

## Taxes: Up or down?

BY DAN NESS

Many residents in The Plymouth-Canton Community discovered recently that the assessed values for their property had changed.

Depending on where you live, the assessed values for homes, businesses or property may have increased up to 4½ per cent or decreased as much as six percent.

In Plymouth Township, residential assessments for a majority of homeowners increased an average of 4½ per cent, according to Glenn Shaw, who does the property assessing for the township.

"The market in Plymouth Township is extremely strong," Shaw said. Shaw said the property values had increased rapidly in the last few years in Plymouth Township, and the continued strong market accounted for the increase in assessed values.

Residential assessments in the City of Plymouth will stay the same for most homeowners, according to Judith Jordan, deputy assessor for the city.

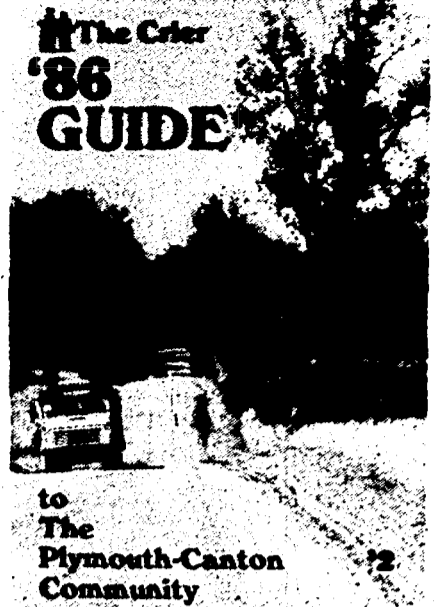
In Canton, residential assessments fluctuated in different subdivisions, according to Shaw, who also performs

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June election date targeted

## Schools' focus bond issue

BY DAN NESS

The Plymouth-Canton School Board may decide exactly how much money to ask residents for in a bond issue as early as next week's board meeting.

The board received a third proposal for a bond issue totaling \$12.5 million at a workshop Monday. If the proposal were put on the ballot as it is, it would mean a levy of 1.16 mills to fund the bond issue.

One mill levied equals \$1 of property tax per \$1,000 of state equalized value (SEV) of property. SEV equals about one-half the property's market value.

If the bond issue were not changed from the third proposal, the 1.16 mills would translate into \$40.60 per year for owners of a house worth \$70,000.

The board hopes to agree on final figures for the bond issue as soon as possible, with a target date for a public vote on the issue in June.

The most recent proposal -- Superintendent John Hoben's cabinet reduction -- was trimmed \$2 million from the second proposal the board received. Earlier, the schools' staff cabinet, executive cabinet and bond steering committee proposed a \$14.5 million bond issue.

In December, a Citizens' Bond Committee recommended a \$15-million bond issue, including the construction of an \$8 million middle school in Canton.

The latest two proposals did not include money for a new middle school, but instead asked for more money to renovate Central Middle School.

The third option trimmed more money to get as close to one mill as possible for the bond issue, Hoben said. "No question about it, we're taking the bottom dollar here," he said.

Included in the \$12.5-million "third option" bond issue is: \$6.4 million for new construction; \$373,000 for site improvement; \$2.5 million for

innovations; \$4.1 million for equipment-technology updating; and \$40,000 for miscellaneous fees (the total includes interest the money would collect, reducing the total bond issue to \$12.5 million).

One of the biggest cuts included in the latest proposal was in money for addition and replacement of buses. The previous proposal had recommended \$2.2 million for buses, while the latest proposal recommended \$1.3 million.

The third proposal also recommended \$150,000 for roof work at Allen and Pioneer schools as opposed to \$500,000 recommended in the

second proposal.

The second proposal had recommended \$1.7 million for renovation to Central Middle School, while the third option recommends \$1.1 million for the project.

Board member David Artley felt the renovation cost for Central may have been set too low to keep it open. "If that's the commitment (to keep Central open) then I'm not sure \$1.1 million will do it," he said.

Board member Dr. E.J. McClendon disagreed, saying Central would not be a functioning building 15 years from now. McClendon also suggested that

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## City sells for DPW

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The city will sell \$250,000 worth of municipal bonds to finance DPW yard renovations.

A 2,850-square foot administration building is to be built this summer, as is a 2,064-square foot supervisory and work building, sidewalks, parking and fencing. The renovations are the second of three phases.

Last summer, a fueling depot, salt dome and electric gate were built at a cost of about \$140,000.

Some \$560,000 of additional construction is planned as part of phase III.

The city is also trying to sell 2.5 acres of property at the DPW yard at \$39,000 per acre. There have been no formal offers as yet.

The bonds for phase II will be financed over 15 years, and sold by the Municipal Building Authority (MBA). The City Commission on Monday approved 6-1 its intent to sell the bonds.

Commissioner Bob Jones voted against the measure based on his reading of a clause in the city-MBA

project lease. Jones said he had reservations about the MBA's power to issue bonds, in accordance with the contract, even if financing for the project falls through.

City Manager Henry Graper said the clause is used commonly in such agreements. He said the City Commission has sufficient control over the MBA's authority to market bonds.

**LOGS:** Eugene White's front yard will never be the same after the Wayne County Department of Forestry's tree thinning program. See pg. 4

**BLUES:** Whether it be faulty brakes for a truck driver, or a series of unlucky breaks for a reporter, motor vehicles keep 'em guessing. See pgs. 3 and 11.

**LES KIDS:** A group of French children arrived Tuesday to attend school and experience American life in Plymouth-Canton for a few weeks. See pg. 13.



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**SALEM SENIOR GRAPPLER**  
Dave Dameron indicates his rank after winning the state wrestling title at 126-lbs. For more wrestling photos, see pg. 27. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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# Monday morning blues



**THE BRAKES ON this truck didn't hold as the driver and a neighbor survey the damage Monday morning. The truck, parked on an incline on Amelia Street in Plymouth, knocked over a small tree and came within 10 feet of a house. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)**

## Twp. Bd. approves \$\$ request

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township advanced its hopes to buy a 17-acre parcel of land as an addition to township park last week when the Board of Trustees approved its state grant request.

The township wants to buy the land, valued between \$60,000-170,000, using 50 per cent state money. Plymouth-Canton Schools owns the land but has not yet offered it for sale. The property was considered as a potential middle school site.

The land includes a Beech-Maple forest, which township officials think would be an asset to the park. A preliminary plan show natural trails running through the land.

"The township for some time has taken the position that that forest area is very important to township park," said Planning Director James Anulewicz.

Ray Hoedel, the schools' assistant superintendent for business, said while the school board hasn't decided to sell the property, the school administration will schedule a meeting to discuss the matter.

But he said "the township will have one of the first opportunities at buying the land," if it is offered for sale.

About six township homeowners attended the trustee meeting last week and urged the board to purchase the land.

The school board paid \$60,000 for the land but it has been recently appraised at \$170,000, Anulewicz said.

### Consent judgement questioned

## Mayfair residents protest mall, road

BY DAN NESS

The paving and construction of a new road in Canton might not always be good news to residents.

Construction of Coventry Commons East, a shopping center planned for the corner of Joy and Morton-Taylor roads, may be put on hold because residents near the proposed mall may be part of a legal agreement signed 11 years ago.

The developer for the project had agreed to fund the paving of Morton-Taylor Road to Warren as part of the site plan agreement with the township. Along with the site plan, a consent agreement was amended to allow the building of a shopping center on that property.

Mayfair subdivision residents think they may be a legal party to the consent agreement, and if they are, they are entitled to have input into the amendment.

The site plan for Coventry Commons East was approved at a Dec. 17 Board of Trustees meeting, along with the amended consent judgement. The residents of Mayfair were not consulted as a legal party to the consent judgement at that time.

Attorneys for Mayfair residents, Canton Township, and The Nelson/Ross Companies will be meeting to determine if Mayfair residents are a legal party to the consent judgement.

An attorney for Nelson/Ross asked the board at the Feb. 25 meeting to approve another amended version of the consent judgement. The matter was tabled and sent to Supervisor James Poole's office until the original consent judgement can be clarified.

Residents of Mayfair subdivision made a show of force at the Feb. 25 board meeting to voice their opposition to the shopping center. Several residents who spoke at the board

meeting said a paved road through their neighborhood would be unsafe for children walking to school.

A representative of Mayfair residents read a "statement of concern" to the board, saying that construction of the shopping center would violate the consent judgement and intent of the zoning for that property.

"We are not against development in that area, we just want to have a say," said Michael Faloon. "We are a party to this (consent judgement)."

Most Mayfair residents didn't realize that the shopping center and road construction project had been approved, according to Faloon. "Our

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## Students to become computer literate

BY ED FITZGERALD

A computer literacy course will be offered to ninth-grade business students at C.E.P. next year, but it won't come without cost.

On Feb. 4, the Plymouth-Canton School Board unanimously approved the purchase of \$40,464 worth of computerware.

Ethylene Hazelwood, an area coordinator at Canton High, said, in a letter to Kent Buikema, Executive Director of Secondary Education, that

the purchase would allow a "quality program in both buildings."

"We would probably survive with Computer Literacy being taught in only one building next year, however, the two years after that would be questionable."

Hazelwood also suggested putting the Computer Literacy class under the Human Skills area, rather than Math.

At the board meeting, Hazelwood said plans included a computer lab in each building by the 1986-87 school year. With 15 computers in each

building the class could be taught to 60 students (two at each terminal).

Hazelwood said she already knew of two teachers qualified to teach Computer Literacy in the Business Department.

School board president Roland Thomas wondered if the class would be available to other students besides ninth-graders.

"Only ninth-graders in 1986-87, but we hope we can offer it to other grades in coming years," Hazelwood said. "It depends on how many ninth-graders request the class."

Ninth-graders from Central and East Middle Schools will attend C.E.P. next year. By 1988, all ninth-graders will school at the park.

To be purchased: 25 Apple IIe computers at a cost of \$26,375; five printers at \$2,195; Apple software \$1,894; two Macintosh Administration systems at \$10,000 (these systems would go in the offices of Superintendent Dr. John Hoben, and Dick Egli, Administrative Assistant for Community Affairs).

Also included in the costs, to come from the district's contingency fund, is slight renovation to the two rooms to be used as computer labs. This includes installation of electrical outlets and security measures at the Salem High room.

## Chuhran files Act protest

The Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney's office has been asked to look into a possible violation of the Michigan Open Meetings Act by Terry Chuhran, husband of Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran.

Chuhran filed a complaint with the county Jan. 28, writing that his rights to freedom of speech were violated when a Jan. 7 Board of Trustees meeting was abruptly adjourned.

Chuhran and two other citizens had their hands raised at the Jan. 7 board meeting during discussion of Linda Chuhran's lawsuit and her appointment of a deputy clerk. After some discussion, Trustee Robert Padgett motioned to adjourn, and was seconded by Trustee Loren Bennett. The move to adjourn was passed 6-1, with Chuhran dissenting.

Chuhran wrote in his complaint, "My wife is the elected clerk, but I do not feel that as a citizen of this community I relinquished my rights of freedom of speech because of her position."

The county prosecuting attorney's office directed Supervisor James Poole to respond to the complaint by March 15.

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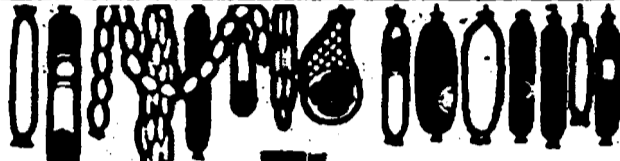


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**Twp. resident miffed  
at county's chopping**



EUGENE WHITE stands where a box elder once stood in his front yard. White thought Wayne County could have notified him better when it felled the tree last week. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

BY DAN NESS

Eugene White returned to his Plymouth Township home on Ball Street last Wednesday and noticed something missing . . .

A box elder tree that had stood near his driveway since he moved to town in 1964 had been cut down and sawed into logs.

"Boy, if that isn't a shock . . . and you don't know who did it," White said. "It's a funny feeling, you just stand there with your mouth hanging open."

White called the township police department, and within hours, the culprit was discovered -- the Wayne County Department of Forestry.

The county, according to its forestry department manager James Boggs, makes a survey of trees on county property every summer, and cuts trees with potential hazards, such as dead limbs or diseases.

The tree in front of Eugene White's house sat on a county right-of-way, and had been marked with paint sometime between July and September, Boggs said. The tree was cut because it had a dead limb on it and was susceptible to disease, Boggs said.

White said he didn't see the mark, or at least didn't realize what it meant until after talking to Boggs about the felled tree last week. "They should at least have the decency to notify us,"

White said. "I mean, this really hurt."

According to Boggs, the county does notify the public of its tree-cutting activities, by publishing a pamphlet telling which trees in the county will be cut each year. This year, the county will cut between 1,500 and 2,000 trees, Boggs said.

People might not know trees near their homes are scheduled to be cut unless they read the county's tree list, Boggs said. "Normally, we don't knock on doors and ask them if they agree with us," he said. "We can't notify 2,000 people and expect them all to agree with us."

The county will continue to cut trees through April, Boggs said.

Meanwhile, White contacted a tree expert to determine if the tree was diseased. "I'm no tree surgeon, but there was nothing wrong with that tree," White said. The dead limb cited by the county was in the middle of the tree and in no danger of falling, according to White.

"It was a beautiful tree, and there's no replacement," White said. White's four children, as well as other neighborhood kids, had carved their initials in the tree through the years. "I could tell you stories . . ." White said.

White disagreed with the county's policy of not notifying individuals of tree-cutting activity near their homes.

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# Bd. denies teacher union grievance

BY ED FITZGERALD

The Plymouth-Canton School Board has denied a grievance filed by the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA).

The PCEA objected to the district policy, started this year, of requiring new hires to participate in Instructional Skills workshops outside of the schools' calendar year.

Norm Kee, Assistant Superintendent for Employment Relations, said the PCEA would seek arbitration. Carole Rundio, president of the PCEA, did not return The Crier's phone calls.

Kee said the schools asked their employes to voluntarily take part in the workshops.

"We do not require it. But when it comes time for tenure hearing we might look at everything and decide if that's the kind of person we want to continue -- someone who didn't take part in the workshops."

Kee said the workshops were like any other job requirement that the employes might have to fulfill.

"We could ask that they all have master's degrees."

The school board's official

statement was: "For the reason that we believe that these workshops meaningfully contribute to the teachers' skills as an instructor and communicator, we have approved of the practice of the personnel department...inquiring of each candidate for employment about their willingness to participate in the workshops during their probationary period of employment. We believe their response to this question has appropriate bearing upon whether this district should hire that person. We would hasten to add that the job candidate is fully informed

about the conditions under which their participation would be expected to occur before they are asked to respond as to their willingness to participate.

In the event that the candidate who answers affirmatively is offered employment as a teacher, their participation in the workshop is wholly voluntary. There is no discipline which will follow their lack of participation. At the same time, of course, we anticipate that they will live up to their representations as to their willingness to participate."

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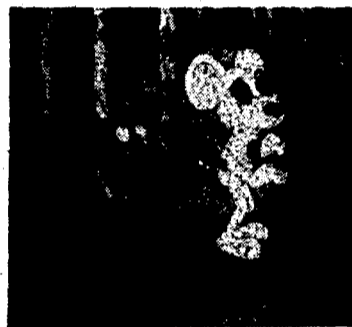
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## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS FEBRUARY 25, 1986

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, February 25, 1986 at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to go to closed session at 6:30 p.m., to discuss litigation with the attorney.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to return to open session at 7:00 p.m.

Called to order by Supervisor Poole followed by the pledge of allegiance to flag.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky, Poole.

absent: None.

The following changes were made to the agenda:

Removed #4 -- Purchase of Pumps.

Added #10 -- VISTA Resolution.

Added #1 -- "911" Special Meeting.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as amended.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of February 11, 1986 as presented.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the special meeting of February 13, 1986 as presented.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and carried to pay the bills:

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Preniczky, Poole. No: Chuhran. Carried.

FEBRUARY 25, 1986:	GENERAL FUND	\$74,770.32
	FIRE FUND	20,593.68
	POLICE FUND	20,363.49
	GOLF COURSE	26,960.38
	REVENUE SHARING	20,318.84
	WATER & SEWER	108,431.16
	TRUST & AGENCY	6,147.00
	CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	30,000.00
	CAPITAL PROJECTS	-726.48
	GOLF CONSTRUCTION:	116,181.65

Details are available in the office of the clerk.

Department Reports:

Chief Santomauro briefed the board on the monthly police report.

Commissioner Milton Mack was present and spoke to the Board about Haggerty Road paving and the need for a resolution from Canton so that he may communicate this to the Country Executive. He is attempting to obtain additional funding for the township in regard to super sewer. He spoke on the need to eliminate the office of Drain Commissioner, based on overspent projects, methods of accounting and no system of checks and balances.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve consent calendar item A: Knights of Columbus Annual Fund Drive for the Mentally Retarded on March 21 and 22, 1986.

The public hearings were declared open at 7:41 p.m. for items #1, #2 and #3.

Received a letter from Alexander and Ruth Ross of 42519 Addison stating their opposition to a new SDM license being issued to Nadim C. Haidar at 4000 Lilley Road, it being too near to the residences and may bring an element of crime.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Larson and carried to recommend approval of the application for a new SDM license by Nadim C. Haidar to be located at 4000 Lilley Road. Yes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Preniczky. No: Bennett, Padget, Poole. Carried.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 7:55 to consider land acquisition project to be submitted for funding through the Land & Water Conservation Program.

There were no comments from the audience.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran that

WHEREAS, the Land and Water Conservation Fund program provides funding for select outdoor recreation projects on a 50% matching basis, and

WHEREAS, The Charter Township of Canton wishes to submit a Land and Water Conservation Fund preapplication for acquisition of a 33 acre parcel of land located at the southeast corner of Lotz and Palmer Roads, adjacent to Fellows Creek Golf Course, for passive recreation purposes, and

WHEREAS, the acquisition project, if funded, would require a 50% match in the amount of \$62,700 to be provided by the Township,

THEREFORE, Let it be Resolved, that the Charter Township of Canton does formally agree to undertake the project as outlined in the Land and Water Conservation Fund preapplication for acquisition of the 33 acre parcel of land for passive recreation purposes and does obligate \$62,700 to match the federal grant should the project be selected for funding.

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

No: Poole, Brown.

Adoption of the Resolution carried.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 8:00 p.m. to consider granting special land use to the Canton Fun Center for development of a Go-Kart Track on the south side of Michigan Ave., east of Canton Center Road.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran to approve the special land use for Canton Fun Center development of a Go-Kart Track on south side of Michigan Ave., east of Canton Center Road.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Preniczky, Poole.

No: Padget. The motion carried.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran to approve the site plan for Canton Fun Center Go-Kart Track, subject to revisions being made to bring the berm into compliance with the requirements of the ordinance.

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

No: Poole. The motion carried.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried that Canton Township does hereby agree to participate in paving Haggerty Road from Cherry Hill to Palmer on a class "A" basis in fiscal year 1987, by committing to pay 25% of the cost of the project, up to \$500,000.00

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to appropriate \$15,000 for the purchase of calcium chloride liquor through the Wayne County Office of Public Services for chloriding of roads and subdivision streets in Canton Township in accordance with our past practice.

Mr. Richard Wagner stated that he is an attorney from Mt. Clemons representing the residents of Mayfair Subdivision, who consider the Coventry Commons shopping center site plan project at Joy and Morton-Taylor to be an intense change from the recreational uses stated in the consent judgement. Mr. Nick Falloon of the ad hoc committee turned in a position paper with 272 signatures stating: Whereas Mayfair Village Subdivision and the adjacent properties were, and are, subject to Consent Judgement No. 74-020-758-CZ, dated November 18, 1975 and signed by the Honorable Victor J. Baum:

Whereas, the undersigned are landowners within the Mayfair Village Subdivision and are heirs, successors, assigns and/or grantees of the original developer(s) and are thus parties to the Consent Judgement defined above: Be it Known that we, the undersigned, do object to the proposed use of Commercial Site No. 2 for the development of the project termed Coventry Commons, on the basis that such use is clearly not in conformance with the restrictions set forth in the Consent Judgement or the intent thereof.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to refer the Coventry Commons site to the Supervisor's office for clarification, and report and recommendation be brought back to the Board for action.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to grant conceptual approval of the sale of land to McLaren Engines, Inc. and permit the staff to proceed with preparation of a sales/purchase agreement for presentation back to the board for consideration of approval.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried that WHEREAS, the water and sewer rates for the Township have been unlawfully and improperly increased due to the improprieties commonly known as the "VISTA case"

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Township attorney is hereby authorized to initiate litigation necessary to recover these damages. All actions taken by the Township attorney to initiate this litigation before the date of this resolution are hereby ratified by the Township Board.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried that the "Enhance 911" presentation by Ann Wagner, director of the Conference of Western Wayne County, will be on the agenda of the first meeting in April.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to adjourn at 10:25 p.m.  
LINDA CHUHRAN, CLERK

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., March 25, 1986 for the following:

#### PUNCH CARD ELECTION EQUIPMENT AND SOFTWARE

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

LINDA CHUHRAN  
CLERK

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### CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

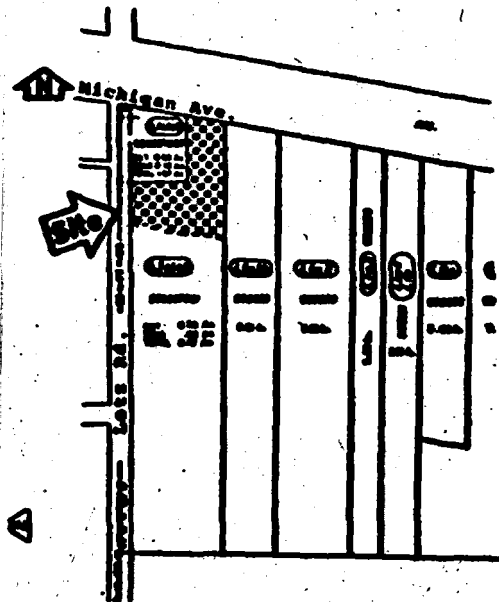
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 10, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PART OF PARCEL 141 99 0027 001 FROM LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO C-3 HIGHWAY ORIENTED COMMERCIAL FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A WENDY'S RESTAURANT. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF MICHIGAN AVENUE BETWEEN LOTZ AND HANNAN ROADS.

Charter Township of Canton  
Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

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Plymouth Musicale features solo, ensemble recitals

# Concert: "Impressive musicianship"



## review

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

The Plymouth Musicale has been consistent recently in presenting some of the best solo and ensemble recitals in The Plymouth-Canton area.

Sunday's concert at St. John's Provincial Seminary was another impressive display of outstanding musicianship by Plymouth Symphony Orchestra flutists Glennis Stout and Allen Warner, and by Susan Keith Gray, their piano accompanist from Ann Arbor.

Throughout the afternoon there was an interesting balance of musical styles.

The first work performed was written by Ernesto Kohler. This Concert Duet: Variations on a melody by Schubert, Op. 67, was written strictly as a piece for entertainment during the Victorian Era.

Following this work was Benjamin Godard's Suite, Op. 16. This piece performed by Stout and Gray contains shifting moods, is contemplative, pictorial and dance-like in character.

Stout's reading of this suite contained velvety, languorous tones in the lower register and a nice clarity of sound in the upper register.

Next was Beethoven's Serenade, Op. 41, performed by Warner and Gray. This composition is very interesting in structure. The introduction is a flute solo leading into an allegro movement. Later in the work is a hymn-like movement that recalls previous themes. The Serenade ends with variations on the theme from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

The flute was regarded as indispensable by Beethoven and he convincingly used it in many of his compositions. Since Mozart had

dispensed with the flute altogether in some of his symphonies it is often felt that Beethoven is responsible for allowing the flute to develop and gain stature as a major musical instrument.

Beginning the second half of the program was Warner's striking performance of the contemporary work for flute solo, Solitude. Written by Ervin Monroe, principal flutist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, this piece gives a bold yet haunting sensation.

Gray followed with three preludes by Sergei Rachmaninov from his Opus 23, No 4 in D Major, No 9 in E-flat minor and No 10 in G-flat Major.

Gray's solos were authoritative readings of these Rachmaninov preludes. She displayed the forearm strength and endurance necessary to perform these without any heaviness. Throughout the concert her performance was very impressive. She was extremely expressive and sensitive in

her playing both as a soloist and an accompanist.

Concluding the afternoon were Phillippe Gaubert's Madrigal, Morceau de Concours by Gabriel Faure, Ballade by Frank Martin, and La Sonnambula (Souvenir from the opera "Adelina Patti"), Op. 42 by Francois Doppler.

The entire concert was a pleasing blend of solo, duet, and ensemble works, in a variety of styles, with a pleasing blend of moods.

## Three-car crash, nobody injured



LOCAL DRIVERS WERE again reminded of slippery conditions on area roadways after this 3-vehicle accident on Ann Arbor and Beck roads in Plymouth Twp. Thursday. Above, officers from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and the Plymouth Twp. Police Department work at the scene to clear the road. Luckily, no injuries resulted from the collision. Local law enforcement agencies warn that roads may still be slippery, even with the rising temperatures. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

# Publick Notices

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be accepted until 11:00 a.m., March 26, 1986 for the sale of the following equipment.

NO.	YEAR	MAKE	SERIAL NO.
C005	1976	Harley Davidson	14683
C011	1976	Harley Davidson	19582
C012	1976	Harley Davidson	19520
C013	1976	Harley Davidson	19517
C014	1976	Harley Davidson	19530
C015	1976	Harley Davidson	19553
C027	1973	Harley Davidson	18530
C040	1978	Harley Davidson	18337
C041	1978	Harley Davidson	18347
C042	1978	Harley Davidson	17446
C043	1978	Harley Davidson	18349
C044	1978	Harley Davidson	18393

To make arrangements to see the golf cars call the Fellows Creek Golf Course at 728-1300. All equipment will be sold in an as is condition.

Please send all bids in a sealed envelope marked "Golf Car Bid" to Linda Chuhnan, Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Charter Township of Canton  
Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

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# community opinions

## Cutting down tree to 'trim' is extreme

### The Community Crier

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Standing there with Eugene White, it was hard to understand the county's policy regarding tree removal.

I visited Mr. White after he called to complain about the county cutting down a tree in his front yard without telling him about it. In his yard, on Ball Street in Plymouth Township, were the neatly-cut remains of what used to be a good-size box elder tree.

The tree was cut into logs and the stump had been efficiently ground into wood chips.

"It's really a shame," White said. He pointed out a couple of farm houses in the neighborhood. "These trees were part of the farm area," he said.

He kicked his foot through the light snow and turned up more wood chips. They were all over his yard. "And they left such a mess," he shook his head.

Eugene White's tree seemed to be picked at random by the county's forestry department in its ongoing struggle to thin Wayne County's burgeoning box elder forest. Within eyesight, there were trees closer to the road and with dying branches -- a diagnosis obvious enough for those of us who are not tree surgeons.

James Boggs, the manager for the county's forestry department, said Eugene White's tree was cut because it had a dead limb in it, and that it was a high-risk tree for disease and insects. He pointed out that since the tree was in the county right-of-way, the county

## To The Point

By Dan Ness



would be liable for any damages the branch might cause if it fell.

White says the branch was securely wedged in the middle of the tree, Boggs disagrees, and the point is moot since that branch now sits safely on the ground with the other logs in White's yard. The county couldn't remove just the branch because it didn't have the equipment to get to the top of the tree.

It seems like a drastic way to prevent a branch from falling.

The fact that White didn't know about the tree's fate until he saw the woodpile in his yard after work last week also points up a problem the county has in public relations.

The county marks the trees scheduled to be cut late in the summer, and records the location of the tree for a pamphlet the public can get to find out if their tree is going to be cut. But, it does not knock on doors to tell people their tree will be cut down.

Worried about that tree near the end of the driveway? Better send now for the pamphlet, because the county isn't exactly making subscription pitches.

Boggs, who was sympathetic to

White's situation, said the county just couldn't expect to "knock on doors" and get every homeowner's approval before cutting trees. He said he was sorry White didn't see the paint mark on the box elder tree, but that he had plenty chance to see it since it was put there sometime between July and September.

A notice stuck in the door of Eugene White's house telling him the tree in his front yard would be cut seems to be in order. The county wouldn't have to "knock on doors" and the homeowner would know without inspecting the tree that something was about to happen.

Eugene White didn't strike me as being a complainer. "He's (Boggs) probably a nice guy, but there sure is something wrong with the policy," White said.

Standing there with his box elder logs, listening to him talk about the bigger issues involved -- government waste, vanishing resources, society's tendency to make room for the future without regard to the past -- it was hard to understand why the county couldn't have left a note for Eugene White.

## Canton should let everyone speak

Terry Chuhran has a legitimate gripe.

Chuhran, the husband of Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran, filed a complaint with the county prosecuting attorney's office claiming his rights to freedom of speech were violated at a Jan. 7 Board of Trustees meeting.

At that meeting, the board adjourned while Chuhran and other citizens had their hands raised to speak on an issue.

The issues? One was the lawsuit his wife had filed against Supervisor James Poole and the board, and the other was her appointment of a deputy clerk.

Regardless of the fact that the matter at hand only affected a limited number of people (as opposed to roads paving for example), and that Chuhran had a personal interest in the issue, he or any other Canton resident should be allowed to

speak at a public board meeting.

Chuhran's rights to freedom of speech were blatantly ignored when Trustee Robert Padgett moved to adjourn the meeting during discussion and the board went along with it (except Ms. Chuhran).

Supervisor James Poole will have to respond to the complaint soon -- but it does not appear that the board had any justification for closing the meeting of Jan. 7 before citizens, whether related to public officials or not, had their say.

The philosophy of free speech insures that government considers all opinions. Additionally, the Michigan Open Meetings Act encourages such public comment.

And, above that, it was petty of the board to shut out public comment for no reason.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Your write to fight

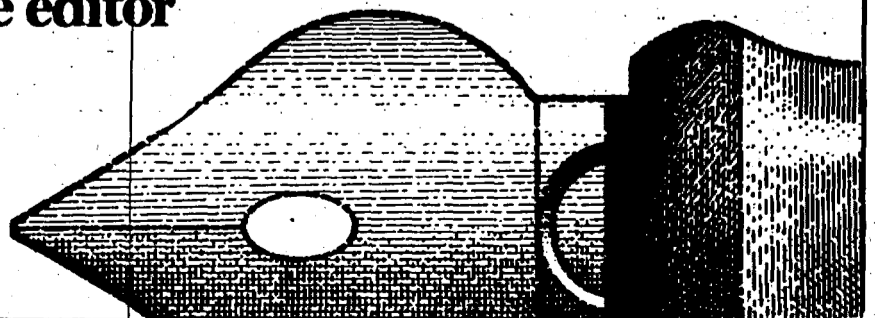
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## Own newspaper, get full page

### *Responsible journalism reports whole story*

**EDITOR:**

I don't believe that any editor of any newspaper in the country provides a full page of coverage to an article about a meeting when the person reporting wasn't even in attendance, nor was a representative of the newspaper at the meeting. Yes, your cameraman walked in and took a picture. I guess you can get the whole page when you own the newspaper.

I would like to briefly speak about the goal-setting session. We received a preliminary report from Jack Bologna, moderator. The three and one-half hours of work that went into that session are represented on 21 pages of facts and data. The material will be reviewed and edited, re-evaluated and presented back to the Mayor, City Commission and City Administration. This will become a blueprint for this year's goals, as well as for the years to come.

Your reporter, Brian Lysaght, questioned me about the goal-setting session and referred to "negative media." After reading your article in *The Crier*, I find that the examples you selected concerning the City Administration and the times they happened (we addressed the comment and admitted that very poor judgment was used on our part) were extremely poor examples of "negative media." We did not try to hide anything or make excuses, except for the fact that from time to time we're going to make a mistake in judgment, because we make far more decisions in a given day or year than your newspaper and staff probably have to make over a period of years.

The City of Plymouth is probably the fairest community you have to deal with when it comes to prompt, courteous answers to your questions, and material requested under the Freedom of Information Act, and complying with the open meeting statute. I think you have given us credit for that, at least in a backhanded manner in a previous article. But, the one thing that always

concerns me is how you take one point from 50 or 60 points that came up in a three and one-half hour session, and try to build an article which, in fact, doesn't even address what we were even talking about when the term "negative media" came forward.

I'd be happy to meet with you and tell you what we had in mind when that term was used. It is unfortunate that you did not have someone from your newspaper in attendance, because they could then better relate back to you what the individuals meant by this particular statement.

I have a policy which I usually follow in this case -- I do not offer a reply to the articles. I realize that by responding to an article, I'm giving you another opportunity to print another editorial.

In closing, let me say responsible journalism reports the whole story, not just one comment. Goal-setting is tedious and time consuming, but very important to a city trying to meet the challenges of the 1980's. We do look upon it as part of our responsibility. If you are going to write about it, at least attend the whole session, as we did.

The City Commission, Mayor and Department Heads who attended this meeting, met for the third consecutive year to try and come up with some goals which could be reached, knowing that some of them would not be attainable. We are proud of the results of this meeting, and yes, we got up on Saturday morning to be at the meeting. It was difficult for some of us, including myself. It must have just been too much effort for anybody from the media to attend.

**CITY ADMINISTRATION**

*EDITOR'S NOTE: The City of Plymouth has indeed been cooperative in meeting Freedom of Information requests and in complying with the Open Meeting Act.*



**CITY OF PLYMOUTH** officials met on a Saturday morning to discuss long-range goals and objectives. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

# community opinions

## Through Bifocals

By Fred Delano



### Phone in a briefcase?

One of the best promotional boosts being given the cellular phone industry in these parts is Joseph Priestly McCarthy's encouragement of motorists who have these instruments in their automobiles to call WJR during his morning broadcasts with live, on-the-spot traffic reports.

It will be interesting to hear the McCarthy reaction the first time one of his volunteers, no matter whether talking about traffic or perhaps what a nice day it is for golf, says, "I'm calling from my briefcase."

A portable briefcase cellular phone unit is the newest status symbol in the realm of communication, and part of the impetus is originating right here in our own Plymouth-Canton neck of the woods.

I stumbled on this fact after seeing a Pamden Communications, Inc., advertisement of such a telephone package in "Crain's Detroit Business" weekly which, by the way, is where former Crier Managing Editor Chas Child now toils as a writer.

### County sands street well

EDITOR:

I am writing regarding a recent letter to the editor captioned "Surplus dollars' salt in wound."

On Jan. 31, I called Wayne County commissioner Milton Mack's office and asked if sand could be placed at Haggerty and Ayrshire and at Lilley and Oldbridge in Canton. Cars were sliding through the intersections because of heavy ice. School children cross these intersections as primary routes and school bus stops -- my children.

Sand was scattered on that same day, Jan. 31. Subsequent thawing and freezing occurred. Sand was also scattered on Feb. 4 and Feb. 6 as temperatures dropped and precaution was advisable.

Commissioner Mack is to be thanked for his speedy attention to our children's needs. The Department of Roads is to be commended for their continued attention to all taxpayers needs.

TONY CAMPAGNA

P.S. Canton Township does not sweep streets. The Department of Roads has routinely provided this service in the spring as conditions warranted.

Although the company's address wasn't given, the phone number listed was 453-2060. As we all know, the "453" exchange means Plymouth. It didn't take much of a sleuth to track down the office at 377 Amelia St. where James Dennis Potter and his partner, Paul Shupert, hold forth.

What this enterprise stems from is the fact that Potter, a 41-year-old inventive sort with considerable electronic training, got to speculating one day at his Canton home on an alternative to permanent car-phone installation. He and wife Pam sometimes trade off in daily car use, but Jim balked at putting permanent phones in both.

In all honesty, the portable phone idea isn't original, and Pamden doesn't have a monopoly on it. But after much research and hands-on experimentation, Potter and Shupert, plus salesman Quentin Smith, are off to the races in their marketing campaign.

A top-of-the-line briefcase with a built-in antenna, fitted out with a powerful internal battery and a General Electric phone, and weighing only 17 pounds is what they have come up with. It can be operated off an automobile cigaret lighter if desired, or from a conventional wall outlet, as well as from the battery.

Technically, of course, there's a lot more to it than that, but it's stuff I don't understand anyway. Just being able to dial any place in the world no matter where you are is enough for me.

An attorney during a court recess without leaving the room, a doctor accustomed to being paged during a ball game, a fisherman in his boat, a researcher in a library, a contractor on the job, a golfer who takes it along in his cart, and obviously salesmen on the road -- all pop into mind as possible users. In Potter's mind, "The list is endless."

Yes, the briefcase can receive calls, too, and each must have its own telephone number. As a communication instrument, its beauty lies in being portable. Within a few weeks Pamden will even offer a new model, lighter in weight, fashionable, and designed with the ladies in mind.

A recent convention of the American Marketing Association, meeting in San Francisco, was told that portables represent less than five per cent of today's cellular market but that it will increase to at least 50 per cent in no more than 10 years. It's obvious that Potter and Shupert are in on the ground floor.

## Is Chuhran so bad?

EDITOR:

I have been watching and reading the events surrounding our local clerk, Linda Chuhran and I feel the woman is putting forth a sincere effort to do the job she was elected to do.

Obviously she didn't feel the former clerk was doing a good job or most likely she would not have run.

Having met the lady, it's extremely difficult to believe she would participate in the childish behavior the local press portrays.

She promised professionalism. I still feel she has provided that. Possibly the supervisor is the lacking party.

ALEX MOORE

## Canton cops: back off!

EDITOR:

I need to know where I can obtain a passport to drive through the Socialist Republic of Canton on my way home from work.

I work second shift at Hydra Matic and live in Westland. Every night on my way home from work, I am followed through Canton by patrolmen of the Canton State Security (the CGB).

I have been pulled over for no reason and followed so closely that I cannot see their headlights in my mirror.

This behavior behind the wheel of a

police car is not indicative of a professional. It behooves the Canton Police to behave in the same manner in which they expect the general public to behave.

The image they present to the motoring public is not in sync with Canton's image as a whole.

I write this, the first letter to an editor in my life, because I'm not alone. Many of my co-workers all have the same complaint; if you drive Canton after midnight, expect police harrassment.

NAME WITHHELD

## Are condos better?

EDITOR:

I am very disappointed with the city council in approving the demolition of the Wilcox House.

I spoke to people about this and they said it would be sad to see it go. One suggestion was that it could perhaps become a bed-and-breakfast inn or a tea room.

The architecture lends to the feeling of historical Plymouth. Visitors that I've talked to have said they like to come to Plymouth for the atmosphere and condos would take away the coziness of our small town.

I know the house is yours, Jack Wilcox, and you should be able to do what you want but I think it is a shame to demolish it. It is a beautiful old house.

I'd like to see a poll taken by the people to see if we want a condo in the center of town.

SANDRA DANIELS

## School parkers irksome

EDITOR:

This is to the students of Starkweather school and the Plymouth Police Department.

You are all showing my children how easy it is to break the law and get away with it. The beautiful playground behind Starkweather was replaced by a parking lot--one that nobody wants to use.

Instead, the cars block driveways on

E. Spring St. and N. Holbrook. They even park two inches from the stop signs!

I have talked repeatedly to the school office and the police department. Only one ticket has been issued!

I guess they're just all too busy to let these people know they're breaking the law.

E. SPRING ST. RESIDENT  
(NAME WITHHELD)

# community opinions



## Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

*My car won't start this mornin'  
My motor won't even run  
-- Starter Blues by Lightin'  
Hopkins*

The automobile blues. I'm just gettin' over them. It's when so many things fall dead at once you don't know what to replace first. It's when you walk to work.

At one time, my muffler was bad, my radiator worse. The choke is malfunctioning and my clutch pedal is giving me big trouble.

Strangely, enough the quirky truck still ran. But I walked, not trusting it.

I brought it into a local radiator shop -- three times. The second time they fixed it for \$130. But they didn't notice a radiator hose was leaking. I did the next day. I pointed it out to the radiator experts on the third trip. They offered to fix it but I declined. I could do it myself.

The truck's muffler quit working unexpectedly. I discovered that late at night I could wake entire neighborhoods with just a gentle tap on the accelerator.

The bad choke is giving that old truck a voracious gasoline appetite. Haven't tackled that problem yet. Gas under \$1 per gallon does that to auto junkies. It's like paydirt. It makes me think my choke works just fine and it makes auto executives think they should bury the small car and resurrect the huge car.

I saw a new crack on that clutch pedal, the one that was replaced last year. The pedal is starting to squeak, and squirm, trying to tell me that once a year is not enough.

Before that it was an alternator. Actually two alternators.

But I should introduce a friend of mine. His name is Dean, but he might more fittingly be called St. Dean. We go way back; we played in puddles together. He understands things that

seem shrouded in fog to me, like mufflers, chokes, alternators and radiators.

Call him on the telephone with a tale of light truck woe. He listens, then says bring it over. St. Dean explains to me in simple terms the problem, the solution and the cost. Then he fixes it. Whether he knows it or not, it is fear of the unknown (what's that noise?) that terrifies the mechanically inept.

A few weeks back, St. Dean and I overloaded my truck with grimy rocker arms, transmissions, pieces of trim and items I had never seen before. We unloaded at a auto parts swap meet at Joy and Greenfield.

I picked up St. Dean two days later at the swap meet. He had \$700 in his pocket. The truck was not overloaded on the way home.

That is wisdom. I'm not sure I'll ever attain it. But I am not a greedy man. I'll settle for a solid clutch pedal.

## Mobile home not a 'trailer'

EDITOR:

During a recent news story, Plymouth Hills Mobile Court was referred to as a "Trailer Park."

I feel compelled to drop you a line and indicate my disdain for your description of an area in which many, many fine individuals have chosen to reside. A mobile home is clearly not a trailer but rather a manufactured home which offers convenience, aesthetics and easy living to its inhabitant.

Your inappropriate reference is an affront to mobile home park residents and the industry in general.

JOSEPH RUGGIRELLO  
PRESIDENT  
PLYMOUTH HILLS MOBILE  
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## No N. Territorial action?

EDITOR:

So much fuss is being made over the killing of pigeons and yet the needless killing of a man on N. Territorial, is back-burnered.

SPARKY KALLUNKI

*EDITOR'S NOTE: The Wayne County Medical Examiner's office determined that Paul David Mitchell of Canton died as a result of coronary disease, not the car accident that followed.*

## Snow removal legalities

EDITOR:

Please give this information to your readers.

Public Act No. 82, approved in 1978, reads in part: "(2) A person shall not remove, or cause to be removed, snow, ice or slush onto or across a roadway or the shoulder of the roadway in a manner which obstructs the safety vision of the driver of a motor vehicle other than off-road

vehicles.

"(3) A person shall not deposit, or cause to be deposited, snow, ice or slush onto or across a roadway or the shoulder of the roadway in a manner which obstructs the safety vision of the driver of a motor vehicle.

"(4) A person shall not deposit, or cause to be deposited, snow, ice or slush on any roadway or highway?"

LARRY C. YOUNGLOVE

## Soccer needs better coaching

*The reader sent this letter to C.E.P. Athletic director Paul Cummings, then asked if The Crier would print it as a 'Letter to the Editor'*

EDITOR:

I realize the soccer season is long over for the school, but I will not feel it's over in our house until I have sent this letter.

This year our son Dan, a senior, was selected for the Salem High soccer team for the third time in as many years. The first year he decided to go to a private school instead. Last year he broke a finger playing goalie in the third game, and missed the last two-thirds of the season. The games Dan did play in were shut-outs.

In August 1985, after consulting Coach Johnson, both our sons attended a soccer camp. I spoke to the coach before investing the money to give him the opportunity to tell me if it was going to be a waste of money, if they were not going to make the team or if they did, if they would play. The coach assured me it would be a worthwhile investment.

On the last day at camp, Dan's thigh was injured. Throughout Dan's recovery, Coach Johnson continued to question Dan about when he would be able to play. At practice he told Dan how good he looked. When Dan was released to play by his doctor and therapist, the coach told Dan how glad he was. But then the coach played him so minimally, it was humiliating. Dan received no explanation as to why he was not played more often. The coach rotated the seniors who played the field positions, but not the two who played goalie.

We spoke to the coach on three different occasions by phone about Dan's lack of playing time. I spoke to the (Salem) athletic director in his office personally, then he spoke to Dan. Still minimal playing time.

My husband and I met with you and the coach during your work day at your convenience. My husband took time off from work to attend this meeting. We felt it was that important. Our son asked us to continue to pursue this on his behalf. His questions got him nowhere. He wanted to play soccer.

The senior goalie who continued to play in goal was dating the coach's daughter; his father coached the team in the spring league for Ken Johnson. This does not mean the goalie was not a good goalie, it raises the question of the coach's objectivity. Had it become clouded? The other goalie, Joe Knoerl and Dan are good friends. It is the discretion of the coach we question.

Dan was approached to kick and punt for the football team while remaining on the soccer team. Coach Johnson encouraged him to. Dan turned down the opportunity, because all he wanted to do was play soccer. But then the whole team eventually tried out for kicker-punter and Dan out-kicked all of them and got the job.

I know of students who have quit the soccer team, or not even tried out for it,

specifically because Coach Johnson plays favorites. Some of these people are playing soccer now at universities.

In soccer try-outs, Dan was told by the coach that he had out-kicked, out-reached, out-ran and was faster off the line than the other goalies. Yet he sat on the bench even when we had substantial leads.

In the Canton Salem Tournament, Dan was the only player on the team not to play even a minute in either of the two games, even when Salem was ahead of Milford 6-1. Yet we were told on more than one occasion by Johnson that 'Dan could be the starting goalie on any varsity team.'

The starting goalie played 1180 minutes in 19 games this season with two shut-outs to his credit. Our son played 250 minutes in eight games, all shut-outs. He never had the opportunity to play an entire game all season.

Other people who had coached Dan in community and Select Soccer, and his teammates, kept asking Dan why he wasn't in the goal, but these same people could not ever say anything to the coach; they were coaches of other high school teams or their own sons were on the team.

Oh, yes, we had another son on the team this past season. I realize we may be jeopardizing a position on the team for him next year. Our son I'm writing about is a senior. There is no next year for him. He has missed opportunities for exposure to college scouts.

Dan went to all the games, practices, fundraisers, sold candy for the team, and made the required money donations--to sit on the bench.

The 'scrubs' as they are referred to, had a scrimmage game right after Dan got the okay from the doctor to resume playing. Dan dressed for it so he could get some playing time. The coach said, 'I didn't expect to see you here. You're my varsity goalie.' Dan said, 'I need to practice.' One of the sophomore goalies gave Dan 15 minutes of his time.

It has been suggested to me that this has become an obsession with me. Perhaps it has. You see, if my son had a drug problem, our school system would have as half dozen people to assist him. If he were handicapped he would find support; emotional problems--counselors are ready. Yet with all the support of school staff in private, no one has been willing to step forward in front of his peers, to take a stand for Dan, to demand that further inquiry into this matter is called for.

We know from talking to other parents that Dan has not been the only student to be benched by the coach for similar reasons.

This has been a senior year lost for Dan as far as athletics go. It's a shame this is accepted in the athletic department when it would not be tolerated in the classroom.

LYNDA STAHL  
BEN STAHL  
DAN STAHL  
TIM STAHL

# CONGRATULATIONS

## To Our C.E.P. Wrestlers for your achievements in the State Class A Wrestling Tournament March 1 at Grand Valley State College

**Senior Dave Dameron, Salem**  
1st In State, 126 lbs.  
**Junior Dennis Dameron, Salem**  
3rd In State, 112 lbs.  
**Senior James Wochuk, Salem**  
4th In State, 185 lbs.

Congratulations, also, to Dave Dunford, Canton High School and Kirk  
Wentz, Salem High School, who qualified but did not place.

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## Canton cops track down foiled robber

BY DAN NESS

A layer of new fallen snow and some hard detective work resulted in the arrest of a Plymouth man in an attempted armed robbery Thursday.

Canton police officers Daniel Antieau and John MacDiarmid responded to a call at Quik-Pik party store, 39409 Joy Rd., early Thursday morning after a worker had been held at gunpoint by an assailant.

The would-be robber left without getting any money, but Antieau and MacDiarmid followed footprints in the snow through a wooded area and over several roads and fences to 8808 Tavistock, in Plymouth.

After obtaining a search warrant, Canton police found enough evidence at the house to arrest Jamie Ray Williams, 20, and charge him with assault with intent to rob -- armed.

A worker at Quik Pik said a man with a gun grabbed her, but then fled when a car appeared in the parking lot.

The man also taped a note to the inside of the door which said "back in 15 minutes, taking out trash," according to police reports.

Canton police detectives matched felt markers found at 8808 Tavistock with pens used for the note. The detectives also found a spiral notebook, with the last four wires missing, at the house during the search. The note used in the robbery attempt had four holes intact while the others were ripped.

Police also found a Colt 45 cap pistol, which matched the gun the Quik Pik worker saw, according to police records.

## Special visitors



**SCHOOLCHILDREN WELCOME** special visitors to their classrooms, whether they're from the past or present. Above, Hulsing Elementary students in Dee Chapel's third-grade class listen to a British Regiment Highlander (Donald Moris) during "Colonial Days" in their class. At right, Catherine Harrang unloads her teaching aids for her new class of French fifth and sixth-graders at Smith Elementary. The French students will stay in The Plymouth-Canton Community until March 24. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



## Mack, Hertel: Pull plug on drain office

BY DAN NESS

The Wayne County Commission will soon be considering a charter amendment that would eliminate the Office of the Drain Commissioner from county government.

The amendment was co-written by Commission Chairman John Hertel and Commissioner Milton Mack, whose district includes Canton. If the commission passes the proposal, it would go to a public vote during the August primary elections.

Mack said the move to eliminate the drain commissioner's office came after preliminary findings of an audit revealed that ledgers had not been kept on some drains since April, 1980, and that investments from several drain districts had been mixed with other districts.

The audit also revealed that drain assessments in the county have been considerably higher than assessments in other counties, and that drain work has been contracted with a limited number of companies, and not bid out.

"Every community in Western Wayne County has been a victim of the same practice," Mack said.

Mack said he objected most strongly

to the autonomy of the drain commissioner's office. Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood can award contracts and decide which drains should be fixed and at what cost without the county commission's approval, Mack said.

"That office is just filled with the opportunity for abuse," Mack said. "In this day and age, there's no justification for that office."

Youngblood was unavailable for comment.

Under Mack and Hertel's proposed charter amendment, the responsibilities of the drain commissioner would be split between the executive and legislative branches of the county government. Management of drain work would become the responsibility of the department of public works, according to the amendment.

The accounting firm of Ernst and Whinney was contracted to study the financial records of the drain commissioner's office, and after a few preliminary meetings, found shortcomings in the way records were kept in the drain commissioner's office.

"The accounting records of the Drain Commissioner's Office for the past 10 years

are not in a condition such that an audit can presently be performed," read a report from Ernst and Whinney.

The firm recommended that the drain commissioner update several financial records, including bank reconciliations, the investment register for recent transactions, and the general

ledger.

Mack said some commissioners from eastern Wayne County did not feel as strongly about eliminating the drain commissioner's office. "There's still a certain level of reluctance by some commissioners at this point to put the issue on the ballot," Mack said.

## Canton plays host to state b'day party group

Local officials from throughout Wayne County met in Canton Thursday to plan for Michigan's 150th birthday.

In its second meeting, the Wayne County Sesquicentennial Commission brought together elected and appointed officials from Inkster, Detroit, and Flat Rock, to name a few.

The commission, as explained by chairman Dan Zub, will act as a clearinghouse for various groups involved in the celebration, and middleman between local organizers and the state, which is overseeing the sesquicentennial.

Michigan's was admitted to the union Jan. 26, 1887.

Among the locals in attendance were representatives from the Canton and Plymouth historical societies, Plymouth Community Arts Council, and Esther Hulsing, Plymouth Township Clerk. The county sesquicentennial commission wants local organizations to get involved.

The 32-member state Sesquicentennial Commission hopes to use the anniversary to celebrate Michigan's past and focus attention on the state's resources and products.

# friends & neighbors

## Working trip to Peru is 'enriching' for local pastor

BY DAN NESS

South American Indians, near the headwaters of the Amazon River in Peru, have a better impression of the United States -- and Plymouth-Canton -- thanks to a recent visit by members of a local church.

Eighteen members of Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Rd., along with seven others, returned from Peru Friday after building two churches and providing medical aid for the people living on the Maranon River.

The trip was part of the church's missionary program, according to the Rev. Mark Barnes, who also went on the mission. The local members who went came back with "a new understanding of need and poverty in another culture as opposed to our affluence," Barnes said.

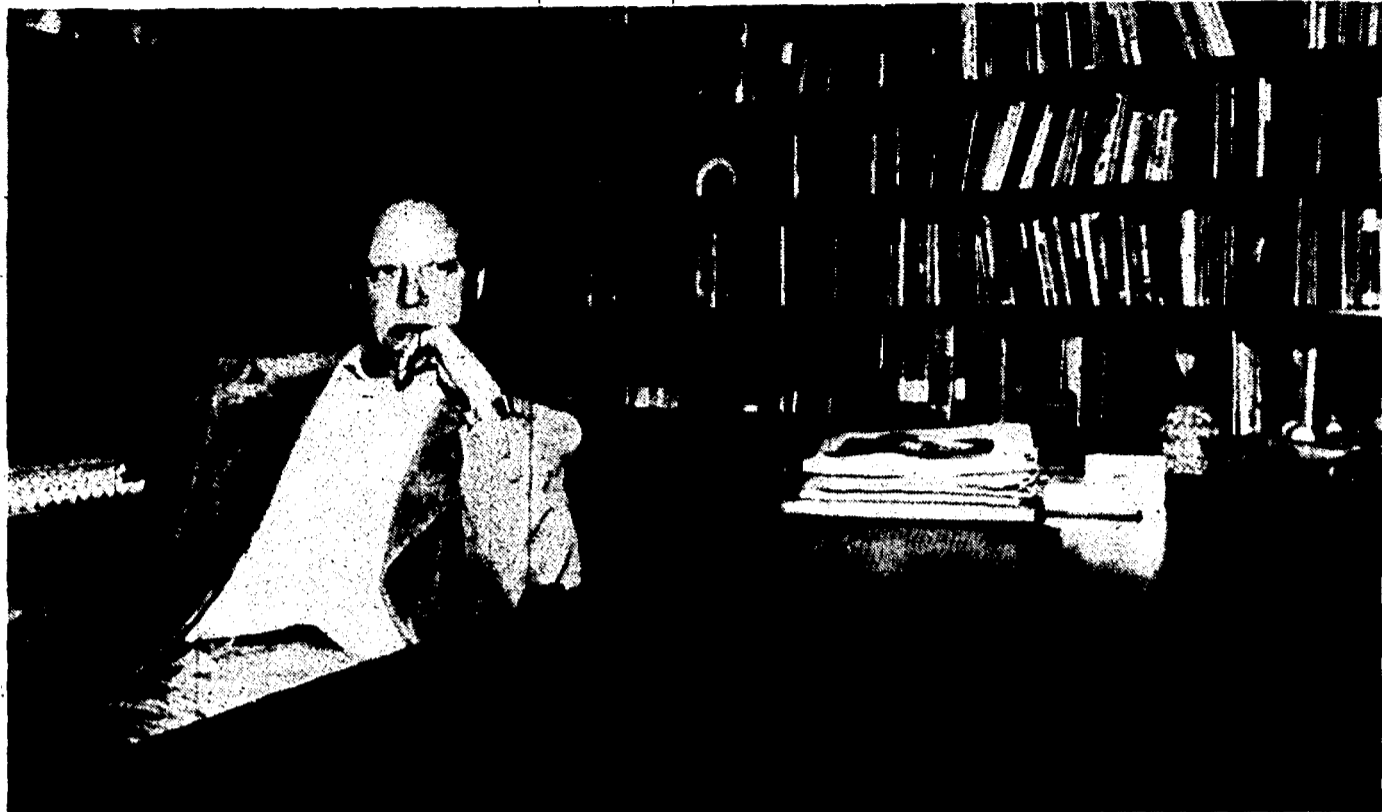
Church members were in Peru for two weeks, and during that time they lived in a village of Agua Runa Indians for three days. The village was located in a tropical rain forest and was "five hours in the back of a pickup truck from a city of any size," and another 12 to 13 hours away from a major city, Barnes said.

While they lived in the Agua Runa village, the church members shared in the local diet -- mainly boiled euca, boiled green bananas, and boiled eggs. For a special meal, they received monkey meat and "the privilege of eating grubworms," which is a delicacy to the Agua Runa's, according to Barnes.

Two nurses were part of the team that visited Peru, and they worked in clinics for the two weeks. The others were building churches made of concrete bases, wood frames and corrugated aluminum roofs. The team built one church for the Agua Runa's and one for the Mestizo people in another village.

A missionary couple from the Church of the Nazarene, Dr. Larry and Addie Garman, have lived in the remote rain forests of Peru for 21 years -- "That's some sort of dedication," Barnes added.

The local team also stayed at the



REV. MARK BARNES in his office at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. Barnes and 18 church members built two churches during a two-week stay in rural areas of Peru. The

trip included "the privilege of eating grubworms," Barnes said.

Garman's mission compound. The compound has no phone, uses a generator for electricity and all communication is made through ham radio, Barnes said.

Barnes called the working trip to Peru "an enriching spiritual experience" for the mission team, which

included five teenagers. The entire congregation, however, made the mission possible through its "tremendous support," Barnes said.

The church sent a team to Africa last year, and is looking to send a team to Central America next year, Barnes said.

And the work of this local church helps more than just the people in other countries, Barnes noted. "This really improves the image of America and the image of the church in those countries," he said. "I would hope that it would get other people interested."

## Literate youngsters receive awards

Plymouth-Canton School's good young writers received 1985 Laureate Prizes for literature Feb. 26. Winners were selected by the Laureate jury from among 60 books submitted by school children grades 1-6. The winning works will be published in an anthology, "Our Best in '85."

•Winners -- *Primary Division*: David Knight (Field); Jason Sarkozi (Tanger). *Intermediate Division*: Amy Sullivan, Kathryn Bolda (Allen); Leah Petrakis (Isbister); Brent Best (Smith).

•Runners Up -- *Primary Division*:

Anne Marie Wilson (Field); Shannon Green (Tanger). *Intermediate Division*: Stephen Nail (Allen), Mike Smith (Field), Geoff Eisenlord (Smith).

•Honorable Mention -- *Primary Division*: Cara Stillings (Allen), David Stubblefield (Farrand). *Intermediate Division*: Melisa Ballios, Heather Robertson, Andrew Albus, Jamie Wrubel, Scott Lefurgy, (all from Allen); Shawn Frentner, Kevin Chou, Todd Liljestrand, (all from Bird); Matthew Castelo (Hulsin), Karen Sockolosky (Smith).

•Special Award -- Albert Sneath (Hulsing).

## Student of month

Douglas Donaldson, a Salem sophomore, has been named Plymouth Elks student of the month. Donaldson lives on Bartlett in Canton.

Donaldson is an 'A' student, involved in community basketball and a member of his church youth group. He has also served on this year's Quiz Bowl team.

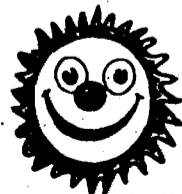


## WINNER OF THE WEEK

(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.)

### FRIEND TO SENIORS

Our winner of the week is Jose Vega, of Canton. Vega donated blood pressure testing equipment for residents of the Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park to use. Vega, in his 80s, also lives at the mobile home park.



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# tell it to Phyllis



Editors note: When working on special projects, it is not unusual to see The Crier staff hard at work on weekends. Sometimes family members join in the fun and share the work load. The following was written by one of my assistants on a busy Saturday morning. While many other staff members were working in other parts of the building, this is the view eight year old Jessica Wendover saw from her end of the table.

The Crier may be partners, but they produce a great paper. The month before the '86 guide came out was busy! Phyllis was working on a page, Anne was talking on the phone, selling go ads, Jackie was looking through bills, Kathy was typing a story, Chris was typing up a page so Ed W. liked it. Ed W. was smoking a cigar mulling about the paper. Everyone was busy!

Love,  
Jess & Beau

Kurt Bonnell, son of Carl and Nancy Bonnell of Brookshire in Canton, entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1985 graduate of Canton High School, he will enter the Regular Air Force on April 30.

Francis Kowalczyk entered the U.S. Air Force in February. He is the son of Aloysius and Rose Kowalczyk of Old Michigan Ave., Canton.

Matthew Moran, a senior at Canton High School, has been named as award winner by the Michigan Section of the Mathematics Association of America for placing in the top 100 out of 23,000 high school students participating in the Twenty-Ninth Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. He is the son of Mary and Marvin Moran of Maple in Plymouth.

James Dingeldey, son of James Dingeldey of Warren Road in Canton, and Linda Pocrnic of Ontario, Canada, entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1982 graduate of Canton High School, he will enter the Regular Air Force on May 6.

Tami Budlong of Plymouth is a member of a Student Support Group at Alma College. A sophomore, she is the daughter of Robert and Judith Budlong of Old Salem.

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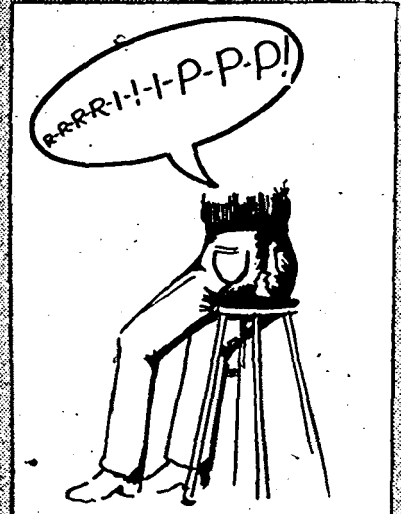
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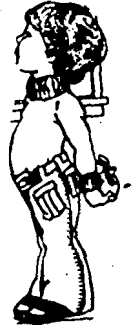


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**Wednesday 18** **What's happening**

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).

**CELEBRITY AUCTIONEER**  
 Find out who the celebrity auctioneer will be at the YMCA Second Annual Auction, to be held March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House. Call 453-2904 for more information.

**ST. PATTY'S PARTY**  
 The Canton Seniors will be celebrating St. Patrick's Day on March 17 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Call 397-1000 for more information.

**ICE CAPADES**  
 The Canton Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to the Ice Capades March 15 for kids and grandparents. Tickets cost \$8.50 and must be bought ahead of time at the Canton Rec Department (basement of township administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.). Ice Capades will meet at 10:15 a.m. at the township administration building. Call 397-1000 for ticket information.

**MEDICARE WORKSHOP**  
 Oakwood Hospital -- Canton Center is sponsoring a medicare workshop for all ages at the Canton Senior Center, March 31 from 1-4 p.m..

**CANTON BASEBALL CLINIC**  
 Chief baseball guru Fred Crissey will instruct young sluggers 9 and up March 22, April 12 and 19. Cost is \$20 and the cause is good -- equipment for Chief baseball teams. Call Gary 455-3444 or Tom 453-5667 to register.

**GERONTOLOGY CAREER EVENING**  
 Features speakers in the field March 19 7-9 p.m. at Madonna College Activities Center. It's free.

**LPN ORIENTATION**  
 Nurses interested in a B.S. can get their questions answered 9:30-11:30 a.m. March 12 in room 112 at Madonna College. Call 591-5156.

**EAT SPAGETTI**  
 A fundraiser for Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center, 6:30 p.m. March 13. Pre-glow, meatballs and entertainment for \$10. Call WRC for tickets.

**BACK UP BACK TO BACK**  
 Plymouth-Canton families hosting 26 visiting French students this month seek donations to help share the cost of showing the town. For more information call Cathy Darling at 453-1507.

**DIVORCE TAX TIPS**  
 Accountant Ann Hughes will answer your questions at 8 p.m. March 11 Room F-130 Forum Building at Schoolcraft College. A Women's Resource Center production. Call 591-6400 ext. 430.

**PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE'S THREE CONTESTS**  
 This group is sponsoring three contests for area youths. There's a coloring contest for elementary youths; an essay contest for middle school students on 'Why I'd like to be in the symphony' (the winner will get his or her wish); high school kids are asked to depict the symphony's March 9 concert in an art form (papier mache, etc.) Call 455-0075 for details.

**DEALING WITH DIFFICULT PEOPLE**  
 Discover your behavior style and how it relates to others at the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College 7-9 p.m. March 5. Part of a series.

**MEN'S SPRING RACQUETBALL LEAGUE**  
 A 10-week league starts 7:30 p.m. March 5 at Rose Shores of Canton (Ford Road). \$55 per person. Call 397-1000.

**SPECIAL OLYMPICS**  
 Volunteers are needed for March 7-8 events. Call 981-0668 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

**SWEET ADELINES**  
 The group's Ann Arbor chapter will rehearse 7:30 p.m. March 11 at West Middle School.

**SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS**  
 The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Spring Arts and Crafts show March 14-16 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Admission will be free. For details call 455-6620.

**PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS**  
 A luncheon is 11:30 a.m. March 6 at Karl's Family Restaurant. Price is \$8.50. The Greek menu luncheon will be followed by speaker Kay Rednour, who will talk on "Color Analysis." Call 451-0796 or 455-0113 by noon Feb. 28 for reservations.

**BREAD FOR THE WORLD**  
 A meeting of this anti-hunger group is 7:30 p.m. March 5 at Our Lady of Good Counsel in the parish annex. Anyone interested please attend. Call 420-2060.

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS**  
 The 50-up Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. Call 459-4091.

**SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE**  
 Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" will be staged March 7-8 and 14-15 at the Liberal Arts Theatre. Call 591-6400 ext. 217.

**MADONNA COLLEGE REGISTRATION**  
 New and returning students can sign up March 3-29 for spring-summer classes. Call 591-5052.

**HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL CENTER**  
 Books written in Hebrew are available at the nation's first and only memorial dedicated exclusively to the Holocaust, located at 6602 W. Maple Rd, West Bloomfield. Call 661-1370.

**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.



**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).

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**

For single parents, a fundraiser dance at 8:30 p.m. March 8 at the Cultural Center. It's open to non-members. A new member meeting and dance 8 p.m. March 6 at the Plymouth Hilton. Call 721-2202 or 455-3851.

**OVER-40 B-BALL BANQUET**

They do it half-court whole-heartedly. The league's sixth annual Banquet, 7 p.m. March 11 at the Box Bar with Don Lund and Al Renfrew of U of M sports.

**"AND WE DANCED"**

The Salem Rockettes can and will dance during this program March 7-8 at the auditorium. Tickets \$2 at the door. Call 451-6215.

**"SHE WAS ONLY A FARMER'S DAUGHTER"**

Come see how Millie Spivens gives nasty ol' Osgood Smithers the hint. A melodrama, staged by the Central Middle School Chorus. First performance is March 13.

**BIRDSCHOOL PTO**

Meets 7:30 p.m. March 5 in the media center. Call 455-2262.

**ROCKWELL UPDATE**

Sculptor Peter Rockwell arrives March 12, his stone two days later. The PCAC is about \$8,000 short of its fundraising goal. Events are in the works to encourage community participation in the sculpture's creation.

**P-C CHORUS AND ARTS COUNCIL**

Spring dinner is April 10 at the Mayflower. Speaker is choral director Dr. Kenneth Jewell and tickets are \$15 per head. Call 455-4080 or 455-5260 for info.

**LA LECHE LEAGUE**

Meets at 7:30 p.m. March 13 at 44032 Yorkshire, Canton. Topic is "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby." Call 453-9171.

**THIN ICE**

Spring group ice skating lessons for four years old and up register 5:30-9:30 p.m. March 13 at the Cultural Center. Costs \$22 for Plymouth, Canton residents. Call 455-6620.

**P-C CRAIGER KOUFAK**

Baseball tryouts for travel-caliber 13-14-year-old boys 4-6 p.m. March 15 and 22 in the Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main St. Call Ed 981-1929.

**WOMEN'S GUILD**

A "Fun Festival" at 7:30 p.m. March 12 in the St. John Neumann Activities Building. All ladies of the parish invited.

**SWEET DREAMS**

McAuley Health Center presents sleeping tips 10:15-11:15 a.m. at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. Call 572-3824.

**GOOD SHAMROCKS**

Buy a \$1 shamrock from the Canton Jaycees at BJ's Bowery March 15 and you might win a free drink. Proceeds benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association. Call 495-0500, 397-2035.

**GIRL SCOUT PROGRAMS**

Child care clinic for girls 5th grade and up, includes fire precautions, first aid, etc. Deadline is March 20. Health class for middle school girls includes good eating tips and exercise workouts. Deadline is March 14. To register call Ruth 453-5905.

**NIRVANA**

Oakwood Hospital offers "Stress Management" tips March 8 and 15, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. John Neumann Church. It's (stress and cost) free. Call 459-7030 to register.

**GOOD WORDS**

Poet John Woods will read from some of his eight books at 8 p.m. March 11 at Schoolcraft College's Forum Building. He will also announce the Poet Hunt contest winner. Call 591-6400 ext. 217.

**AVOID A C-SECTION**

Bradley Method of natural childbirth teaches relaxation, birth options, nutrition and more. Call Johanne, 453-9171, to register.

**STRUTTIN' THAT FORMAL STUFF**

CEP Executive Forum's formal fashions show is 7-9:15 p.m. March 12 in the Canton Cafeteria. Prepare for prom. Cost is \$3. Call Shawn 451-6251 mornings.

**START SPRING TRAINING**

City men's and women's softball league sign-up began March 3 for return teams; it's March 17 for new ones. Cost is \$450 for men's A, \$350 women's A, and \$260 for B league. Call 455-6620.

**TEA FOR MORE THAN TWO**

The Plymouth Historical Museum has an exhibit of tea pots, caddies, tins, cups and more. Also on display are hair wreaths, a lamp and statue from the Victorian Era. Call 455-8940.

**THE FITNESS FIX**

Exercise classes for men, women and teens 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Cultural Center. Call 349-6881.

**ILLUSTRATORS CONTEST**

Area students in grades 7-12 may enter an original drawing and win up to \$100 in a contest sponsored by the Canton Public Library. The winners will be announced April 8. Got to the library for entry forms.

**A.A.R.P. OFFERS TAX ADVICE**

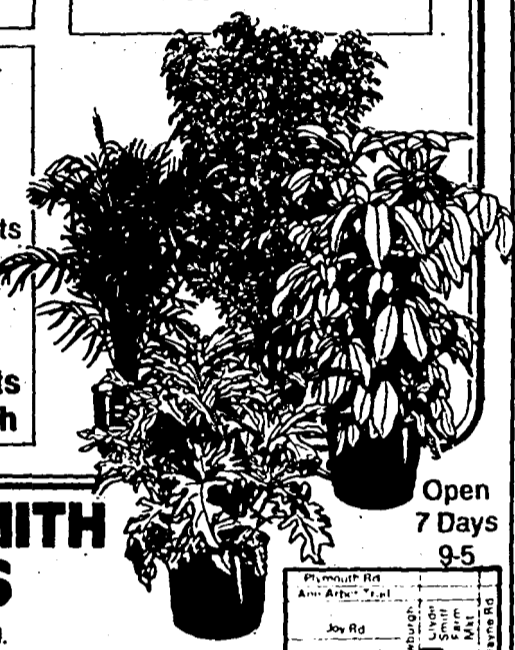
Free tax counseling is made available to senior citizens, low-income people, and shut-ins of the Plymouth-Northville area. Sites are: Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. through April 14; Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. through April 9; Dunning Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. through April 10.

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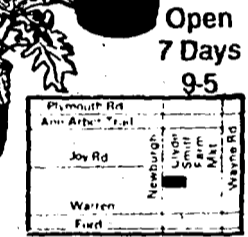
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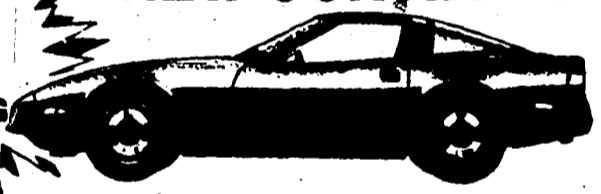


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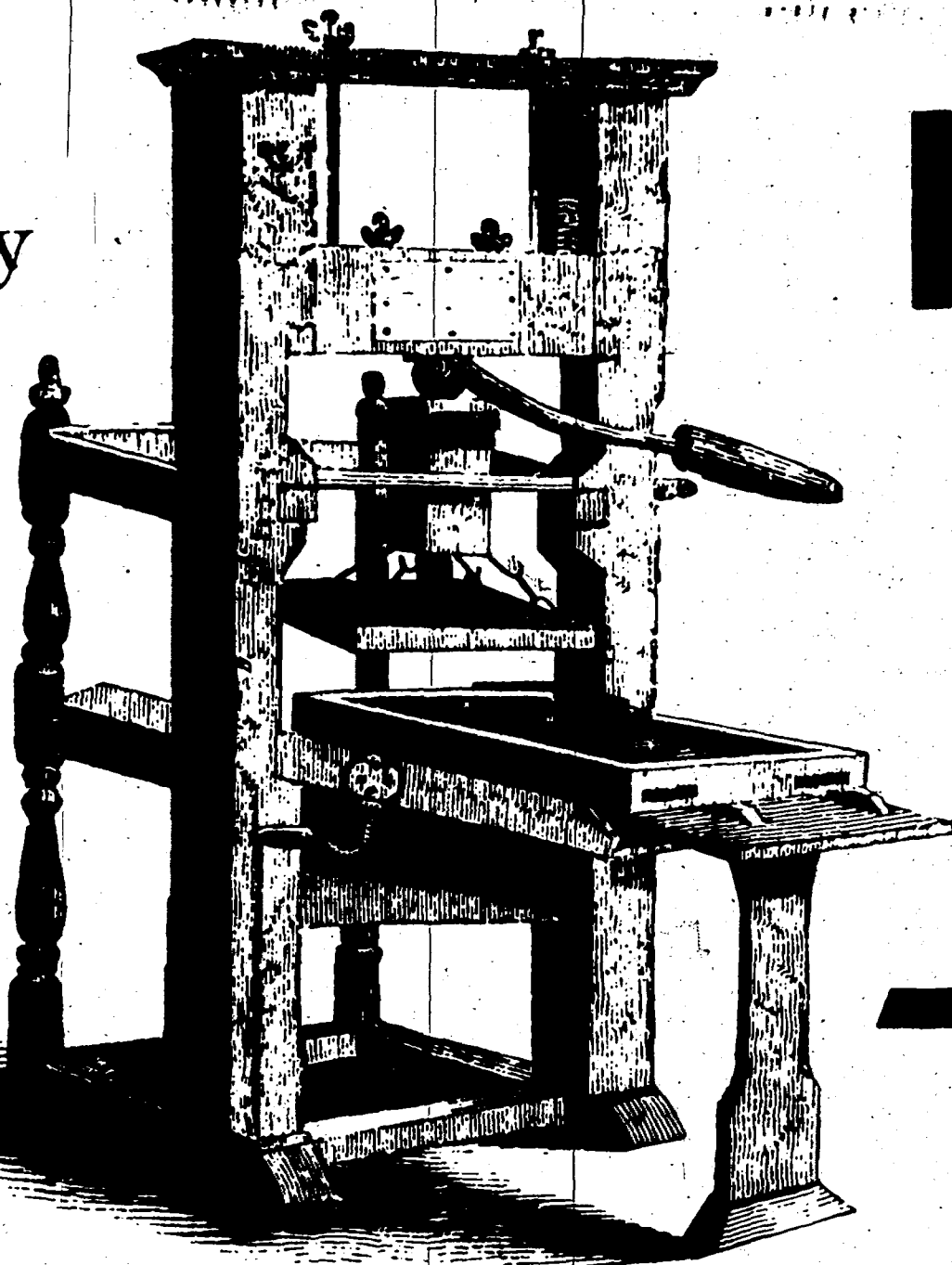
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# Values vary in P-C

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the assessing of Canton. "I would say that 75 per cent of the community didn't change at all (in assessed value)," Shaw said.

Of the remaining 25 per cent of Canton homes, 15 per cent experienced increases in assessed value and 10 per cent saw decreases, according to Shaw. The increases ranged from 3-4 per cent, while the decreases generally ranged from 3-6 per cent, Shaw said.

In other classifications of assessments, the average assessed values for industrial properties were up more than two per cent this year in Plymouth Township, according to Shaw. This increase was also the result of a strong market.

Industrial property in Plymouth Township is "one of the hottest market properties . . . in Wayne County," Shaw said.

Commercial property in Plymouth Township increased an average of three per cent and agricultural property was assessed 4½ per cent higher than last year on average, Shaw said.

In the City of Plymouth, commercial assessments increased an average of 3½ per cent, according to Treasurer Ken Way. Assessments varied according to location of the business and other economic conditions, Way said.

Industrial assessed values in the city remained nearly the same this year, Way said.

In Canton, commercial assessments remained nearly the same as last year,

"maybe a little up" for some properties, Shaw said.

Assessed values for industrial and agricultural properties in Canton also stayed the same, Shaw said.

Property owners can bring their case to their respective boards of review if they think their assessment is too high.

The city's board of review holds hearings until 9 p.m. tonight, according to Jordan.

In Plymouth Township, hearings will be held today for commercial and industrial assessments, and on March 10 from 9-5 p.m. and March 11 from 3-9 p.m. for residential assessments. Hearings are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

In Canton, hearings will be held until Tuesday, including Saturday, and all hearings are done by appointment, Shaw said.

## Tappin' to the top

JEANNIE WILLIAMS, bartender at the Press Box Tavern, is trying to raise more money than other bartenders in the state for the American Cancer Society. If Williams succeeds, she would win the Bartender of the Year contest. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



### '86 Fashions Arrive on the WINGS OF SPRING

The Crier's annual spring Plus section is THE place to set fashion-conscious hearts a-flutter. Now that we're ready to shed our trench coats and wool wrap-arounds, we want to know what's new to wear for Spring of '86.

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# Places to be

## Silent auction to help school

New Morning School is holding its 10th annual auction on Sat., March 15 at 7 p.m. at Roma Hall of Livonia.

Included in the \$15 ticket price is a buffet meal of roasted chicken, roast beef, pasta, salad bar, vegetables and other dinner items. A cash bar will also be available.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and pizza will be served at midnight.

Auction items include an admission program and dinner from Northville Downs, a certificate from Discount Video, a certificate from One Hour Martinizing, a week-long trip to

French Lick Springs, IN and a Litton Microwave.

Proceeds from the silent and oral auction will help New Morning School expand its program. New Morning is a private, non-profit preschool through eighth-grade school offering individualized learning for students.

For more information about the auction or New Morning School, call 420-3331 between 8:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tickets are also available through The Rainbow Shop, Wiltse's Pharmacy and Plymouth Book World in Plymouth.

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## Roll for Easter Seals

You can skate all night and help out the folks at Easter Seals at the same time at the Fifth Annual Easter Seals Skate-A-Thon Saturday night and Sunday at Skatin' Station in Canton.

Skaters will collect pledges for the amount of time they skate during the skate-a-thon. Pledge sheets can be picked up at Skatin' Station or The Community Crier.

WDIV-Channel 4 will be broadcasting live from the skate-a-thon during the Easter Seals Telethon,

which will run from 11:30 p.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Prizes will be given to skaters bringing in different amounts of pledges, from "appreciation packages" (for those who collect pledges totaling \$25) to VCRs for the top five pledge collectors.

The grand prize will be a trip for four people to the Disney World area for four days and three nights.

Call 459-6400 for more information.



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# Central Middle School on separate bond issue?

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the funding for Central renovation be put on a separate bond issue, to prevent the entire bond issue from being voted down on the basis of just the Central renovation issue.

"I don't want to let that issue blow the whole bond issue away," McClendon said.

Both the second and third proposal the board has received recommended funding for some projects the Citizens' Bond Committee did not fund at all.

The second and third proposals set \$925,000 for renovation and addition to the Board of Education offices at 454 S. Harvey St. in Plymouth. The latest two proposals also included \$700,000 for the addition of six

classrooms to Gallimore Elementary School, which the citizens' committee did not earmark money for.

The last proposal also included

funds for other purposes the citizens' committee did not recommend: \$235,000 in renovations to CEP Park; \$1.05 million for a new heating system

at Pioneer Middle School; \$1.3 million for addition and replacement of buses; and \$600,000 for computers for the entire district.

## Residents: Not enough notice of project

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first indication of this was when we saw the (official notice) signs a few weeks ago," he said.

The Canton Planning Commission approved the site plan for the shopping center at its Dec. 9 meeting, and the

Board of Trustees approved the plan at its Dec. 17 meeting.

An attorney for the Nelson/Ross Companies said the developers had

invested a "six-figure" amount of money in the project to date.

## Boggs: We're not perfect

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Boggs said it was unusual for homeowners to complain about a tree being cut down near their homes. "More often than not, we have people asking us to remove trees," he said.

The county usually gets only two or three complaints about trees being cut, Boggs said.

"We're not always perfect in our communication with the public," he said.

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# community deaths

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## Guldner, longtime city detective; retired in 1977

William C. Guldner, 62, of Plymouth, died Feb. 25 in Livonia. Services were held Feb. 28 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger officiating.

Mr. Guldner was born in Farmington in 1924. He retired as a detective lieutenant from the Plymouth Police Department in 1977, after 28 years. He was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Mayflower-Gamble VFW post, and the Great Lakes Jim Beam Model Club.

Survivors include his wife Esther of Plymouth; son Peter of Garden City; daughter Karen Sargent of Indiana, PA.; five grandchildren; brothers Glenn Guldner of Houghton Lake and Arthur Russell of Dearborn; and a sister, Thelma Culver of Howell.

Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

## Jacobs, former educator

George W. Jacobs, 82, of Plymouth, died Feb. 26 in Dearborn. Private family services were held.

Mr. Jacobs was born in Detroit in 1904. He was a teacher and administrator in the Detroit Public School System. He moved to Plymouth from Detroit after retiring in 1973, and served with the U.S. Army Air Force in WWII.

Survivors include his wife Dorothy E.; a daughter, Dorothy Bilodeau of Quebec, Canada; sons William of Brighton, and George of Dallas, TX.; and a brother, Donald Jacobs of Las Vegas, NV.

Memorial contributions to the Michigan Heart Association or the Michigan Cancer Foundation are appreciated. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

## Aluia, owned truck firm

William M. Aluia, 64, of Plymouth, died March 1 in Ann Arbor. Services were held March 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Aluia was born in Plymouth in 1922. He served as an aviation cadet with the U.S. Army in WWII, and ran a contract trucking company in the Plymouth area for over 20 years.

Survivors include his wife Lila L.; sons William of Plymouth and David of Aniak, AK.; grandchildren Dena, Matthew, Derek and Nathan; and a sister, Ula Banks of Novi.

Memorial contributions to the Arthritis Foundation of Michigan, Michigan Kidney Foundation, or Michigan Heart Association are appreciated.

## Kelly, born in Plymouth

Velda V. Kelly, 74, of Plymouth, died Feb. 25 in Ypsilanti. Services were held Feb., 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Kelly was born in Plymouth in 1912 and lived her entire life in the area. She was a homemaker and member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Her husband, John Kelly, died in 1947.

Survivors include a daughter, Nancy Kelly of Plymouth; a son, Ben Kelly of Los Angeles, CA. and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Danny Kelly.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

## Growth Works adds 2 to Bd.

Growth Works announces the addition of John Hoben and Peter Wilson to its Board of Directors.

Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Schools, has been active in many community activities, including the YMCA and Family Service.

Wilson, executive director of the Wayne County Youth Home, was former administrator of the Wayne County Jail and is an assistant professor at Mercy College.

Other members of the Growth Works Board include: Chuck Allegrina, Jack Bologna, Carol Davis, Dan LaBlond, James McKeon, Fr. Kenneth McKinnon, Duke Morrow, David Smith and Jan Raison.

Growth Works services include the Employment Dynamics Program, a youth employment program; Learning Options, an alternative education program operated in conjunction with Plymouth-Canton Schools; Turning

Point, the agency's counselling program which provides crisis-oriented chemical dependency programming and a diversion program for youthful offenders.

## DeMattia chosen for county EDC

Robert DeMattia, president of R.A. DeMattia company, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation (EDC).

The EDC is a non-profit organization established in 1979 to develop jobs and help business growth through low-interest loans and tax incentives. It is administered under county jurisdiction by a nine-member board of directors.

## Plymouthites serve for UF

Plymouth residents William K. Pence and William T. Slade, are currently serving as volunteers on a United Foundation Allocation and Review Panel (A and R).

Approximately 180 volunteers serve on nine different A and R panels. All United Foundation allocation decisions are made by these volunteer panels, which review the 131 Torch Drive-supported agency programs, services, objectives and projected needs.

The committee's allocation recommendations are guided by a priorities system which classifies and defines agency programs based on their need for Torch Drive funding. This citizen review process insures that the UF is responsive to current and future needs.

The United Foundation Torch Drive

annually raises operating funds for 131 health and community service organizations in the tri-county area. This year's campaign raised \$56,008,597.

## Canton Jaycees add 2 to Bd.

The Canton Jaycees recently announced their new board of directors: Bob Olson, chairman; Lana Olson, president; Den McDiarmid, chapter management vice-president; Dan Wright, individual development vice-president; Kathy Bock, community development vice-president; and Kim Juonien, secretary-treasurer.

These members will hold office until the end of the Jaycee year in May.



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**Cantonite heads  
finance services**

Robert Gassel, of Canton, has been named director of financial services at the University of Michigan - Dearborn. Gassel has served as acting director of that office for the past 16 months. Prior to that, he was assistant director, and before that he was on the staff of University Financial Operations at U of M - Ann Arbor. A 1974 graduate of UM-D's School of Management (BBA - Accounting), Gassel assumed his new position Jan. 6, after a selection process completed by a four-member campus committee.

**New ops chief**

Carla O'Malley, RNC, of Canton, has been named chief operations officer at Lynn Hospital, Lincoln Park. Lynn Hospital is a subsidiary corporation of Oakwood Health Services Corp. O'Malley, 34, comes to Lynn from Oakwood Hospital where she served as associate administrator for Clinical Services since 1984. In her new position, she will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of Lynn Hospital. O'Malley is currently pursuing a master's degree at the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan.

**New firm**

Bob Allison, a longtime Plymouth businessman, announces the formation of a new property management company. Allison, who will serve as president of the firm, handles properties in Detroit and the suburbs, including Plymouth. His new companies handles commercial buildings, multiple housing and retail properties.

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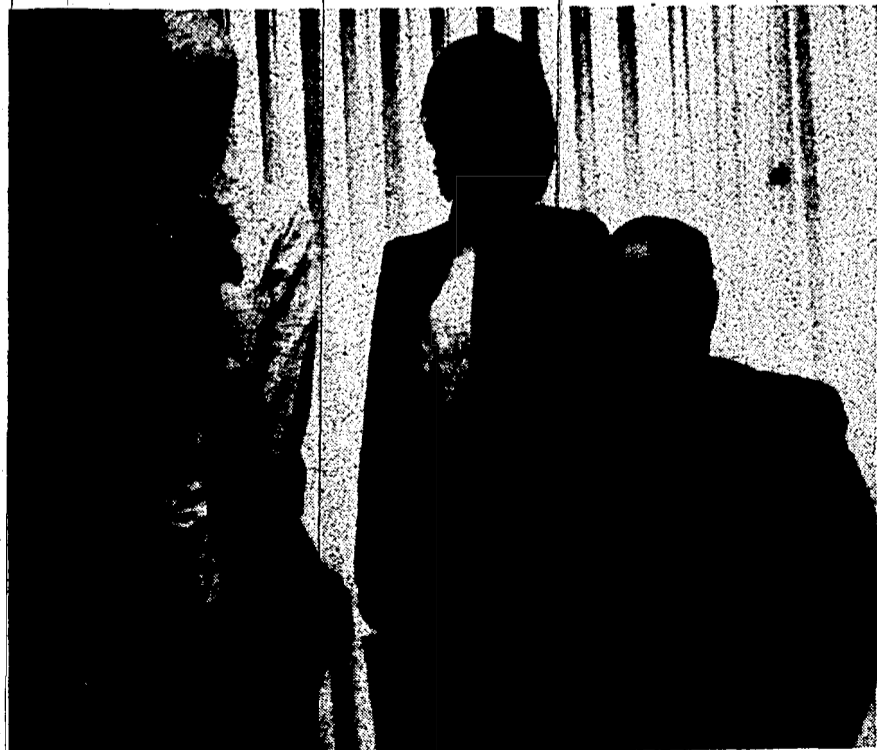
BY DAN NESS  
Judy Carkeek loves to travel. And as manager of Travel Bug travel agency in Canton, she had better love it. "Of course, if we didn't like travel, we wouldn't be in this business anyhow," said Carkeek, who is going to Disney World in June. Travel Bug, located in Meijer Thrifty Acres at Ford and Canton Center roads, is one branch of six in the state. Its headquarters is in Grand Rapids, where the first Travel Bug opened four years ago. Judy Carkeek's Travel Bug opened in October, and gets plenty of visitors,

thanks to its location and extended hours, according to Carkeek. "Anyone coming in here (Thrifty Acres) has to walk right past us," Carkeek said. Travel Bug stays open until 9 p.m. on weekdays and 6 p.m. on Saturdays, and the long hours attracts those who can't make travel arrangements during regular work hours, Carkeek said. Travel Bug is staffed by Carkeek, and fellow Cantonites Brenda Rule and Ellen Kirkpatrick. The three travel consultants have been sending many people to the Caribbean on cruises and Toronto for weekends lately, Carkeek said.

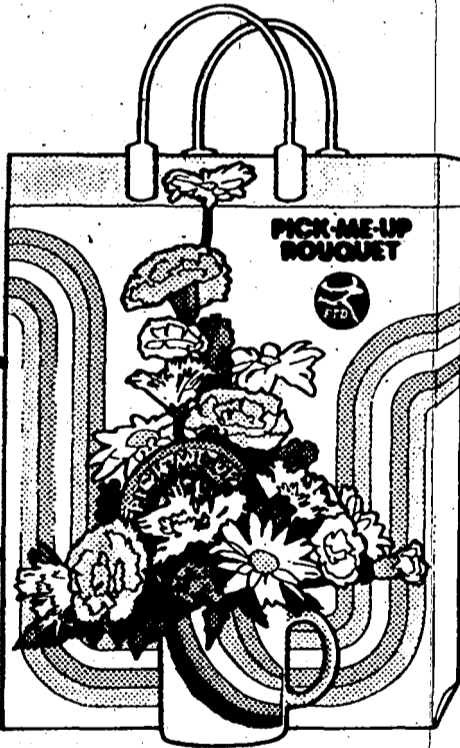
The travel agency also experienced a large number of travelers to the South very recently, during spring break for local schools, Carkeek said. "I think we sent everyone in Plymouth-Canton to Florida," she laughed. Although Carkeek has ventured to the Orient and the Caribbean, she would still like to visit London and Paris, which she has only seen on short overnight visits. And for those who like to travel, Carkeek has this recommendation: "I think people should go to the Orient -- that was fantastic."

**Vet honored**

Dr. Steven Leininger, Plymouth, was honored for his outstanding contributions to the Southeastern Michigan Veterinary Medical Association at a special holiday dinner of all the Detroit area veterinary groups. As head of continuing education for almost a decade, Leininger has guided the association's nationally recognized professional education programs.

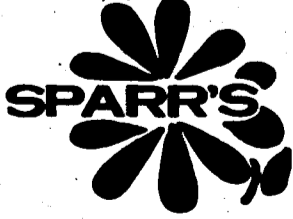


**ASSUMING new positions at First of America are (from left): Judy Berry, main office manager and branch officer; Kay Hoge, manager, Canton office; Pat Travis, manager, Ann Arbor Road office; Bill Graham, operations officer. (Crier photo)**



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# sports

## Dameron takes state crown

BY JEFF BENNETT

They marched out behind the American flag with the song "We Are The Champions" playing in the background.

At Grand Valley State College in Grand Rapids Saturday, the wrestling championship stage was set. Two mats were in the middle of the arena with bleachers packed with fans.

Salem's Dave Dameron took the state crown in the 126-pound class; brother Dennis Dameron finished third in 112-pound class, and 185-pounder James Wochuk finished fourth.

To wrestle for the first place state champion, Dameron had to beat Dave Madrigal from Davison, who lost on an injury default, and Doug Poland from Muskegon Mona Shores, who lost 10-0.

As Smith and Dameron squared off, both battled for control of the arms. The first period ended with a 0-0 score. With Dameron on top, Smith escaped for a point, but Dameron took him back down for a 2-1 score at the end of the second period. At the one minute mark, Smith escaped, Dameron pulled him back on the mat and won 4-2.

Dameron fell on the mat with joy and jumped into the arms of his happy coach Ron Krueger.

"I feel great, it's the best feeling in the whole world, it's awesome," said Dameron about his victory. "Once I got in the second period I felt that I was in control. (The key) was four years of hard work."

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## N-ville knocks Chiefs from state tourney

BY JEFF BENNETT

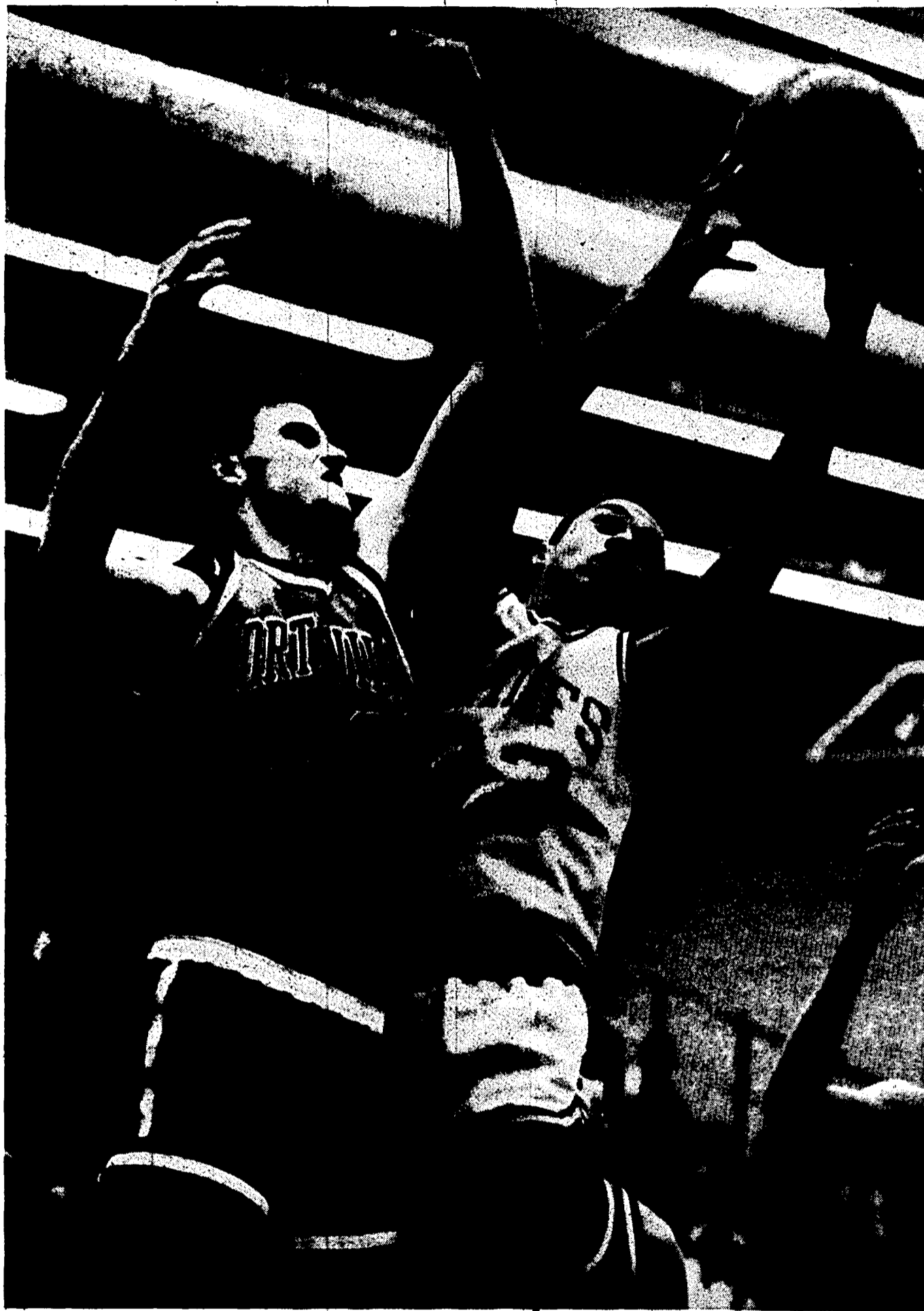
Northville edged the Canton out of the state basketball tournament Monday night, when they beat the Chiefs 53-49 in district round one.

With 1:25 left in the fourth quarter, Tyrone Reeves approached the line with a chance to sink two freethrows for a 48-48 tie. Reeves missed both his shots and later fouled out with 44 seconds left in the game.

At the :26 mark, Joel Mies who hurt his ankle in practice and was wearing a soft cast, took a top of the key shot with a 49-47 score and missed. Canton fouled and Northville's Matt Hinds sunk two freethrows for a 51-47 score.

Northville approached the line again after a Canton score and sunk two freethrows for the two point victory.

"We missed a lot of key freethrows," said Canton coach Tom Niemi. "But the kids played hard and we surprised the league."



CANTON'S Cinderella-like season came to an end Monday when Northville beat the Chiefs 53-49 in the first round of the state district tournament. (Above) Tyrone Reeves is on the winning end of a rebound battle with Mustang Matt Hinds. Said Chief coach Tom Niemi: "...the kids played hard and we surprised the league." Salem plays John Glenn in the tournament tonight at Canton. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

At the beginning of the game, Canton seemed to be in control. Mies was hitting jump shots and the Chiefs enjoyed a 17-12 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Mustangs closed the gap to 29-23. The key factor to this comeback, was Northville's two-man, double teaming of Chief guards. Northville tied the game 39-39 at the end of the third. The Mustangs came up with five steals from their defense tactics in the second and third quarters.

Mies lead the team with 28 points. "He played like an all-conference player he is," said Niemi.

Northville's top scorers were Hinds and Dan Norton with 20 points each.

Canton ended its season with a 10-11 record.

On Thursday, Salem lost to Northville 72-69.

Northville was 27 for 49 in field goals. Salem was 27 for 49.

Salem led 19-16 in the first quarter, and 37-31 at the half. In the final quarters, Northville sunk 20 points in

the third and 21 points in the fourth for the victory.

Salem plays John Glenn in the districts tonight at 6 p.m. at Canton's gym. If the Rocks win they play the winner of Wednesday's Northville-Novi game, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Last Friday the Chiefs lost to the North Farmington Raiders 61-52. Free throws played a big part in the game with the Raiders hitting 27 of 36 and Canton only connecting on six of 11.

The Chiefs finished their regular season with a 10-10 record.



# Rocks beat Stevenson to swim championship

BY JEFF BENNETT

They shouted "We're number one," threw their coach into the water and jumped in themselves.

That was how the Salem Rocks celebrated their first place finish in the Western-Lakes Conference boys swimming championship Friday.

The Rocks, with 255 points beat their rivals Livonia Stevenson, which had 211 points for second place. North Farmington had 169 points and Northville had 95 points. Canton placed fifth with 81 points and had a little help from diver Andy Flower and the "Flower Power."

"Not too many people picked us to win," said the soaking wet Salem coach Chuck Olson. "Everyone making a sacrifice caused us to win."

Stevenson coach Douglas Buckler also praised the Rocks.

"Chuck has depth and a beautifully coached team."

Before the meet began, Salem was already trying to match Stevenson. Both teams had mowhawk haircuts.

"The reason for the mohawks was to show team unity and pride," said Buckler with his own personal mohawk. "I told them that I would mow, if 28 of them would, and 30 did."

Seen on the wall in Salem's locker room was a poster that gave the Rocks something to think about all week. "The Livonia Stevenson swim team wants to kick your ass." But, the Rocks did not let it happen.

Salem started off with a third place in the 200 medley relay with a 1:43.39 time from David Miller, Tony Atwell, Eric Gackenbach and Don Harwood. Canton was seventh with 1:49.29.

Salem's Atwell took fourth with a 2:06.65 time and Canton's Dean Roberts with a 2:06.46 was seventh in the 200 individual relay.

"Placing third or fourth in the first events, that's a tall order," said Olson. "It gave us a lot of confidence."

Kevin Zarrow in the 50 freestyle  
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# NF downs Salem Title eludes gymnasts

BY CHRIS FARINA

Once again the North Farmington Raiders keep the victory at home.

The Raiders came in first in the Western Lakes gymnastics league meet Thursday, with a score of 136.75.

Trailing were the Salem Rocks who ended up second with 130.45.

The Rocks were still minus Jackie Huff, who is out because of a broken toe.

"I was pretty impressed they scored that high without Jackie," said Salem coach Kathi Kinsella.

But even if they had Huff, Kinsella said it would still be tough to beat North, "It's their gym and their crowd," she said.

Huff is expected to compete in the regionals which are in Jackson. It is not sure if Huff will be up to par.

"You can't be out for two weeks then expect to come in the gym and rock 'n roll," laughs Kinsella.

In vaulting Beth Rafail scored 8.85 to take fifth place. Dana Holda came away with an 8.30 to give her seventh place, while Becky Talbot scored 8.2 to come in ninth.

"In vault they did excellent, four eights out of five performances," Kinsella said.

Sue Lally chalked up the last eight, with 8.15 to come away with 10th place and Amy Pastori was the other scorer with 7.60.

John Glenn's Debbie Tomasko took first place in vaulting with an impressive score of 9.25.

Rafail came away with the conference championship for her all-around score of 33.525, for the season.

This means she scored higher and more consistently, in all four events, than any other gymnast in the league.

She also is conference champ on beam with a season score of 8.75.

On the bars Talbot walked away with fifth place and a score of 8.30. Holda's 8.00 took eighth, and Rafail's 7.95 was ninth. Further down the line



SALEM'S Beth Rafail on the beam Thursday. She is conference all-around and beam champ. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Pastori scored 7.65 and Lally had 7.45.

"We don't have a lot of difficulty on bars, but we were not going to change anything now, what we do, we do clean," said Kinsella.

In floor exercises Rafail's 8.9 took third and Talbot's 8.80 was fifth. Also scoring for the Rocks were Lally with 7.60 and Sharon Way with 7.15.

On the balance beam Rafail hit 8.75, Debbie Popp scored 8.10, Talbot came away with 7.90 and Jenny Syria scored 7.85. Also scoring on beam was Way with 7.50.

Canton didn't do so well at the meet. They came in fifth place with 121.00.

Notable for Canton was: Ann Healy on vault with 7.80, on bars Mary Jo Charron hit 7.25 and on floor exercises Sharon Moran and Charron tied with 7.80. On beam were Moran and Charron with 8.25 and 8.00.

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## CEP wrestlers win big at state tournament

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With sweat running down his face and a smile Krueger was pleased.

"Everyone said that the 126-pound weight class was hard," said Krueger. "And all the kids were animals."

Ann Arbor Huron's Andy McNaughton who beat Dameron three times lost earlier in the day and the two never met.

Before Dave's victory, 112-pound brother Dennis Dameron, battled for the third place position.

Equipped with a mask to protect his nose that he broke Monday, and torn ligaments taped at the knee, Dennis faced Dave Saylor from Hazel Park.

In the first period, Saylor got the upper hand with a one point escape on Dameron. With under 2:00 left, Dameron escaped for a 1-1 tie forcing to battle in overtime.

The first two periods went by without a point. But in the third period with Saylor on top, Saylor stepped back giving Dameron the one point escape. Saylor tried to go for a two point take down, but failed as Dameron won 1-0 in the third overtime period.

"I felt I was in control," said Dameron. "I was trying to ride him out. My goal was third place and I am pleased, but not ecstatic."

Dameron said his knee hurt, but he wrestled through it and he said that the key reason why he won, was because he wanted it more.

"He has something to shoot for next year," said assistant coach Larry Phillips.

For James Wochuk a cracked rib caused him some problems, but did not stop him for taking fourth in the 185-pound class.

Wochuk's opponent Dominick Marceno from Birmingham Brother Rice, won 18-3 after gaining ten points in the second period.

Kirk Rentz at 138 pounds, lost to Jack McCloughan from Portage Central 16-0 and did not advance to the finals.



**DAVE DAMERON** and coach **Ron Krueger** celebrate that winning feeling Saturday after Dameron clinched the 126-pound state title. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Canton's lone representative, 112-pounder Dave Dunford, did not advance to the finals. But he did pin Brad Smith from Davison in his first match.

Dunford lost 7-6 against Tim Norris from Lansing Eastern, who finished second in the state behind champion Salem Yaffi from Livonia Churchill.

After the meet, a tired Krueger said he was thinking about giving up coaching. Later, he said that Dennis and he made a pact. Krueger promised to coach next year, if Dennis goes all the way.

Salem finished seventh among teams 84.5 points. Bedford, with its following of 1,000 people, finished first with 110 points, Hazel Park was second with 80.5 and Lansing Eastern took third with 62.5 points. Detroit Catholic Central was fifth with 60.5, Lansing Sexton was tied with Bay City for sixth with 55 points, Davison had 47, Walled Lake Western had 44 and Flint rounded out the top ten with 42 points.

## Mohawks and all Rocks are swim champs

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qualified for state with a first place time of :22.09.

Canton diver Andy Flower stepped on the first place block to the shouts and screams of "Flower Power" as his first place score of 462.70 broke the league record and the Canton varsity record.

"It was tough in the beginning," said Flower. "I wanted to go higher."

The score was 120.94 with Salem in the lead after the diving competition. Canton had 43 points and fifth place.

Atwell hit the water in the 100 butterfly and swam to a :54.07 third place, state qualifying time.

Zarow was third in the 100 freestyle with a state qualifying time of :49.53.

In the 100 backstroke, Canton coach Hooker Wellman was beside himself

with Robert's state qualifying time of :57.66.

In the final event, the 400 freestyle, Zarow, Rick Cummings, Anderson, and Phil Bocketti were fourth with a 3:25.73 time and Canton's Steve Schwinn, Frank Wisniewski and Jim Walker placed fifth with a 3:27.69 time.

Wellman said that Canton was overshadowed by Salem's victory and could not shine as much this year.

Salem enters with its relays, 50 and 100 freestylers and 100 butterfly. Canton's Flower will dove Tuesday at Brighton and Roberts will be at the state meet.

The state meet will be held at East Lansing on Friday and Saturday starting at 1 p.m..

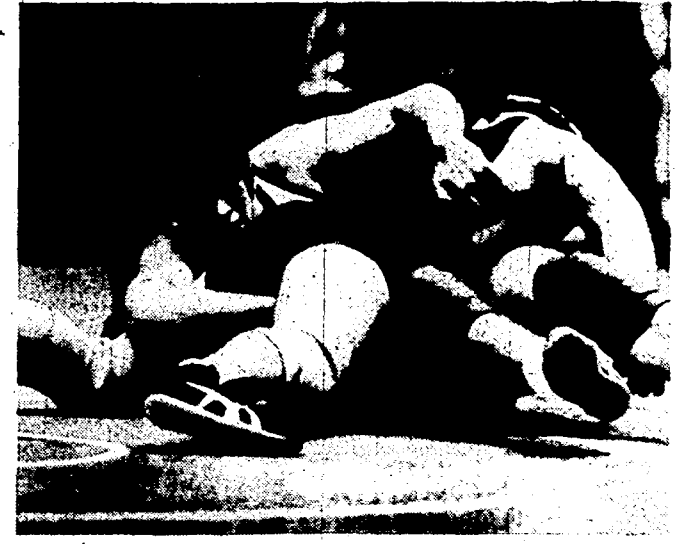
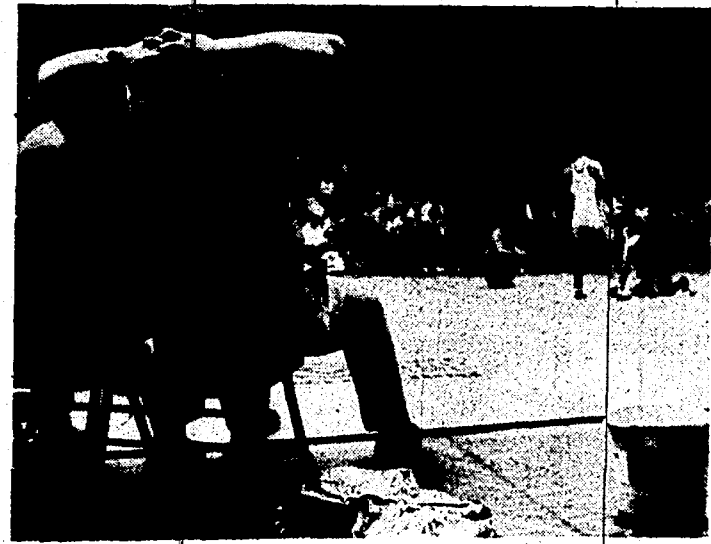
# A good day in Grand Rapids



FIVE CEP wrestlers made it to the state meet Saturday. Three placed in the finals, all could be proud of their performances. (Clockwise from top) The parade of champions; an out-of-this-world-looking Dennis Dameron took third at 112-pounds despite broken nose and torn ligaments; Dave Dameron as his first-place finish sinks in; Salem's James Wochuk took fourth at 185-pounds; Salem coach Ron Krueger kicks back as Wochuk is on the mat; Dave Dameron gives it his all.



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# Eagles squeak past foes

BY JEFF BENNETT

It took them two chances, but the Plymouth Christian basketball team claimed the victory.

In a double overtime, the Eagles beat Ann Arbor Greenhills 63-61 on Friday.

Greenhills stunned the Eagles with a 24-9 first period score.

Eagle coach Jeff Cook said that he wondered if these guys were ever going to miss. Greenhills was shooting 70 per cent from the field.

At the half, PC was still trying to catch their opponents.

During the half, Cook said that he talked with his players.

"Are you guys terrible or are you playing well," said Cook to his players. "Let's go out there and stop them."

PC started to gain ground on Greenhills and pulled into striking range with a 50-39 score.

In the fourth quarter with only seconds left, PC's Pat McCarthy missed a jumper and the game was tied 57-57.

In the final overtime period, Greenhills sunk the first basket, but was quickly followed with two Eagle baskets. Then, with 1:02 left, Nick Steedman from Greenhills shaved time off the clock and waited to shoot with three seconds left. The ball hit the rim, bounced up and fell into Pat McCarthy's hands.

"It's a big lift coming off of a loss," said Cook.

PC lost to Temple Christian on Tuesday.

Junior Pat McCarthy led the team to victory with 31 points and brother Jim

had 12.

With a 16-3 overall record, PC plays Baptist Park away on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in round one, of the play-offs.

If they win there, the Eagles would go against the winner of Huron Valley Lutheran and Inter-City Baptist game.

## V-ball girls lose tourney

BY CHRIS FARINA

With a recovered team the Salem spikers still lost in the pre-districts.

For the past three weeks Kelli Theard has been out sick. She has been able to attend only two practices of those weeks.

"I thought she did exceptionally well for being gone," said coach Betty Smith.

Theard was eight for nine serving, and she had two attacks and seven digs during the regionals.

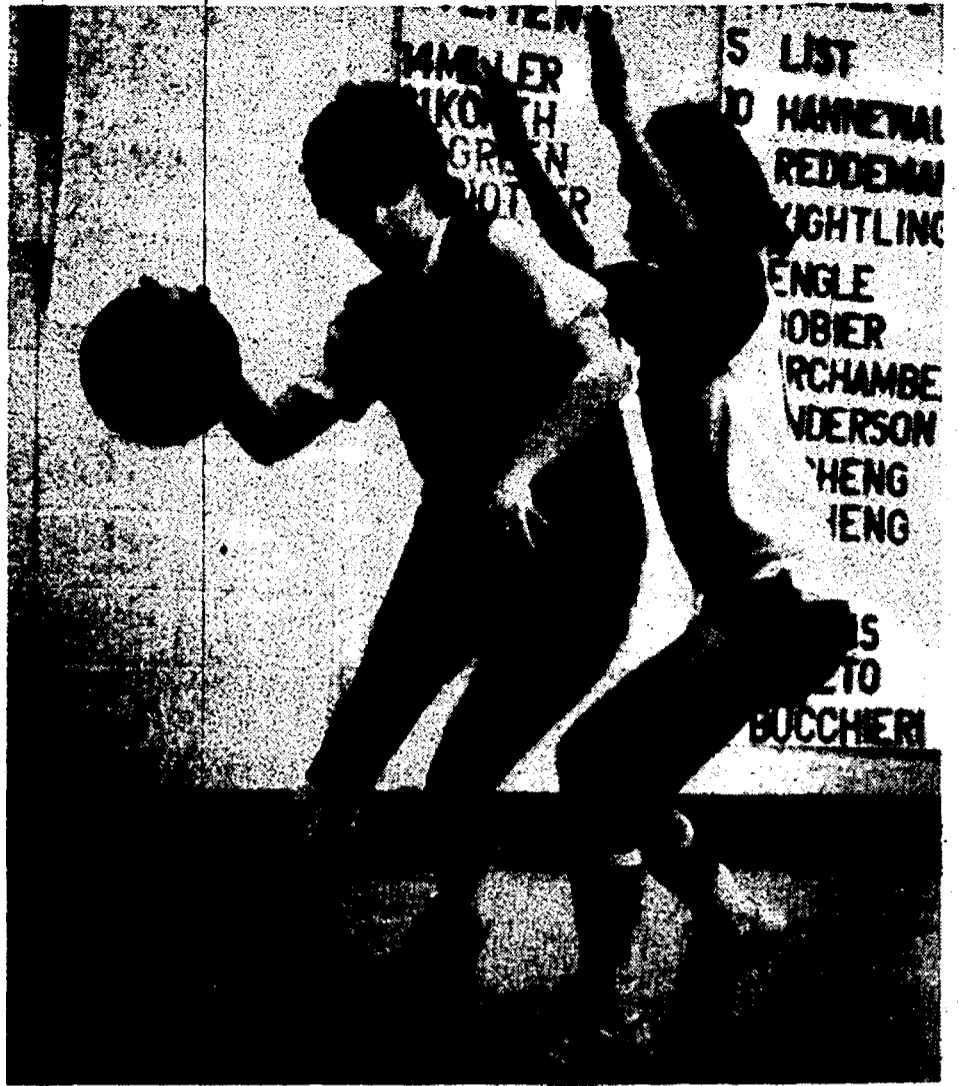
The Rocks beat Romulus to take the first round of competition. Salem lost the first game 12-15, but won the next two 15-12.

After moving on to the second round, Salem was down 10-2 to John Glenn. They were able to score some points to bring the final score to 15-7.

The second game against Glenn was a bit tighter.

The Rocks scored six points, but Glenn overcame their nervousness and won the second game 15-12.

The Rocks end the season with a 9-20 record.



## St. Paul hosts playoffs

ST. PETER'S Lutheran school in Plymouth hosted the 5-8 grade girls Lutheran League basketball tournament Saturday. (Above) St. Peter's guard Suzy Reddeman drives past a Livonia St. Paul's Chargette. St. Peter's Eagles finished in a three way tie for first during the regular season. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

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## Curiosities

Did anyone warn Ed F. about them Cajun queens?

Is this the Canton or the Plymouth edition?

A classified ad in Michigan Farmer magazine: Wanted: Common barn pigeons \$1.50 each. Call 616-453-0233. Grand Rapids.

Chris, Kathy and Lisa - Nice seeing all of you Saturday-

Pam, Sam & Joe: Thanks for taking Erika "... off to see the Wizard."

Mom, Jean, Ken and Kim - Sure was great seeing you Saturday - Enjoyed it.

The Wrights (Marge, Jerry, Lori, Eddie) - Great having you all here on Saturday. It was fun. (Sue and Lana too!)

Mom B. and all - See ya Soon! Kathy, nice talking to you.

Happy Birthday Daddy, all our love, Thomas & Timothy - hope you liked the cards we picked out.

Yoo Hoo!  
I wonder if absence makes the heart grow fonder! I guess only time will tell.

Happy Birthday Rick Corcoran, lots of love Jayne.

Have you met Sonia? (The cheerful furry mascot at Ribar's)

Hey. It was so nice seeing you in the Hall! Hope to see you again soon!

Hey Kay - You look simply Mavalous in your Caribbean Tan!

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I think you're confusing my English with my French. Do I really talk like that? Habit forming.

Pita this is Yoda. Are ready to be a Jedi Karate Blackbelt?  
You will be!!

Thanks for keeping everything under control COMMACazies. You folks are great.  
The fearless (until deadline time) Der, Der, Der, Der!

Vicki,  
Great job on Weight Watchers!

Ron, you can stop being like Uncle Bob any time now.

Thanks to the nice Canton police man for helping a kid survive his first accident.

Good Luck-Debbie, Cheri, Ellen, Nancy, Dave, Mary Kay, Alice, Joe, Eric, Lorrie, Jamie and Denise. See you next week.

## Curiosities

Thank you, Jessica, for the no-cal chocolate shake.  
Aunt Sallie

Thank you Sharon, Michelle, Claudia, Jayne and Janet for the mystery lunch. I loved it.  
The A.D.

Thank you, thank you, thank you Crier people for the wonderful birthday.  
Sallie

"You Know, Jelly Beans and Scotch are good," someone we all know and love celebrating her "40th" birthday.

### PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal, You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrongs that are done to me and You who are in all the instances of my life with me, I in this short dialogue want to thank You for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank You for your love toward me and my loved ones. Person must pray this 3 consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be, then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted. P.C.

Do you remember last year's great YMCA Auction bargain? Keep March 22 open.

Hey, John Smith Clothing Company ... When does that sale start when you mark all those suits and sportcoats 50% OFF - and all that sportswear 75% OFF? -?

Hey, V.C. - tonight, 8:00 p.m. ... thru Saturday. (maybe sooner if everything's gone)

-J.S.

The girls from The Crier can come over and bug little Rita at Butterflies Bistro anytime!

JABARA'S CHOCOLATE CIGARS for (first granddaughter Zan) were great!  
---The Crier/COMMA, crew

BUTTERFLIES crew liked the Jabara cigars. So much we hope he has a grandchild every week.

FOREST PLACE liked the Jabaragars.

A ROUND TABLE consensus: great cigars for Zan.

MORRISON et al liked the grandkid cigars.

PLYMOUTH HIGH 1966! It's 20 years and the re-union is July 5th. Pass the word to all '66ers. Sign up: 300 Auburn, Plymouth, MI 48170.

ROSS HAYES gets older in Pensacola, Florida. Is he still doing well at West Middle School as well?

SAM AND JOE BOYD eat flaming cheese (thanks to Karl, Sophia and Jennifer)

CAN SPRING BE FAR? The skate boards hit Penniman Avenue late Saturday night.

PAM BOYD eats spaghetti at 7 in the morning?

Pita, How do you like your picture in the 7th grade in print- Oooh Stinky Feet-Yes I am!

Hi Bob and Jane!  
Welcome back to the winter wonderland! Your tan is terrific and it's great to know you're home. Love J. and B.

Nanny and Bumpa,  
Thanks so much for the nice gift! A trip to Fla. was just what I needed.

-Love, Anne

Mr. Throbbie,  
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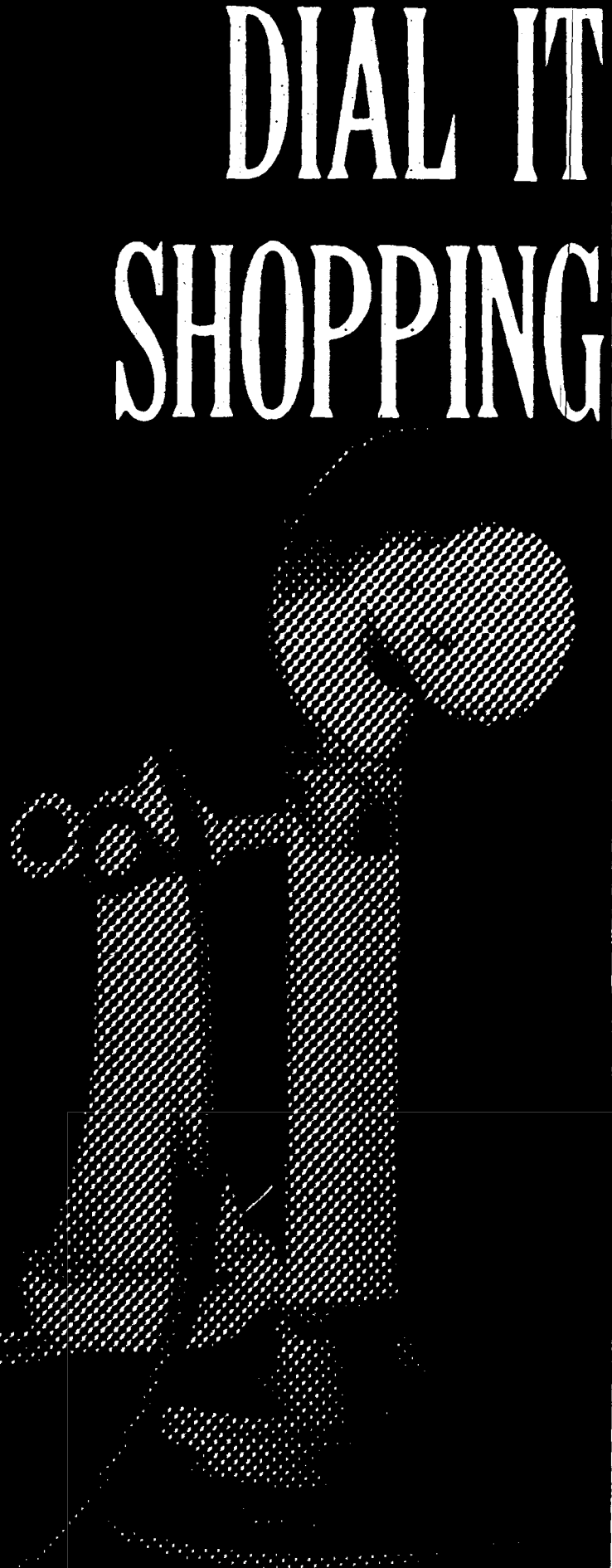
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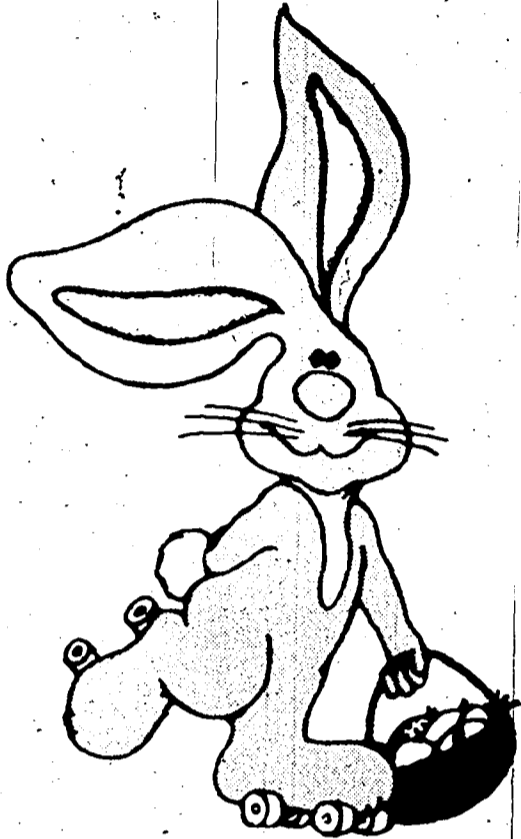
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