

The Crier

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March 12, 1986

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 13 No. 6

35¢

Roasted Ralph

ADD 50 YEARS of community service, mix the same amount of leadership of a community institution, blend in more than 100 friends and admirers and you get a roast for Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotel, Saturday night. The surprise roast brought many community leaders to the podium, including John Hoben (left), superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Schools. Ralph and Terry Lorenz react to a Hoben quip, below. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



It's \$13M for June bond issue

BY ED FITZGERALD

Prepare to dig deep. Or, depending on your point of view, maybe it's just pocket change.

This June, Plymouth-Canton Schools will ask voters to approve a \$13 million bond issue. The district's school board approved the election 6-0 at Monday night's meeting. Trustee Les Walker was absent.

The millage will represent roughly one mill. It's estimated that a home valued at \$70,000 would cost the owner another \$40 a year in taxes.

The bond issue was culled from three different proposals, one by a citizens' review committee. Included are the following construction projects.

- A 650-student elementary school to be built in Canton at a cost of \$4.5 million.

- Renovations to the administration building on Harvey Street in Plymouth. Cost \$925,000.

- New portable classrooms for \$105,000.

- Up to 9,000 square feet of maintenance and storage at C.E.P. at \$200,000.

- Six new classrooms at Gallimore Elementary. Cost \$700,000. Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said this would mean some reorganization of the elementary attendance areas.

Rejected was the building of a new middle school in Canton. Instead \$1,650,000 will be pumped into the renovation of Central Middle School. Hoben said, despite the cost, it "would not do a total job."

Trustee David Artley agreed, saying it would be "hard to see where the money's been spent."

Board secretary E.J. McClendon called Central an "emotional issue" and that it would take "many, many times this (money) to make the building last another 25 years."

Also included in the bond issue will

Cont. on pg. 23

City police dept. evolves

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series looking at Plymouth's two police departments since the forming of the Plymouth Township Police Department. This week, the city police. Next week, the township police.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Some seven months after major changes within the Plymouth Police Department, the force is getting good marks from officers and administrators.

The city and the Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA) will sit down soon to hammer out a new contract. Both sides say the bargaining will test the spirit of cooperation between city officials and police officers.

The changes included a new police chief, a slightly smaller force, a move toward "team policing," and 12-hour shifts.

The most significant change probably came when city police stopped patrolling the 16-square-mile township, which started its own department.

The city's 12 patrolmen were divided into platoons, each led by a designated officer, and into specialty teams: crime prevention; investigation; and traffic safety.

Chief Richard Myers oversees the

move to "non-traditional" police management and "pro-active" police work, along with Commander Mike Gardner, a former PPOA president who now heads staff development, and Lt. Daniel Carpenter. Lt. Robert Commire continues as detective.

The changes, says Myers, have been significant and have required adjustment. Police consultant Rod Bartell, who continues to advise the department, has said the changes could take four years to reach fruition.

"Sometimes we have expected that

Cont. on pg. 23

Triple treat for coach

Happy Hooker

BY JEFF BENNETT

Spectacular is...

When a child is born and an athlete that you have coached for four years becomes the state's champion diver.

Those two spectacular events occurred in Canton swim coach Hooker Wellman's life last weekend.

At 9 a.m. Friday, Wellman rushed home from the state high school diving preliminaries, held at Eastern Michigan University, and drove to St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor to be with his expectant wife.

From 1 p.m. Friday to 1 a.m. on Saturday, Sherri Wellman was in labor and at 1:44 a.m. Charles Reginald Wellman came into the world weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

"I was a bit surprised," said Wellman. "I got a call Saturday, saying that Andy Flower is state champion and I'm jumping up and down crying while my wife is having contractions."

An additional surprise came when assistant coach William Faunce called to tell Wellman he was voted diving coach of the year by his fellow high school swim coaches.

With a 466.30 score breaking a Canton varsity record, senior Andy Flower won the state meet, beating out Ann Arbor Huron's Mike Bayerl who took second with a 460.65 score.

"Since the start of the season I had my eyes set on a state championship,"

Cont. on pg. 29



"If there's anything wrong, I suppose it will come out then," said City Manager Henry Graper.

Revisions in the police department, some suggested by a city-hired consultant, and others a result of an expired city-township police service agreement, became reality July 1.

BOOKS: The Canton Library Board wants more space for the Canton Library. See pg. 3.

CITY? Cantonites speak their mind on the possibility of cityhood. See pgs. 4 and 11.

SKATE: They rolled all night for Easter Seals - see pg. 6; he skated his way to the top of the college hockey ranks - see pg. 14.

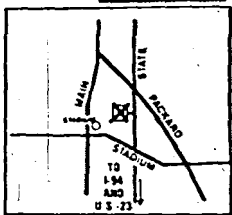
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Board eyes site for new library

BY DAN NESS

The Canton Public Library Board wants five acres of land behind the Canton Historical Museum designated for construction of a new library building.

The Board of Trustees was to have discussed the matter last night.

In a letter to the board, Library Board Chairman John Schwartz III explained, "We are utilizing every inch of available space in our present facility and are becoming more and more aware of the need for a separate library building."

A timetable for future construction of a library building has not been set, Schwartz said. The library board is, however, accepting proposals from about 35 architects on a possible design for a new library building.

The proposals are being solicited, Schwartz said, so the library board will "have something on paper" for potential funding sources, such as private foundations or state grants. "You have to have a good, strong proposal before they start giving you money," Schwartz said.

If the Board of Trustees approves the Proctor Road site, the library board will begin narrowing down its list of architects to about five or six, Schwartz said. The board will then interview the remaining architects and choose one to design a new library building.

"This is a step for the future," he said.

Canton's growing population made it necessary to expand the library's facilities, Schwartz said. The present library is on the third floor of the Township Administration Building. According to Schwartz, 45 per cent of all Canton residents have a Canton library card, whereas in a typical community, only 25 per cent of the population has library cards.

"We're running out of space," Schwartz said. "We're just being swamped by users."

Last year, more than 26,000 library users were registered and 300,000 items were circulated.

Schwartz said adding a branch to the existing library would be too expensive.

The library board wants the new library building to be centrally located and near the other township buildings, Schwartz said. He pointed to a survey conducted by University of Michigan Research which showed a majority of Canton residents wanting a new library to be in the same vicinity as the present library.

The library board was not satisfied with a library site proposed in the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) Plan, Schwartz wrote in his letter to the board. The 2.5 acres proposed for the library in the DDA Plan is "insufficient," he wrote.

The five-acre Proctor Road site would allow for a 25,000-square-foot building with extra space for expansion and parking, Schwartz said.



Springtime in Canton

A NEW ISLAND FORMS on this property on Cherry Hill Road in Canton, as rapidly-melting snow flooded the lowlands. Many homeowners in Canton are experiencing soggy yards and muddy driveways during the thaw. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Builders busy in city, township

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth city and township building departments are busy these days, working at a pace that may keep up all year.

"If things go as it appears they're going to... it looks like we're going to have our biggest year in history," said City Engineer Ken West.

Ditto for the township, said Planning Director Jim Anulewicz, who is contending with a six page agenda for next week's Planning Commission. A typical agenda is two pages, he said.

Anulewicz too expects this year's building to exceed that of 1985, a record year. Through February, the township has issued 280 total permits -- including building, addition, and alteration -- 104 in February and 176 in January. Total permits last year through February was 224.

Much of the township Planning Commission agenda concerns commercial and industrial projects. Metro West Industrial Park continues to burgeon.

Also on the agenda are tentative site plan approval for a proposed condominium development on south of Wilcox between Hines Drive and Schoolcraft, and preliminary plat approval for a subdivision on five acres of property west of Haggerty between Five Mile and Schoolcraft.

In the city, estimated costs of permit construction in January alone was \$3.5 million, which exceeded the 1985 total. The estimated total rose slightly last month to \$3.561 million.

The total was \$121,777 last February.

West said December-February are usually slow months for building

permits.

"This is a little bit unusual. They're starting this early," West said.

Among the larger projects in the city are additions to Adistra headquarters on Union; Plymouth Inn, a seniors apartment complex off Haggerty; and Wilcox Condominiums.

Also in the works are a 10-unit apartment complex on Ann Arbor Trail and Hamilton Street, not yet approved by the city's Planning Commission; apartments at Mill and Fair streets, approved by the commission.

The city Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight at City Hall. The township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. March 19 in Plymouth Township Hall.

Morey admits to 4 assaults

BY ED FITZGERALD

Darrell Paul Morey, of Canton, accused of sexually assaulting six women over the past two years, pled guilty in two of the cases last Tuesday.

Morey will be sentenced April 30. He

also admitted guilt in two other cases, in which he had already been found guilty last month.

The remaining two cases, to be tried separately, have been suspended awaiting next month's sentencing.

Morey is still being held in Wayne County Jail on a \$500,000 bond.

The alleged attacks all took place in the area of the I-275 bike path in Canton and Van Buren Townships in the summers of 1984 and 1985.

Morey was ordered to take a competency hearing in the middle of the third trial by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Sharon Tevis Finch. Morey passed the test, but meetings with a psychologist led to "more admissions," according to prosecuting attorney Diane Odrobina.

Odrobina was not surprised at Morey's plea, but said, "I can't tell you what was going through his head when he pled guilty."

Morey had previously claimed to be out of town on business at the time of the attacks.

Morey has already been sentenced to 8-16 years for the first case.

Y'all come back

A half dozen students from a government class at Livonia Churchill High School attended a meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night.

The kids weren't particularly interested in the workings of their academic neighbors, but a class requirement called for them to sit in on a school board meeting. Why the westward trip? It seems Livonia Schools limits the number of students at its board meetings to 10.

P-C President Roland Thomas told the kids he hoped they'd found the proceedings enlightening and to come back anytime.

Now, if a few more P-C residents would visit.....

Cantonites ponder cityhood

BY DAN NESS

Tom Wroblewski was concerned about housing subsidies. Dr. P.S. Vachher was worried about crime rates. Jeanette Wines was interested in the possibility of annexation.

And everyone was concerned about the cost of living if Canton becomes a city.

Canton residents had a chance to voice their concerns about cityhood for Canton at a "public input forum" held by the city-status committee last Wednesday.

"Frankly, I don't know what the difference is, going from a township status to a city," said Jeanne Jacox.

The city-status committee was planning on taking citizens' questions about cityhood and letting an expert on municipal matters, Prof. Kenneth VerBurg from Michigan State, mediate the forum. VerBurg was ill and could not attend the forum, so the committee members answered as many questions as they could from the residents.

VerBurg will be rescheduled for another forum within the next 30 days, according to David McDonald, chairman of the city-status committee.

The committee explained basic differences between township and city status, including a subject Canton residents are always concerned about -- roads.

If Canton went to cityhood, negotiations between the county and "city of Canton" would take place to determine which roads the city would

be responsible for, according to committee member Theodore Grabbe. "That's one of the biggest differences between a township and city," Grabbe said of the roads.

Canton, as a city, would receive money for road maintenance, but the cost of paving would also be borne by the city, Grabbe said. "If you want your roads paved, it's going to cost money -- that's a reality," Grabbe said.

The city of Rochester Hills, which used to be Ayon Township, refused to accept responsibility for some of its roads when it went to cityhood because the roads were in a state of disrepair, Grabbe said.

As a city, Canton residents could

form a charter unique to Canton, McDonald said. As a township, Canton is run under the same charter as other townships in the state.

The cost of running a DPW would also depend on how many responsibilities it would take over from the county, Grabbe said. After speaking with William Oakley, director of the roads division of the county Office of Public Services, Grabbe said the duties assumed by the DPW from the county would also be negotiable.

Several residents were concerned about the effect cityhood would have on the possibility of annexation.

McDonald referred to a letter written by Jim Hyde, executive secretary for the State Boundary

Commission, which explored the possibilities of Canton being annexed.

According to Hyde, Canton was "grandfathered" into a 1961 law protecting townships from annexation, with two exceptions: if Canton were surrounded by an entire city, or if annexation would straighten boundary lines.

Since Canton is not surrounded by one city and has straight boundary lines, the possibility of annexation is remote, according to Hyde.

Dr. P.S. Vachher said he was concerned about the quality of life in Canton if it became a city. "I would like a comparison of crime rates," Vachher said. "I think we should look into quality of life issues."

If Canton becomes a city . . .

The scenario for Canton cityhood would be as follows, according to Trustee Robert Padget, who also serves as the Board of Trustee's parliamentarian:

The city-status committee would have to recommend cityhood for Canton. Their recommendation would be considered by the board in a long process of public hearings and debate.

The next step would be a public vote to determine if the community wanted a city charter. During this step, residents would run for seats on the city charter commission. If the question "Do you want a city charter and a charter commission to draw up that charter?" were voted down, the cityhood issue would be dead for the time being.

If the residents voted in favor of a city charter commission, the commission would have two years to draw up a city charter. This process would also be very involved, with

public hearings and debate to form the charter.

After the commission had drawn up a charter, it would be put to a public vote.

If the city charter were turned down by the voters, the charter commission would have more time to modify the charter. Citizens could also decide to elect a new charter commission.

If the city charter were approved, Canton would become a city, and the charter would go through a process of fine-tuning where amendments could be added. A government would also be elected, according to the type of government the city charter stipulated.

In all, the move towards cityhood is "a long, slow process" requiring at least two positive elections before Canton Township would become the City of Canton, according to Padget.

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The Crier

Two charged with burglary

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Two local men will be arraigned Friday on one count of burglary and Plymouth Township Police think the pair were involved in numerous area burglaries and larcenies.

Plymouth Township Police think the pair were involved in numerous area burglaries and larcenies.

Kenneth Kim Curtis, 20, of Canton and Ernest Harwell Hudgins, 18, of Northville Township, were arrested early Monday by City of Plymouth Police, who were alerted by a township police radio report.

Two men matching the description of Curtis and Harwell were seen running from the garage of a home on Trailwood at 3:48 a.m. Monday. Jeff Staniewicz told police he followed in his car the two men he saw running from his home. He got a description of the men and their car and called police.

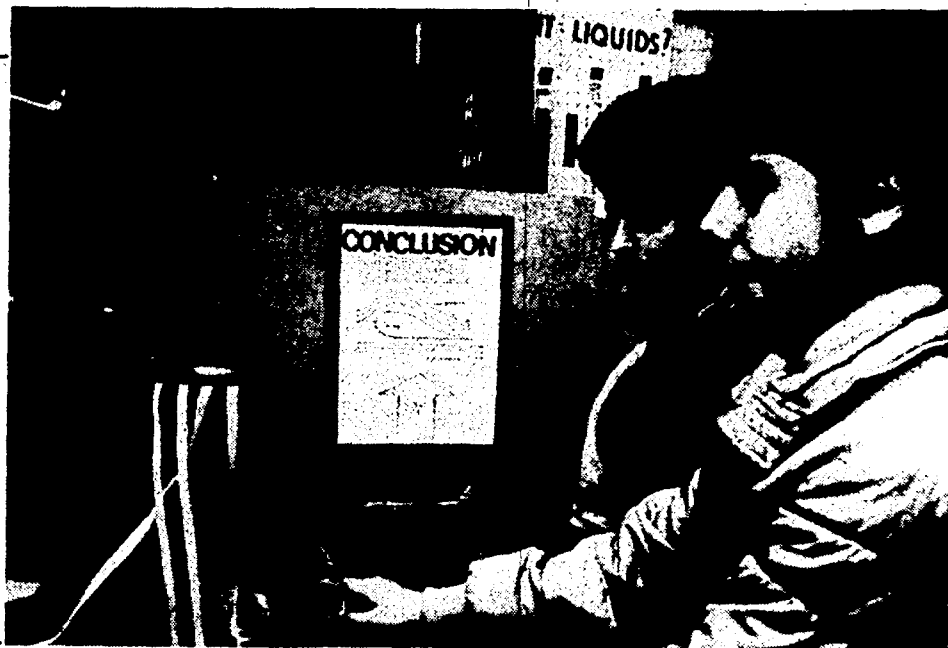
"(Staniewicz) did more than most homeowners would have done," said Plymouth Township Deputy Chief Chip Snider.

Both Snider and Chief Carl Berry said they thought the two men were responsible for several burglaries and larcenies, though they didn't say how many. Curtis and Harwell admitted to some in the township, Northville and Canton, police said.

Canton police believe the two committed 3-4 larcenies from autos, said Detective Karen Paulin.

Thinkers tinker

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLDS Jason Napolitano (left) and Paul Cuisines learn about conclusion at the District Science Fair last Wednesday at Canton High School. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)








PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 12, 1986

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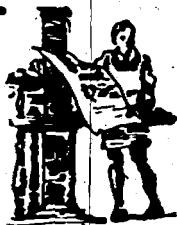
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Community skaters top \$40,000 for Easter Seals

NED McGRATH, news correspondent for WDIV, Woody Lynch, Skatin' Station owner, and the Skate-a-thon volunteers ham it up during a televised moment of the Easter Seals Telethon.



PIE-EATING contestants John Patterson and Tim Powell give it a try above. At right a tired skater naps.

17 HOURS OF roller skating, pie and pizza-eating contests and other fun last weekend at the Skatin' Station in Canton netted some \$40,900 for Easter Seals. This, the fifth annual, skate-a-thon "has been the largest single special event that raised that kind of money nationally," said Tom Byrne, Easter Seals special events coordinator. "I don't think most people comprehend the amount of money and time the whole Skatin' Station staff and volunteers put in," he added. The Pado family, of Northville, were top money raisers with Ann Marie Pado (\$3,011.50), Peter Pado (\$1,021) and Tanya Pado (\$1,001) finishing the top three skaters. Fourth and fifth place winners were Anaris Hyla and Dee Dee Schnette.



*Crier photos
by Chris Boyd*



Job hazard

LETTER carrier Martina Gramer suffered a cut head and possible spinal injuries Monday when struck by a pickup truck near the post office on Fralick. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Canton man didn't get away

BY DAN NESS

Canton police arrested a Canton man after a high speed chase through the western part of the township early Saturday morning.

Police arrested James Melvin Roberts, 20, of 42921 Lombardy in Canton, and charged him with operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol, fleeing and eluding police officers and felonious driving.

Canton Police Officer Kevin Rize attempted to stop Roberts after observing him weave across the centerline and shoulder of westbound Joy Road, according to police reports. Roberts continued driving, ran one red light at Joy and Canton Center roads, and ran stop signs at McClumpha and Beck roads on Joy Road according to police.

Roberts then spun around on Joy near Ann Arbor Road and drove east until he turned south on Ridge Road. Rize estimated that Roberts was driving between 65 and 75 miles per

hour on Ridge Road while being pursued.

Roberts turned west on Ford Road, where Officer John MacDiarmid joined the chase. MacDiarmid passed both Roberts and Rize and slowed his squad car in front of Roberts, attempting to stop him, according to police reports.

Roberts swerved into the shoulder but could not pass MacDiarmid, so he swerved into the left lane and tried to pass the police officer.

While in the left lane, Roberts bumped MacDiarmid's car in an attempt to run the officer off the road, according to the report. When MacDiarmid resisted, Roberts' car left the road into the ditch. Roberts was handcuffed at the scene.

Roberts refused a breath-alcohol test, but police obtained a search warrant to perform a blood-alcohol test at Oakwood Hospital - Canton Center.

PG. 7 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 12, 1986

Twp. Bd. will cast ballots on new voting booths

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing has marked her ballot in favor of new voting machines and she hopes the Board of Trustees will do the same.

The board was scheduled to decide last night if the township would purchase 78 punch card voting machines, a counter, and support equipment. Two companies -- Doubleday Bros. Co. of Kalamazoo and Computer Elections Systems of

Southfield -- submitted quotes of \$59,998.50 and \$31,775, respectively. Hulsing said the township could chop \$16,500 off the Doubleday price by ordering a single, rather than double disk drive computer.

She said that while punch card machines are slightly different than Shoup lever voting machines, they also provide faster results and are more easily transported. "There is tremendous pressure on election night

to have quick results," Hulsing wrote in a memo to the board. "So far, Plymouth Township has an enviable record and I would like to keep it so."

The 56 lever machines the township owns were bought used between 1915-79, and Hulsing said they are cumbersome and expensive to store.

Hulsing has been trying to sell the lever machines for \$100 each but says she has received "not even a nibble."

Another clerk called Hulsing to say

she had sold five of her Shoup machines for \$50 each.

Hulsing said that assuming the board approves the proposal, she hoped to have the new machines well before the August primaries. Both companies promise delivery in a month.

If the punch machines are purchased, Hulsing plans to demonstrate their use on cable television and before groups of senior citizens.

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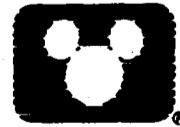
March 21, 22, 23

SHOWTIME

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Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES FOR FEBRUARY 25, 1986

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mr. Pruner requested the following correction be made to the minutes of February 11, 1986. Under K. 5 - Chloride Quotes for the 1986 season, the amount for liquid chloride should be \$63.97 per ton. The correction motion will now read -

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the recommendation of Mr. Hollis, DPW Superintendent, to award the bid of Chloride Quotes to the Bay Dust Control, Division of Liquid Calcium, in the amount of \$63.97 per ton (\$36 a gallon) for chloriding of streets for the 1986 season. The approval is for up to three applications this summer, if necessary. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of February 11, 1986 as corrected. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve payment of bills for February 25, 1986 in the amount of \$145,460.18 for General Fund, \$485.00 for F.R.S. and \$202,205.52 for Water and Sewer, making a Grand Total of \$348,150.70. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Mr. Irvine who voted no.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the following changes and one addition to the agenda. Please add under K. NEW BUSINESS:

- 4. Michael Bailey, Township Engineer
Re: Sump Pump Collection Systems
-Resolution No. 86-2-25-15

Item 1. under H. PLANNING COMMISSION is changed to J. OLD BUSINESS

- 2.a) Jim Anulewicz, Director of Planning
Re: Pre-application for Land and Water
Conservation Funds (Project Approval)
- b) Re: Recreation Plan for Plymouth Township
-Authorization of grant application for the acquisition of 17 + - acres
located north of recreation site (McClumpha and Ann Arbor Trail)
-Project Cost: \$60,000 to \$170,000
-Resolution No. 86-2-25-14

Item J.1. is to be heard as the last item of business of the Regular Meeting as the Township Attorney has requested a Closed Session.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the agenda for the Regular Meeting of February 25, 1986 be approved as changed and added to. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Item J.1 is to be heard as the last item of business of the Regular Meeting as the Township Attorney has requested a Closed Session. Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the agenda for the Regular Meeting of February 25, 1986 be approved as changed and added to. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

The public hearing was opened at 7:39 p.m. and closed at 7:40 p.m. Mr. Munfakh moved to adopt Resolution No. 86-2-25-10 granting the revised project costs (from \$590,001 to \$560,001) enabling Galaxy Precision Maching Company to obtain a revised Industrial Facilities from the Michigan Department of Treasury, State Tax Commission. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

The public hearing was opened at 7:41 p.m. and closed at 7:43 p.m. Mrs. Hulsing moved to adopt Resolution No. 85-2-25-11 which creates an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for American Glass and Metals Corporation. This is a 12-year exemption. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

The public hearing was opened at 7:45 p.m. and closed at 7:48 p.m. Mr. Pruner moved to adopt Resolution No. 86-2-25-12 which creates an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Consolidated Clips and Clamps, Inc. This is a 12-year exemption. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

The public hearing opened at 7:49 p.m. and closed at 7:51 p.m. Mr. Pruner moved to adopt Resolution No. 86-2-25-13 approving the transfer of the Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificates from Eugene LeBlanc (PMC Center) to the Michael Company. The original Certificate was issued in 1983. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved to adopt Resolution No. 86-2-25-14 approving the application for Land and Water Conservation Funds in order to acquire the 17 + - acres located north of the recreation site at McClumpha and Ann Arbor Trail. The project cost is \$60,000 to \$170,000. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the request of Tony Hollis, DPW Superintendent, to extend the watermain and sanitary sewer extensions north off Powell Road to service parcels of a land split identified as K1a1dL3b and K1a3L2c with the cost of being borne by the property owners. This is basically giving them permission to tap into the Township public facilities. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved to award the bid of \$400.00 to Mr. Jack W. Carrier, 6549 Burr, Taylor, MI 48180. The bid was for a 1985 Ford Crown Victoria, VIN 2FABPH2GFX197954, which was a police vehicle. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to set the date of March 11, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in order to hear the request from R.A. DeMattia Company to declare 10.325 acres adjacent to Metro-West Industrial Park an Industrial Development District. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that a study of Resolution No. 86-2-25-15, "Sump Pump Collection System", be referred to a committee composed of Michael Bailey, Tony Hollis, Jim Irvine and Abe Munfakh and to bring a report back to the Board at the first meeting in April, April 8. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to receive, with regret, the letter of resignation from Mr. Chuck Childs, Board of Review.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications - Resolutions - Reports. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board go into Closed Session for purposes regarding the 1986 Local Contract 1496 Contract Negotiations. The meeting closed at 8:45 p.m. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adjourn. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.
The meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS MARCH 4, 1986

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, March 4, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

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

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Prenczky, Poole.
absent: None.

The following changes were made to the agenda:

Added #6 -- Ordinance Enforcement. (Larson)

Added #7 -- Letter from Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney. (Bennett)

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

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the meeting of February 25, 1986 as presented.

Department Reports:

Finance Director John Spencer reported on cuts in revenue sharing and CDBG funds. Treasurer Brown reported that tax collection has been finalized, and that he has communicated with the Plymouth superintendent of schools, Mr. Hoedel relative to a proposal of sending school tax money to them.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the following consent calendar items:

A. -- St. Thomas A'Becket Church Festival.

B. -- American Cancer Society solicitation April 5 - May 5.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve expenditure of \$5,000. out of community promotions for the Canton Country Festival.

The public hearing was declared open at 7:57 p.m. to consider special assessment rolls for four districts in the Koppernick/Ronda area.

David Nicholson reported that the necessary mailings and publications were in proper order. The improvements consist of paving, storm drainage, sewer and water mains. Joe Bloch spoke in favor of the improvements east of Haggerty.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 8:10 p.m.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adopt Resolution No. 5 - Special Assessment Rolls for: Special Assessment District for Koppernick Road Paving and Related Road Drainage Appurtenances East of Haggerty Road and West of the C & O Railroad Tracks in the amount of \$207,000; Special Assessment Roll designated Paving and Storm Drainage Improvements Koppernick Road/Ronda Drive, West of Haggerty Road in the amount of \$997,000.; Special Assessment District 3 for Storm Drainage Improvements for Mettetal Airport and Adjacent Properties in the amount of \$180,000.; and Special Assessment District No. 4 for Koss Drain Improvements in the amount of \$100,000.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Prenczky to approve EDC financing for B & G Realty (Budget Inn) Project Plan, subject to the administration working out a satisfactory landscaping plan.

Yes: Prenczky, Brown, Chuhran.

No: Bennett, Larson, Padget, Poole. Motion failed.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to grant authorization to provide handicap signs and posts at Royal Holiday Club House; to be paid out of the election budget.

Mr. Larson discussed problem with storage of recreational vehicles and facilities all being full. The Supervisor will discuss with the attorney.

There was a discussion about a letter received from the Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney's office - sent in response to a complaint from Terry Chuhran. Mr. Chuhran was present and made comments.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:15 p.m.

Linda Chuhran, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MARCH 20, 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1986 AT 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS...

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG.

ROLL CALL: BURDZIAK, MULCAHY, PREBLICH, PRINCE, SANDS.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: JANUARY 16, 1986

ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA.

1. BEACON SIGN COMPANY REPRESENTING KMART CORPORATION. 44444 FORD ROAD. 039990028005. C-2. ARTICLE 5.13 SECTION 4-F(II) PERMIT FOR REPLACED GARDEN SHOP SIGN.

2. MICHAEL J. SHAUGHNESSY. 43571 ARGONNE CT. FRANKLIN-PALMER ESTATES. 088-01-0293-000. ORDINANCE 103 - SECTION 8.0 PART DII. FENCE ON CORNER LOT.

3. ATTORNEY DAVID BERRY TO SPEAK ON ORDINANCE MATTER. PLANNING COMMISSION MEMBERS AND BOARD MEMBERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO BE PRESENT.

4. ADJOURN.

MICHAEL T. MULCAHY
VICE-CHAIRMAN
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 10:30 a.m., March 26, 1986 for the following:

300 DOZEN T-SHIRTS WITH IMPRINT ON FRONT

Specifications are available at the Parks & Recreation Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LINDA CHUHRAN, Clerk

PUBLISH: 3/12/86

Children's concert just plain fun

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

Some symphony orchestra concerts are just plain outright fun.

Sunday's Children's Concert presented by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at the Plymouth-Salem Auditorium was one of those concerts.

The program performed contained a variety of classical compositions familiar and interesting to both young and old.

Under the direction of Charles Greenwell, interim conductor, the orchestra gave a rousing performance of the Overture to "William Tell" by Rossini.



review

This overture is one of this Italian master's most celebrated works. It takes the form of a miniature symphony starting with a slow introduction, allegro, andante and presto finale.

The William Tell Overture has a descriptive character and is a nice vehicle to use when discussing changing moods and the picturesque quality a symphonic work is capable of displaying. Anyone familiar with the theme of the Lone Ranger will recognize this piece.

Carl Grapentine former morning disc jockey for radio station WQRS in Detroit was narrator-host for this performance.

Grapentine filled the afternoon with bits of musical trivia and interesting

anecdotes about the composers and their works.

With his deep soothing voice Grapentine gave an excellent and interesting narration of Sergei Prokofiev's heroic children's tale "Peter and the Wolf."

The outstanding performance of the afternoon was when Plymouth Symphony Orchestra principal and assistant principal cellist's Cora Kuyvenhoven and Theodore Weber performed Vivaldi's Concerto in G minor for Two Cellos.

In this concerto the melodic themes are played from one cello to the other so the musicians take turns in the primo and secondo positions.

It is truly a pleasure watching these two musicians interact.

Weber is usually very serious and hardly shows the slightest hint of a smile while performing. He is adept at both duet and ensemble performance and highly responsive to those he is performing with but is always so serious.

On the other hand one is often wondering when Kuyvenhoven is going to break into a full fledged grin. It is obvious she sincerely enjoys music and performing. Not only does she display herself as an accomplished musician, she possesses a natural stage presence that is sure to win over any audience.

The enjoyment of this performance would have been heightened by less distraction in the audience.

In conjunction with Music In Our Schools Month, the Plymouth Symphony Society sponsored several contests to promote an interest in music throughout the community educational system. Winners from the middle school level, K.C. Kirkpatrick

from West and Becky Bain from Central had the opportunity to perform Sunday.

For Leopold Mozart's (Amadeus' father) Toy Symphony, Bain played the nightingale, a toy bird that is filled with water and Kirkpatrick played the toy trumpet.

For Kirkpatrick the concert was a good experience and he felt his performance went well. This is his first year playing trumpet in the school band and he had never given a career in music serious thought however he said he would now.

Bain said she really had a lot of fun. She was overwhelmed at first by the actual size of an orchestra. "From the audience you mainly see the violins and

strings, but when you are actually up there you notice all of the instruments."

Both winners agreed that they would try to win again next year if there was another contest.

Included in the program for the afternoon were Victor Herbert's March of the Toys, Three Dances from the ballet "Gayaneh" by Aram Khachaturian and Hoe-Down from Aaron Copeland's "Rodeo."

For the serious concert buff the constant noise and activity of children all around could have been quite distracting. However, even the most uptight adult should appreciate that this exposure is necessary for the younger generation.

Public Notices

REQUEST FOR BIDS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

The Charter Township of Canton does hereby solicit bids for the following equipment to be used at the Canton Senior Center located at 44237 Michigan Avenue.

Nine (9) 48" round fold-n-roll table. Mitchell Saturn model #FR 48RC429 or equal.

One (1) upright no-frost refrigerator-freezer. Kelvinator model #TUK210AN or equal.

One (1) Caloric 30" gas range. Model #RSD352 or equal.

Bids must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on April 4, 1986 to the Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

Prices should be stated to allow for a contract date of July 1, 1986 with no further increases. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids at its sole discretion.

For additional information, contact Mike Gouin at 397-1000 ext. 212.
PUBLISH: 3/12/86

STATE OF MICHIGAN BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON,

In the matter of the formation of a special assessment district for the purpose of street lighting improvements under the provisions of Act 264 of the Public Acts of 1917.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO:

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned LINDA CHUHRAN, Clerk of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, to all property owners in the proposed district described below and to all other interested persons:

1. That a petition for the formation of a special assessment district for the installation and maintenance of street lighting has been filed with the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, pursuant to Act 264 of the Public Acts of 1917.

2. That hearing on the said petition concerning the necessity of said improvement and the formation of this special assessment district will be held before said Board of Trustees at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, on the 25th day of March, 1986 at 7:00 p.m.

3. That any property owner or other person interested in said proceedings may appear at said hearing, file objections to the entire petition or any part thereof, and be heard on said objections.

4. That the proposed special assessment district is located in the Charter Township of Canton and is described as follows: all of the real property and the area bounded by Joy Road on the north, Warren Road on the south, Canton Center Road on the east and Beck Road, on the west as shown on the plat, Lot Nos. 1 through 694 inclusive which is commonly known as Sunflower Village Subdivision No. 1, Liber No. 95, pages 86 to 89; Sunflower Village Subdivision No. 2, Liber No. 95, pages 97 and 98; and Sunflower Village Subdivision No. 3, Liber No. 96, pages 86, 87 and 88; Sunflower Village Subdivision No. 4, Liber No. 96, pages 95, 96 and 97, Register of Deeds, Wayne County, Michigan. Also all of the real property and the area bounded by Warren Road on the north, Ford Road, on the south, Canton Center Road on the east and Beck Road on the west, as shown on the plat, Lot No. 695 through 912 inclusive which is commonly known as Sunflower Village No. 5, Liber No. 97, pages 92, 93 and 94; Lot Nos. 1 through 8 which is commonly known as Sunflower East No. 1, Liber No. 98, page 13 and Lot Nos. 9 through 12 inclusive which is commonly known as Sunflower East No. 2 Liber No. 98, page 14, Register of Deeds, Wayne County, Michigan.

5. That said petition and the estimated costs and expenses of said assessment are filed in the office of the undersigned at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 and may be examined at any time during the regular business hours of said office, prior to said hearing.

6. That any property owner or other interested person who fails to appear and object to said petition or to the formation of the proposed special assessment district at the time and place of said hearing may be deemed to have waived his right to object under Act 264 of the Public Acts of 1917.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BY: LINDA CHUHRAN, CLERK
1150 South Canton Center Road
Canton, Michigan 48188

PUBLISH: 3/12/86

She can criticize ... but can she play toy flute?

As the regular Plymouth Symphony reviewer I was recently invited to play with the orchestra in Leopold Mozart's Toy Symphony.

"Just for the fun of it," said K.C. Mueller, symphony board president.

I balked, and hedged, and panicked.

WHAT IF I MADE A MISTAKE?

After all, wasn't I the scourge of this fine community orchestra, the one that noticed the errors and passed judgment on the musicianship?

The challenge was there and the pressure on. Could I accept this mission? Would I meet the test or would I buckle under the strain?

Sure, I had played a mean clarinet in my younger years. And, I performed my first string bass solo as the elephant in Saint Saen's symphony, "Carnival of the Animals." Even a weekly round on the guitar at church posed no problem. But, what was I getting myself into now?

(Better yet, what had my editor gotten me into?)

I never played in the percussion section. Would my dream be realized? Would I get to roll the timpani and clash those marvelous cymbals.

No, I had to settle for playing a toy flute with a bird on the top that is



For Art's Sake

By
Cheryl Szyniszewski

brightly colored and has wings that turn with vibrating air. I did get a solo though. And, I played the triangle for the first and third movements of the symphony. This was also a new experience.


What did I learn? Well, don't smile at your children sitting in the audience when you don't have a good long string of rests. You miss the conductor's cue and end up an eighth of a beat late.

My other bit of education came with the triangle. Always remember the vibration goes on and on and on. If you don't stop the ringing you end up hanging over a measure.

Hey, even the best of us make a mistake.

I had a great time. The Plymouth Symphony musicians are super. And, maybe I should take up another instrument. Is there ever a part for the washboard?

community opinions



The Community Crier
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Times Like These
 By Ed Fitzgerald

P-C classrooms beat home study

A pliantry of the 1960's -- one of the few still with us -- is 'back to basics.' It started with a nod to nature. Non-synthetic clothing and whole wheat flour may have seemed faddish, but folk realized some things are worth sticking with -- instead of sticking to, as was the case with polyester pants.

Just about anything can get back to basics. Even schools. *Home study* is currently getting a boost from Rep. Timothy Walberg, of Tipton, who educates his children at home. Kids can currently study at home, as long as it's for 180 days and with a certified teacher. House Bill 5386 would allow kids to be taught by parent or guardian. For the desired effect, the kids can also write their lessons, by candlelight, on the back of shovels.

Recently, members of the Plymouth-Canton School Board have said they are for basic education. That means reading, writing, and arithmetic. There was a big swing to vocational studies in the 1970's. Now the swing set has noticed there is a shortage of things like teachers. You'll be happy to hear, though, there is no shortage of smart-mouthed reporters.

Board president Roland Thomas is fond of saying, "If I am to err, I want to err on the side of basic education." That is what he tells angry parents when they find out their son can no

longer enroll in Skywriting 101. Of course, with angry parents, those words go in one err and out the other.

There are parents who think getting back to the basics of education means teaching their kids at home. Superintendent Dr. John Hoben says there are three families in the district doing it.

Hoben is very much opposed to home study. He feels it cheats kids from a quality education. It doesn't matter if the parents are well-intentioned. They don't necessarily hate the school district, but just feel it's better to school naturally.

Hoben says the state is to blame, also, for failing to lay down 'definitive guidelines.'

The state says there's two reasons why home study is okay:

1. Comparable curriculum. Hoben says Attorney General Frank Kelley has "almost negated" this, by not including courses such as computer science.
2. Certified teachers.

Hoben says both areas have been abused. He says another "stumbling block" has been the 180-day requirement.

"Some independents (private schools, etc.) are using it for a correspondence school," Hoben says. "They may have a resource teacher who comes in once a week, once a

month or not at all. That's where I come unglued."

Hoben says it's easier to control the "crap under the city. There's no licensing needed to run a home school. But a plumber and electrician need licenses."

A separate, but related problem is the growth of non-approved public schools. Hoben feels these schools, including the Central Baptist and Agape Schools in this area, also shortchange students. In the last five years the number of this type of school has gone from four to 250.

Hoben isn't against doing things the natural way. He just wants to see students, who he calls our "most precious commodity," get the best education possible.

"We have to make a moral commitment to them," he says.

A benefit of home study could be increased time between child and parent. Kids can also receive more personal attention. Money is saved on transportation and buildings. And, kids don't have far to walk when staying home sick.

The public school experience cannot be replaced. There are more teachers and courses to choose from. But the most valuable reward for the student is learning how to deal with other people of the same age.

Rep. Walberg is all wet on this one. Maybe he took a long walk on a short peer group.

Karl Hyslop looks death in the eye

Through Bifocals

By Fred Delano



In two of the last few college football seasons, I have joshed occasionally with Karl Hyslop about how the Big Ten representative would mop up on his alma mater, Arizona State, if the latter made it to the Rose Bowl. Both times the Sun Devils blew it. When they finally do get there, my line of communication with Karl may be gone.

A former linebacker at Arizona State, Hyslop looks sort of like a teddy bear and in conversation with a sports-minded group he is just as friendly as one. Of course, opposing ball carriers in the old Border Conference when Karl played for Coach Dan Devine in three winning seasons may have thought differently.

We first got acquainted when he was vice-president of operations for the Barnabo State Corp. on Ronda Drive in Canton. Later, although continuing his local residency in Plymouth Township, Karl became general manager of a steel firm in Novi.

His credentials show that he graduated from Arizona State as a mechanical engineer, served nearly four years as

an Air Force pilot, devoted 25 years to the operations end of the steel industry, and only turned 49 last month. Now he reads a lot, but he isn't working and won't be.

You see, in August 1984, doctors discovered that this outwardly healthy looking hulk had leukemia. Treatment has followed in hospitals in Ann Arbor, Chicago and Houston as his weight shrunk by 40 pounds.

Bones are deteriorating, the fingers won't bend, elbows are getting stiff, no longer is there strength to grip a golf club, and Karl admits, "I feel like I'm coming apart at the seams."

In January, doctors told Hyslop bluntly, "There's no cure," and gave him nine months to a year to live.

But this man is a competitor, not a quitter. He says, "I don't dwell on it, nor will I." He can still laugh. It has been a good life and he has fine memories. What hurts, maybe more than physical pain, is knowledge that he won't see an eight-year-old son and a five-year-old daughter grow up.

"There's always someone who has things worse," is part of his approach, and Karl has seen much of that in a decade of dedicated personal involvement in the Special Olympics program. Maybe research in which he has been a figurative "guinea pig" will help someone else "a long way down the road" is the Karl Hyslop outlook.

Karl isn't the first, nor will he be the last, to look death in the eye and I only wish we all had his courage. Even if he doesn't beat the odds, he'll go out a winner.

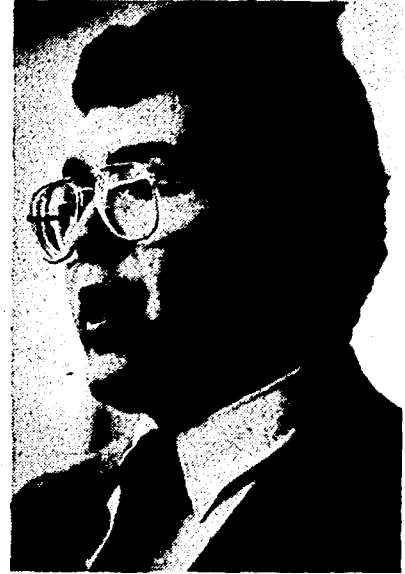
community opinions

Cityhood for Canton?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several Canton residents spoke at last Wednesday's "citizen input forum" to discuss the possibility of cityhood for Canton. A sampling of opinions appears here. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

"How do we attract more people? I think one way to do that is through services."

- Otto Geiseman



"Before you make your decision one way or another, will the public have more input?"

- Jack Ryan



"How do tax bases compare between city and township?"

- Barbara Schimmell



"One concern I've had is the tax status we haven't enjoyed ... I think my taxes have doubled since I've been here."

- Jeanne Jacox



"We're not going to improve our residential and industrial tax base by becoming a city."

- Terry Chuhran



"I was interested in public lighting and annexation. Is it any easier to say as a city, 'Gee, those intersections ought to be lit?'"

- Jeanette Wines



"I've lived in cities ... if we were to become a city, our taxes would go up and our quality of life would diminish."

- Dr. P.S. Vachher



community opinions

Beware—manure spreaders are in season

It's that time again. The Age of the Manure Spreaders is at hand.

Every two years, federal and Michigan election laws inflict cruel and unusual punishment upon state voters - they require politicians to run for their offices.

This process includes the hopefuls bombarding potential voters with, to put it politely, manure. Literature, advertisements, press releases and public speeches greet would-be voters at an increasing pace as the August primary and November general elections draw closer.

Noting that candidates are already beginning to posture for the onslaught, it's appropriate here to warn readers and to encourage good talent to jump into the thankless tasks of campaigning and serving in government.

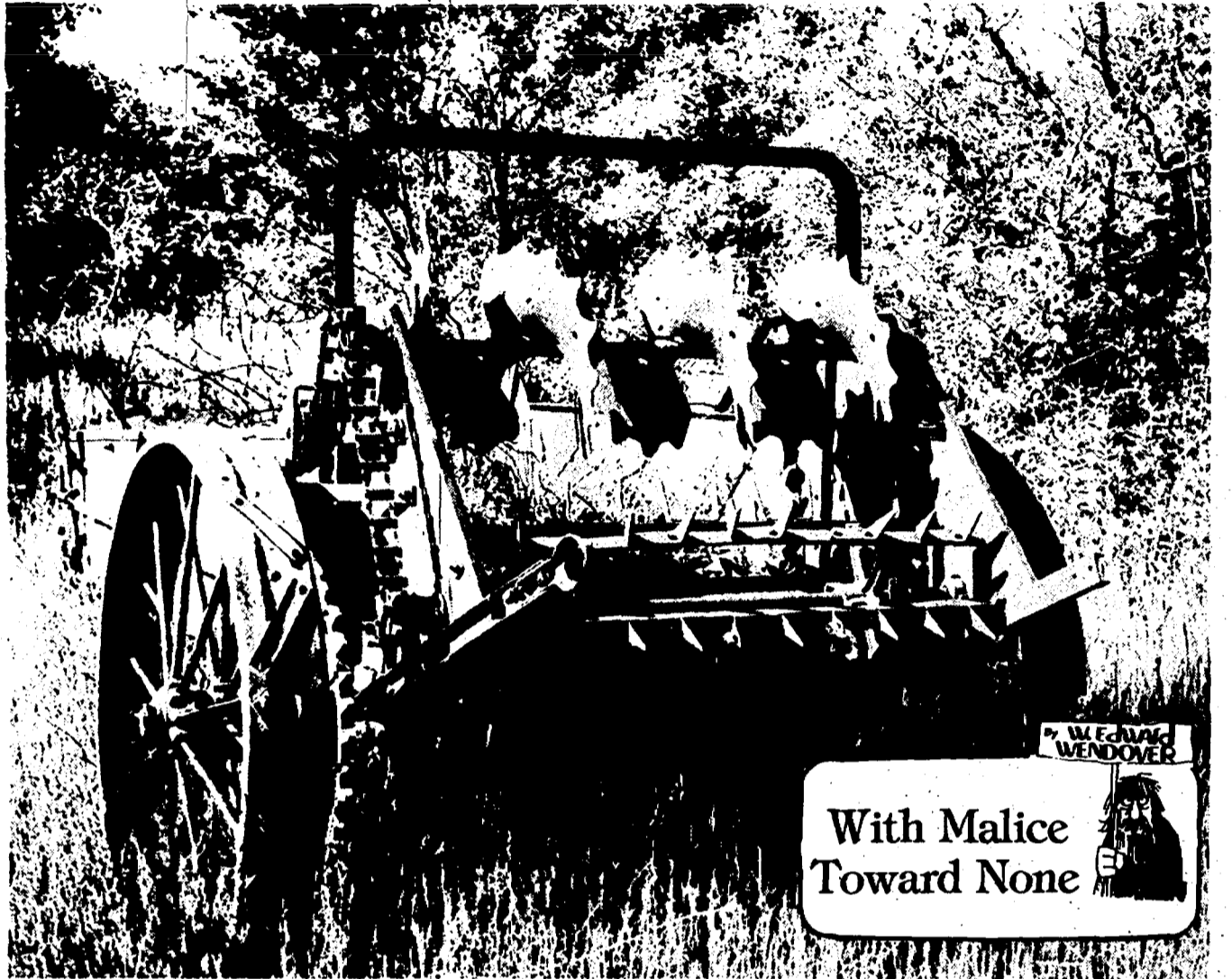
Let's start The Plymouth-Canton Community's call for candidates with the first scheduled election -- the school board.

Veteran board members E. J. McClendon and Elaine Kirchgatter are up. Kirchgatter has hinted she won't run again, but pressure from those who worry about having experienced faces at the board table may get her to change her mind. The same heat must be on for McClendon.

Marilyn Schwinn, appointed to the post when Nancy Quinn was quickly found to be in over her head, must also run again in June to keep her seat. It's likely she will.

Will Steve Harper try again? How about Elizabeth Barker? Would Tom Yack re-run or just hold out for an administrative appointment?

How about Tony Anason who ran for City Commission on the Central School issue? Or Jeanette Wines a frequent school board observer.



The large Citizens' Bond Committee could produce several candidates -- especially if the school board persists in asking voters for \$1 million to dress up the administration building.

While much attention will be focused on the schools first off, the quiet recall campaign against Canton Township Clerk Linda Chuhran is

gathering signatures. Most election watchers see Canton's second recall vote in recent history on the horizon.

Will Chuhran survive such an independent run? Since it's widely regarded that she won because she had the good fortune to be on the ballot with an actor named Ron Reagan, a lone stand could be tough for Chuhran.

If she is recalled, who'll run for that seat? Mary Dingeldey, a last-minute stand-in last time nearly beat Chuhran; Jim Donahue, who, despite his dark past performance in Canton office himself, insists on being front man on the recall; Carol Bodenmiller; Loren Bennett; Frank McMurray and Doris Kelley are all possibilities.

And who is this Otto Geiseman fellow who's been providing some thoughtful input into Canton government from the peanut gallery lately? Maybe he should run for something.

The main attractions this election year -- including the fallout from the governor's and Wayne County executive's races -- will be U.S. Congress, State Senate, State Representative and Wayne County Commissioners.

Wouldn't Bob Padget like to take on U.S. Rep. Bill Ford? Peter Bundarin, who couldn't capture the Canton supervisor post, says he'll try to unseat the 15th District House veteran who had a nasty scare in 1984 when the looney-tune Nazi ran as a Republican.

In the 2nd Congressional District, Carl Pursell will certainly see some opposition but there's scarce little speculation thus far. Applications are being taken by the Democrats: required are \$100,000 in personal funds and the ability to walk and breathe.

For State Senate, Bob Geake will face little Democratic competition in a district believed to be safely Republican. Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz could run and give Geake a fight, but she's thus far decided to run against Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas instead.

Would Plymouth Township's Jim Irvine or the City of Plymouth's Karl Gansler try it?

How about Greg Green, the Harold Stassen of Plymouth politics? And then there's Bob Kroeger who made a good stab at Plymouth City Commission and might do well in a legislative job. A relative newcomer in Plymouth Township, Si Nahra, ought to run for something.

Once mentioned as a candidate -- always a candidate. Any name suggested for one race could easily fit into another. Gansler could take on Geake or Gerry Law equally, for example. (All this speculating is news to Gansler and, for that matter, the other names tossed out here.)

The point is that many more good candidates are needed to give voters a choice in all the jobs up this year. That way the manure, though piled higher and deeper, is more balanced.

Watch out for the manure spreaders!



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

City suspense killing me

There is a special meeting of the City Commission tomorrow at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

I'm not sure what's on the agenda but my curiosity was piqued by the one page notice of the meeting. It said: "The meeting will be a study session and discussion will be of a very general nature."

That's odd. The commission doesn't usually study anything during its meetings and rarely either do they discuss very general natures.

What exactly is an issue "of a very general nature?" And what if things get heated and specifics are exchanged by both sides? Have I gotten too word sensitive?

I don't mean to criticize government-speak but sometimes it's sandpaper to the eyes and taxing on the brain.

I agree with City Clerk Gordon Limburg, signer of the special meeting notice. It's my guess that he believes in the value of suspense.

Some things are better left unsaid.

community opinions

Donahue misinformed; my wife has proof

EDITOR:

Recently, J.R. Donahue filed a recall petition against the Canton Township Clerk, Linda Chuhran.

Mr. Donahue is either grossly misinformed or not able to understand what is before him. Having read his reasons for a recall, I suspect the latter; having read some of the articles written about him during his tenure, in the Observer and other papers, I was convinced.

Most of his reasons, four of the five, are garbage, either half truths or out and out false. They are there only to give weight to the real reason for the recall, the lawsuit. Make no mistake, the rest of the Township Board, some of which are actively behind the effort, are scared to death of losing the suit because it will force the board to run the township's financial responsibility as the state law dictates.

Put simply and briefly, the lawmakers in Lansing in their wisdom followed the lead of our forefathers who drafted the constitution and separated the financial responsibilities among the three elected administrators. The Supervisor is responsible for the budget; the Clerk is responsible for the financial books, and the records (state laws MCLA 41.75, LCLA 41.171, MCLA 41.65); and the Treasurer is to disperse monies available to pay the bills.

Right now in Canton, the Supervisor controls both the budget and the financial books and records, i.e. 2/3 of the finances and therefore indirectly the other 1/3. This situation being what it is and human nature being what it is, the potential for abuse of the

taxpayers' money is high if not now, then in the future. The Clerk's suit would not only remove this potential but would make all the present elected officials more accountable to the taxpayers. This ladies and gentlemen of Canton is what the rest of the board really fears, *accountability*.

One would have to wonder "why." Any elected official who attempts to make themselves and their peers more accountable deserves support—not recall.

Contrary to what Donahue stated, the Clerk is *not* claiming the law is unclear as to her responsibilities but indeed, very, very, clear. The laws stated above are clear and to the point and the trustees know it. Also contrary to what Donahue stated in the Michigan Township Association (MTA) was contacted and agrees. For instance, an opinion written June 18, 1985 by the MTA attorneys states in part "the Supervisor, Clerk, and Treasurer are each delegated certain statutory duties which remain within their jurisdiction and responsibilities and *cannot* be delegated to others, in conflict with state statutes" and "the Township Clerk and Treasurer, of course, have their own statutory duties as herein before indicated. The Township Board *cannot* create a finance department which would give authority in violation of these other statutory duties;" and "both the Deputy Clerk and the Deputy Treasurer are required to be paid a salary or other compensation as the Township Board determines. This would imply a *reasonable amount* of compensation and could not be established at a ridiculous amount or

at zero."

As can be readily seen, the Clerk can, and has backed up her statements with sound legal advise and state law, i.e. her statements can be proven *to be true*. The statements made by Donahue, cannot be backed up with proof. They are instead part of a well orchestrated attempt to discredit the Clerk since she filed the suit. Remember, it was Steve Larson, Trustee, who threatened Linda that he would put her through hell.

Finally, since the Clerk is spending 50 to 70 hours a week at her job, the

time she expends on the suit is not on your time but "my time." She gives to the community much more than she receives because she wants to see things done properly. The staffers in her office as well as most if not all of the rest of the Township support her and think she is doing her job as it should be done.

TERRY CHUHRAN
CAMPAIGN MANAGER FOR
THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT
LINDA CHUHRAN,
TOWNSHIP CLERK

To The Point

By Dan Ness



There is a big difference between getting one's way and getting even.

I think Terry Chuhran knows the difference, and with that in mind, he has opted for the latter in the most recent mini-drama to hit Canton government.

Chuhran, the husband of Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran, filed a complaint with the Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney's office recently, claiming that his rights to freedom of speech were violated at a Jan. 7 Board of Trustees meeting. At that meeting, Trustee Robert Padget moved to adjourn the meeting while Chuhran had his hand raised to speak about an agenda item. The board did adjourn on a 6-1 vote (guess who voted against it), and Chuhran was left without a board to address.

Chuhran's rights *were* violated at that meeting, and his objections are warranted.

But, Chuhran's actions at the March 4 board meeting make it apparent that he would rather stick it to the board than accept a working solution.

At the March 4 meeting, board members heard the complaint Chuhran filed. Supervisor James Poole said he had received a letter from the prosecuting attorney's office explaining that he should respond within 15 days on the matter.

After listening to Chuhran describe assorted potential punishments for

adjourning a meeting prematurely (he says Poole, as representative of the board, could be arrested and fined up to \$1,000 -- Poole laughingly doubts that), Padget offered to have the original agenda item placed on the next meeting's agenda.

Chuhran, at that point, could have accepted and spoke for as long as he wanted on the now-infamous agenda item (regarding a deputy clerk for his wife). Instead, he rejected the offer out of hand.

He said the agenda item was now irrelevant, that the *real* issue was what would happen to the board as a result of his complaint.

Chuhran wants revenge, not a solution.

Chuhran would be well-advised to drop his complaint. He has gained what he *should* want -- a chance to have the item placed on the agenda for discussion. The agenda item that followed the deputy clerk issue -- "Policy on ethics and conflict of interest for township board members" -- could also be discussed, I assume.

Any energies directed toward furthering the complaint will most likely be wasted, since the board has offered to place the item Chuhran wants on the agenda.

By focusing attention on the complaint rather than the issue, Chuhran may be saying that the issue is not worth discussing at all.

Keep Twp. rescue as is

EDITOR:

I see once again Breen and Company are talking of taking fire and rescue service away from the taxpayers of Plymouth Township in the name of saving money.

Saving money for what -- more \$4,000 desks, sneaky computer systems, under-the-table police departments (completely equipped, chief and all), cars for whomever and whatever furnished by the taxpayers, more clerical help for Township Hall and pay raises for all administrative?

We are to be honored with public safety officers and private ambulance service. Plymouth has private ambulance service, and remember, they had to reinstate their rescue squad to cover for that great private ambulance service in order to save lives.

We have had personal experience with both private and fire department ambulance service and comparing service and cost, the fire department excelled over the private by a mile.

Remember Mr. Breen Township taxpayers have *never* turned down a millage request for fire and rescue service that I can remember, and I

have lived in this township since 1949. Your under-the-table police millage was turned down by a 4-1 margin -- and I believe I remember reading before that millage vote that the outcome was supposed to PROVE your popularity. Not very popular, were you?

In order to get the millage approved for your under-the-table police department you had to recruit the help of the FIRE DEPARTMENT personnel and put the millage on the ballot as fire and police -- only then did the taxpayers approve it.

I think the taxpayers have shown very clearly that they want their FIRE and RESCUE protection "AS IS" with no further games from you and your friends at Township Hall. We want our fire millage used for FIRE and RESCUE from our fire department, not PSO and private ambulance. You raised our valuations so you are automatically getting more tax dollars. Use then for FIRE-RESCUE - NOT PARKS AND GOLF COURSES. Many of us have no interest in, or use for them at all.

DOROTHY DAVISON

Thanks for art coverage

EDITOR:

The members of the Plymouth Community Arts Council want to thank you for the article concerning the "Follies" and the Artrain that appeared recently in your column (Tell It To Phyllis).

The article was so positive and so supportive of our organization, we felt you should know how much we appreciated it.

THE PCAC BOARD MEMBERS
JACKIE STACK, SECRETARY

friends & neighbors

NCAA tourney is icing on his skate

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth's Don McSween says he's had a lot of success playing hockey. Indeed.

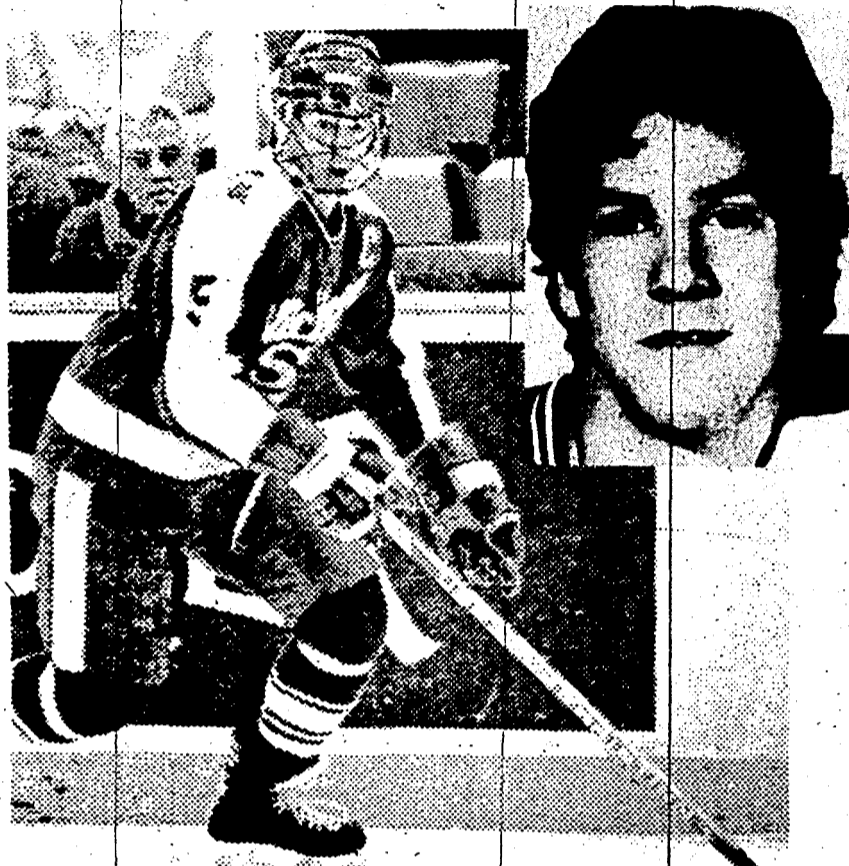
The 21-year-old McSween is captain of Michigan State University's top-ranked hockey team, and considered one of the best college defenseman in the nation. Though Western Michigan defeated MSU Saturday to win the Central Collegiate Hockey Association's post-season crown, McSween and the Spartans won a berth in the NCAA hockey playoffs in Denver later this month.

He was drafted by the Buffalo Sabres, and says like most athletes, his dream is to play professionally.

McSween earned a scholarship to MSU after playing junior A hockey for the Redford Royals, and before that played on the Little Caesars' team that won the national midget title. He accompanied Little Caesars' midgets to the Soviet Union where the team defeated the Eastern bloc's top team.

But he works hard off ice, too. A junior majoring in electrical engineering, McSween carries a 3.28 grade point average and was named to the CCHA's All-Academic team this year, for the second consecutive year.

It isn't easy of course, balancing



DON MCSWEEN, of Plymouth, is one of the country's top collegiate hockey players.

three engineering, a physics, and a religion course and playing hockey.

"Next week is finals and I haven't done my studying," he said Saturday.

While playing pro is his dream, McSween seems to look upon the opportunity realistically. "If I end up in the minors bouncing around, I don't have to depend on hockey. I can go back to State."

He said he has rumors that Buffalo may ask him to join the team at the end of the school year. If that happens, it will be difficult to leave school before completing, his studies, and to leave his friends.

"I don't think I would," he said.

McSween has his share of hockey scars: two operations on each knee, broken nose, injured shoulder. He comes from a hockey playing family, both brothers played; brother Bill McSween played at Brown University.

But he has developed his strength and hasn't missed a game in three seasons at Michigan State. He has seven goals and 29 assists this season, impressive stats for a defenseman.

Though he is now stronger than he was playing junior hockey, the 5'10", 187-pound McSween says "it took a little bit of luck to get a record like that."

But for now, McSween says he isn't worrying about rumors, just concentrating on the upcoming series -- and probably, those winter term-ending final exams.

Plymouth-Canton pupils in arts, communications

Middle school artists

Seven Plymouth-Canton middle school students received fine art awards last month as presented by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Winners were: Creative Writing -- Heidi Neuroth, Pioneer eighth grader; Vocal -- Joan Zaretti, Central ninth grader; Dance -- Denise Menendez, East ninth grader; Art -- Andrew Albus, Central seventh grader; Piano -- Rachel Folland, Lowell sixth grader;

Instrumental -- Leslie Capozzoli, West ninth grader; Photography -- Julie Prince, West seventh grader.

New radio program

WSDP, Plymouth-Canton Schools' non-commercial, student run station, has begun airing "Business Beat," a program profiling businesses that contribute to the station.

The 10-minute program airs Mondays at 6:10 p.m.

The stations underwriting concept asks community businesses to contribute \$50 per year in return for daily on air recognition and a profile on "Business Beat."

Largest concert

Plymouth-Canton Schools' students on March 18 will join hundreds of students from across the country -- via video hookup -- in the "World's Largest Concert--1986."

The concert will be carried live, 12:30-1 p.m. on Omnicom channel 47.

Top sports journalist

A Canton High School junior was a first-place winner in the recent Michigan High School Journalism Contest, sponsored by the Michigan Press Women.

Mike Zaretti took first place in the sports stories division. His entry now advances to national competition.



WINNER OF THE WEEK

"The Skating Pados"

Four members of the Pado family, of Northville, raised \$6,040.50 in The Easter Seals Skate-A-Thon held Saturday at the Skatin' Station in Canton. Pete and Ann Marie, 15-year-old twins, (pictured here) were joined by brother Bob, 17, and sister Tanya, 7, in their fund-raising effort.

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

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tell it to Phyllis



Daniel Allinger entered the U.S. Air Force on Feb. 5. A 1984 graduate of Salem High School, he is the son of Charles and Phyllis Allinger of Elmhurst, Canton.



Navy Airman Jens Pederson, a 1984 graduate of Salem High School, recently reported for duty with Patrol Squadron 24, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, FL.



Marine Cpl. Randy Miller, whose wife, Pamela is the daughter of Lorraine Allen of Geddes Road, Canton, has been awarded a meritorious Mast while serving with 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, CA.



Students from Plymouth named to the Dean's List at the University of South Carolina are: Kimberly Debell; and Kevin Fielman.



Jane Shephard of Drury Lane in Plymouth, was among those students who made all A's at the University of North Carolina during the first semester. She is a senior.



Area students participating in Mercy High School's spring production of "Annie Get Your Gun" are: Lisa Bargende of Plymouth; and Ed Reed, Dave Sebuck and Ray Setlock of Canton.



Marine Lance Cpl. Glenn Medalle, son of Vicente and Natividad Medalle of Longwood Drive, Canton, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, SC. He is a 1983 graduate of Salem High School.



Congressman Carl Pursell recently announced the names of students nominated to military academies. Plymouth students nominated to West Point are: Mark Rakozy of Amesbury Drive; and Paul and Mark South, both of Wildwing. David Anason of McKinley was nominated to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs; and Mark Petroff of Wildwing received a nomination to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.



Navy Seaman Recruit Stephen Boley, son of Raymond Boley of Honeytree in Canton, completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.



Ida Williams from Plymouth, a sophomore Latin American cultural studies major at The College of Wooster, will tour with the Scot Symphonic Band during spring break. Williams, who plays percussion, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Williams of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

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Berry: union expected

Plymouth Township Police officers will soon be talking contract terms for the first time with township administrators. The 17-officer department, which has been in operation since July 1, voted last week to join the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM).

POAM president Bill Birdseye said contract bargaining will begin after the Michigan Employment Relations Commissions certifies the Plymouth Township vote.

"I would expect we'll hear from (MERC) by the end of this week," Birdseye said.

Police Chief Carl Berry said he wasn't suprised by the vote to unionize.

"We expected it," Berry said. "This isn't going to change anything."

Birdseye said there weren't any extraordinary issues in the township, though bargaining on the department's first contract may be somewhat difficult.

"It's not as if this is the first police

contract in the state of Michigan. There are certainly others to draw on," he said.

Township officers have not yet chosen a local union president.

The department has 12 full-time and five part-time officers. They sign personal contracts. Full-time officers, who received a five per cent bonus recently, earn \$16,250-19,500, said Berry. Part-time officers earn between \$6.50-8 per hour, he said.

Graper's tapes gone

Thieves slipped the lock on a 1984 Buick this weekend as the car sat in a driveway on Lexington, and made off with over \$800 in loot.

The car belongs to City Manager Henry Graper and the loot included a city-owned cellular telephone valued at \$500, an Escort radar detector worth \$245, and cassette tapes valued at \$135.

Millage vote March 24

Voters in The Plymouth-Canton Community will be asked March 24 to vote on a proposed millage increase for Schoolcraft College.

The one-half mill increase would cost a homeowner, with a home valued at \$70,000, an extra \$1.46 a month. A home worth \$50,000 would cost \$1.04. The millage is asked in perpetuity.

The college's president, Richard McDowell, spoke at a meeting of the Plymouth-Canton School Board last month. He said the millage was needed to purchase instructional equipment "to meet changing needs." Targeted areas include robotics, laser technology, computer aided design, computer aided manufacturing and cardiovascular health care.

The millage would also allow the

college to compete for matching state and federal funding. McDowell also said his school's facilities were in the need of renovation and repair.

McDowell pointed out that Schoolcraft's last millage increase was approved in 1966.

Other voters affected live in: Northville, Garden City, Livonia, Clarenceville and a small portion of Novi.

Only what?

Run for school bd.

Had it up to here with that 'dang' school board? Want to ensure your kid's quality education continues? Got an idea that may improve Plymouth-Canton schools?

There are a few good reasons to seek election to Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. Why not think of a few then head down to schools office, 454 S. Harvey, to pick up a nominating petition?

Three seats are vacant; the election is June 9. Collect the signatures of 20 registered voters and you're on the ballot. Nominating petitions are due April 7.

Two four-year, and one two-year seats are available. They are currently held by Marilyn Schwinn, Elaine Kirchgatter and EJ McClendon.

The school board: sets district goals and establishes its policies; hires, fires and evaluates the school superintendent; authorises curriculum development; and much more.

For much more information call 451-6422.



JENNIFER McGRATE (left) and Meghan Lynch perform in the Central Middle School Chorus production of "She Was Only A Farmer's Daughter?" last Saturday. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

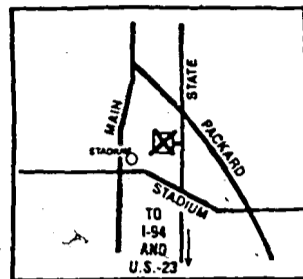
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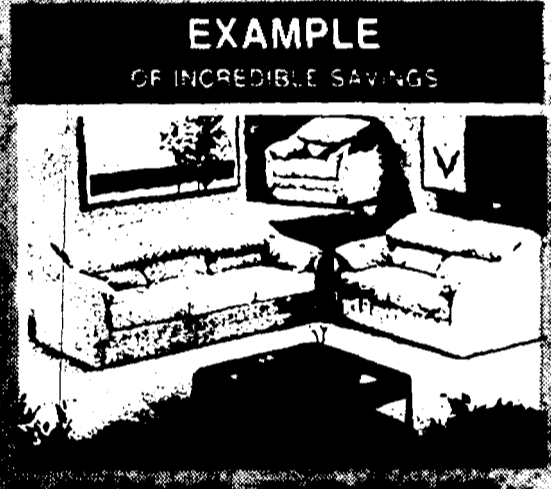
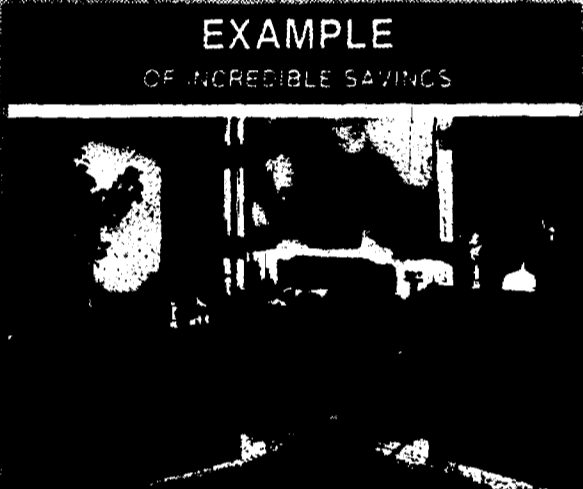
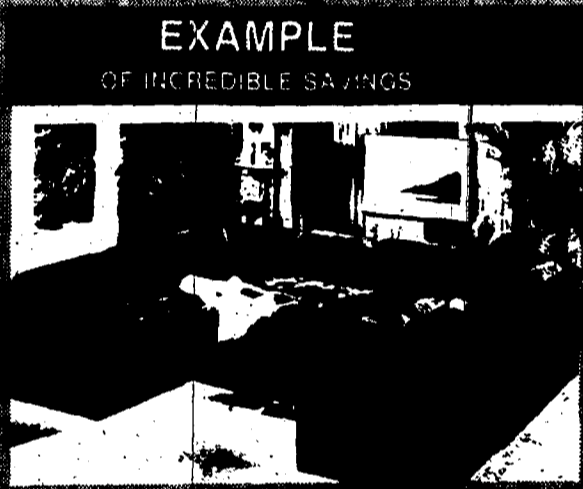
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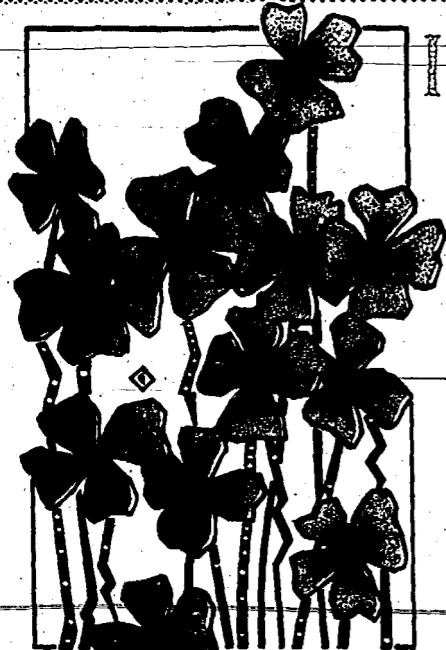
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| #3 Two eggs, any style with 4 sausage links or bacon 2.55 | #9 Two egg omelette with sharp Cheddar cheese & broccoli 2.55 | #14 Two eggs, with (3) smokey links 2.50 |
| #4 Two eggs, any style with ham steak 2.50 | #10 Mini "Porky" ham, sausage, bacon & American cheese 2.55 | #15 Denver Melt, a grilled cheese with a Denver omelette tucked inside 2.25 |
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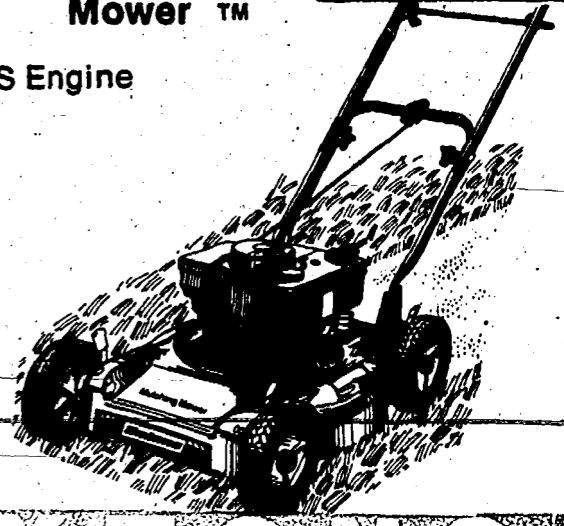
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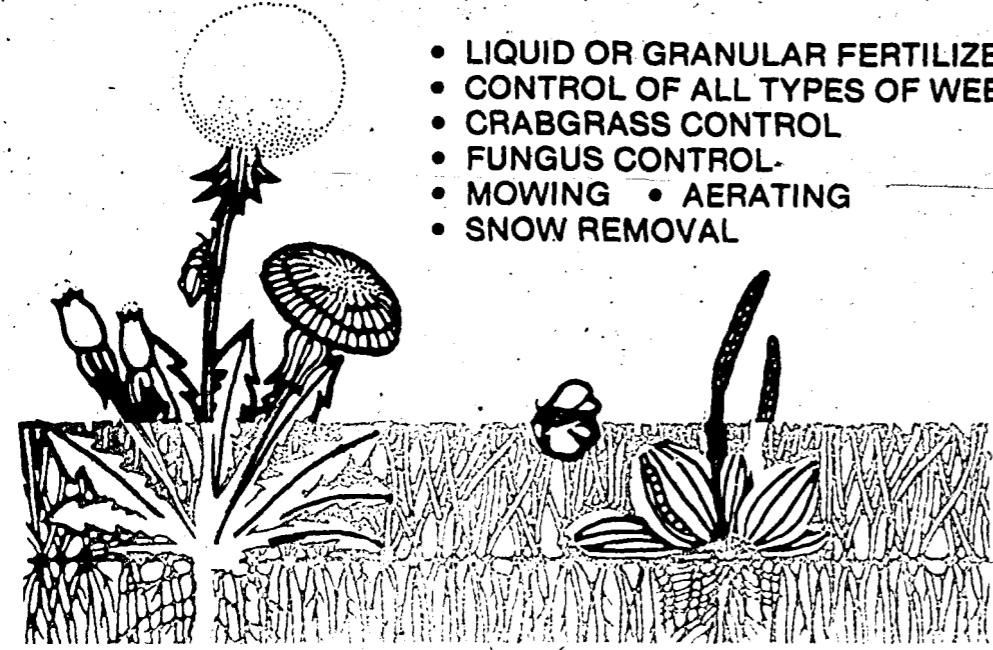
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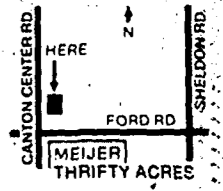
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what's happening

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

RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter no. 11311 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon March 26 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Honorable Judge Dunbar Davis will speak.

COUNT THEM TWENTY

The Plymouth High School Class of 1966 will hold its 20th reunion July 5. Please sign up (and locate classmates) by March 31. Write to Class of '66, 300 Auburn, Plymouth, MI 48170.

SPRING ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW

The Cultural Center is the site for the March 14-16 show. Hours are 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday; noon - 5 p.m. Sunday. Sharon Tudor will display her handpainted eggs.

CANTON CRICKETS

Fall registration for three- and four-year-olds is April 12. Call 397-1000. The 19-week classes start Sept. 8, 1986. Cost is \$65

CANTON REPUBLICANS

A St. Patrick's Club Party is 7 p.m. March 15 at Canton Recreation Hall, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Cost is \$5 per person. Officers will be elected 8 p.m. March 20 at the Canton Historical Society Bldg.

SARAH ANN COCHRANE CHAPTER D.A.R.

A meeting is noon March 17 at the home of Mrs. George Merwin of Detroit. Call 453-4425.

COME TOGETHER

A spring 'get-together' for the Canton Historical Society is 7:30 p.m. March 13 at the museum. Refreshments will be served. Call 495-0304.

P-C CHORUS AND ARTS COUNCIL

Spring dinner is April 10 at the Mayflower Hotel. Speaker is Dr. Kenneth Jewell. Tickets are \$15 and available at the PCAC office above John Smith's. Call 455-4080.

CANOE CHALLENGE

Go from Portage Lake to Ypsilanti, a 30-mile run. Prizes are awarded and awards are prized. Take off March 15. Call 453-1562 or 455-2662. John Adams of Plymouth holds the record.

PLYMOUTH SALVATION ARMY

Mens basketball starts April 1, no foolin'. \$150 per team. Registration deadline is March 21. The '3 on 3' league starts April 7. Sign up by April 1. Cost is \$25 per team. Floor hockey starts April 12. Team fee is \$200. Call 453-5464.

DO DONKEYS PLAY BINGO?

The 15th Congressional District Democratic Organization's Friday Bingo is 6:30 p.m. March 14 at 182 S. Merriman. Call 287-8130.

PLYMOUTH REGISTERED NURSES

A meeting is 7:30 p.m. March 17 at the Plymouth Township Hall. Open to the public. Call 455-4109.

"PUBLIC'S RIGHT TO KNOW"

The Detroit Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. will present a program on crisis news coverage 6:30 p.m. March 19 at the WDIV-TV studio, 550 W. Lafayette. Free Press reporter Patti Montemurri, back from covering the shuttle disaster, will be featured.

COOKIES

If you'd like Girl Scout cookies, you can still get 'em March 15 at the Great Scott in Plymouth (March 16 too) or the Kroger's in Canton. Also, Family Discount Drugs in Plymouth.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

The Plymouth Jaycees are throwing their 2nd annual dance 8 p.m. March 14 at the Plymouth Knights of Columbus Hall, corner of Lilley and Fairground.

WSDP

The radio station, 88.1 FM, will give you 'This Day in History' 4:05 p.m. each weekday.

"WHITE BREAKFAST"

The public is invited to a breakfast, drama and musical concert at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth 9:30 a.m. March 26. Tickets \$3. Call 453-5280.

MORE ST. PATRICK'S FUN

The Plymouth Township Seniors will have a Dessert Party 6 p.m. March 18. Call 455-9076 for info. The club plays euchre at 10 a.m. on Mondays and pinochle at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

"SHE WAS ONLY A FARMERS DAUGHTER"

Come see how Millie Spivens gives nasty ol' Mulberry Foxhall the hint, 7:30 p.m. March 14 in the Central Middle School Cafetorium. The school's chorus is responsible. Tickets are \$2.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The REMS Far West Group meets 2 p.m. March 16 at St. Kenneth's Church in Plymouth. Dr. Thomas Wrobel will speak.

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.

18 what's happening

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WELCOME FRENCH KIDS

Fifth-grade French exchange students will have Halloween in March tonight by Hough Park. Look for the trick-or-treaters from 7-8:30 p.m. Call 453-0998.

CRAFT SHOW

Johnson Elementary in Livonia will show off their stuff 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. March 15. No admission.

SUBURBAN CHILDRENS COOPERATIVE

Spring open house is tonight at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, starting at 6:30 p.m. Call Dianne 453-1054.

"SPRING SIGNALS"

The Plymouth Symphony League will sponsor a fashion show at the Livonia Holiday 7 p.m. March 18.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY BAND

"The Ides of March" will be performed 7 p.m. March 14 in the Canton Little Theatre.

NORTHVILLE ST. PATTY'S RUN

A 5 kilometer race starts at 8:30 a.m. March 15. A 10 kilometer race starts at 9:30 a.m. Call 349-0203.

HORIZONS

A counseling program entitled "Dealing More Effectively with my Anger and Resentment" is 7:30 p.m. March 17 at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

VFW LUNCHEON

A fashion show is part of the "Spring Fling" 1 p.m. March 22 at 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth. Call 453-1680.

BABE RUTH BASEBALL

All boys ages 13-15 living in Plymouth or Canton and their parents are invited to a meeting 3 p.m. March 22 at Canton Township Hall. Call 397-8149.

PLYMOUTH CANTON JUNIOR BASEBALL

All boys and girls who will be 7 years old, but not older than 18, before August 1, 1986 are eligible to play. Registration starts at 9 a.m. March 15 and again March 22. Come to the Canton High Cafeteria.

THE WEATHERMAN

Chuck Gaidica, from Channel 2, will speak at St. Peter's Lutheran Elementary 1:30 p.m. March 14.

SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The fun starts at 10 a.m. March 21-22 at the Northville Recreation Center. Call 348-0130.

CANTON PARKS EASTER EGG HUNT

Children under the age of 10 can come to Griffin Park at 10 a.m. March 29. Call 397-1000.

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.

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.

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 KOUFAX

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.

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, 397-035.

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.

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.

THE FITNESS FIX

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

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.



GRAND OPENING SATURDAY, MARCH 15

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With this ad. Through March 22, 1986

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Featuring 71 beautifully stocked aquariums with the most sophisticated salt water system in the area.

10 gallon tanks	\$4.99
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6575 Canton Center Rd.
Canton • 453-4287

34899 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia • 421-6781

Places to be

CEP hosts a really big show

The CEP Vocal Music Department will present a concert March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Salem's auditorium.

The CEP Concert Choir and Treble Chorus will each perform two numbers they will sing in a district choral festival competition the next day.

Concert choir members Edward Bellaire and Michael Kavalhuna, who each received the highest rating at the Michigan School Vocal Association district solo and ensemble festival. Bellaire and Kavalhuna will compete at state level this month.

The second half of the concert features the 18-member CEP Swing Ensemble, which will perform choreographed songs in a wide range of musical styles.

A \$1 donation will be requested at the door. Donations will fund scholarships for CEP vocal music students who will attend music camps and workshops this summer.

Laura Wiener directs the vocal music

department with Garlene Davis. Swing ensemble choreography is by seniors Maria Bortell, Michele Mielke and Elyse Mirto, and junior Wendy Kulczycki.

Free Plym. Comm. Band concert

The Plymouth Community Band, following the baton of Carl Batishill, will present a free concert at 8 p.m. March 14 in the Canton Little Theater.

The evening's program includes Rossini's "The Silken Ladder," "American Overture" by John Joseph Jenkins, "March of the Dragon Masters" by Robert Yager and Leroy Andersen's "Blue Tango."

The band will dedicate the program to a pair of longtime members who died recently, oboist and clarinetist Deal Fischer and bass trombonist Lloyd Abdelnour.

Two highlights of the program will be the Arturian Concerto with Don Harrell on trumpet, and Bukrich's Symphony No. 1 for winds and percussion.

Help welcome Rockwell


Sculptor Peter Rockwell is to arrive in town from Rome, Italy today along with his stone carving assistant Gilham Erickson of Washington, DC.

The two artists' arrival will kick off three months of activities centering around the carving of a community play sculpture in Plymouth Township Park.

Plymouth-Canton community residents are invited to attend a reception for Rockwell and Erickson from 4-6 p.m. Saturday, March 15 at Plymouth Township Hall.

The travertine stone that will be carved on site is to arrive late this week.

? Do you know ?
 where to buy \$5 ?
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 for the Y.M.C.A. ?
 ? Auction ????? ?
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 820 PENNIMAN**

Fund gets Boy Scout kudos

The Plymouth Community Fund - United Way was honored recently by the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America for its long-term support of the Scouting program.

For over 40 years the Plymouth Community Fund - United Way has aided the Detroit Area Council in its

ability to deliver a Scouting program to more than 18,000 Plymouth youth.


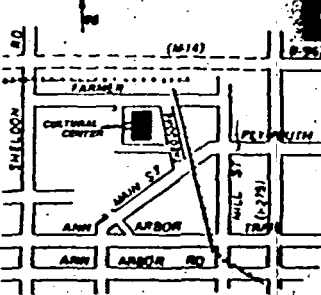
Accepting the award at the Council's Annual Business Meeting were Plymouth United Way President Harvey Ziel and Executive Director Clarence DuCharme.

EASTER ARTS & CRAFT SHOW

FRIDAY, MARCH 14 11:00-7:00
SATURDAY, MARCH 15 11:00-7:00
SUNDAY, MARCH 16 12:00-5:00

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 Fri., March 21 & Sat., March 22
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State looks at bond \$\$

Cont. from pg. 1

be:
 •Other renovation projects, including: \$35,000 for the C.E.P. radio station; \$50,000 to repair leaks under the stage at Salem High; \$1,050,000 for new heating system at Pioneer Middle School.

Rejected was a new roof at Pioneer, though board members said it would have to be done eventually. McClendon said the roof's leakage problems were caused by an "engineering mistake" in the present rooftop heating system. Hoben recalled that the heaters were originally installed by helicopters because of their weight.

•\$1.3 million for new buses. McClendon said this was no more than "catch-up after a hiatus" from bus purchases. This amount would cover the district for at least five years.

•\$600,000 for computers. Hoben said he did not think "the press for computers would go away." (Both the buses and computers are part of over \$4 million in 'education equipment and technological improvement needs.)

•\$100,000 for more student parking at C.E.P. Capacity would be raised 125 spaces. Another \$75,000 would be spent for a new passing lane on the exit from Canton High School. Trustee Dean Swartzwelder and McClendon both said the traffic was presently a

safety hazard.

Included in the outlines for business equipment were many requests for as low as \$30 or \$50. Trustee Marilyn Schwinn objected to outlining such small purchases.

Hoben said the bond issue would still have to be ratified by the state.

"They will scrutinize this....and it's well advised to have some \$50 items that they can peck away at so the big items are not taken."

Board vice-president Elaine Kirchgatter said if the bond issue didn't pass, many of the above items would have to be enacted anyway. The funds would come from the general operating fund.

"Before I go out campaigning for this I need to know what will be done if it doesn't pass."

Board president Roland Thomas said, "We cannot reduce class size anymore without more space available."

Hoben said there were plans for a call-in program where citizens could contact the schools, give the value of their homes, and the schools' computers would figure what each taxpayer will pay.

Hoben said if the bond issue did pass, no money would be seen until September or October, when the bonds were sold.

City P.D. changes

Cont. from pg. 1

we should be further along but we have stop, look, and say it's only been a year," Myers said.

Myers, 31, who is studying for a master's degree in criminal justice administration, took over as chief in April. He said he saw his role as mediator between city management and officers, who last year were battling over the direction of the department.

PPOA President Robert Scoggins said although Myers "door is open" to officers, the changes have caused a few problems.

He said that after four-and-one-half years patrolling the township, the department "was running ragged on calls. Then to turn around and become a proactive department, that's not going to happen overnight."

Myers said officers, most of whom have been with the force over 10 years, were pushed to enroll in training courses last year following many years of little training. As a result, overtime costs rose and some officers were enrolling in more classes than they cared to, Myers said.

The department's overtime budget rose an estimated \$25,000 over budget, and should finish \$10,000-15,000 in the red at the fiscal year's end in June, Myers said.

Communication is a key to successful adjustment to a proactive department, Myers said. He says he sees an increased level of communication, like officers on different shifts leaving notes about work. Myers said he was pleased with officers' attitudes during a recent staff meeting.

The concept of specialty teams was to advance the training of officers' in certain areas, and to make them more interested in their job.

"Police officers are going to want to leave if not stimulated. And if they're stimulated they will be more productive."

Robert Henry, a 17-year veteran of the force, said after some initial reluctance to the changes, officers are taking interest.

"For the most part, the guys are happy with what they're doing," Henry said. "And when you like what you're doing, it makes a 12-hour day easier."

Scoggins and Henry said officers unanimously approve of the 12-hour shift.

Crime rates have remained steady, and fairly low in recent months. District court revenues returned to the city this year are significantly higher than last year -- \$65,000 compared to \$4,000 -- indicating increased city police activity in the courts.

Myers wants each of the specialty teams to develop, to put together a five-year plan of goals and priorities.

"Now that the dust has settled, we're seeing a lot of organizational work has to be poured into specialty teams," Myers said.

PPOA members haven't had a pay raise in two years. That is likely to be an issue when talks begin on the contract that takes effect July 1. Retirement benefits may be another.

Grafer, the city manager, says he will negotiate with the union alone, if possible, rather than with city labor attorney Rona Acho, a man PPOA bargainers complained about last year.

"I'm sure we're going to spend a lot of time at the table trying to determine what is fair and equitable," he said.

Scoggins of the PPOA said he was encouraged by the "air of cooperation coming from the front office."

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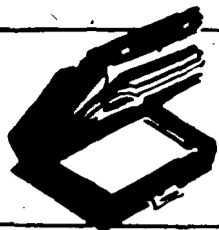
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getting down to business



Father-daughter business is timely

BY DAN NESS

Finally, a doctor who makes house calls.

Harry Calhoun, however, would most likely be seen carrying a set of Westminster chimes instead of a stethoscope on his rounds. Calhoun is a "clock doctor" and one half of the father-daughter business Emperor Stained Glass and Clocks in Plymouth.

While Calhoun repairs (and builds) clocks of all types, daughter Liz Woodard handles the stained glass part of the business at 9091 S. Main. "We work well together," Woodard says. "We have the same type of personality."

The part-studio, part-store and part-repair shop Woodard and Calhoun work at is lined with broken clocks, newly-built clocks, stained-glass

windows, Tiffany lamps and a variety of stained-glass crafts and timepieces.

Calhoun points out a clock more than 110 years old sent to him to be repaired, its chimes no longer ringing the quarter-hour. He explains that he uses scraps of brass to construct parts for repairing clocks. "When you're a clockmaker, you don't throw away the smallest piece of brass," he says.

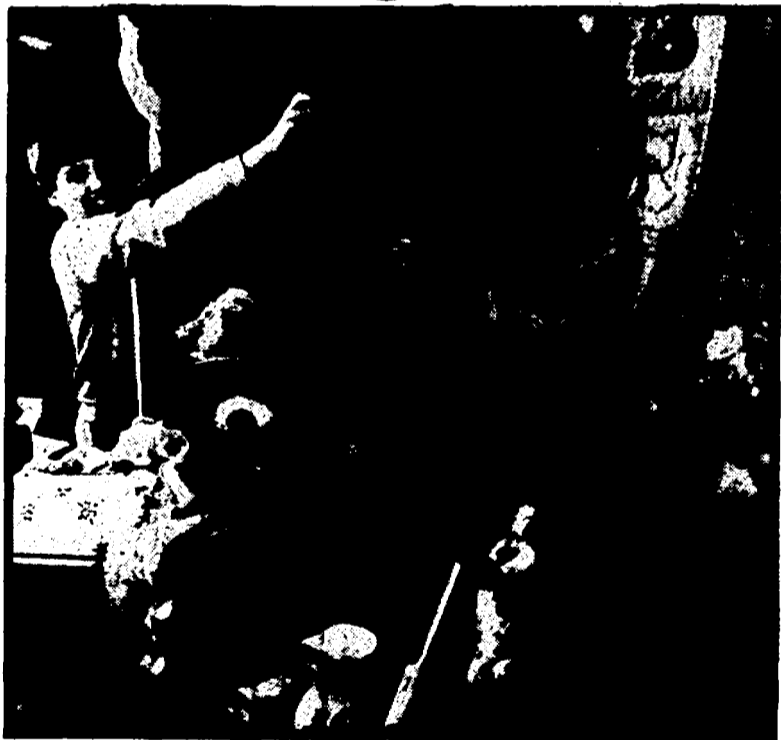
Calhoun, who has been in the clock trade for 25 years, also uses brass for the clocks he builds. "There's nothing cheap in the clocks I make," he says.

Clocks are sent to Calhoun from all over the Detroit-metro and even some from nearby states. He's shipped clocks he's built to Wyoming and Louisiana, and serves as a troubleshooter for the Emperor Clock



HARRY CALHOUN holds a pendulum from a grandfather clock. Calhoun, a "clock doctor," repairs clocks of all types. His daughter, Liz Woodard, adds stained-glass to his work. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Gone to highest bidder



NEW MORNING SCHOOL of Plymouth, a non-profit cooperative, is holding an auction 7 p.m. March 15 at Roma Hall in Livonia. Students Marco Delpizzo, left, and Chris Brown are shown amongst the goodies to be sold. Prizes include a trip to Las Vegas. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

factory in Alabama. And, through it all, he manages to make house calls, for those clocks too big to be brought in.

Calhoun and Woodard collaborate on several projects, including grandfather clocks with detailed stained-glass side windows. On free-hanging stained-glass works, Calhoun will do the framework around his daughter's handiwork.

Woodard, between workshops and classes she offers, creates her stained-glass products for sale, and does custom work for individual clients.

Woodard has clients come into the shop, where they will pick out the pattern and colors for the stained glass. And, like her father, Woodard will make house calls -- for clients that want stained glass installed in their homes.

Woodard offers classes in two methods of stained glass as well as classes in making Tiffany lamps and glass etching.

Stained glass can be made using copper foil or lead, Woodard explains. The copper-foil method will allow for

more intricate stained-glass creations, while using lead will give a more straight-lined look to the work.

Woodard had been working with oil painting until seven years ago, when she discovered the art she now practices. "When I got into stained glass, I knew I had found my niche," she says. "I can't think of anything I don't like about it."

Woodard also sells the supplies needed for stained-glass work at her shop.

Both Woodard and Calhoun are dedicated to their respective trades. "I'll work 12 hours a day and not be tired doing this," Woodard says.

"They (clocks) fascinate me," Calhoun says. "That's why at nearly 72 years of age I'm still working on 'em."

Calhoun proudly points out clocks he's made on the walls of the store/repair shop/studio -- grandfather clocks, small clocks with ornate woodwork, even clocks made of washboards and golf balls. "Once you start working with your hands, you can't quit," the clock doctor explains.

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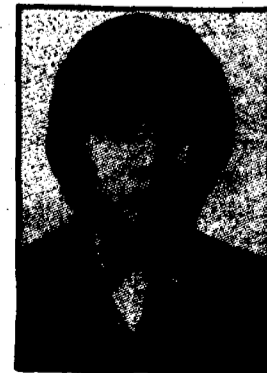
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Woman's Club Benefit Ball

The Woman's Club of Plymouth is sponsoring its fourth annual Invitational Scholarship Benefit Ball March 15 at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

The ball, co-sponsored by the Mayflower Hotel and the Plymouth Observer newspaper, will honor 31 students from CEP, Plymouth Christian Academy and Catholic Central.

The students are: Joseph Barraco, Walter Bartels, Heather Bodell, Kari

Caira, Annemarie Capiris, Lisa Marie Catenacci, Ravinder Dhaliwal, Heidi Dupret, Jennifer Headrick, Jeneen Hill, Mary Jones, Kenneth Kim, David Kleabir, Soo Jin Kwon, Jane Lindamood, Duong Luu, Polly MacIsaac, Mary Lynn Massey, James McCarthy, Jr., Brendan Meyer, Kristina Murphy, Daniel Nash, Krista Nielsen, Ning Peng, Mark Pinto, Jody Lynn Redmyer, Linda Rhee, Peter Schaldenbrand, Brian Schang, Kristal Taylor and Rodney Windle.

P-C students' art in N.Y.

Three Plymouth-Salem art students were honored at the recent art competition of high schools in Wayne and Oakland counties.

Topher Crowder, Greg Hinzman and Dave Norgrove all submitted art portfolios with art work ranging from pencil and ink drawings to car designs and commercial illustrations.

These students will have their work sent on to New York City for national competition. Several other high school students submitted their work for competition but according to Kristin Darby, their art instructor, it will not be known for a week who has won the awards.

League's Spring fashion

The Plymouth Symphony League is sponsoring the "Spring Signals" fashion show on Tue., March 18 at the Livonia Holidome at Six Mile and I-275.

The doors open at 7 p.m., and tickets are available for \$8.50. They can be purchased at Beitner's in

Plymouth, Cafe Bon Homme (formerly Emma's) and at Solid Gold Jewelers.

For more information, call 459-7833. Mail orders will be accepted by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Fashion Show, 12335 Beacon Hill Dr., Plymouth, 48170.

Videos promote safety

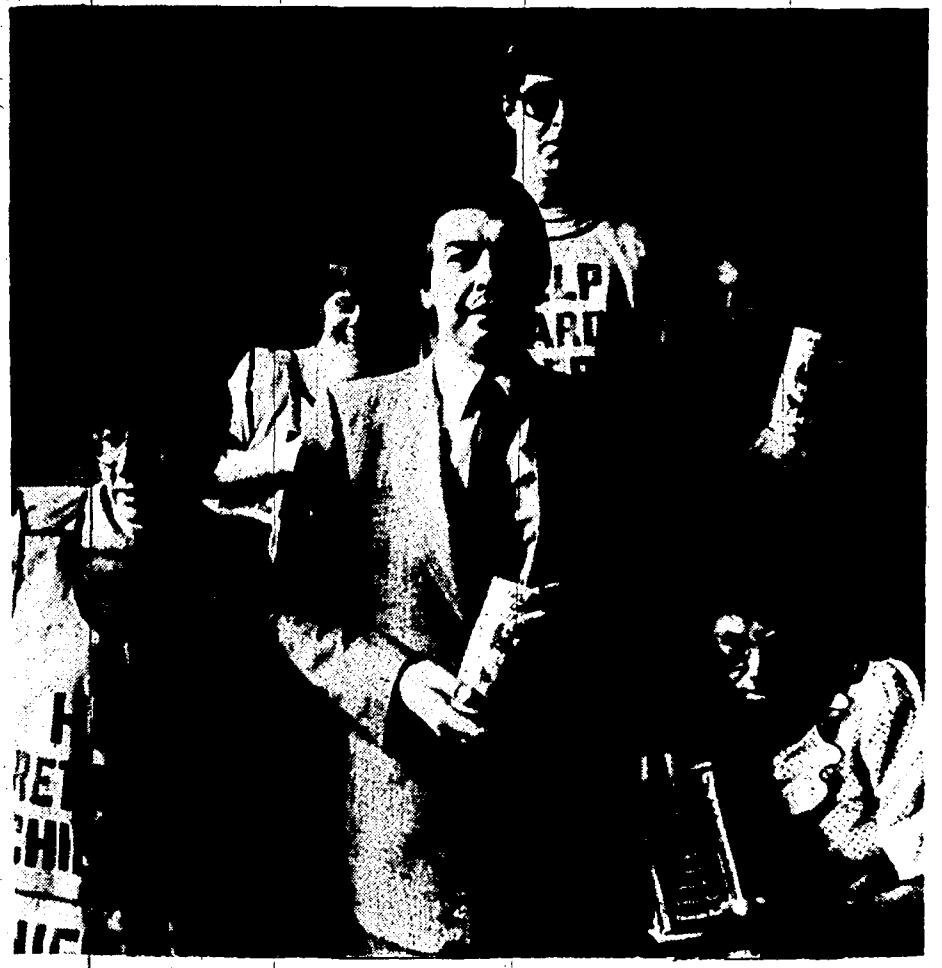


PAT THOMAS, left, of the Plymouth Library accepts video tapes on child safety from Kiwanian Bill Leonard. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Mystery Shopper found

Jay McDonald, Plymouth, was the first "Mystery Shopper" to show up at The Crier's office last week during the Cabin Fever Mystery Shopper contest. McDonald won a \$50 gift certificate

for his efforts, and will use it as part of an airline ticket to Florida through Port to Port Travel Company in Plymouth.



Good Knights!

PAUL GERUS, of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus, is surrounded by helpers in the K-C's 11th annual fund drive for the mentally retarded. Last year, the weekend drive netted over \$1 million statewide. Look for the group's bright yellow aprons March 21-22. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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IPIC 70

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Schoof, Colorado resident

William C. Schoof, 86, of Canon City, CO., formerly of Plymouth, died Feb. 20. Services were held Feb. 24 at Canon City Christian Church.

Mr. Schoof was born in 1899 in Plymouth, where he lived until 1960 when he moved to Canon City.

Survivors include daughters Jacquelyn Selle of Plymouth; Jean Brown of Ocean Springs, MS.; a son, William K. Schoof of Fort Collins, CO.; two stepsons, Noel L. Hover of Denver, CO. and Freeman B. Hover of Tucson, AZ.; a sister, Margaret Sheere of Livonia; a brother, Norman Schoof of Bellaire, MI.; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, or the charity of choice. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.


Neschich, born in Hungary

Mary P. Neschich, 84, of Plymouth Township, died March 6 in Livonia. Services were March 10 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Bozidar Draskovich officiating.

Mrs. Neschich was born in 1901 in Hungary.

Survivors include: sons Milton Savich (wife June) of Livonia, William of Plymouth, and Richard Neschich (wife Molly) of Kalamazoo; brothers Bogdan Kosnich of Tampa, Steve Couzens of Lake Alfred, FL, Louis Couzens of Sun City, AZ, and Mike Couzens of Westland; 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.



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YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

Fehrlin, steam fitter

Cecil E. Fehrlin, 91, of Plymouth, died March 6 in Livonia. Services were March 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mr. Fehrlin was born in 1895 in Ripon, WI. He worked as a steam fitter in the construction industry. He was a member of the Lola Valley Lodge no. 583 F.A.M.; the Scottish Rite - Valley of Detroit; Moslem Temple Shrine.

Survivors include many friends in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Applegate, born in Missouri

George E. Applegate, 59, of Garden City, died March 6 in Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. Services were March 9 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with Dr. Don Samples officiating.

Mr. Applegate was born in 1926 in Bucklin, MO. He worked as a fleet service clerk with American Airlines for eight years.

Survivors include: sons George W. of Austin, TX and Scott A. at home; daughters Deborah L. Morsman of Canton, Sandra E. Tompkins of Ypsilanti and Cheryl A. Applegate at home; sister Norma Heath of Dearborn Heights; three grandchildren.

Burial was in Fort Custer National Cemetery.

Schnelbach, pharmacist

Henry K. Schnelbach, 79, of Plymouth Township, died March 1 in Livonia. Services were held March 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Father Alexander A. Kuras officiating.

Mr. Schnelbach was born in Pittsburg, PA. He was a retired pharmacist and member of Divine Savior Catholic Church.

Survivors include daughter Judith Howard of Fremont; sons Joel of Plymouth, Henry of West Bloomfield, and Richard of Woodhaven; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and three sisters and a brother in Pittsburg, PA.

Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings. Burial was Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

Guldner, local detective

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 Bottle 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.

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community deaths

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Stachura, born in Poland

Walter Stachura, 90, of Canton, died March 1 in Northville. Services were held March 4 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with Father George Kowalski officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Stachura was born in Poland in 1895. He was a life member of the Polish National Alliance and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings. Arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Keliher, homemaker

Mary A. Keliher, 88, of Plymouth Township, died March 2 in Livonia. Services were held March 5 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with burial following in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Keliher was born in Detroit in 1897 and moved to Plymouth in 1972. She was a homemaker and member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include sons James of Plymouth, and Daniel of Bay Village, OH.; daughters Joan Zeiler of Plymouth and Rosemary Jans of Dearborn Heights; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

Aluia, contract trucker

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: wife Lila L.; daughter Mrs. Linda Boston of Lansing; sons William C. of Plymouth and David M. of Aniak, AK; sister Mrs. Ula Banks of Novi; four grandchildren.

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

Whitehead, born in Ohio

Jay John Whitehead, 80, of Canton, died March 5 in Camelot Hall in Livonia. Services were March 8 at St. Theodore Catholic Church with Fr. John LaCasse officiating.

Mr. Whitehead was born in 1905 in Ohio. He was a maintenance worker with the Archdiocese in Detroit.

Survivors include: wife Kathleen M.; daughters Loretta A. La Berge of Livonia; Mary C. Guerriero of Dearborn Heights; Eileen M. McGarvey of Dayton, OH; Rosellen E. Baluha of London, England, and Charlene M. Travelstead of Walnut, CA; 12 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

George, GM inspector

Henry William George, Jr., 57, of Taylor, died Feb. 26 at Westland Medical Center. Services were held March 3 at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home.

Mr. George was born in 1928. He was an inspector for General Motors' Hydromatic.

Survivors include sisters Alice Villerot of Plymouth, and Louise George of Livonia; and an uncle, Dewight Dompier of Dearborn Heights.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Fishback, secretary

Eleanor J. Fishback, 63, of Plymouth, died Feb. 23 at home. Services were Feb. 25 at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth with Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Fishback was born in 1922 in Springwater, NY. She worked as a secretary for Warner-Lambert. She was also a member of the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include: husband Frederick W.; sons James A. of Irvine, CA and David L. of Plymouth; sister Betty Widener of Conesus, NY, Cora Mae May of Livonia, NY, and Lucille White of Avon, NY; brother Roy Fisher of Neshanic Station, NJ.

Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Peru, Indiana. Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Band members honored

Several members of the Plymouth-Canton School Orchestras have recently received outstanding ratings at the District #12 (Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association) Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Livonia-Franklin High School.

On Sat., Jan. 25, Danielle Walquist, Lowell Middle School 9th grader, received a First Division rating for her violin solo, Suzanne Long, 9th grader at Lowell Middle School also received a First Division rating for her violin solo.

Suzanne Long and Ann Gilmore, an 8th grader at West Middle School, received a Second Division rating for their violin duet, and Ann also received a First Division rating for her violin solo.

At the high school level, held on Sat., Feb. 1, the following received these ratings:

First division: Daniel Stacey--11th Grade, Violin Solo; Daniel Stacy, Teresa Min--12th Grade Violin, and Bob Hammons--12th Grade String Bass; String Trio.

Second division: Lily Pao--12th Grade Piano Solo.

First division winners earned a Blue Medal and Second division winners earned a Red Medal. High School level First division winners have qualified to perform at the State Solo and Ensemble Festival to be held March 20 at Eastern Michigan University.

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Sports



SALEM'S Paul Makara holds on tight against Northville Friday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Basketball regional tonight Rocks vs. Romulus

BY JEFF BENNETT

"He smiled," shouted the Salem basketball team, when coach Bob Bredie walked over to his team carrying the district champion trophy.

The Rocks who had lost to Northville once before, showed who was boss, with a 75-57 victory on Friday night.

The Rocks face Romulus, winners of the Wayne district, tonight at 8 p.m. at Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Fieldhouse. Romulus features prep power house Terry Mills.

Northville had a one point lead on

the Rocks at the end of the first quarter. Salem used the passing game to keep the scoring to minimum.

As the game wore on, the one point deficit stayed intact with a 28-27 score at the half. Northville's Don Norton had things under control with his 18 points, leading the team. Northville's two-man-box defensive press at the 5:24 mark, began causing turnovers that scored points for Northville.

In the second half, Salem wanted the game bad. The team picked up the tempo of the game and started pursuing every loose ball.

Cont. on pg. 30

Rafail to state

The farewell meet

BY CHRIS FARINA

The look in Kathi Kinsella's eyes was one of mixed emotions.

It was filled with sadness and excitement.

The sadness because Saturday was the last time she and her team would be competing together.

The excitement because within three weeks she will be California-bound, to pursue her career in gymnastics.

The entire Salem gymnastics team was not competing in regionals, only the girls who had qualifying scores. But most of the team was there to see their teammates take third place with a score of 129.

In floor exercises Beth Rafail scored 8.3, Becky Talbot hit 8.55, Jenny Breed scored 7.0, while Jackie Huff hit 8.5.

"She (Jackie) did better than I expected, she wasn't 100 percent on floor but she got what she deserved," said coach Kinsella.

On the beam Rafail scored 9.05, Talbot scored 7.45, Huff hit 7.9 while Jennie Syria scored 6.75 and sophomore Sharon Way scored 6.75.

Way was the first to compete on the beam for the day.

"You could say I was a basket case, I was really nervous. There was a lot of pressure being the first competitor," said Way.

Rafail took 8.1 on bars while Talbot scored 8.05, Huff walked away with a 7.65 and Dana Holda a 7.75.

On vault Rafail hit her second nine of the day with a 9.05, Huff scored 8.5 Holda came away with 8.35 while Talbot scored 7.8.

The Rocks only had one girl qualify for state, Rafail.

"I knew it was my last year and I wanted to make it my best performance," said Rafail. "I knew we would take third place, and that's when I started to concentrate on my own all-around score for state."

There are mixed emotions about the leaving of Kinsella, everybody is happy for her but they will all miss her.

"I'm hoping we get somebody good, we got used to Kathi spotting us during practice and it will be hard to start off with somebody new," said Way. "We're all going to miss her."

From a distance it looks like Canton didn't do so well in Jackson, but just the opposite is true.

"I was extremely pleased with the team's performance, I couldn't have asked for anything better."

The Chiefs took 10th place with a score of 120.8.

Megan McGow was competing after being absent because of injuries. She scored 7.7 on bars. Mary Jo Charron

Cont. on pg. 30

P-C little league signup

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will hold registration 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 15 and 22 in the Canton High School cafeteria.

Boys and girls ages 7-18 before August 1 are eligible. Birth certificates are required for first-time registrars. Managers, ad-

ministrators and umpires are needed. Sign up at registration.

Costs are: \$20 - boys 7-8, girls 7-9; \$24 - boys 9-12, girls 10-12; \$26 - boys 13-14, girls 13-18; \$30 - boys 15-18; family rate is \$60.

Fees include a ticket to the Detroit Tigers - Cincinnati Reds annual benefit.



Plymouth goes down

PLYMOUTH'S BANTAM hockey teams didn't clinch a state crown last weekend. Bantam 'B' lost 6-2 to Traverse City Sunday in the finals and Bantam 'A' lost in the semi-finals at the Cultural Center. The Flint Ice makers won the 'A' championship Sunday. (Left) Plymouth's Ron Storm mixes with Marquette's Jeremy Beerman Saturday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Flower is prep dive champ

'Nervous'

Cont. from pg. 1

said Flower. "I was nervous more for Hooker. But, I got right into it."

Flower said that he saved his "favorite" dives for last. They were the reverse, an inward 1.5 and a reverse 1.5 somersault with a 1.5 twist.

Flower said that after he finished his last dive, Bayerl, who dives in the Lynden Divers with Flower, needed 63 points to beat him. But, he didn't get the eights and nines he needed.

"Saturday there was a little normal tension between the two of us," said Flower. "When we worked out, we knew it would be close, but it hasn't bothered either one of us."

Canton's Dean Roberts who swam the backstroke, placed 22nd with a :59.06 time. Wellman said he hopes to taper him down better next year.

Wellman said it's going to take him a while to get down from his high.

Making a name

Andy Flower, a Canton senior, has made a name for himself as the state's top high school diver and set his share of Chief varsity diving records.

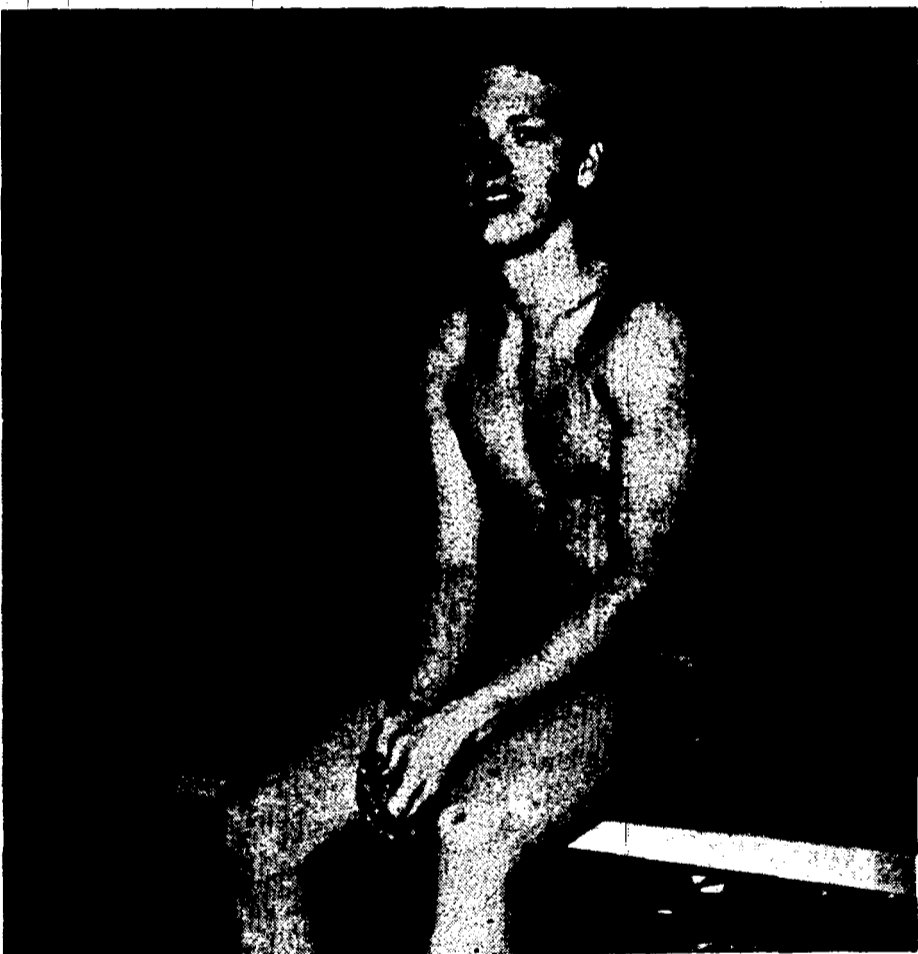
Flower said that he has talked with colleges in Kansas and Pennsylvania, and Yale University.

Now that the diving season is over, Flower says he plans to practice at Eastern Michigan three or four times a week to stay in shape and take part in a few meets, but nothing too important.

Before reaching the goal he has been trying to obtain for four years, Flower knew what he had to do.

"A lot of divers looked better than me," said Flower of the state meet last weekend. "After five dives I found I was in second place. Bayerl had a bad dive and I passed him. I was into it and I tried to keep my everything together."

David Pierini contributed to this article



ANDY FLOWER'S poise on the boards earned him the state prep diving crown. (Crier photo)

Meet ends Rocks' season

Salem also had some strong finishers in the state meet. The Rock 200 medley relay of Jamie Dunn, David Miller, Geoff Taylor and Don Harwood placed 18th with a 1:44.

"We have three coming back," said Olson. "This should motivate them."

In the 50 freestyle, Kevin Zarrow swam :22.4 and senior tri-captain Rick Cummings followed with a :2.7.

Zarrow, a junior, set league, varsity and pool records this year with a 22:01 in the 50 free. But he is moving to Kentucky with his family at the end of the school year.

"We're going to miss him but you can't fight the family," Olson said.

"Cummings did a great job taking on a couple of events and he was a state qualifier which was nice," the coach said.

Senior Tony Atwell, a Rock tri-

captain, swam a :54.4 in the 100 butterfly and Olson said he had a hard time getting going.

"It will be tough to replace his pool leadership but I hope the other guys will follow."

In the 100 freestyle, Zarrow had a 49.6 and Cummings a 49.9.

The 400 freestyle relay of Cummings, Atwell, Zarrow and Jeff Anderson did not place.

For Olson, Salem's season was a success.

"We swam our best in the league meet which was our goal," he said.

"We also made up a lot of ground on Stevenson. They all felt that they accomplished something with the conference meet. I would take another team like that anytime."

The Rocks finished the season with a 9-3 record.

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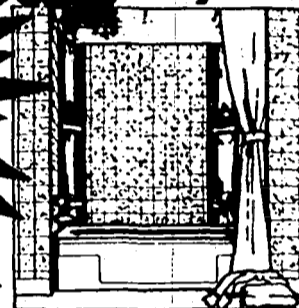
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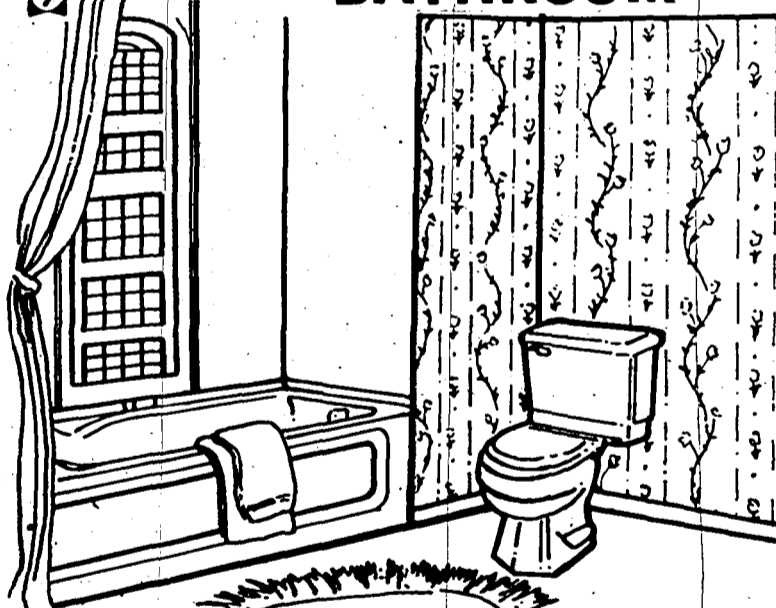
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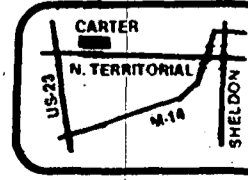
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Feeling at home on the Salem basketball court

BY JEFF BENNETT

Antonio Diaz came to America in September to learn English, but instead of being a Spanish exchange student that wants to fit in, he has made a name for himself on Salem's basketball team.

Diaz, a senior, has shot 57 per cent from the field, scored 114 points for 21 games, is 36 per cent from the free throw line and has blocked 23 shots. For someone who wanted to learn English, Diaz is doing a little more.

The 18-year-old exchange student hails from Santander, Spain. Diaz now lives with his host family in Plymouth Township. He said he likes his host family and doesn't miss his parents very much. But he does miss a few things about home.

"There is no homework, no drinking age, and there are beaches where there is sunshine," said Diaz. "In the winter there is snow instead of rain.

But one thing that America does have for Diaz is basketball.

He said that in Spain he played school ball, he played on a junior league for kids 16-18; and on a national division team.

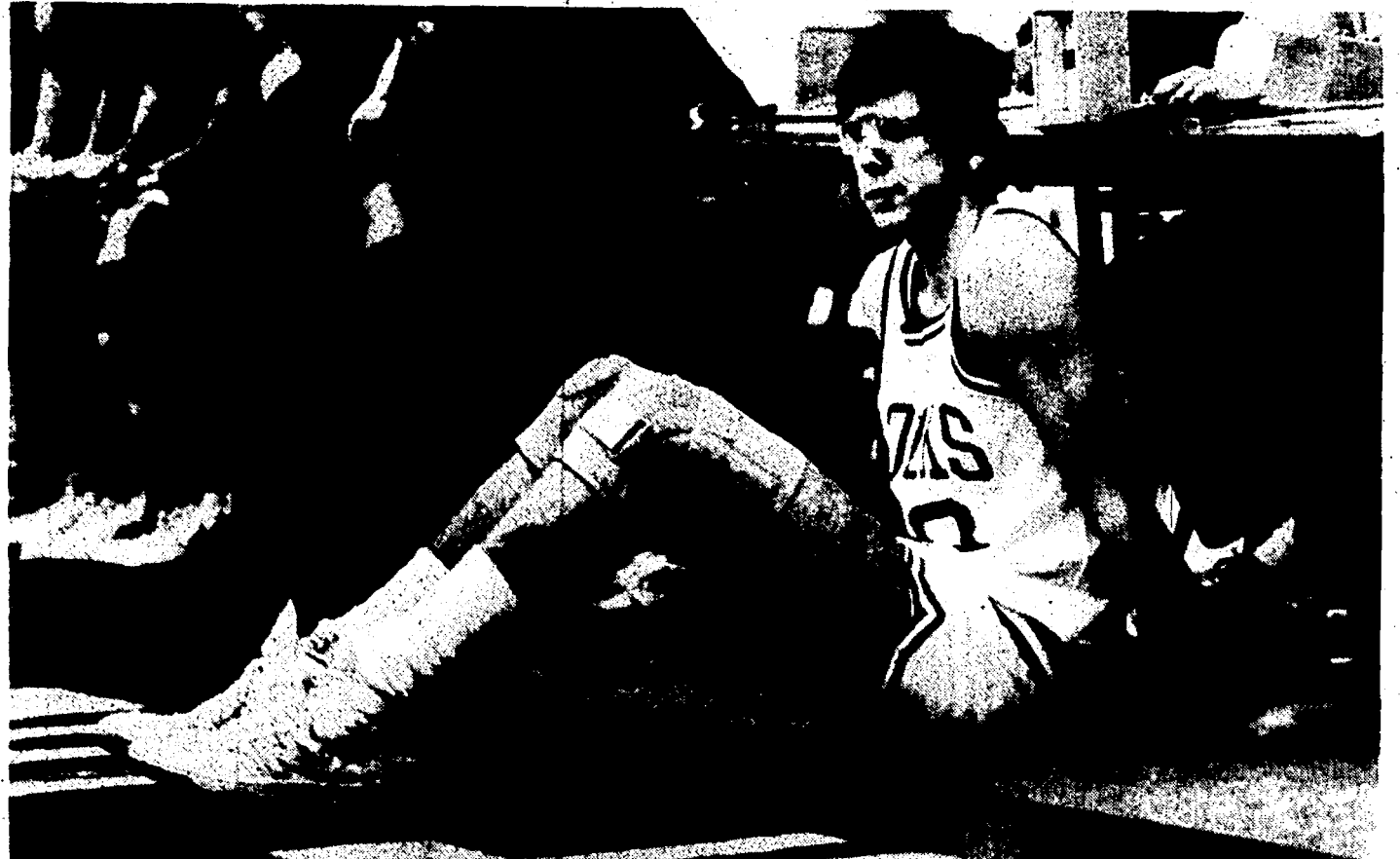
"The teams are better here," said Diaz. "Over there, we always win by 70 or 80 points in a game because the teams are that bad and we are that good."

But Diaz found out playing for the Rocks means stiffer competition and tougher practices.

"There are more drills," said Diaz. "It gets tiring, but I am getting quicker."

Coach Bob Brodie says Diaz has changed from when he first arrived on the team.

"When he first arrived, he was a soft player," said Brodie. "He had good



ANTONIO DIAZ, an exchange student from Spain, is adjusting to the new world of Salem basketball. "The teams are better here" and the practices tougher, he said. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

fundamentals but that's it. As the season progressed he got better. He has played through a lot of pain and he has showed courage and I admire that."

The pain the Brodie speaks about is Diaz's knees. Due to the constant running and pounding Diaz must wear knee braces. In Spain most games are played half court which cuts down on running, said Brodie.

While he is an important part of Salem's defense, Diaz wants to do more than play basketball.

He wants to be an economist and he says that he is trying to get a scholarship to an American college. But if he doesn't, he hopes to graduate from Salem, return to Spain for college and hopefully come back to the United States.

For his short term goals the team is the main objective.

"I want to do what's good for the team," said Diaz. "I am happy with coach Brodie and he has good plays." Diaz missed the district game

because of sickness, but he may have a chance to play again in the regionals before the season is over.

Diaz's speaking is sometimes hard to understand, but it has come along way for Brodie who had trouble communicating with him at the beginning of the season.

In the hallways, he towers over people, but on the court his height is a key element on the Rock team.

During the games he can be seen wearing plastic prescription glasses and wearing number 40 for the Rocks.

Canton gymnasts take 10th

Cont. from pg. 27

scored 7.3 while Lisa DeJong took a 5.85 and Apryl Mosakowski hit 6.95.

Darcie Gignac who has also been out because of injuries was able to compete on beam. She tied with McLean at 7.3.

"I was pleased to let Darcie compete," said coach John Cunningham.

Carol Horvath also scored on beam with 6.6, and Sharon Moran and Mary Jo Charron tied with 8.3.

"For a couple of sophomores that is absolutely fantastic," said Cunningham.

On vault McLean and Cathy Sieracki tied with 7.9, while Brenda Perry scored 7.95 and Charron hit a 7.75.

On floor exercises McLean hit 7.5, Charron took 7.4, Moran scored 7.6, and Perry scored 6.9.

"It was a strong region and I fully expected we would be further back in the pack," said Cunningham.

"This year was basically a sophomore year. Next year we'll be good and when we're seniors we could be great," said Cunningham.



CANTON'S Mary Jo Charron on the balance beam Saturday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Rocks face challenge tonight from Romulus

Cont. from pg. 28

Kearis nailed two baskets in the opening 40 seconds of the third period and the Rocks started to roll. Salem's use of the passing game kept the Rocks out of the box trouble and it helped to gain control of the tempo. The Rocks led 48-38.

"In the second half we played like players that we are," said Brodie. "The tempo was our's the second half. It's one of the best halves we've played all year."

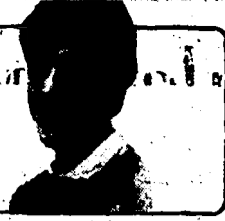
The final quarter caused no problems for the Rocks and their main players were even taken out for a rest.

Kearis with 22 points, Tony Moore with 17 and Mike Hale with 10 kept the edge on Noton's 32 points and Mike Hillfinger's 10.

Antonio Diaz who is Salem's sixth man did not play because of the flu. The Rocks however, filled Diaz's open spot with Dave Collins and Tom D'Angelo.

Rappin' J. B.

By Jeff Bennett



The breaks of sports

I take a special interest in every piece of mail that comes through The Crier dealing with sports.

In the letter that appeared in Community Opinions last week entitled "Soccer needs better coaching," a special nerve was hit.

The letter dealt with the issue of Salem Coach Ken Johnson not allowing Dan Stahl to play goalie. But underneath the surface dwelt the one thing coaches hear all the time -- "why won't you let my son or daughter play more?"

Before answering this issue, I think Johnson has a right to let his feelings be heard. A newspaper can only work best for the community when it shows both sides of the issue.

The first issue raised by the letter was in regards to soccer camp. The letter said that Mrs. Stahl spoke to the coach before investing the money into a soccer camp to find out if it would be a waste of money, if they (Dan and Tim) didn't make the team.

"I get a lot of calls asking about a camp," said Johnson. "I gave her my opinion."

Johnson went on to set the stage of what happened leading to the end of the '85 soccer season.

"Two years ago, Stahl was slightly ahead of Joel Knoerl," said Johnson about the goalie who took Dan's place last year. "Stahl broke his finger and Joel filled in."

"The new year ('85) started off with soccer camp," he said. "They were both equal going in. The first day of practice, Dan came limping across the field because his thigh was shot. He said that he ran into Steve Morrell in soccer camp. He was out about a month."

Johnson said that Knoerl played and saved a lot of games and he could not be topped.

Then the parent pressure started.

Johnson said that the parents thought that Dan could play after he got back. The letter said that Johnson rotated his seniors that were playing in the field.

"You don't have eight or nine players for goalie," said Johnson. "I was happy with Joel and the defense knew him. I felt in my heart that Dan

was unhappy, but I'm not going to take Joel out and put in another because of that," said Johnson. "It's sports, you have to be realistic, not everyone is going to play. My "favorites" are the best players. I try to win."

The letter made it sound like by not playing Dan in goal his whole college career was lost, said Johnson.

"It's silly to say that -- you can't get into college with a soccer scholarship," he said. "It's not true that he lost the chance to go to college."

The statistics about playing time were a little overboard Johnson said, and his daughter and Joel only met in '85 and there was no connection.

"People don't know what coaches have to go through," said Johnson. "I want to put it behind me."

Johnson also said that he has support of the school and he has been surprised of the support from the people.

For Johnson, another season is around the bend and he wants to forget.

What this letter touched on was the fine line between playing everyone and only playing the best.

Before this letter, I thought that everyone should have the chance to play and that coaches are trying to win too much. But, through this letter and talking with Johnson, where do you draw the line of who plays and who does not?

The players who work hard in the practices and give it everything should play. The best should not be trading off and on with those who don't put forth the work.

The parents thought that their son has every right in the world to play. Well, it doesn't work like that. When players work well together like Joel and the soccer team did, it's not fair to put someone back in because he was once better.

I'm not going to sit here and preach, but what most parents fail to see is that teams do not have a contract telling you straight forward that your son will play.

Dan was hurt and out for a month, the soccer team found someone better.

It's life and the breaks of sports.

PCA loses in Allen Park

BY JEFF BENNETT

Good, but not good enough was the Plymouth Christian Eagles' theme, when they lost 64-55 to Inter-City Baptist in the district semi-finals on Thursday.

"We made a game out of it," said PC coach Jeff Cook. "We had to play a perfect game. We played good, they played better."

The Eagles started the game with a solid first quarter that resulted in a 13-10 lead over the Chargers. Eagle star Pat McCarthy and Charger Brad Soucie who are both lead shooters, didn't get started until the second quarter.

The Chargers with Soucie starting to hit baskets, took the lead away from the Eagles with a 29-20 score.

The score was 43-34 at the end of the third period and the Chargers kept adding the pressure.

"Our seniors played their hearts out," said Cook.

Top scorers for the Eagles were senior Jim McCarthy with 19 points and junior Pat McCarthy with 16.

Soucie had 24 points for his Chargers and Rod Chilman had 17.

PC ends their year with a 16-3 record and a co-conference champion title shared with Oakland Christian.

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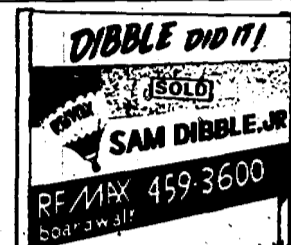
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YH, Thanks for listening at midnight. I couldn't have been much "downer."

Ken, I heard you got a promotion! Congratulations! Now you can afford more booze!

Earl and Loretta Story (update) "Gonilly Loretta," sez Earl, "this is getting to look a lot like suburbia!" Loretta replies "Naw, No way, Nope Earl. We could only have 1.5 kids and you got two whole ones plus a trout like creature in the closet!"
A frustrated writer, perhaps?

Curiosities

Does absence make the heart grow fonder? You bet it does!

Watch out you male Maui type men. **Karen's on her way!! (In May)**

I am struck by your allure!

Steve, keep your hands away from my pet pig!

I love Sundays with my Snuggleufagus!

Hi - Mom & Dad, Did you eat all the pistachios up Dad?

Hi Jane and Bob -- Well, #5 child is pretty happy and I know you'll understand. Here's to a productive happy future for you too!
Love, JB

Pork chops, pool and color slides make for a pleasant evening.

EDDIE -- Great having you here with us.

Hi Mom B., Mom C. and Jean -- Miss ya! much

Ed Fitzgerald sure knows how to have a good time in Monroe.

Is that a real poncho or a Sears poncho you're wearing?

Welcome back from the land of \$4 bags of potato chips. Thanks, Wes.

Is Chris on a working vacation, or is this just an excuse to get a tan.

Many thanks to Chris Boyd's Camera Repair Inc. He plays mean mandolin too.

Auntie Pasta's has great minestrone and fresh breadsticks.

What kind of guru are you anyhow?

Nice picture of Joyce and Sue -- pointing out area dumpsters.

Mary Ann's Little Cafe is a fun place to eat lunch. Food good and excellent service. Thanks Larry.

Dave B. -- If 1 truck is good, does that mean 2 trucks are better?

Betsy, where are you?

Cobblers Comfort has very comfortable, stylish shoes. No repair service is available.

"Plymouth is a doughnut of a town." -- Sam Shepard from Rolling Thunder Logbook. He speaks of Plymouth Mass.

DAWG: Search for Bitah begins Wednesday. Do your research now.

Di, I really hate people who drive down the center turn lane!

Jeffer--Hope you and the guys are having a swell time in Florida--Wish we were there with you!!

The Guide party was such fun. Thanks Ed. Who was that handsome guy in the John Smith sports jacket? Good looking jacket too!!

Nick prefers the high five to the hand-shake. Who can blame him?

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.

Dan & Brian, Thanks a million for your "brute" strength and help with the papers last Wednesday! We really appreciated it.
See & Joyce

Curiosities

Try our new "Potato Bar" in the Crow's Nest Pub aboard the Mayflower Hotel 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. M-S \$2.75 each.

On 3-11-86, Jan Raison celebrated a golden day. She's not older -- just better.
DR

Another year is done for Janet MacGregor. Cap'n John says Happy Birthday, Y'all

C.T. You'll be glad to know I'm going to Maui in May!

J & S -- I declare a tie for most fashionably dressed at the Guide party (but S, where were your gauze foot wraps?).

Miller, Super job -- maybe some day you can own Fords!

Joan's Volleyball mates -- I enjoyed meeting you at the Guide party
-- The Finn

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my Mic! 26 and great!! Love you Kim.
-- Love Larry Perry

CONGRATULATIONS SKATERS, DONORS and the Skatin' Station crew on raising more than \$40,000 for Easter Seals.

JESSICA eats Skatin' Station frozen Mountain Dew and Butterflies Bistro cheese-broccoli soup.

HAVE YOU GOT your '86 Guide to The Plymouth-Canton Community yet? Don't be without one.



HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY! MARIA LOVE FROM ALL OF US



LOOK OUT WORLD! Debbie Lynch got her driver's license.

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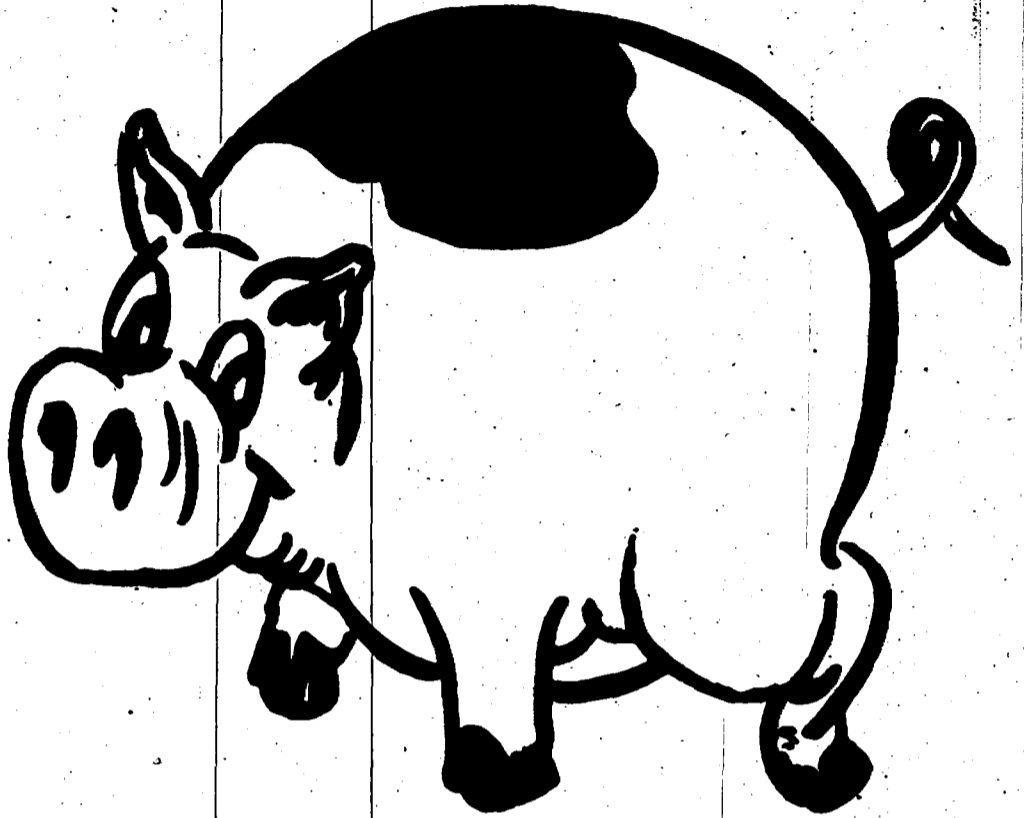
Win a Free Easter Ham for Your Family

Here's How:

To enter the 'Free Ham' Contest, simply fill out as many coupons as you wish and enter them at the store shown on the coupon. (1 coupon per store please.) Winners will be drawn on Friday, March 21, 1986 and will be notified where to pick up their prizes.

There will be one winner at each store and he/she will win an approx. 10-lb. ham. Your chances to win depend on the number of entries in each store's pool.

YOU MUST BE 18 YEARS OLD OR OVER TO ENTER



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