. I had one student who was very good (at computers), but he didn't want to compete. I said he couldn't have a shirt unless he did, and here he is."

Tom Cotner, the coach of Salem's team (currently in fourth place, just ahead of Canton), finds it interesting to coach computers, after having coached wrestling.

"I always have to remember that we're dealing with a completely different kind of student."

One thing that isn't different is the gender of his charges. Ninety per cent of the competitors are male.

"The boys are more business oriented. In my Computer I class I have about 60 per cent male. In Computer II its 90 per cent," Cotner



STEVE LUTY, of Livonia Franklin, was the first with a correct answer. After waiting to have it checked, Luty feigned regret. "But it took me too long," he said. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

says.

The league started with six schools and has now ballooned to 15. Along with Salem and Canton, there are: the top three teams, all from Livonia - Franklin, Churchill, Stevenson;

Dearborn, Catholic Central, Plymouth Christian, Saint Agatha, Wayne, Woodhaven, Bishop Borgess, Cabrini, John Glenn, Huron Valley.

The next scheduled meet is Feb. 7 at Churchill.

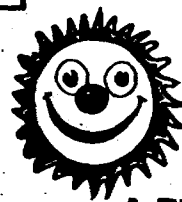


WINNER OF THE WEEK

PLYMOUTH-CANTON BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

The Plymouth-Canton boys basketball team pulled off a major upset when it topped rival Plymouth-Salem 42-40 last week. Chiefs Tyrone Reeves and Roger Trice played "outstanding" defense, according to coach Tom Niemi, while Joel Mies led the Chiefs with 16 points. Canton also beat Walled Lake-Western last week.

(Winner of the Week is selected by The Crier Editorial Staff without knowledge of the sponsor. Nominations for this honor may be submitted to The Crier Editorial Staff.)



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tell it to Phyllis



The tragedy of the shuttle touched all of us. The following was written by Joel Cranford, a student at Schoolcraft College.

"I've always been excited about the space shuttles, and dreamed about going into space," he said. A 1984 graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy, he lives on Francis Street in Plymouth with his parents, Bill and Marjorie Cranford.

***** ENDEAVOR ON *****

*The air was cool, the skies were clear,
The sun began to rise,
And by the waters perched, an eagle
Set to pierce the skies.*

*The chosen seven took the chance,
An uncommon human feature,
Their courage brought them smiles and cheers
And an apple for the teacher.*

*The heavens roared, the eagle rose
Atop a fiery plume,
But 'twas the day this challenger
Of space would meet her doom.*

*In one bright flash, no longer than
The blinking of an eye,
The children watched in horror as
The bird fell from the sky.*

*The whole wide world looked on in shock
As joy turned into screams,
The eagle and her chosen seven
No longer pursuing dreams.*

*Though this enterprise of discovery has
Fell into Atlantis,
From Concord to Columbia, we
All have been taught this:*

*No matter what the risk we take,
Or what the danger seems,
We'll always go on, reaching out,
To find and live our dreams.*

*The storm is past, the tears still fall,
Their lives, the seven gave;
For the future belongs not to faint at heart,
It belongs unto the brave.*

*The future stands before us now,
And we must never fear it,
But take on every challenge with
That same courageous spirit.*

*Now put behind you that one day
The eagle finally soared,
And press on to the future,
Hand in hand with Christ, the Lord.*

Awards for 10 years of service were presented recently to the following Madonna College employes by the President, Sister Mary Francis... III, director of marketing and ad-

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pg. 19 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 5, 1986

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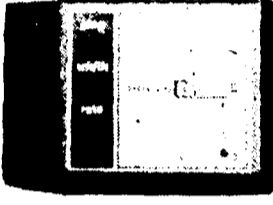
what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in the Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

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TEEN SKI TRIP
Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring another of its popular snow jobs at Alpine Valley Ski Area. Provided transport leaves Township Hall at 5 p.m. Feb. 7, with return at just after midnight. Cost is \$8 with your own equipment, \$15 without. Call 397-1000.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS
The club will have a luncheon and chef's demonstration at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 7 at Schoolcraft College. Reservations by noon Jan. 31. Call Barb at 451-0796 or Rose 455-0113. Cost is \$8. The club is also having a progressive dinner Feb. 8. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m. Reservations by Jan. 31. Call Marge at 420-2099. Cost is \$10 per couple.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL
A get-acquainted lunch is 11:30 a.m. March 7 in Le Gastronomique Room at Schoolcraft College. Cost is \$1. Call 455-5260 for reservations by Feb. 21.

PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSN
A Lamaze Orientation class 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. \$1 per person charge. Call 459-7477.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Orientation is 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Plymouth Hilton. A general membership meeting is 8 p.m. Feb. 20 at the same hotel. For more info call 455-3851 or 721-2202.

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD
The board's regular monthly meeting is 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Dunning-Hough Library.

CANTON BOWLING AND TROPHY TOURNAMENT
\$500 will be awarded for first place at the annual tourney Feb. 8 at Plaza Lanes, 42001 Ann Arbor Rd, Plymouth. Call Jim at 455-0839.

PLYMOUTH ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY
The group's annual open house is Feb. 9 from noon till 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Craftsmen will display faceting and cabachon polishing. Call 422-4060.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH
The group's next meeting is 12:30 p.m. Feb. 7 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Vera Sullivan will speak on house plant care. Call 455-0074.

CHILDREN'S VALENTINE PARTY
Kids ages three-12 can party at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue, Feb. 8 from 10-11 a.m. Call 397-1000.

CANTON JAYCEES
On the heels of national Jaycee Week, the Canton Jaycees' next meeting is 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Rd, west of Haggerty. Men and women ages 18-36 are invited. Call 397-8063 or 459-3004.

WIZARD OF OZ
The American Association of University Women will present Frank Baum's best-known tale at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27-28 then again at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. March 1 in the Salem High Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 and can be purchased Feb. 11-13 before classes at all elementary schools in the Plymouth-Canton district.

PLYMOUTH REGISTERED NURSES
A spokeswoman for the American Cancer Society will speak on home health care, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Rd at Lilley. Open to the public. Call 455-4109.

MICHIGAN LYRIC OPERA
The company will jump-start the yellowed, but trustworthy Gilbert and Sullivan vehicle, *The Mikado*, Feb. 7, 8, 14-16 at the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville. Tickets are \$9 at the door or truck on in for \$8 advance ducats. Call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
A one-day seminar for real estate brokers and licensees is 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Feb. 13, sponsored by the college's Community Services program. Call 591-6400 ext. 409 for details.

WISER
The Widowed in Service club meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Plymouth Historical Museum. Grief specialist Diane O'Connor will speak. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. Call 591-6400, ext 430.

"THE ADVANTAGES OF BREASTFEEDING"
That's the topic for the La Leche League's next meeting 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at 44032 Yorkshire, Canton. For more info call Johanne 453-9171.

MCAULEY HEALTH PLAN DISCUSSED
Members of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce are invited to the Arbor Health Bldg 5-7 p.m. Feb. 11. Call 453-1540.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINIC
Canton Parks and Recreation will take kids of all ages out to Maybury State Park 9 a.m. Feb. 15. Cost is \$11 per person (\$9 with your own equipment). Call 397-1000.

BREAD FOR THE WORLD
The stop-hunger group meets 7:30 p.m. tonight at Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish Annex. Call 420-2060.

PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB
Members of the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Assn will meet 12:30 p.m. Feb. 10 at St. John's Episcopal Church. Betty Derardi will talk of silk flower designing.

LAWMAKER LAW
Rep. Gerald Law will be guest speaker of the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary no. 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars 9 p.m. Feb. 18 in the VFW Hall on S. Mill in Plymouth. Call 453-1680.

TROUBLESHOOTER
Michigan Ombudsman Dick Allen will speak today at noon at the Canton Chamber of Commerce member lunch at the Roman Forum.

Tuesday
18

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in the Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE

A prospective member tea is 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12. Call Sue Decker 453-9223 for details.

SLEEPYTIME STORYHOUR

The Dunning Hough Library invites 3-5 year-olds to come in pajamas 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20. Please register by Feb. 10. Call Gerry at 453-0750.

CHINESE NEW YEAR

Celebrate a cultural experience at the Pagoda Inn Restaurant, 44515 Ann Arbor Rd, 5:30 p.m. Feb. 9. The Chinese New Year will be welcomed in with a Lion Dance. If you were born in the 'Year of the Tiger' your dinner is half off. Call 455-1660.

STEPPINGSTONE SCHOOL

A Science Fair is 7:30-9 p.m. Feb. 7 at the school, located at 15525 Sheldon Rd, Northville. Call 981-5180.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN

Cheryl Bloom will answer questions on female rights in the work place, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at Emerson Jr. High, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia. Call 591-9344.

MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS

The Friends of Matthaei meet 1:30 p.m. Feb. 9, 1800 North Dixboro Rd, Ann Arbor. Dr. Erich Steiner will speak. Public invited. Call 662-7431.

GIVE BLOOD

Each day 1,000 units of blood are needed by patients in the Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region. Donors should be between the ages of 17 and 70, weighing at least 110 pounds. Give from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Feb. 10 at St. John's Seminary, 44011 Five Mile Rd, Plymouth. Call Brad 451-0709.

FEMALE PEER COUNSELING

Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center will hold group interviews for interested counselors (who will earn 2.5 credits) 10 a.m. Feb. 10, 12. Call 591-6400, ext. 432.

FREE JAZZ CONCERT

The Schoolcraft College Vocal Jazz Ensemble, "S'Cool Jazz," will play 8 p.m. tonight at the Waterman Campus Center.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

Don't miss out on your favorite flavor. Grab the nearest girl scout - she's only taking orders until Feb. 14. Call 483-2370.

DIABETES MELLITUS

Diabetes coping classes begin 7-9 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Wayne County Health Center, Merriman Rd, Westland. Classes will meet for the next five Wednesday nights thereafter. Call 467-3355.

PEACEMAKING

"No Frames - No Boundaries" is a videotape on peace, sponsored by the Peacemaking Committee of Northminster Church. A special showing is 8 p.m. Feb. 12 at 4500 Delemere, Royal Oak. Omnicom will air it April 27. Call 644-4285 for details.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

The college's Continuing Education program will offer a 12-week course in travel, tourism and convention development. It's designed to inform students in key aspects of the tourist industry. Classes begin 10 a.m. Feb. 8. Instructor is Bob Cartwright. Call 591-6400, ext. 410.

PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE-CANTON AREA ASSN

Anyone over the age of 14 is invited to the Winter Meeting at St. John's Seminary in the Marquette Room 7 p.m. tonight.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY BAND

Carl Battishill will lead the band in works of Dave Brubeck and others 8 p.m. Feb. 7 at Canton High. Guest conductor will be George Bell, superintendent of Northville Schools.

MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE CPR CLASSES

Auxiliary no. 6695 has scheduled an eight hour CPR class to be held in two four-hour sessions 6:30-10:30 p.m. Feb. 20, 27 at the VFW Hall on Mill St, Plymouth. Call Lorraine at 349-6366 or 459-6700.

CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB

The club meets the third Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Rd, Canton. Call 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSN

A seven week Lamaze series continues 9:30 a.m. Feb. 19 at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton.

REGISTERED NURSES ORIENTATION

If interested in a baccalaureate program in Nursing come at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 in room 285 at Madonna College.

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

The district's Republicans will host the 1986 Presidential Banquet at Schoolcraft College 6 p.m. Feb. 8. U.S. Congressman Newt Gingrich, of Georgia, will speak. Tickets are \$25. Call 591-3293.

TAG FEMALES

Sophomore and junior high school girls who'd like to start planning for college and career can attend an eight-week course starting this week, and meeting at 2:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Fee is \$63.50. For more details call 451-6581.

BIRD SCHOOL PTO

A meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in the school's media center. Call 455-2262.

GROUNDHOGS CLASSIC POSTPONED

Because of a lack of snow this event's date has been changed. Come to play on Feb. 8 at Griffin Park. Sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation.

YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY

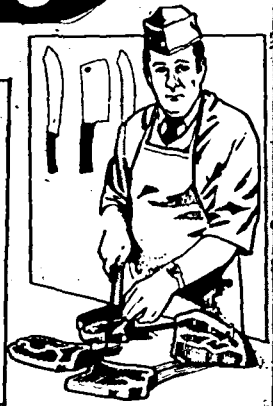
Boys and girls grades one thru six can take part in a four-week league starting Feb. 8. Cost \$17 per child. Games will be played at Miller School on Saturday mornings. Call 397-1000.

DANCETERIA

A new wave dance night every Friday 8 p.m. - midnight. Bill Hammons spins the discs. Ask Bill to play "White Lines" by Grandmaster Flash.

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Places to be

Oh my! Another trip down yellow brick road



THE WIZARD OF OZ RETURNS
 Coralyn Riley, of Livonia, plays the heartless tinman; Donna Rennolds, of Canton, plays Toto; Esther Nelson, also of Canton, is a palace guard. In real life all are members of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women, and their 26th annual play runs Feb. 27, 28 at 7:30 p.m. and March 1 at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. in the Plymouth-Salem Auditorium. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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Chemical dependency series

A series of one-hour lectures on adult chemical dependency begins at 7 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Community Room at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

Medical professionals from Catherine McCauley Health Center's chemical dependency programs will discuss the disease from its early symptoms to treatment. They will look at how people become addicted to

drugs and alcohol, how chemically dependent people affect family and friends, and how to choose the right treatment program.

The lectures are scheduled for consecutive Thursday evenings. There is time for questions and answers.

Neil J. Carolan and Dr. Charles Gehrke will give the Feb. 6 lecture, which is entitled "What is Chemical Dependency."

Take classes at the YMCA

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is currently taking registrations for Winter Session II.

Most of the classes begin the week of March 3, and go for six weeks. There are classes for all ages - come join the

fun and get rid of the winter blues.

Call the "Y" at 453-2904 or stop by 248 Union St. for more information or

to register during the hours of 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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455-1660

PAGODA INN

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Places to be

Guest conductor to lead symphony



RUSSELL REED of Eastern Michigan University, will conduct the Plymouth Symphony this Sunday.

An afternoon of Brahms, Faure and Shostakovich is on tap for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concert 4 p.m. Feb. 9 at Salem High.

Guest conductor Russell Reed is a professor of music and director of the Eastern Michigan University symphony.

Reed, who holds two music degrees from Eastern's neighbor to the west, has led several prize-winning youth summer camps. He has also conducted touring groups in Japan and central Europe. Originally, he was band and orchestra leader at a high school in Grosse Pointe for 14 years.

To begin this Sunday's concert, Reed will lead the Plymouth players in Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80." Back in 1879 the University of Breslau in Germany conferred an honorary degree on Brahms and he responded by conferring this original composition upon the university. Brahms once described this work as a "very boisterous potpourri of student

songs."

The second work will be "Pelleas Et Melisande" by Gabriel Faure, a French composer known largely for his teachings. Ravel was one of his pupils.

After intermission, the symphony will close with Dmitri Shostakovich's "Symphony no. 5." This work was originally criticized in the Russian (the composer's homeland) newspaper, *Pravda*, as too conservative. It is now known as one of the most emotionally varied pieces of all time. Shostakovich just died in 1975.

Tickets for the show are available at the Salem High Auditorium box office. Cost is \$6 for adults, and \$3.50 for seniors and full-time students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free.

Free transportation is provided for seniors, leaving from Tonquish Creek Manor. Pre-schooler babysitting will also be available.

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The Arbor Health Building is located at 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

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sports



SALEM WRESTLERS celebrate their winning ways Thursday against John Glenn. The Rocks won the Lakeland Invitational Saturday. They clinched the division crown and return to Glenn Saturday for the conference meet. The Rocks are currently 8-2. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Rocks wrap up division

Bring on those conference rivals

BY JEFF BENNETT

Division champions.

The Salem Rocks wrestling team beat John Glenn 36-32 on Thursday and added an eighth league win to their undefeated column.

With four wrestlers out sick, Coach Ron Krueger took the Rock team to Glenn with some additions. But it was the regulars that carried the weight.

Todd Bourlier, a 98-pounder, won his class with a 10-2 score.

Dennis Dameron, at 119 pounds, and his brother Dave, a 126-pounder, won their classes with pins.

At 138 pounds, Kirk Rentz beat his opponent 15-0, and Chris Rye at 155, won with a pin late in the first period.

At 185 pounds, James Wochuk won on a pin.

Those that competed and were substituting for the four sick wrestlers were: Scott Contini at 105, Sean May at 112, Rod Golvoy at 167, and Chuck Graczyk at 195 pounds.

Though these wrestlers lost, Krueger said that because many of them lost by points and not pins, Glenn's score was kept in check.

On Saturday, the Rocks overcame adversity at Lakeland, to take home a first place invitational trophy.

Krueger said he wasn't happy with the way things were run at Lakeland. He said that the teams out there were doing *anything* to beat the Rocks.

"It seems like a whole different world," said Krueger. "We were getting calls I've never seen before. People thought what we were doing was too rough. I'm not going back out there."

The Damerons took first place in their classes, along with James Wochuk, Rich Johnson (wrestling at heavyweight), and Rentz.

Tim Ott, who was out sick for a couple of meets, took third at 119 pounds; Fred Calma was fourth in the 105-pound class and Bourlier was also fourth.

Saturday, the conference meet held at John Glenn will start at 11 a.m.. The Rocks are planning to be there in full force.

See related story page 26.

Chief hoopsters can't stop winning

BY CHRIS FARINA

Canton dominated this one from the beginning.

The Chief basketball team pounded the Walled Lake Western Warriors Friday night, 65-41.

Turnovers were the key. Canton applied full court man-to-man defense and the Warriors couldn't handle it. They coughed up the ball 21 times

while the Chiefs only gave it up nine.

At the half the scoreboard read 30-16.

The Chiefs came out of the locker room with as much energy as they came into the game with and never gave it up, outshooting the Warriors 33-27.

Joel Mies was the high scorer for the Chiefs with 18 points and five

rebounds. Roger Trice had 14 points, while Tyrone Reeves and Dan

Olzewski both had seven.

Canton lost to Western earlier in the season by three points.

The win brings their record to 6-7.

Canton will face Livonia Churchill Friday at home.

Rocks return to winning ways of old

BY JEFF BENNETT

They bounced back and snapped a two game losing streak.

The Salem Rocks boys basketball team, beat Walled Lake Central 55-48 on Friday.

"It wasn't a real pretty game," said coach Bob Brodie. "We were down the whole game, but we got help from everyone on the team."

That help, came from Salem center Mike Hale who sank 18 points for the night.

Bryan Kearis also scored big, sinking 16 points.

Throughout the first quarter, Salem trailed the Vikings 7-9 and when

halftime came, the Rocks were still down 26-25.

In the third quarter, Salem pulled in front 39-37 and stayed in front for the victory.

Hale, and Kearis have suddenly emerged as strong shooters for Salem. They have covered the holes that a sick Paul Makara and hurt Jeff Justice have left.

Another player that has given aid to the Rocks, is Keith Smith who was playing junior varsity, until the Canton game where he made his debut scoring eight points.

"He is an unselfish player and he plays good defense," said Brodie.

Smith sunk two points during the Central game.

Makara played Friday and scored 10 points, proving that he is on the road to recovery.

Justice who has an injured knee, reinjured it in practice on Monday and Brodie said he might be out for the whole season.

Brodie says he feels that they have the talent to cover the holes, but the players have to be confident that they can play with their main people out.

"I'm going to go into every game concerned," said Brodie.

The Rocks are 7-6 overall and visit Livonia Stevenson on Friday to battle the Spartans at 6 p.m..

P-C is 9-0 in league

BY JEFF BENNETT

When push comes to shove, the Plymouth Christian Eagles stand their ground.

In a physical game, against Zion Christian in Troy, the Eagles maintained their winning streak with a 56-35 victory on Friday.

Zion had 23 fouls to the Eagles' eight.

"We didn't back down," said coach Jeff Cook. "We adjusted to the game they wanted to play."

The Eagles did not waste anytime getting points on the boards, with Pat McCarthy sinking the jump shots and junior Andy Stephens catching the rebounds.

Zion did not score in the first 4:10 of the game, thanks to the PC's triangle defense, that uses two men playing man-to-man and three playing zone.

To close out the first quarter, Stephens took a full court pass from McCarthy and dropped it in for a 13-6 score.

In the second quarter, the Eagles added to the growing score and walked off the court with a 23-14 lead.

When play resumed, the combination of Pat and brother Jim McCarthy and Stephens kept the scoreboard in PC's favor.

While underneath the basket, Zion started pulling the fouls and began the pushing.

In the last quarter, Zion key player John Lathers, who had 14 points, fouled out and received a technical as he stomped off the court.

PC kept the offensive pressure on Zion and claimed the victory.

Coach Cook, quoted John Wooden, as he summed-up the game.

"A team that wins on the board, wins the game," said Cook.

Cook also said that if we're confident we can get the job done, if we execute, we will be in the ballgame."

Stephens had 17 points and 17 rebounds and junior Pat McCarthy also had 17 points.

PC still remains undefeated with a 9-0 conference record.

"We're working hard and if we continue to give everything we got, then we have nothing to be ashamed about," said Cook.

Chiefs lose despite big score

Canton's gymnasts recorded their highest score this season Wednesday but it wasn't enough to beat Farmington Harrison. The Hawks tallied 127.8 to the Chiefs' 120.

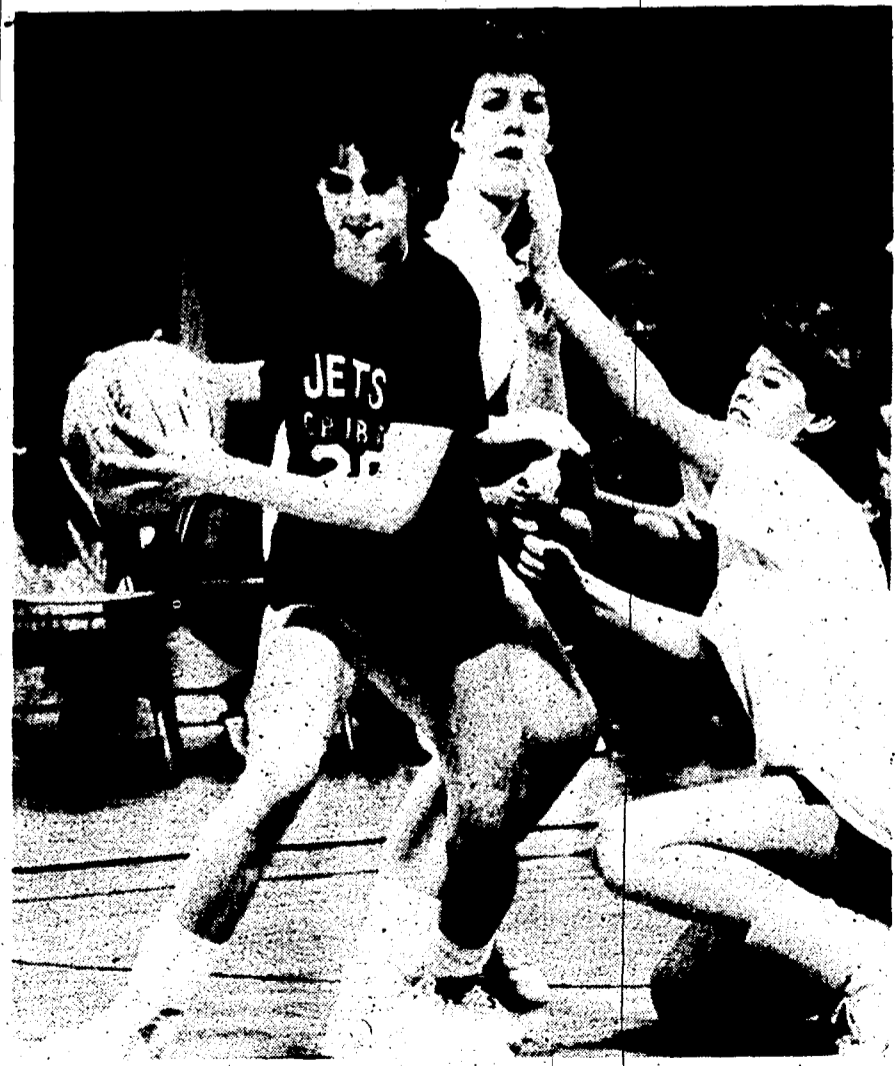
Sharon Moran's 7.9 earned her a first place tie on the balance beam. Darcy Gignac was third with 7.8, and Mary Jo Charron was fifth with 7.6.

Gignac also took third on the vault with 8.15. Maureen McLean was fourth with 8.05; Ann Healy was sixth.

Megan McGow's 7.55 earned her third on the uneven bars, while Gignac took sixth.

Gignac took fourth in the floor exercise with 7.95, followed by Ann Healy's 7.8 fifth.

The Chiefs total Wednesday was the first of four 118-plus scores needed for regional meet qualification.



Playing hard

PLYMOUTH-CANTON junior basketball held playoffs last weekend. The Jets' Teri Pniewski finds herself well covered. The Astros later beat the Jets to win the Girls 'AA' tournament. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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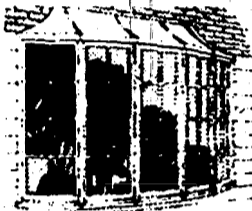
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'If they can do this, they can do anything' A formula for wrestling success

BY JEFF BENNETT

Behind the basketball court, in a hot room smelling of sweat, you can find the Salem Rocks wrestling team, training for upcoming matches.

Salem coach Ron Krueger leads the 8-2 team which is ranked eighth in the state with a motto: Those that stay will be champions.

"There's nothing easy about wrestling and there's nothing easy about being in this room," said Krueger. "I don't have any doubts about the kids in this room being successful because if they can do this, they can do just about anything."

Salem's high point last year was placing three men in state competition. This year, the Rocks have won three invitationals, won all duel meets except two and blew Canton away 66-3 in their first duel meet.

"We're having a better season because our kids are older and have more maturity," said Krueger. "It helps a lot when you have a lot of kids that are basically hardworking and want to have some success."

Krueger's formula for success, rests on one major building block.

"First of all, any sport is 90 per cent mental and you got to beat the mental barrier, before you can beat any barrier," he said. "The minute you say you can, and feel you can, then you start doing things."

Krueger knows the team has the talent, but he is apprehensive about the state meet Feb. 28.

"It will be very difficult for us to win the state tournament. This (the team talent) is something we want to return to, but I don't see it happening this year."

However, Krueger has to follow his winning in the league meet this weekend. His team has won the meet the past four years. State will be left to the seniors, he said.

To find out how well this wrestling team works, you have to ask the kids of the program.

Dennis Dameron, who began wrestling in eighth grade, now wrestles at 112 pounds for the Rocks.



THE elder Dameron, Dennis, a senior, pinned a John Glenn opponent in the first period Thursday.

"The fact that you're out there and there's nobody else, and nobody else can win it for you or take it away from you," said Dameron, when asked why he likes wrestling. "You have to give up a lot of time, you have to eat right and there's a lot of dedication. I think its worth it because you get a lot of praise and awards."

Dameron feels that Krueger's wrestling program has helped him.

"You learn mostly discipline, self-control, and the will to succeed," said Dameron.

Dennis follows in the footsteps of his older brother Dave, a senior, and AAU national wrestling champ.

"He works hard, he pays his dues and right now he's rewriting the record books," said Krueger. "You get one of those guys every once in a great while

that come through your program. He's a super wrestler."

Together, the Damerons help each other, but they are not the same.

"The thing that helps Dennis is that he has an older brother named Dave and when you have a brother involved, it's real easy for you to get involved," said Krueger. "They're different, a lot different in personalities. Dave is the easy-going guy and we call Dennis an ornery little cuss."

Kirk Rentz, wrestling at 138 pounds, is starting to emerge on the Rocks' wrestling scene. For Rentz, personal motivation comes from wrestling.

"You get your own personal achievement and I'm always ready to get out on the mat," said Rentz. "I like to push myself and when I start feeling down, the next afternoon you have to work harder."

Krueger stands behind Rentz's claims all the way.

"He's been working fantastically hard all season long."

Chris Rye, is new to the team this year and wrestles at 155 pounds. He was hooked from the beginning.

"I really like it a lot," said Rye. "The first day I was in here, I totally got attached to it. I like it more than any sports I've played."

Rye says he likes to win.

"When you win and you do good, you just get a feeling," said Rye. "I did that. That's me out there. Even if you lose, you still feel good because you know you went out there and did your best."

Kevin Freeman, a senior, has been making his mark at the 132-pound class.

"I think in the end, he's one of the boys I will be taking to state, his coach said. He sure has earned it and paid his dues."

Krueger stresses that the five people mentioned are not the whole team.

"I hate to see in a sport like this, with so many individuals, some getting

singled out," said Krueger. "I like them all the same. They're all winners."

As his team nears the league meet, Krueger said he will keep the pressure on himself and on the team.

During matches Krueger can be seen yelling at his wrestlers to push them harder. He's not afraid to show how he feels when things aren't going good.

"I don't want to be easy on them, I don't want to baby them," he said. "For success in the program, you have to have success in the individuals. If the individuals work at their own success, then the program will take care of itself."



BRYAN WHEREJE, a 145-pounder, tries to free himself from a Glenn wrestler's grip. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



KIRK RENTZ, at 138-pounds: "...I'm always ready to get out on the mat."

Spartans win minus Mohawks

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Salem boys swimming team lost to their opponents who had a full head of hair this time.

The Mohawk-style haircuts that set the Livonia Stevenson top ranked swimmers apart last year, were not seen at the 98.5-73.5 victory over the Rocks on Thursday.

"I knew we couldn't win," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "They won some, and we won some."

Stevenson and Salem have now won and lost to each other twice.

For the Rocks, it was mostly a night of finishing second behind the Livonia Spartans.

Salem's David Miller, Eric Gachenbach, Jamie Dunn and Mike Gibbons swam the 200 medley relay in 1:47.90, which earned them second place.

Tony Atwell's night in the water consisted of second places. In the 500 freestyle, he swam a 5:35.28 and in the 200 individual, a 2:09.85 also earned him a second.

Atwell finished only 44-tenths of a second behind Stevenson's Steve Tormina's 2:09.41 first place time.

"It was a good swim for Tony," said Olson.

Salem's Rick Cummings, another key swimmer, also placed second in the 100 freestyle with :50.67 and the 50 freestyle with :22.92.

"His :22.92 time was only a tenth of a second off from qualifying him for state," said Olson about Cummings' finishes.

"It shows character in the swimmers," said Olson. "The kids that we had healthy swam well."

Salem missed six swimmers because of the flu.

Salem has a 5-3 record and travels to Farmington tomorrow to swim at 7 p.m.

Olson has not forgotten about Stevenson and plans to meet them again.

"We'll give them a run at the league meet."

Dunn placed second again in the 100 butterfly and Miller was second in the 100 backstroke with respective times of :57.97 and 1:00.64.

Salem found first places in two events for the night.

Bób Longridge was champ on the diving boards with 224.85. Cummings, Dunn, Atwell, and Phil Bocketti were first in the 400 free relay with a 3:28.22.

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Team #4	27	6 matches
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Moeller Manufacturing #2	11	6 matches
R & N Flooring	9	6 matches
Houlihan & Murphy	7	6 matches



Spring training

COULD spring be far away? Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey goes through the motions Sunday at his baseball clinic. (Crier photo)

BY CHRIS FARINA

A happy ending to a not so happy season.

The Canton wrestlers took down the Northville Mustangs 48-30 Thursday in their last duel meet.

The win leaves their record at 4-5 for duel meets.

All the senior wrestlers pinned their opponents. "That was kind of nice," said coach Rick Menoch.

The Chiefs will lose six seniors to graduation this year, but it shouldn't affect them much.

"We wrestled so many young people this year they were able to gain experience for next year," said Menoch.

Canton was unable to attend the Lincoln Park Invitational because of

illnesses, including Menoch. Out of a 45 man team, they only average 16 at practice.

The Chiefs will be able to attend the conference meet where Menoch hopes to place at least fifth or sixth.

Menoch is looking for 98-pounder Tom Flores to do well for the team.

Also expected to do well are: Dave Dunford at 112 pounds, Tim Birely a 119-pounder, Jay Pollard at 138 pounds and heavyweight Tony Callaway, who is a first year wrestler.

For Menoch, 98-pounder Tom Flores was a "pleasant surprise." Menoch expects him to place in the top four in the league. He has only been beaten by one other wrestler in the league.

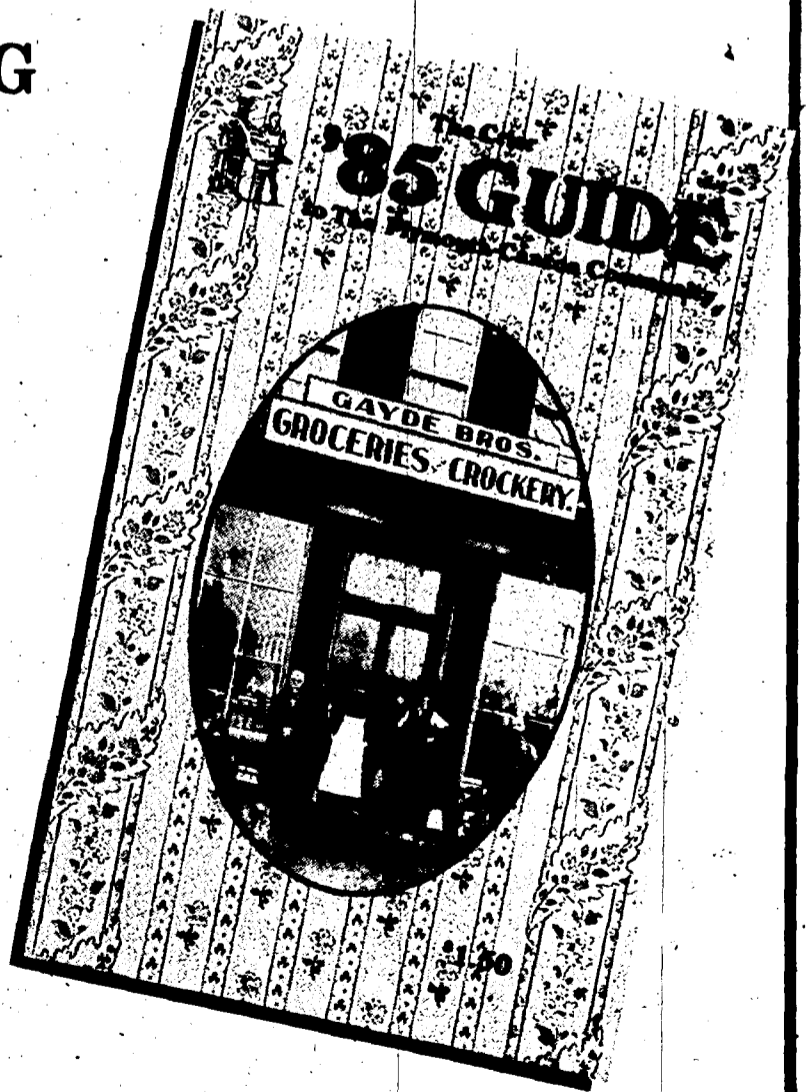
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An Exclusive Feature of

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Winners and losers deserve it Equal coverage for all

Last week, my editor dropped in my hands, an opinion written by a sports reader.

In the letter a complaint was raised that The Crier does not cover Salem wrestling enough.

The question that came to my mind is how much should it be covered?

The first thing you have to realize is that there are five main sporting events that happen at least twice a week.

Now I'm not trying to say that I'm overloaded with work, but I feel that those sports that are state-ranked or not state-ranked, deserve to be covered.

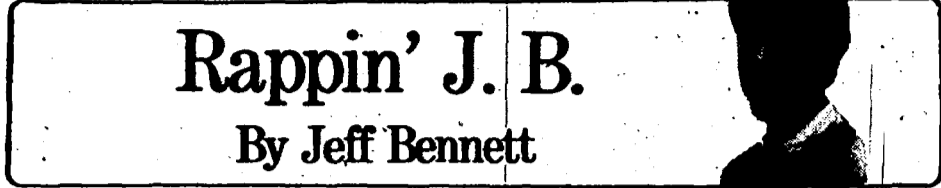
I know that Salem is doing an awesome job in wrestling and that is why I wrote my feature.

I did not write it because of the letter, I wrote it because I thought they earned it.

In all of my features, the people that are covered are the people that try the most and excel at what they do. That is why I spend time piecing together a story.

To get to the question why Salem can't be covered all the time, my answer is, because they should not be covered all the time.

To me, gymnastics is equally as important as a state ranking. Swimming is as important as football. Sometimes swimming may get on the



Rappin' J. B.
By Jeff Bennett

front page and wrestling doesn't, but in the end I feel that coverage balances out.

The reason why I can not write a Salem article every Wednesday, is because it takes space that other articles need and it takes a lot of time.

I feel that people should have a broader range of articles to read and if wrestling has to be bounced in one issue, it will be covered in the next one.

If you check and compare, you will see that The Crier's sports section switches off and on. One week we run wrestling or swimming and the next we don't.

I feel I have done an adequate job in the variety of sports that I have written. I'm sorry if you wrestling fans don't agree. But to some, wrestling is not as important and I do not feel that I have to make sure that wrestling is in every issue.

In the spelling area that was also mentioned in the article, there is no one to blame but myself and I wish that it was right instead of wrong, but it was not.

was right instead of wrong, but it was not.

This mistake shows me that I need to improve before I graduate high school and The Crier. I will strive to do my best and prevent this from happening again. I can not promise, but I will try.

The Plymouth-Canton Community has been patient with me and I thank you. I hope that my spelling errors will become less and less as graduation draws near. I will try to keep my articles clean.

I appreciate the letter that was mailed to us and it tells me that our section is not something that is glanced over.

Again I must state, that kids are the sport and I think that they should all be covered and all have their name in print. But, it means some articles will have to wait until the next issue to be printed.

Wrestling is a sport that is doing well right now and I feel that those that are not beating opponents all the time, still deserve to be covered.

CANTON/PLYMOUTH JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOC.
STANDINGS 2-1-66

TOURNAMENT RESULTS
GIRLS "B" LEAGUE
Wings 26, Dolphins 27; T-Birds 39, Magics 32; Dolphins 27, Blues 11; Magics 42, Dolphins 32

FINALS
T-BIRDS 43; Magics 30
GIRLS "AA" LEAGUE
Astros 27, Hawks 22; Jets 42, Strikers 39; Astros 30, Robins 28; Astros 30, Robins 28

FINALS
ASTROS 28; Jets 23
BOYS "A" LEAGUE
Bullets 50, Kings 34; Pistons 77, Celtics 75

FINALS
BULLETS 60; Pistons 54
BOYS "AAA" League
W L
Spurs 11 1
Bucks 7 5
Pistons 6 6
Jazz 0 12
RESULTS
Spurs 56, Jazz 46; Bucks 72, Pistons 58; Bucks 58, Spurs 68

BOYS "AA" BOYS
W L
*Celtics 15 2
Lakers 11 6
Jazz 7 10
Pistons 7 10
Spurs 7 10
Knicks 4 13
RESULTS
Lakers 80, Pistons 74; Spurs 93, Jazz 89; Celtics 95, Knicks 78; Pistons 76, Knicks 75; Jazz 68, Spurs 63; Celtics 86, Lakers 67
*League Championship

BOYS "B" LEAGUE
W L
*Knicks 8 2
*Kings 8 2
Jazz 6 4
Celtics 6 4
Suns 4 6
Bully 4 6
Pistons 4 6
Pacers 0 10

NATIONAL
W L
*Sonics 10 0
76ers 8 2
Lakers 7 3
Bullets 7 3
Bucks 5 5
Spurs 1 9
Hawks 1 9
Rockets 1 9
RESULTS
Rockets 38, Hawks 36; Bucks 46, Spurs 43; Pistons 49, Pacers 31; Jazz 45, Bulls 26; Sonics 47, 76ers 45; Lakers 38, Bullets 37; Celtics 45, Suns 43; Kings 43, Knicks 31
*League Championship

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PG. 29 COMMUNITY CRIER: February 5, 1986

Help Wanted

Cashier - Over 21 - Afternoon shift, apply in person - Mayflower Party Shoppe, 824 S. Main, Plymouth. See Vic or Dorothy.

Mature Sales Help wanted part-time. Apply in person - Cobblers Comfort Shoes, 1385 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI. 48170

Immediate Openings in Plymouth Area - Packaging, production, assembly, and warehouse - Day, afternoon and midnight shifts. Must have own transportation and be 18 or over - Come in between 9-11:30 am or 1-3:30 pm. 19203 Merriman (at 7 Mile - Village Fashion Mall) 477-0900

Part-time Video Clerk needed - Must be at least 18 or older - The Hollywood Movie Stop - 41118 Five Mile, Plymouth

Carrier needed for route in Canton starting in February - North of Warren, between Sheldon and Morton Taylor - Sussex - Ryegate - Pointe - Hillsboro Dr. - Hillsboro Ct. - Hanover - Call Joyce 453-6900

Carrier needed immediately starting in February for route in Salem Township, Plymouth - Joy Road and Goffredson Road Area - ask for Joyce. 453-6900

Kids - Call and get your name on the list to be a carrier in your area - Call Joyce 453-6900

Carrier needed immediately for route in Canton - The Canton Commons Apartments on Haggerty Rd. - Canton Ct. and Stacy - Between Cherry Hill and Palmer. Ask for Joyce 453-6900

Carrier needed immediately for route in Canton - North of Ford Road between Sheldon and Morton Taylor - Clarendon, Somerset Sq., Westminster Way, Yorkshire, Guilford, Gloucester, Hanford - Ask for Joyce 453-6900

Carrier needed for route in Canton. South of Ford Rd. between Sheldon and Morton Taylor. Call 453-6900. Ask for Joyce or Sue.

Carrier needed for Canton route - South of Palmer off Canton Center. Rector, Woodmont, Century, Rudgate. Call 453-6900. Ask for Joyce or Sue.

Carrier needed for Canton route - South of Cherry Hill off Sheldon. Kingsacre, Sunbury, Sheffield, Brittainy, Ramsgate, Ridgemont, Fireside, Wilshire, Oakhill, Ramblewood. Call 453-6900. Ask for Joyce or Sue.

Carrier needed for Canton route - North of Palmer between Sheldon and Lilley. Locust, Primrose, Marleigh, Elaine, Andover, Orchard Ridge, Fran Dr. Call 453-6900. Ask for Joyce or Sue.

Carrier needed for Canton route - South of Ford between Sheldon and Lilley. Laurelwood, Fleetwood, Farr, Enrick, Morton Taylor, Geri, Willard, Lynnwood Ct., Lipka Ct. Call 453-6900. Ask for Joyce or Sue.

Carrier needed immediately for route in Canton. North of Cherry Hill off Canton Center. Kirkland, Knightsbridge, Chatsworth, Fair Oaks, Longfellow, Lincoln, Paddington, Stratford. Call 453-6900. Ask for Joyce or Sue.

Carrier needed for Canton route - between Cherry Hill and Proctor off Haggerty. Northwind and Southwind. Call 453-6900. Ask for Joyce or Sue.

Carrier needed for Pilgrim Village Condos in Canton, south of Joy Rd. by Warren and Lilley. Call Joyce 453-6900.

HOSPICE WORKERS

Hospice workers needed: Home health aides, licensed practical nurses, registered nurses and live-in home health aides for on call positions in home care. Good pay, flexible hours. Must have dependable transportation. Send resume and cover letter to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, attention: Personnel, 22401 Foster Winter Dr., Southfield, MI. 48075

Help Wanted

New Restaurant Opening, hiring Bus, Dish, Wait, Host, Bar personnel - Lunch and Dinner - Apply in Person at 844 Penniman, Plymouth, experience preferred.

Babysitting - my home - 2 children, 21 months and 3 months - average 4 day week. Non-smoker - 459-4886

Carrier needed for route in Plymouth Township starting in March - North of Ann Arbor Road, between Haggerty and I-275 - Butternut, Gilbert, Ferguson, Francis, Brownwell, Morgan, Russell, Haggerty, Ann Arbor Trail - Call Joyce 453-6900

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4535 for current federal list.

50 WOMEN NEEDED for light packaging work - IMMEDIATE FULL TIME OPENINGS in The Plymouth-Canton Area - All jobs free - For more information call EMPLOYERS TEMPORARY SERVICE between 10 am-3 pm at 425-2700

Medical Assistants - full and part time - Internal Medicine and Cardiology - Experience Required - Call AM - 481-1410

Active Family in Canton needs mature woman to assist with household duties 4 to 5 days per week. Flexible hours and salary - Live in Possible - 455-5734

Waitress full or part-time - Cook part-time - 200 S. Main, Plymouth 455-1240 Ask for Larry

ASSEMBLY

PACKAGING

We have more jobs than people. Immediate openings are available in Plymouth, Livonia, Farmington Hills, Wixom, Walled Lake and Novi. 2 shifts available. Competitive pay plus bonuses. NO FEE. Call now and bring a friend. 525-0330

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Home care aides wanted immediately for the Western Wayne area to work with professional Social Workers if you like caring for the elderly-disabled and would like flexible hours - call 833-0635. Equal Opportunity Employer

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AN OHIO OIL CO. offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Plymouth-Canton area. Regardless of experience. Write G.D. Read, American Lubricants Co., Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP is expanding its agency force in this area. Learn without disturbing present job. If qualified, starting income up to \$24,000. 1-978-7589

Business Opportunities

\$60.00/hundred, securing-stuffing envelopes. Offer-details: Rush stamped self addressed envelope. Imperial. PN541x17410, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33318

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Services

Tax Preparation CPA certified Financial Planner - Registered Investment Advisor - Reasonable Rates - 455-4802

Silk Flower Arrangements for your wedding, home or gift giving. 453-8792

Income Tax - Personal Service - 1040 and Short Form - Property Tax Credit - 11 Years Experience - Irwin's Tax Service - Tel 981-3732

RON'S COMPLETE JANITORIAL SERVICE

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Bob's Light Trash Removal - 495-0113

Home Sellers Consultants. We get your home ready to sell. Bob 495-0113

TYPEWRITER - cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable and Guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633

Cleaning Lady for Northville, Plymouth and Canton Areas - Thorough, Reliable, Reasonable - Annabelle 397-2454

Wallpapering and stenciling - Low rates - Call Sue 348-3437 or 459-4372

Hand K Home Repairs Small jobs, paint-up and fix-up. Insured. Bob 495-0113 - Dick 453-8123

Painter - Semi-Retired - Professional - Interior - 27 years experience - Free Estimates - 455-2129

All appliances serviced - \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one day service. (Not including parts & Labor). Guaranteed. Call 455-6190

General Housecleaning - Very Hard working and dependable with experience - References - Call Sharon 535-7527

CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL Nice Fabric Line - Balloons, Austrians and Cornice Boards - 422-0231

Services

General cleaning. Experience and references. 453-3144

Articles for Sale

Toro - 9200 Snowblower - like new - Must sell - \$125 - 453-3639

Four burner Hot Point stove. Double oven. Both built-in units. Both for \$50. Kitchen sink white porcelain 24 in excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. Call Ed F. 453-6900 for info.

House for Sale


For sale by owner: Professionally decorated and landscaped home on Beacon Hill Dr; 4 Bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 bath; formal dining room; Hot Tub, finished walkout basement. \$149,900. Call 455-2048 for appointment.

Quail Hollow Estates, lovely 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 9.75% assumable, price reduced - Call 453-1275

Real Estate

Estate Property - 1 Bedroom Bungalow - Detached 1 car garage - Large Lot - Close to Downtown Plymouth - \$33,000 cash - AS IS - 453-5353

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 ext. GH-4535 for information.



PLY. TWP., JUST REDUCED! CALL TODAY!
SUPERB VALUE & A RARE FIND! ASSUMPTION BLEND 9 1/2% INTEREST. Offering a spectacular FOUR (4) bedrooms, custom built brick ranch w/2 1/2 baths, formal dining & living rooms, country kitchen enormous family room w/replace 1st floor laundry attached garage, deck and sprinkling system, finished basement & more CALL TODAY
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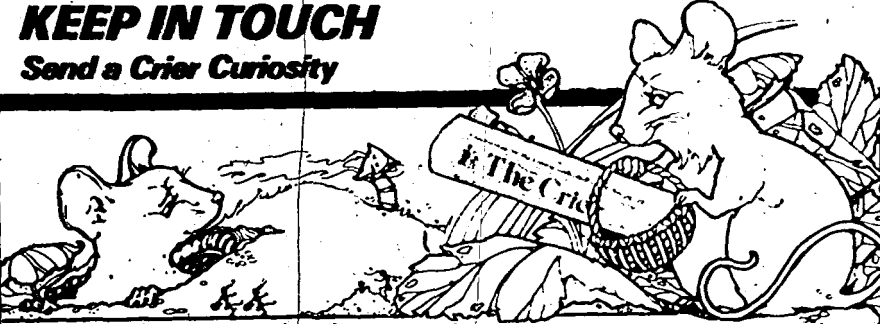
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Vehicles for Sale

For Sale - Ford F-100 w/cap, 300 C1, 6 cyl, 3 spd w/OD on floor, \$2800. Arizona Truck. 453-8668

Vacation Rentals

Hilton Head Resort Villa - 2 Bedrooms - 2 Baths - Free Tennis - Racquetball - 2 pools - Near Golf, Ocean - Year round availability - Owner - 425-6782

Hall for Rent

Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI. 48170. 455-6944

Wanted to Buy

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

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

Personals

In loving memory of our beloved Son and Brother - Jerry Ray Peck.
Mother, Dad, Sister and Brothers

Pets

Professional Poodle and Schnauzer grooming in my home - \$10 - Plymouth-Canton area 458-1241

Female Old English sheepdog wanted for breeding to my male call 455-4211 or 663-4458. Ask for Deb

Bands

The Moods! For your wedding, club, or party. Pleases all ages & tastes. Experienced, versatile & Reasonable vocals, 4 piece. 455-2805

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Absolutely seasoned 1 year choice split mixed hardwoods. 1 Face Cord \$55. Prompt Free Delivery. 464-2433

Firewood

FIREWOOD - Seasoned Mixed Hardwood - Oak, Maple, Cherry and Ash. \$50 per face cord - Minimum order 2 face cords - Price includes delivery - 425-0380 or 455-5580

Anyone interested in or desperate for wood you can burn "NOW" please phone Hank Johnson - the only one who has an ad in the papers 52 weeks every year in 4 local counties. New customers always say my wood is the best they'd received in 3-4 years. Why gamble? Also, wholesale semi-loads of 100' logs fresh cut from the north. 349-3018

FIREWOOD - Seasoned Mixed Hardwood - \$50 per face cord - Not seasoned firewood - \$40 per face cord, which will be seasoned by January. Minimum order 2 face cords - Price includes delivery - 425-0380 or 455-5580

Lessons

Organ and pianon lessons given in my Canton home. All ages. \$4.25 1/2 hr. 453-8631

Pianon and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 455-9348 or 729-2240

GUITAR AND VOICE LESSONS with professional musician, recording artist, and song writer, "DICKY LEE" Turner. Now Teaching at "ARNOLDT WILLIAMS MUSIC" For appointments call 453-2327

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Snow Plowing - Taking Jobs now - Commercial and Residential - Dependable - Dan Martin Landscape Service - 981-5919

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

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

Video Taping

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Professional videographers available to video tape your special occasions. Call 453-1665

Curiosities

Stanley likes me.

BOB RIFFLE: what a great Erte Exhibition. Champagne opening at your convenience. Ed

HAPPY 12th ANNIVERSARY to Steve and Mark et al at Heide's.

JESSICA eats oatmeal in the bath tub. (Beauregard doesn't like the raisins.)

IF YOU REALLY LOVE your Valentine (and don't just think about her or him at the very last minute) you can get a Valentine Curiosity in by calling before Monday at 5 p.m.

Happy Anniversary today Mom & Dad -from Daughter #1

Rosemary - Make sure Betsy doesn't get too big of a tattoo.

Brian-Sleep with your head pointed east. Hamtramck is the mecca.

Mommy-Happy Birthday! Still looking Great - Nice Haircut! Love ye, you're always there! Hope Sunday's the Best! Love, Kelly

Even though you're hard to be with, almost absolutely unbearable at times to be around and understand, I love you more than ever before-Don't forget!

The Smiths-When is your next visit downtown? I can't always make it to the east side (of Lapeer).

How many teeth does Nick have now?

Congrats Laura and Jim. Good luck with those names.

MAK, Hope the "MONOBUG" misses you! Let's hope I'm not a "carrier!" That could prove dangerous!

Me-The Murny Red-Law-Not all beds fit into closets.

Curiosities

When I say something, I expect you to listen (even if I don't have a voice). The G.M.

Hi All in Room 116 & Toledo & Upper-Been Busy - See ya soon, I hope

Pat, Jim & Danny - I'll see you in four weeks. I can't wait! Phyllis

The search for a cheap pitcher of beer continues...

Good luck, Christine of the Lake. Hope this message finds you in new digs.

Jamie, next time plan to join Deb, Cheri & Lorrie for a weekend in Plymouth.

To the subscriber on Alpine Drive: Sometimes 12 1/2.

ASK LUANN GARCHOW about the new trick she's taught Beauregard!

How many times?

20 years of schooling and they put you on the day shift.

'86 Guide Advertising sales may have to be closed out early so hurry! Don't miss your chance to take advantage of this Great Advertising Buy! Call 453-6900

DAWG: I haven't seen John Lee yet, but a Bataan Death Hike is definitely in order.

The Robys eat Jennifer and Jessica's Minestrone soup. Thank you. It was delicious. Please send more.

Shop steward, I'll fill in for you on lunch appointments with a good looking man anytime. Thanks Jim. The G.M.

Joanna and Charlie used to have wet feet but they took the plunge and now they're dry behind the ears. (This will not translate into ANY foreign language.)

Who can walk his dog, dodge pigeon droppings beneath the deck and talk on the telephone-all at the same time?

To the Grunwald's: The fresh, warm cashew brittle was delicious!



Happy 13th Birthday! Amy Reid
Hope your day is a special as you are to us. February 11, 1986
Love Ya! Mom, Dad and Erin



HAPPY BIRTHDAY H.B.K.F.

Try our new "Potato Bar" in The Crow's Nest Pub Aboard The Mayflower Hotel 11:30 am-2:30 pm - M-S \$2.75 each

Say I love you with a Hot Air Balloon Ride Gift Certificate - 477-9569

ROLLER SKATE for Easter Seals at the Fifth Annual Skate-A-Thon on March 8-9. Get pledge sheets now at the Skating Station or call 458-8400.

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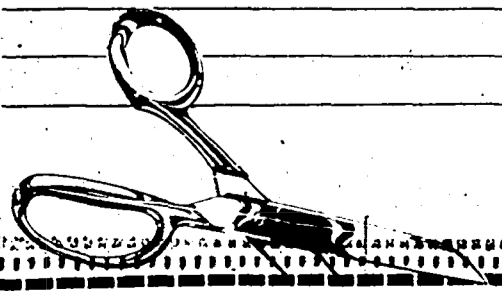
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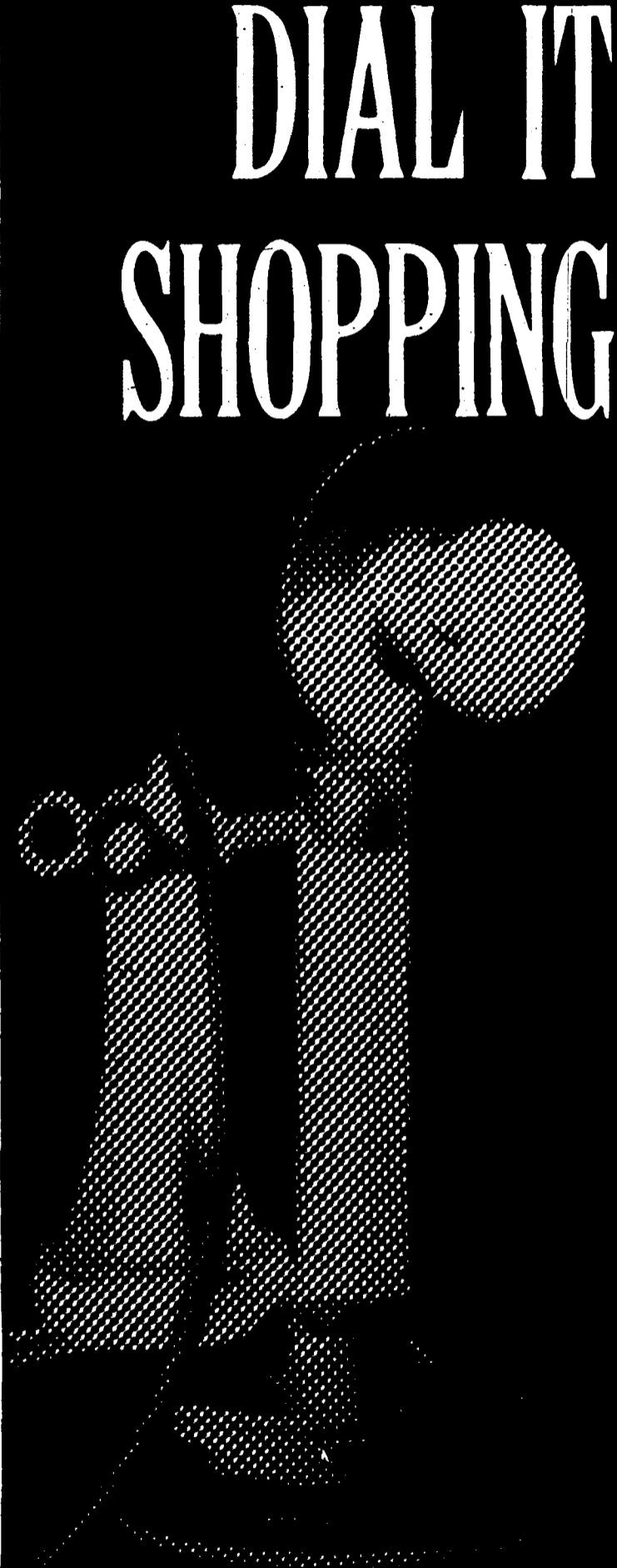
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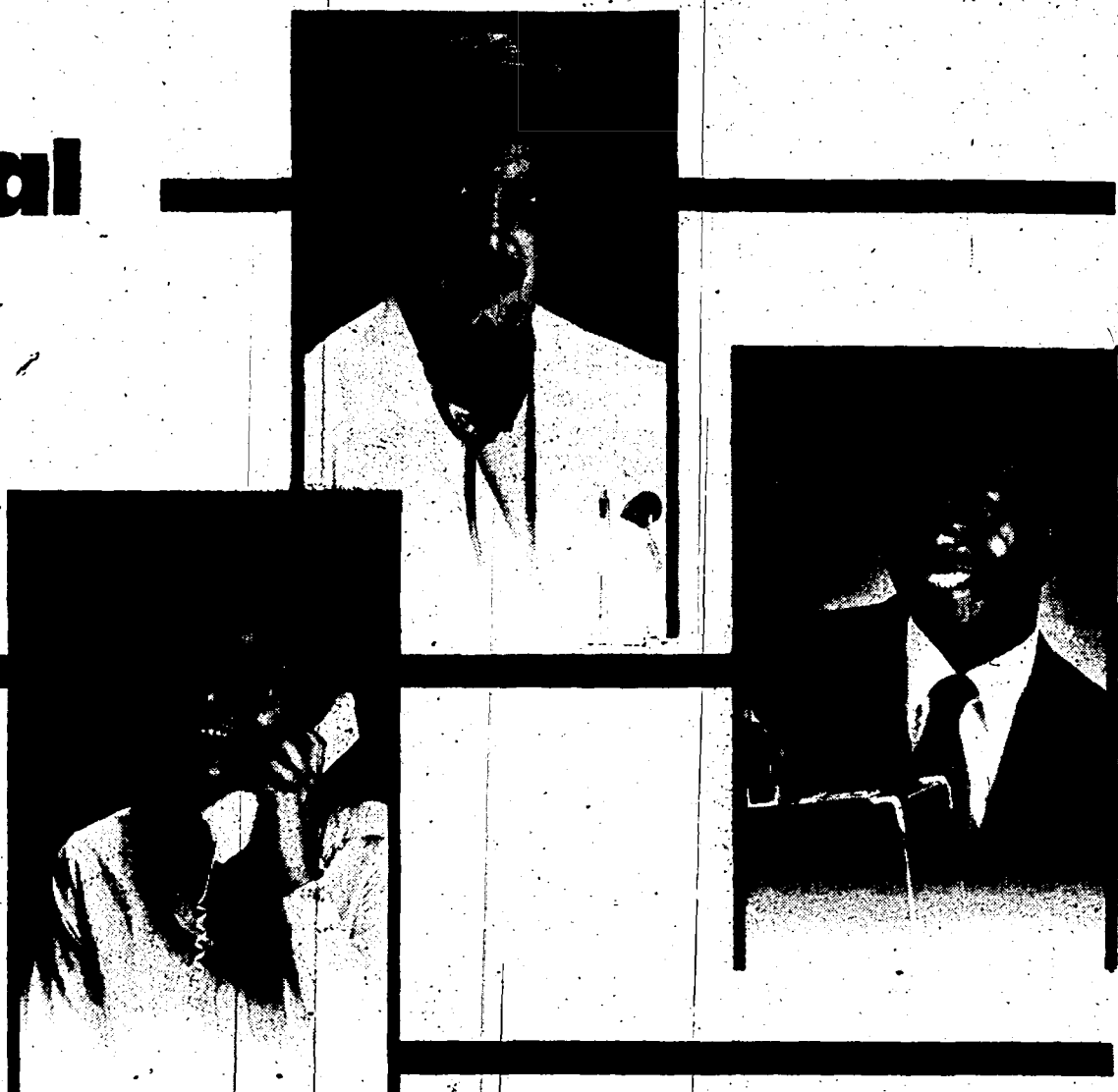
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