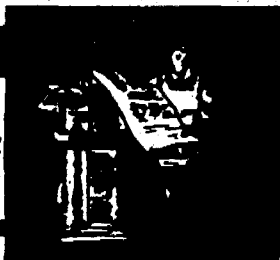


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Schools ask:

Who is responsible for crossing guards?

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Plymouth-Canton school officials would like to see responsibility for school crossing guards shifted to local municipalities.

In three separate meetings with Plymouth and Canton officials over the past two months, school administrators discussed the idea of local governments taking over financial responsibility for crossing guards as well as any potential liabilities.

The local governments currently pay half of the costs for crossing guards.

A 1978 amendment to the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code considers crossing guards "the responsibility of the local law enforcement agency having immediate jurisdiction over the crossing." The statute was brought to the attention of school officials by their labor attorney, Dennis Pollard.

Pollard said that the purpose and intent of the amendment was "to remove local school district personnel, who have no police power, from the business of directing vehicular traffic."

He said that since crossing guards have no enforcement power, "it would not be illegal for a driver to ignore a school district employee's signal in the course of assisting students in crossing streets on the way to school."

In a letter to John M. Hoben, schools superintendent dated Jan. 30, Pollard strongly recommended that the school district "make the necessary arrangements with your local municipalities to transfer this responsibility to them as soon as practicable."

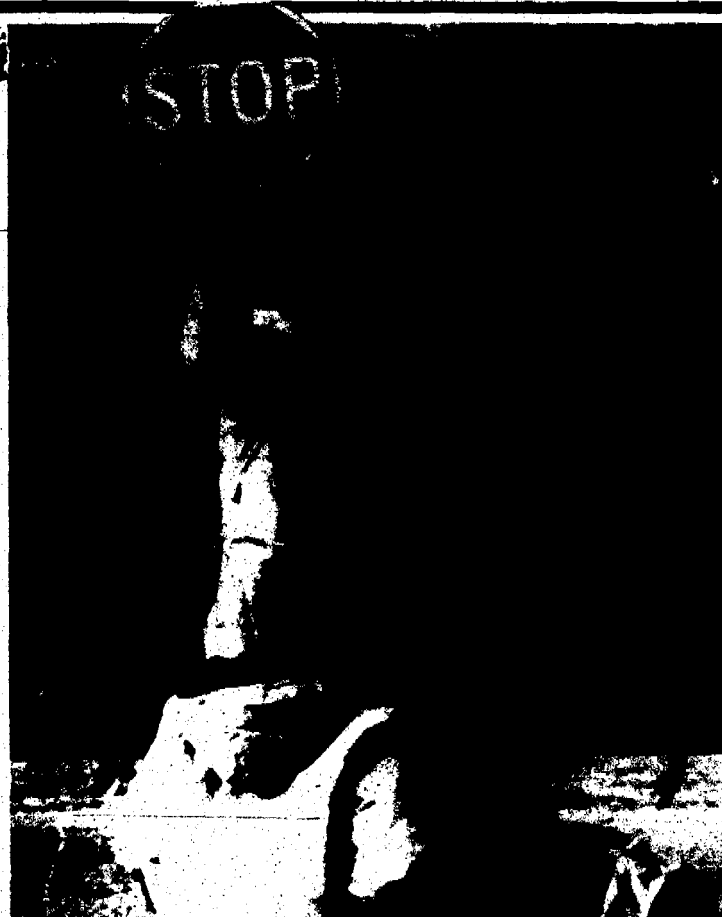
But a 1981 consent judgment agreed to by the school district and the three municipalities, calls for the schools and the units of government to share in the cost of providing crossing guards.

A consent judgment is defined as a written contract. It has the same force and effect as any other court judgment, and can only be nullified by the agreement of all of the involved parties, if fraud or a mistake had occurred, or if there has been a change in state law.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack responded to the school officials in a letter, citing the consent judgment of 1981. He said that the Canton Board of Trustees has no intention of taking over responsibility for crossing guards.

"The board is not interested in paying any more for crossing guards. We don't see any reason to change that agreement," said Yack.

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School crossing guard Susan Jackson makes sure Bird Elementary School students get across the street at North Territorial and Sheldon. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

McDonald's takes case to Canton

BY KEN VOYLES

Even before the matter can be settled in court the saga of the McDonald's Corporation attempt to build a third outlet in Canton may have taken a new turn.

Canton's Board of Trustees was expected to hold a public hearing on special land use and site plan approval

last night despite the fact that McDonald's had already been denied approval by the Canton Planning Commission last August.

Yack said that he wanted the board to "take comment" only and avoid any action during the meeting last night.

"Maybe this is pressure," he said.

"I don't know."

A state appeals court is expected to rule on the issue at the end of this month, said Yack, who added that the previous court ruling directed McDonald's to take the project back through the community's development process once again.

Yack added, "We're reacting to

their timetable and not ours."

Canton's Planning Commission voted 4-3 at the Aug. 22, 1988 meeting to deny site plan approval despite McDonald's arguments.

According to one McDonald's spokesperson at that meeting, the company had data from a Michigan survey which "focused" on Canton as the "vicinity" of a proposed site. The survey considered areas in southeast Michigan that McDonald's "was not reaching," the spokesperson said.

The Planning Commission said the move could be "injurious" to the

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WSDP auction makes a comeback

BY KEN VOYLES

The WSDP auction is back.

Dave Snyder, director of the student run radio station at Centennial Educational Park (CEP), said the auction will return this year on May 13-14.

"The news is very positive -- we're going to have an auction," said Snyder, who added that the auction will be used as a fundraiser to help will general operating costs at the station

(FM 88.1).

The auction was an integral part of the station's fundraising efforts in 1980, 1981 and 1982, but was discontinued. In 1982, WSDP raised nearly \$10,000.

The auction will go off on May 13-14 pending approval by administrators in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district, said Snyder. It will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on

Sunday.

"We look at this as a big community event," Snyder added. "We're excited about doing the auction again. It was always a highlight at WSDP."

No fundraising goal has been set yet for the auction, said Snyder, who added that the parents group supporting WSDP will be seeking donations of auction items in the near future.

PRISON: Chess players visited Western Wayne County Correctional Facility Saturday for a tournament. For details and photos see pg. 10.

PAUL: Crier reporter says farwell to all this. See pg. 7



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Ask officials to appeal

Canton residents want development stopped

BY KEN VOYLES

Residents of three subdivisions filled the Canton Board of Trustees meeting room last Tuesday urging the board to appeal a court decision allowing the construction of an apartment complex between their homes along Haggerty Road.

The residents presented the board with a petition including 180 signatures asking for some kind of action to stop the project, but the board did not act last week during a regularly scheduled study session.

Supervisor Tom Yack told the residents he wasn't sure the decision was even "appealable."

In July, 1987, Circuit Court Judge Henry J. Szymanski ruled in favor of the property owners, allowing construction of a complex.

About two months ago the township was contacted by the Holtzman/Silverman Development Company proposing to build an apartment development which differs from the one originally proposed by Centrum Development Company in 1986.

Centrum sought to acquire the land in 1986 and requested rezoning of the property, but was denied by the Canton Planning Commission after nearly 200 residents protested the project.

In June of 1986 the board heard the request and followed the recommendation of the commission for denial. A lawsuit was instigated that same month.

Holtzman/Silverman told the township it was interested in developing the site as a "Village Green Apartment" complex.

Following consultation with township attorney Dave Berry it was determined that Canton could not stop development of the property under the current court ruling.

Residents of the area (on the west side of Haggerty Road between Ford and Cherry Hill roads) planned to meet again last night to discuss their options, said Yack, who added that Berry

assured him Canton could not appeal the decision.

Yack added, though, that residents could file a lawsuit to stop the project. He also said that the developer planned to meet with some residents (those most affected) in the coming weeks.

"They say they are willing to work with the homeowners in the area," Yack said. "They'd like to have a good relationship with them."

Canton residents study social concerns

A group of Canton residents led by Pastor Ken Gruebel is trying to find a way of coordinating social service efforts in the township.

A Social Concerns Committee was to have to been approved last night by the Canton Board of Trustees and given a charge of "assessing community social service needs and making recommendations for the delivery of service" to residents.

Tom Yack said the plan originated with Gruebel about seven weeks ago. Along with forming the 11-member committee, the board was expected to look at "reprogramming" community block grant funds.

"There are a lot of needs that have not been addressed," said Yack, who added that information gathering about the needy would be stressed initially. "We want to look at what the community needs, at what we already provide and find the gaps."

Members of the group are all affiliated in some way with service providing agencies in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Yack said this is probably the first time such a committee has been formed to take a close look at that segment of the community.

Committee members include: Gruebel, Judy Stone, Ron Carlson, Father George Charnley, Roger

Yack told the angry residents last week that there was "just no chance of winning this one at all."

Loren Bennett, Canton's clerk, said the township could be in contempt of court if it held up the project. "We fought the fight and we've lost," he told the residents.

The proposed development would include 130-140 two-story units.

"It's totally surrounded by single

family homes and you want to drop this in the middle," said one resident.

Another resident said, "I'm a little upset. It seems the residents and the township board have no say in what is built in our community."

"All we're asking is for you to consider an appeal," said another resident, who admitted the homeowners were caught by surprise by the development move.

Haslick, Don Francoeur, Karen Staten, Janet Merrill, Cindy Burgess and Phyllis Redfern.

Also, \$25,000 in block grant money is expected to be "reprogrammed."

but will be taken from presently available funds, said Yack.

The block grant advisory council has already approved the reprogramming from the Michigan Avenue loan funds. That project is currently on hold.

Student killed in Canton

An eight-year-old Bird Elementary School student was killed Saturday afternoon after apparently chasing a baseball onto Sheldon Road near Gordon Street, said Canton Police.

Eric Mason, 8, of Savery Drive in Canton, was pronounced dead at 3:15 p.m. Saturday, said police, after being struck less than two hours earlier when he ran into the northbound lane of

Sheldon in pursuit of a loose baseball. Mason had been rushed to St. Mary Hospital.

Police said the driver of the car -- an unidentified 32-year-old Canton woman -- has not been charged. No alcohol was involved in the accident, said police, who are continuing their investigation.

Growth Works robbed

City of Plymouth police are still investigating a breaking and entering case at Growth Works, Inc., which resulted in the theft of \$11,940 worth of computer equipment.

Police said the incident occurred sometime before Growth Works opened on Friday morning.

According to police there were no signs of forced entry on the premises.

An upstairs door was found unlocked and a door leading to the facility's garage was found open, said police.

Method of entry is still unknown, police said.

Located at 271 S. Main Street, Growth Works is a community counseling center specializing in the treatment of adolescent substance abusers and their families.

Johnson considers full move to Twp.

BY PAUL GARGARO

By late 1990, MetroWest Technology Park in Plymouth Township may be home to Johnson Controls Automotive Group, which currently operates out of Ann Arbor.

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The automotive group manufactures seats, seat covers, trim, and all "the flashy stuff," said Jusak.

"MetroWest is being considered based on image, compatibility, and community support," said Jusak, adding that Johnson Controls would seek a tax abatement from the township.

Although Jusak, said the move still hinges on a number of

contingencies, he said the move would include the bulk of the Ann Arbor operation.

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Johnson Controls in Ann Arbor. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

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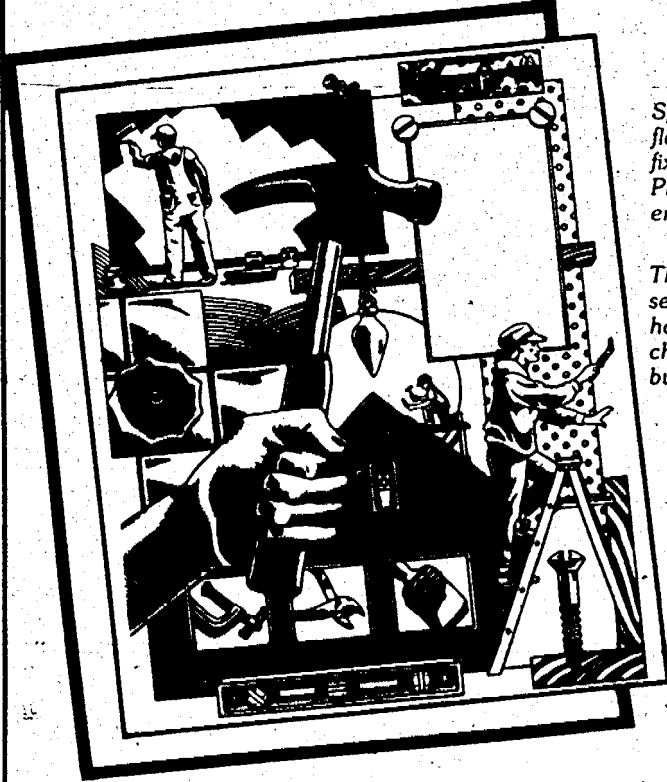
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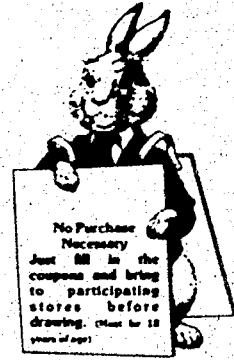
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They call 'em study sessions , but...

There is nothing improper about the Canton Board of Trustees calling "study sessions" and then also using the meetings to take action on certain items.

But it is somewhat misleading to this reporter. That's the conclusion one has to draw when considering the nature of these meetings in Canton.

Last night the trustees were expected to approve revisions of the board by-laws to help clarify the situation. Under those by-laws it is the intent of the board to use the first and third (and fifth) meetings of each month to study issues and conduct general discussion.

But at the same time the by-laws state that "official action is permitted on items properly brought before the board" at those meetings.

According to Canton Clerk Loren Bennett, there is a "gentlemen's agreement" to post all of the meetings as regular meetings but to also label two (or three) meetings each month as study sessions.

Bennett said the board needs time to study issues more closely without being tied to making a decision one way or another. At the same time, though, he said action by the board is often necessary at all of the meetings.

Bennett, who has been correctly posting each meeting, said the board originally wanted to skip posting such study sessions. That, though, would be a violation of the Michigan Open Meetings Act, especially if the board went ahead and made any decisions.

The new study session plan has been in effect since Tom Yack became supervisor in Canton and the board has, on several occasions, been forced to use those sessions to make decisions affecting the township.

At the Feb. 7 study session, for example, the board voted to approve the release of bonds for the Western Townships Utility Authority (WTUA) sewage disposal project with a Ypsilanti utility outfit. At a more recent meeting the board voted to waive the bidding procedure for the several goal and organizational studies.

In The Margin

By Ken Voyles



Bennett said he searched high and low for mention of the term "study session" in the Michigan Open Meetings Act but found no references to that type of meeting.

I made the same search and was also unable to find mention of how study sessions should be applied.

An attorney well versed in media law in this state told me it doesn't make any difference what a meeting is called as long as it is properly posted and meets the other guidelines of the Open Meetings Act.

Still, it might make more sense for the board to drop the use of the words study session as a broad heading for those meetings and instead retain a time for discussion at the end of each regular meeting.

Okay, most of the public doesn't really care what the meetings are dubbed as long as they feel their board is acting properly. But confusion does arise.

Take last week's supposed study session on recreation in the township. That session was put back more than an hour when a group of residents crowded the meeting chambers to complain about the building of an apartment complex next to their single family homes.

The board was put in the awkward position of trying to hold a study session while also being confronted by the very real concerns of residents who repeatedly demanded some kind of response.

Again, it should be noted that the board isn't doing anything legally wrong by holding study sessions and at the same time making motions and taking action, but the format leaves something to be desired.

Compromise and deputize

The school district is an odd situation -- one that could result in a long, ugly court battle, or in a simple compromise which would certainly serve the district's students well.

School officials have raised some questions about how district crossing guards are paid for. Their attorney has told them that they are in a potentially dangerous situation by employing crossing guards, because they would be liable if there were an accident involving school kids -- and they would not be able to claim governmental immunity.

The district currently shares the costs of crossing guards with Plymouth and Canton Townships, and the City of Plymouth.

"Get out of the traffic directing business," says the attorney.

He cites a 1978 statute that says local enforcement agencies with jurisdiction over the crossings, must provide their own guards. The object of this statute was to relieve the schools of their potential liability, and to keep people with no police powers from standing in the streets with stop signs that motorists are not obligated to obey.

But the municipalities want no part

Swimming upstream

By John Broderick



of this deal. They cite a 1981 consent judgment that provides for the sharing of the costs between the schools and the local units of government.

But now the schools want out of that deal. The financial situation is different. The schools can't afford it, and shouldn't be doing it anyway, under state law.

The schools now have a decision to make. And they have a number of options.

They can take the local municipalities back into court to try to have the consent judgment nullified, a move which is likely to prompt an expensive legal battle.

Or they sit back and wait for an accident to occur, and parents to sue for damages. This could spell financial disaster.

Or, they can save taxpayers' (and potential school millage voters') money, and avoid a messy court battle, by working out an arrangement such as

this; continue to split the costs down the middle with the municipalities, continue to govern crossing guards through the District-Wide Safety Committee (which is made up of police, school officials, and citizens), and to relieve themselves of potential lawsuits by having the local police deputize the guards.

This way, although on the school payroll (the schools bill the municipalities for half the costs), the guards would have the power of enforcement, and would have governmental immunity -- taking the lawsuit problem away from the school district.

In a world where school officials decide what children will go to what schools, and thus who will cross what streets, responsibility for crossing guards should continue to be shared -- this seems to work effectively now.

School officials are discussing with their attorney whether or not to go back into court.

All parties involved, especially the district's kids, would be better served by giving the crossing guards enforcement power, rather than battling this out in court.



Community opinions

The last detail

by Paul Gargaro



It's hard for me to believe, sitting here in these familiar surroundings late on a Monday night, that this is the very last Last Detail.

But to ram a few well-worn cliches down your throats, "Time flies when your having fun" and "All good things must come to an end."

If I knew where I was going after leaving The Crier, I'd launch into a comparison of the merits of The Plymouth-Canton Community versus the untapped potential of my new digs. But I don't have even the slightest clue, so I won't bore you with any maudlin speculation.

Instead, I'll write about all of the upcoming community excitement that I'm leaving behind -- the last little details, yet to be sewn shut and make a few sweeping generalizations about the virtues of P-C.

There are murder trials to be heard: Stieger, Tyburski, and Dennis; the ongoing grumblings about increased property assessments; an upcoming school board election; a Vietnam/Korean veterans memorial for Kellogg Park; community growth; and more community growth.

Granted, these are but a few stories lurking in the future.

How about another cliché, "The more things change the more they stay the same."

Admittedly this sagacious phrase hasn't always rung true for me. In fact, it seems like a complete contradiction. Still, it made perfect sense the day I started at The Crier some 17 months

ago and it makes even better sense as I prepare to leave.

With property values leaping through the roof, industrial and residential development perpetually rising, and an influx of new residents from the world beyond P-C, it would be tempting to say that the identity of our community is waning.

M-14 brought industrial parks to the hay fields and subdivisions have replaced some familiar stands of trees. Yes, things have changed.

Regardless, the bonds that make us a community march on. Go to meetings at City Hall, the school board, or a Rotary Barbecue and you'll see the same faces, hear the old gripes (and some new ones), and witness the level of participation that makes P-C tick.

I was cynical when I first started this job. Coming straight from college, I knew pretty much all there was to know. I'm still a cynic, but I've learned that I'm definitely not omniscient -- welcome to the real world. Much more is involved with keeping our community rolling than I could have ever imagined.

My boss just passed on to me a column by a columnist at a Florida paper who was writing a "hello" column. It seems he had been away for a while and was just returning. He (The Crier's head cheese) said I could plagiarize it when I return.

For this I say 'thanks,' although I can't say that I'll be back. But for the record, I can think of a whole slew of worse fates.

Family upset by vets' insensitivity

EDITOR:

One often wonders what instills people's thoughts and remarks. Comments are often made through anger that are extremely insensitive. We are sure it was through those emotions that derogatory comments were made by a Mayflower VFW member in reference to our son and brother, Pat Eckles, an Army veteran who gave his life for his country on August 12, 1969.

Certain members of the Mayflower VFW have felt it necessary to condemn the efforts within The Plymouth-Canton Community to honor the Korean and Vietnam veterans by their non-supportive comments and actions toward the memorial which is to be erected in Kellogg Park. We have been advised that a committee within the Mayflower VFW organization has been formed to alter the memorial plans.

This memorial has a very special meaning to our family. It represents the pride and honor we have felt for over 20 years for Pat's contribution to our country's freedom and the countless contributions of other Vietnam veterans. Those men and women who served or died from our community have been ignored far too long. They served as they were asked to serve. They supported OUR country. They deserve to have their memories honored and represented for standing with their country's decisions, during a very uncertain time. The Korean-

Vietnam Memorial represents a healing of an emotional era of our country's history.

This "so what, who cares" attitude of the Mayflower VFW organization toward the death of Pat Eckles is extremely offensive. It replicates the ideals of a man that many VFW members fought against -- Adolf Hitler! How can this organization be so prejudicial against a group of people who so honorably stood by their country when they were asked to do so? How can they justify criticism of a dead serviceman who has no voice for rebuttal?

We wonder if it were your son who died in Vietnam, would your feelings be the same? We wonder if you could look into the eyes of your granddaughter, who never had the opportunity to know her father, and utter the same cruel derogatory statements that you so freely make now?

Our family has had veterans in every war that our nation has been a part of except Korea -- Howard Eckles served in World War I; Douglas Eckles served in World War II; Pat and Mike Eckles served in Vietnam.

All of them served proudly and we proudly acknowledge this. And we are certainly offended by your comments and feel an apology is in order, not just to our family, but to all the Korean and Vietnam veterans and their families in our community.

FAMILY OF CPL.
JAMES PATRICK ECKLES

Property values don't matter -- taxes do

EDITOR:

I would like to comment on the article written by John Broderick. Why should I be pleased about my property value going up, this has happened every year and all it's doing is costing me more money? Anyway, I am not planning on moving.

Thank heavens for Headlee. The six percent savings is not that much but even Superintendent John Hoben has tried taking that away, but the voters have spoken and resspoken. And as far as June is concerned, I'm still voting no! to the millage.

He also says call a real estate agent. I'm not planning on moving and the housing in this area is getting so that the average person cannot afford to live here, anyway not without the average house payment of about \$1,400 per month.

The additional \$4 per 1,000 sounds cheap but what about the increases from the previous years. Look at it in his values. He says a home with an \$100,000 value will pay \$50,000 in SEV will pay an additional \$200 more.

Now look what this owner is already

paying in school taxes. First, he will pay an increase in his monthly house payment of \$16 plus all the other mills. But the real thing is his taxes are based on \$50,000 x 36.77 present school operating mills which equals \$1,835.50 in just school tax and now add another \$200 which equals \$2,038.50. Not bad for just a \$4 increase per \$1,000 SEV.

As far as the corporate transfers, most have no children or already grown children and both work to afford the \$250,000 plus homes being built. But there are very few homes of the 1,200 to 1,500 sq. ft. area for the average person being built with incomes of \$50,000 or less, and these are the homes with one to three children living in them.

Also I doubt very much that if the millage fails again that people will stop buying or businesses will stop moving in and I cannot wait until the values level off.

The real clincher is that with all the new growth in this area, where is the money going with homes and businesses going up where fields were?

Example: west of town new homes

\$250,000, SEV Value of \$125,000 and a millage of 36.77 that's an extra \$4,596.25 the school did not have then times that by all new construction and new businesses. Where is all the money going?

Also, there could be other alternatives than shorter days by cutting some of the ridiculous classes like body building, creative photography and more. Even so far as after school

sports and after school extracurricular activities which only a few benefit of the whole school population.

What this school system needs is another study group called the Common Sense Operating Community to do what the title says and to bring out all the expenditures so everybody knows where all the money is going.

PARNELL E. JOHNSON JR.

Let them eat McDonald's

EDITOR:

Enough McDonald's! How can there ever be enough McDonald's in America? In your article, "In the Margin" you suggest that Canton keep the McDonald's Corporation from building a third outlet in Canton.

This country is supposed to be for free enterprise. A local government unit like Canton should not have the right to tell a corporation how many stores it can put in an area that is zoned for commercial use. Is it supposed to be "a community health hazard" to eat at the third McDonald's? A new store will create some more of those

lovely great paying jobs that Mr. Ronald Reagan created for us in this country.

Also, what is so special about Mr. Bob Card that he should have the Canton government protect him personally from the dangers of the free enterprise system? Let's put in a third store and hope for a price war! How about a price war between the hamburger chains to lower the prices of the food? If you eat at McDonald's you will notice that the food may be fast but it sure isn't cheap.

JAMES T. PINKERTON III

At Canton Recreation Complex

Expansion planned

BY KEN VOYLES

With the recent purchase of land south and southwest of the Canton Administration Building, the township is getting ready to expand the Canton Recreation Complex.

Preliminary costs were presented to the Canton Board of Trustees last week and they are expected to render a decision on funding phase three of the project following a public hearing on Tuesday, March 28.

Michael Gouin, superintendent of parks and recreation in Canton, said the board is considering two plans to develop the land.

The first plan would cost \$750,000 and include such items as excavating a lake and building a gled hill; two new soccer fields; one pavilion with restrooms; volleyball courts; "adventure" playground; and relocation of the exercise-fitness area.

The alternative plan would cost \$500,000 and include many of the same

items listed above.

Gouin said the township is preparing a preliminary application to seek \$125,000-\$375,000 in grant money to help pay for the project.

"I think this project really complements what we already have out there," Gouin said. "The issue is how much we want to do right away and how much the township will have to put up to match the grants."

The entire project, including further additions to the recreation area as well as site construction, could cost more than \$1.1 million, according to information released in a report to the board last week.

Gouin said he recommended the board seek a \$375,000 grant and begin developing the land as quickly as is possible.

"Obviously we don't expect to do the whole thing right away," said Gouin. "The board is just looking at its options."

Woman leaps from bridge

A 30-year-old Wayne woman remained in guarded condition at Westland Medical Center after she leaped off the I-275 overpass at Ford Road on Thursday, said Canton Police.

Police responded to a call at about 6:24 p.m. Thursday that a woman was seen sitting on the western edge of the overpass, but as an officer approached the woman stepped onto a retaining wall and jumped landing on Ford Road.

"Our officer didn't have time to say anything to her and she didn't say anything to our officer," said Dave

Boljesic, a Canton Police spokesperson. "We're treating this as an attempted suicide."

Boljesic said the fall at the bridge is about 35 feet.

The woman was almost struck by a car traveling on Ford Road but the driver was able to stop in time, said police, who added that this was the first incident of someone leaping from the I-275 bridge.

A spokesperson at Westland Medical Center declined to identify the woman's injuries, but police said she may have suffered a broken back.

Canton man killed in accident

A 28-year-old Canton man was killed last week when the car he was driving hit a tree in Superior Township, according to Washtenaw County Sheriff department.

Richard M. Hughes died after sustaining injuries when his car skidded out of control at Clark Road near Prospect Road, according to police.



Strumming away...

Albert Van Amstel, a Dutch singer and guitarist, performed Friday night at Canton High School. Amstel performed many of his songs in French. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Schools bring up crossing guard concerns

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"In our attorney's opinion, it is the responsibility of the local governments to pay for crossing guards," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

"We're asking them (the municipalities) to assume their responsibilities, under state law," said John M. Hoben, schools superintendent.

Pollard was not an attorney for the schools in 1981, and did not know about the consent judgment, until Monday. He said that he was reviewing the consent judgment, and would be discussing with school officials the possibility of trying to have the agreement nullified.

"We're examining the possibility of

bringing this back before the judge," he said. "The law could not be clearer ... we (the schools) do not have the responsibility, and we should not be doing it (providing crossing guards)."

Pollard, in the letter to Hoben, said that since the 1978 amendment, the statute has been tested in two court cases, at the Michigan Court of Appeals, and the Michigan Supreme Court. Pollard's Birmingham law firm (Clark, Hardy, Lewis, Pollard and Page, P.C.) represented the Pontiac School District in these cases, each of which was decided in favor of the schools.

Why would the school district enter into a consent agreement to pay for (and thus be liable for) crossing guards when a state statute said it was the responsibility of municipalities?

"Because at the time," said Edward Draugelis, a retired attorney who represented the school district in 1981, "Plymouth and Canton townships did not have their own police departments. Thus they were not covered by the 1978 statute."

The consent judgment was a compromise worked out by the parties, which was mutually agreeable at the time, Draugelis said.

"Back then the school district was in decent financial shape and the municipalities were not. Now the situation has changed somewhat," he said.

The 1978 statute says that local enforcement agencies are "responsible" for crossing guards. Pollard said that in the appellate court cases, the judges found "no basis for distinction

between financial responsibility or any other sort of responsibility."

Hoben said that before a decision is made about whether to pursue the issue further, he would discuss it with the school board, and with Pollard.

"I'm not aware of any change in the law," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, who added the township will not be considering a change in policy.

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper agreed, saying that the city had no intention at this time of changing its policy either.

The total cost for providing crossing guard service throughout the district, in the 1987-88 school year was \$84,644. The schools paid half that cost, and the municipalities, a prorated share of the other half.



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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDINANCE NO. 30A SECOND READING

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 6 AND SECTION 7 OF ORDINANCE NUMBER 30; PROVIDING FOR WATER CONSUMPTION RATES, DEBT SERVICE CHARGES, CONNECTION CHARGES, FIRE LINE METERS, CHARGES FOR DUPLEXES, AND RATES DURING CONSTRUCTION PERIODS; PROVIDING FOR SEWER TREATMENT RATES AND MINIMUM SEWER BILLS, DEBT SERVICE CHARGES, CONNECTION RATES, AND STORM SEWER PROJECTS; PROVIDING FOR THE PENALTIES OF VIOLATION THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING VIOLATIONS AND BALANCE OF ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

SECTION I. AMENDMENTS:

Amendments to Section 6 and Section 7 of Ordinance No. 30 of the ordinances of the Charter Township of Canton are hereby adopted as set forth hereinafter.

Section 6. WATER RATES:

The rates and charges for the services and benefits provided by the Water System and Sewer System shall be prescribed from time to time by the Township Board. If any premises shall be served without a meter, the Township Board may fix a reasonable rate based upon estimated usage. The initial rates and charges shall be those presently in effect as follows:

WATER CONSUMPTION RATES

Minimum water bills per reading cycle, or any part thereof, will be billed for a minimum of 5,000 gallons, at \$1.07 per 1,000 gallons.

Rates for additional water consumption in excess of 5,000 gallons shall be at \$1.07 per 1,000 gallons.

WATER DEBT SERVICE CHARGE

The debt service charge shall consist of:
A. The minimum Capital Charge for a single family residence, commercial or industrial establishment shall be \$800.00. The minimum Capital Charge for an apartment, cooperative apartment and any other multiple dwelling, or mobile home park, where more than one residence or unit is served by one meter, shall be \$800.00 per unit or trailer space whether occupied or not. The charges for other types of uses shall consist of the minimum Capital Charge (\$800.00) multiplied by the corresponding number of units for said use listed in Section 7 (Water/Sewer Debt Service Rates) hereof. Capital Charges for unusual and other conditions not listed shall be determined by the Township Board.

B. In addition to the Capital Charge, there shall be a Front Footage charge of \$15.00 per foot of property served by the water line, as a debt service charge. However, the Capital Charge shall be the only debt service charge that is payable by premises that have either installed the water line in front of their property at their own expense or have paid a special assessment to defray a portion of all of the cost of installing the water line.

All water charges shall be paid in full prior to the actual installation. Corner lots on mile roads and one-half mile roads will be exempted 200' on one (1) road only.

WATER CONNECTION - TOWNSHIP TAPS

The minimum size for commercial water service is one (1) inch. All buildings (condominiums, townhouses or apartments), having three or more units must be served by a minimum of two (2) inch service connections. For all premises desiring the Township to make a connection to the water main of the system, a permit shall first be obtained from the Township and a connection charge shall be paid of not less than the following:

3/4 inch tap	\$ 450.00
1 inch tap	\$ 650.00
1 1/2 inch tap	\$1,450.00 **
2 inch tap	\$2,250.00

** 1/2 inch taps will be allowed only when water flows exceed seven (7) gallons per minute at any given time.

WATER CONNECTION - OWNER TAPS

If an owner wishes to make his own tap, and after first obtaining the necessary permit from the Township, the charge indicated below, plus appropriate debt service charges and other service charges under Ordinance 30, will apply. This will cover furnishing a water meter and the inspection of meter setting only. Other inspection charges will be based on an hourly rate after review of construction plans by the Township Engineer. The owner will furnish all materials specified by the Water Department for the connection for the tapping of the water main.

2 inch tap	\$1,100.00
3 inch tap	\$1,450.00
4 inch tap	\$2,200.00
6 inch tap	\$3,850.00

If the owner requests the Township to install a three (3) inch or larger tap, the charge shall be cost plus twenty-five (25%) percent of the total cost of all necessary materials.

FIRE LINE METERS

Any building served with a fire line will have a meter for detection of water used for other purposes than fire suppression. Special equipment for prevention of backflow will be required per Wayne County Cross Connection Control Ordinance. The rates for said service lines shall be as follows:

4 inch service line	\$1,050.00
6 inch service line	\$1,450.00
8 inch service line	\$2,050.00
10 inch service line	\$3,450.00

These charges will cover the supply of the meter detection unit only, and the inspection after installation of the meter. Owner will submit plans of pipe layout to the Township Engineer prior to installation for his approval. All metering devices will be supplied by the Township Water Department. Owner will give at least sixty (60) days notification prior to meter being installed. If meters are installed in a pit, an approved plan must be submitted to the Township Engineer for their approval.

DUPLEXES

The rates for all duplexes shall be as follows:

EACH UNIT PRIVATELY OWNED:

One service shall be in each unit at the appropriate charge.

EACH DUPLEX PRIVATELY OWNED:

One service each building, with minimum service connection of one (1) inch, plus appropriate charges.

All water service lines will be of copper material and brought to the water easement lines or to the property lines and marked by the use of a two (2) by four (4) stake.

WATER CHARGES DURING CONSTRUCTION PERIODS

During construction the minimum water construction charge for a single family residence, commercial or industrial establishment shall be \$50.00. The minimum construction charge for an apartment, cooperative apartment and any other multiple dwelling, or mobile home park, where more than one (1) residence or unit is served by one (1) meter, shall be \$50.00 per unit or mobile home space whether occupied or not. The charges for other types of connections at \$50.00 per unit are as follows:

Single Family Residence	-1.00 unit per dwelling
Auto Car Wash (production line)	-10.00 unit per production
Auto Car Wash (self-serve)	-1.00 unit per stall
Auto Dealers (new cars)	-1.00 unit plus 0.15 unit per chair
Barber Shops	-1.00 unit plus 0.10 unit per chair
Bars (drinks and/or dinners)	-1.00 unit per 600 sq. ft. of building area

Bowling Alleys (without bar or lunch)	-1.00 unit plus 0.10 unit per lane
Beauty Shops	-1.00 unit plus 0.15 unit per booth
Churches	-1.00 unit per 6,000 sq. ft. of building area
Cleaners	-1.00 unit per 1,000 sq. ft. of building area
Clinics	-1.00 unit plus 0.50 unit per examining room
Drug Stores (with fountain service)	-1.00 unit per 2,000 sq. ft. of building area
Drug Stores (without fountain service)	-1.00 unit per 4,000 sq. ft. of building area
Grocery Stores and Supermarkets	-1.00 unit per 2,000 sq. ft. of building area
Hospitals	-1.00 unit plus 0.75 unit per bed
Hospitals (Convalescent Homes)	-1.00 unit plus 0.50 unit per bed
Hotels and Motels (not including Restaurant or Bar and without Kitchen Facilities)	-1.00 unit plus 0.25 unit per bed
Laundry (self-serve)	-1.00 unit per 200 sq. ft. of building area
Multiple Family Residence (including apartments)	-1.00 unit per dwelling unit
Office Building	-1.00 unit per 4,000 sq. ft. of building area
Restaurants (dinners and/drinks)	-1.00 unit per 600 sq. ft. of building area
Schools	-1.00 unit plus 1.00 unit per classroom
Service Station	-1.00 unit plus 0.15 unit per pump
Snack Bars (Drive-In)	-1.00 unit per 600 sq. ft. of building area, plus 0.08 unit per stall
Stores (other than specifically listed)	-1.00 unit per 4,000 sq. ft. of building area
Swimming Pool (residential excluded)	-1.00 unit per 2,000 sq. ft. of service building area
Theaters (Drive-In)	-3.50 unit per acre
Theater (Inside with air-conditioning)	-1.00 unit plus 0.01 unit per seat

Water Construction Charges not listed, or for unusual conditions, shall be determined by the Township Board.

Section 7. Sewer Rates

The rates and charges for the service and benefits provided by the Sewer System, shall be prescribed, from time to time, by the Township Board. The initial rates and charges shall be as follows:

SEWER TREATMENT RATES

The charge for sewage disposal shall be computed and paid on the basis of one hundred (100%) percent of the Water Consumption used. Industrial Waste Charge (IWC) will be added to appropriate commercial accounts based on meter size. The rates shall be: \$1.41 per 1,000 gallons of the water used.

MINIMUM SEWER BILLS

The minimum sewage disposal bill per reading cycle shall be \$7.05 plus applicable service charge and debt service charges. Provided, that on any premises connected to the Sewer System of the Township, but not connected to available mains of the Water System of the Township, the minimum sewage disposal bill per reading cycle shall be \$45.21 plus applicable service charge and debt charge.

SEWER DEBT SERVICE RATES

The debt service charge shall consist of:

A. Capital Charge, which shall be as follows:

The minimum Capital Charge for a single family residence, commercial or industrial establishment shall be \$2,400.00. The minimum Capital Charge for an apartment, cooperative apartment and any other multiple dwelling, or mobile home park, where more than one residence or unit is served by one meter, shall be \$2,400.00 per unit or mobile home space whether occupied or not. The charges for other types of connections at \$2,400.00 per unit are as follows:

Single Family Residence	-1.00 unit per dwelling
Auto Car Wash (production line)	-10.00 unit per production
Auto Car Wash (self-serve)	-1.00 unit per stall
Auto Dealers (new cars)	-1.00 unit plus 0.15 unit per chair
Barber Shops	-1.00 unit plus 0.10 unit per chair
Bars (drinks and/or dinners)	-1.00 unit per 600 sq. ft. of building area
Bowling Alleys (without bar or lunch)	-1.00 unit plus 0.10 unit per lane
Beauty Shops	-1.00 unit plus 0.15 unit per booth
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Capital Charges not listed, or for unusual conditions, shall be determined by the Township Board.

B. In addition to the Capital Charge, there shall be a Front Footage Charge of \$20.00 per front foot of property served by the sewer line, as a debt service charge. However, the Capital Charge shall be the only debt service charge that is payable by premises that have either installed the sewer line in front of their property at their own expense or have paid a special assessment to defray a portion of all of the cost of installing the sewer line that fronts their property to be served.

All sewer charges shall be paid in full prior to the actual installation. Corner lots on mile and half mile roads will be exempted 200' on one (1) road only.

CONNECTION RATE

A connection charge of \$50.00 will be charged for all properties provided a connection at the property line. If no connection is available at the property line, this charge will be waived and the owner will provide his own connection. If the owner wishes the Township to provide the connection, the charges shall be 125% of the actual cost of the connection.

Where subdividers make their own connection on sewers they install themselves to the individual houses, the Connection Charge will be waived and a \$50.00 inspection fee for each home will be collected in lieu thereof.

There shall be a minimum inspection fee of \$50.00 on all connections of six (6) inches or less. Special rates will be determined on larger connections after review of construction plans based on a per hour of actual inspection time. The minimum connection for commercial building shall be six (6) inch service with clean out every 100'.

SPECIAL STORM SEWER PROJECT

In all storm sewer projects initially financed by the Charter Township of Canton, the cost assessed to and paid back to each property owner shall be determined pursuant to the following equations:

$$\text{Cost} = (26 + (0.5 \times \text{Flow})) \times (\text{Distance}) \quad (1)$$

$$\text{Percentage of Cost (\%)} = \frac{(26 + (0.5 \times \text{Flow}) \times \text{Distance})}{\text{M}(26 + (0.5 \times \text{Flow})) \times (\text{Distance})} \quad (2)$$

$$\text{Assessed Cost} = \text{Percentage of Cost (\%)} \times \text{Total Project Cost} \quad (3)$$



Friends & Neighbors

WWCF prisoners discover chess

Checkmate!

BY JOHN BRODERICK

"Now, with his queen out of the way, just a few more moves should finish him off."

"Checkmate."

"Wait, what the...whew."

The recreation room in the Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF)



Canton resident Jeff Pond contemplates his next move while prison recreation director Pete Cabell looks on.

in Plymouth Township was quiet, but buzzed with the intensity that chess often creates even with just a few appropriately placed words.

The prison's best chess players had been waiting to take on some of their counterparts from the outside world. Now they were getting that chance.

"This is the first time this sort of event has been organized in Michigan, or anywhere," said Robert Gault, a member of the Grosse Pointe Chess Club, who travelled to the western edge of the county to play chess with the inmates of WWCF.

The tournament, organized by the Chess and Checker Foundation of Michigan, matched up the reigning champs of the prison's chess league, with players from a number of chess clubs from the area.

"We wanted to give the inmates a chance to learn to play, and to help those who already play to improve their skills," said Chuck Bolter, co-founder and president of the foundation.

The foundation organizes tournaments between civic organizations, nursing homes, and now prisons, according to Jeff Pond, a Canton resident, and vice-president of the Chess and Checker Foundation.

"We want to bring the game of



Prisoners (right) face off against members of the Chess and Checkers Foundation.

chess to as many people as possible, no matter who they are, or where they are," Bolter said.

"Guys in a medium level penitentiary really benefit from exposure to people from the outside," said Pete Cabell, WWCF's recreation director. "The penitentiary is sort of a microcosm of the outside world — contact like this helps keep the inmates in touch with reality."

"This is a great opportunity for the

men to improve not only their chess games, but themselves," added Cabell.

Inmates also compete with area residents in sports such as basketball and softball, according to Calvin Watson, recreation supervisor.

"A number of teams from the Plymouth area have come out in the past and played here," said Watson, "but this is the first time for chess."

Nathan Dean, WWCF's reigning champ, led the prison team.

"I've played off and on for about 20 years," he said, as he prepared to play.

"He won last month, but there'll be another tournament soon," said another prisoner, Leo Jackson, who has his eye on regaining the title he held in 1985.

In the end, the inmates fared well, winning four of the 10 matches played. The foundation plans to host another tournament in WWCF in the near future.



A fan cools off the recreation room at Western Wayne Correctional Facility as local chess players competed

against prisoners and on-lookers look on. The inmates won four of 10 matches.



Prison champion Nathan Dean studies his next move.

*Crier photos
by Chris Farina*

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Brian Shapona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shapona of Canton, has been selected as the first place winner for grade six in the Detroit District Dental Society's Childrens Dental Health Month poster contest. He is a student at Our Lady of Victory School in Northville.

Jonathan Cryer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cryer of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, has been named to the Dean's List at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.J.

Alice Shobe daughter of Barbara and Richard Shobe of Plymouth, was chosen for inclusion in the 1989 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She is a senior at MSU.

Plymouth students named to the Dean's List at Adrian College are: Kimberly Braun of Brookville Road; and Lisa Madis of Hines Court.

Area students named to the Dean's List at Bowling Green State University are: Rachel Thiet of Elmhurst in Canton; and Gregory Wolff of Simpson in Plymouth.

Airman Todd Engel, son of Paul Engel of Sterling Heights and Wendy Brocius of Brentwood in Plymouth, graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, TX. He is a 1988 graduate of Canton High School.

Pvt. Raymond Priaur, foster son of Douglas and Rebecca Mason of Plymouth, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson S.C. He is a 1988 graduate of Canton High School.

Area students who received BS degrees in Mechanical Engineering from Michigan Technological University are: from Canton Thomas Skotzke; from Plymouth Audrey Buck; Leanne McCarthy; Michael O'Day; Mark Yergin and William Beggs. Delores Vincent received a AAS in General Studies.

Art students honored

Pioneer Middle School students have had an award-filled year thus far, including 11 Plymouth-Canton Community Schools students in Georgia Schutz's art program who were recently honored by Southeastern Michigan's Scholastic Art Awards.

The competition drew more than 5,000 pieces of art from 100 schools in Wayne and Oakland counties. About 1,000 were selected for the 1989 Scholastic Art Show.

Warren McMichael won two Certificates of Merit in the photography category, while in drawing Shannon Tippie, Kelly Marrone, Raymond Rosario, Trevor Schneider and McMichael were also honored with Certificates of Merit.

The Gold Key award went to Susan Gregory, Tanya Aylsworth, Jill Czapplecki and Yuko Kashima, while Blue Ribbon awards went to Steven Sabota, Trevor Schneider and Christophere Trevas. Blue ribbon winners will have their work sent to New York to be judged in the National Scholastic Art Awards.

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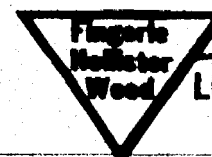
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CHARITY DINNER FOR CLOTHING BANK
Plymouth Rock Lodge 47 will host a charity dinner with proceeds going to Plymouth Community Clothing Bank. Planned for March 17 at 7 p.m. Cost is \$8 per person. Entertainment by the Churchill High "Choralation." Make Reservations by March 13. For details call 453-6565 or 453-4586.

ST. PAT'S DAY DINNER DANCE
The Canton Seniors annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner Dance will be held on March 17 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Tickets are \$8.25 per person for Canton residents and \$11 for others. Tickets must be bought by March 14 from the Canton Seniors office. Call 397-1000, ext. 278.

CITY TREE PLANTING
The City of Plymouth DPW will be taking requests for the planting of trees from homeowners within the city. The cost for a tree is \$25. Trees will be planted on city property. Call the DPW office at 453-7737 for a tree. Request deadline is April 28.

AEROBICS CLASSES
The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring aerobics classes beginning April 3. A class for couples begins April 4 at 7 p.m. Other classes held on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Sitting available. Call 459-9485 for more information.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT
Madonna College is hosting a student art exhibit April 2-16 in the Exhibit Gallery. Open to the public, free admission. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

LONGEVITY AND HEALTH
"Wellness Class" at Plymouth M-CARE Health Center will be held on March 16 at 7 p.m. Dr. Harold Husovsky, internal medicine physician and medical director of the U-M Plymouth M-CARE Center will speak. Call 459-0820 for register. A \$2 registration fee is payable at the door.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS
Volunteers are needed for the Plymouth Township Police Department Community Service Officer Organization. Must be in good health. Possible advancement to a regular police officer status. Applications may be obtained from the Plymouth Township Police Department between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 42350 Ann Arbor and Lilley roads.

FRIENDS CANTON LIBRARY MTG
The Friends of the Canton Public Library will hold a general membership meeting on March 23 at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. Call Marcia at 397-0999 for information.

HOMEBOUND FRIENDS
The Friends of the Canton Public Library, a volunteer support group, is trying to provide homebound library services to Canton residents. If you have a need, they want to know. Call the Friends at 397-0999.

USED BOOK SALE
The Friends of the Canton Public Library are hosting a Used Book Sale in June and need paperback and hardcover books for the sale. Books can be dropped off at the library. For further information on pick ups call Marcia at 397-0999.

CANTON KARATE CLASSES
The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels on Mondays and Thursdays for 10 weeks. Cost is \$35. Meets at Canton Recreation Center. Sam Santilli will instruct in the "Isshinryu" style of karate. For details call 397-5110.

SENIOR SOFTBALL BEGINS
The first meeting and light practice for Canton Senior Softball is March 20 at 10 a.m. at the Plymouth Salvation Army. This is for men 55 and older and women 50 and older. For further information call 397-1000, ext. 278.

BAHAI'S PRESENT PSYCHOLOGIST
Dr. Marvin Hughes, psychologist, will speak on "The United States, a Model for World Unity" on March 25 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Presented by the Bahai's of Canton. Call 455-7845 or 453-3278 for further information.

PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION
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SPRING SKATING SIGN-UP

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be holding registration for spring ice skating classes on March 21 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The cost is \$20 for Plymouth-Canton residents, \$22 for Northville residents and \$24 for others. Classes meet for seven weeks. Minimum age is four. For further information call 455-6620.

CO-OP NURSERY OPEN HOUSE

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery in Newburgh United Methodist Church will host an Open House for parents and children from 6-7 p.m. on March 22. Applications now being accepted. For further information call Janine Gillow at 427-1679.

SPRING POTPOURRI CRAFTS SALE

The Lake Pointe Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association is presenting a Spring Potpourri of Crafts on April 15 at Canton High from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is free. Salad luncheon served at noon; tickets are \$9. Call Carole Zang at 420-2021 for information.

KIWANIS TRAVELOGUE

The next Kiwanis Travelogue is slated for March 15 at 8 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium. Tickets are \$3.75. Hal McClure will discuss a San Diego adventure.

EASTER EGG HUNTS

Easter egg hunts are planned in Canton and Plymouth on March 25. Canton's hunt, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation, is at 10 a.m. in Griffin Park and open for kids 10 and younger. The Plymouth hunt is sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees. It will begin at 11 a.m. in Plymouth Township Park. Open for kids one to 12. (Watch for further details in coming weeks.)

PSO PERFORMANCE

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will perform Holst's "Planets" on March 18 at 8 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium. Tickets are \$8 adults, \$7 seniors, and students K-12 get in free. Call 451-2112.

PLYMOUTH 'Y' AUCTION

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring its 5th Annual Auction on April 14 at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House on Main Street. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be included in \$10 ticket charge. Call the YMCA at 453-2904 for ticket and other information. Tickets will be available at the door.

BPW MONTHLY MEETING

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will host its monthly dinner meeting on March 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House. Cocktails at 6 p.m. Program includes panel on "dependent care" for young and old. Call 349-2969 for dinner reservations.

FESTIVAL APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

1989 Fall Festival applications are now available. Application deadline is June 1. Groups invited if their organization has offices in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and if the group is a non-profit organization serving "community interests." Call Paul Sincock at 453-1234 for further information on applications.

NEW MORNING AUCTION

The New Morning School 13th Annual Auction - "An Evening in Paris" - is set for March 18 at 6 p.m. at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland. More than 600 items to be auctioned. Tickets are \$35 per person and include hors d'oeuvres, open bar and gourmet sweets table. Advance registration required. For further information call New Morning School at 420-3331.

SPRING CLASSES AT PCAC

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) spring classes are coming. "Spring Break Workshops" on March 27-31 and regular six-week classes begin April 6 and run through May 16. For further information call 455-5260.

SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS

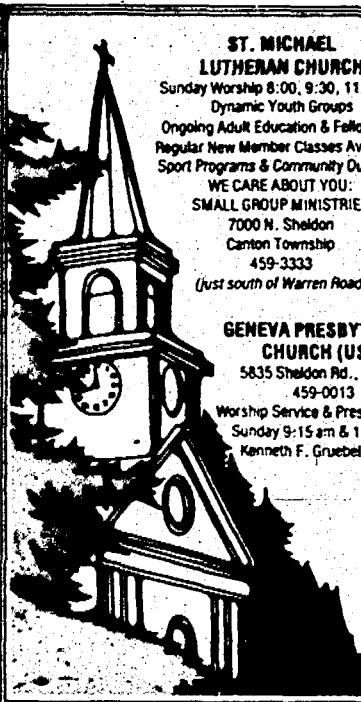
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be hosting its annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show in the Plymouth Cultural Center on March 17-19. The hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The show features more than 75 crafters. Admission and parking are free. For details call 455-6620.

BOOKMARK DESIGN CONTEST

The Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library (Plymouth's library) are again sponsoring a Children's Bookmark Contest, open to Plymouth-Canton students in grades one through nine. Entries must be submitted by March 23. Twelve winners will be selected in different age groups. Awards reception on April 18. Call 453-0750 for further information.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Handcrafters presents a spring Arts and Crafts Show on March 17-18 at the Northville Recreation Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is \$1.50.



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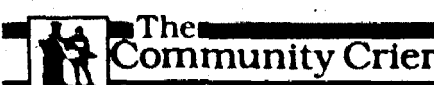


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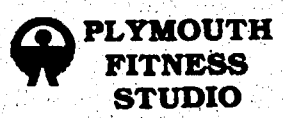
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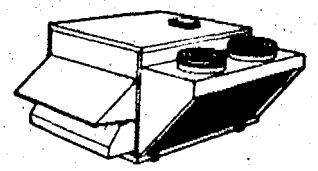


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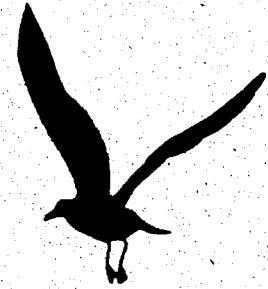
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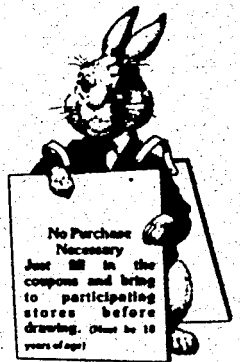


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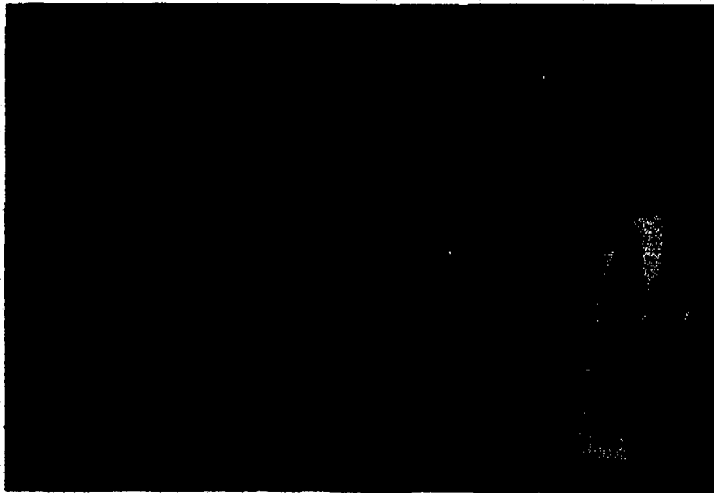
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On Target

At a recent gathering, Mike Weible, right, manager of Canton's new Target store on Ford Road, present Growth Works, Inc. with a donation for the agency's Project Family. Receiving the check for Growth Works were Chuck Allegrina, center, and Susan Davis.

Mayflower's a Republic

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The new name comes in response to a recent acquisition of the company by Republic Bancorp Inc., is a registered bank holding company headquartered in Ann Arbor.

George B. Smith founded the Ann Arbor Mortgage Company in 1965. He moved the company to Plymouth in 1983 and adopted the Mayflower name.

The mortgage company originates and services residential mortgage loans throughout the state and has offices in Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Grosse Pointe Woods, Lansing, Livonia, Petoskey, and Plymouth.

Business people

RE/MAX 100, Inc. recently announced that Richard B. Hanes II has joined the RE/MAX Boardwalk, Inc. staff in Plymouth as a realtor associate. Hanes is a Canton resident.

Canton resident Jim Eldridge recently joined the staff at RE/MAX 100, Inc. as a realtor associate. Eldridge's prior experience includes work with both Century 21 and Coldwell Banker. He is currently affiliated with Metro Multiple Listing Service.



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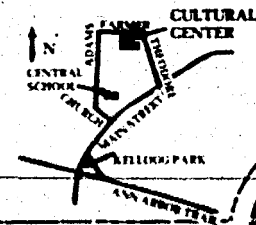
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Old Village in line for City block grants

BY PAUL GARGARO

Community Development Block Grants are circulating and the proposed recipients are in line, waiting for a financial shot in the arm.

Last Monday, Plymouth City Commissioners reviewed appeals for a slice of the \$60,000 grant from the city's Council on Aging, the Senior Citizen Housing Commission, Child and Family Services of Washtenaw, the Senior Van Program, and the Old Village (O.V.) Association.

According to Paul Sincock, assistant to the city manager, block grants are federally funded and are allotted through the county. All recipients must meet county qualifications based on need and can be subject to refusal by the Wayne County Housing and Urban Development Commission, said Sincock.

Among the qualifications for neighborhood recipients, Sincock said eligible recipients must be "lower and very low income" based on information from the 1980 census.

For example, a two-person, very low income household must have a total income not exceeding \$15,950. For a lower income classification, that figure rises up to \$25,000.

Last week, the block grant advisory board recommended that monies be spent on a new senior van at an estimated cost of \$35,000. The advisory board also suggested that an

additional \$22,000 be spent to cover the costs of the van's driver.

Sincock said the current 15-passenger van has over \$90,000 miles on it and could still be used in conjunction with the new van.

The remaining \$3,000 was recommended for use in Plymouth's Old Village.

Among the usages for the funds outlined by the O.V. Association are: new street signs with directions to Old Village; stockade fences to obscure alleys—and dumpsters; improved electrical services; for event and holiday lighting; financial support for the printing and distribution of an O.V. newsletter; improvements to the Starkweather playground; assistance in distributing an O.V. walking map and tour group response card; a possible extension of a cobblestone alley between Liberty and Division streets, new paint for the Old Towne Antiques mural; more railing openings on Liberty Street; and an additional city bulletin board in the neighborhood.

"Old Village has been trying to define its needs in our area. We feel that some have been neglected," said Old Village spokesperson Mark Oppat. "The spirit of the residents is on the increase. I feel that if we raise our hands to the city and make a showing, we should be given some consideration. We really need to make some visible, physical improvements."



Community Deaths

Mason, Bird student

Eric M. Mason, eight, of Canton, died March 11 in Livonia following a car accident. Services will be held on Thursday, March 16 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Pastor Charles Hanlon and Pastor Herman F. Ottschowski officiating.

Mason was a student at Bird Elementary School.

Survivors include: parents Sharric and Michael; grand-parents Barbara and Larry Mason, and Alice Mathis; uncles and aunts John Mason, Linda and David Flesch, Pamela Mason, Leslie and Carol Mathis, Betty and Jerry Zube, Dean and Donna Mathis, Don and June Mathis, Doug Mathis, Paul and Sue Mathis and Liesha and Jim Beechem; and cousins Ryan and Chanelle Osmundson.

Burial will be at United Memorial Gardens.

Fawcett, long time resident

Alfred V. Fawcett, 88, of Plymouth, died March 5, in Plymouth. Services were held March 9, at St. John's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Fr. Robert S. Shank officiating.

Mr. Fawcett came to the community 40 years ago from Detroit. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, and a number of organizations, including the McColl Lodge in West Lorne, Ontario, Eastern Star No. 115, of Plymouth, and the Pilgrim No. 55 White Shrine.

Survivors include: sister Bessie Dauvin of Alexandria, VA; brother George, of West Lorne; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's.

Interment was in Oakview Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Lopez, parts manager

Nicanor C. Lopez, 79, died March 6, at his home in Canton. Services were held March 9, at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating.

Mr. Lopez was a retired parts manager for the Ford Motor Company. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

Survivors include: daughters Joanne C. Barry, of Sterling Heights, Marcia Humphreys, of Carbonhill, AL; son Raymond J. Zoellner, of Detroit; brother Henry Lopez; and grandchildren Donna, Lisa, Ellen, and Cathy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Chapter of the Huntington's Disease Foundation, 107 Mark, Mount Clemens, 48043.

Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Sung, from Korea

Soo Chung Sung, 75, died March 2, at her home in Farmington Hills. Services were held March 6, at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sung was a homemaker, originally from Seoul, Korea.

Survivors include: husband Wook K. Sung; sons Ki S. Sung, of Plymouth, Ki H. Sung, of Korea, and Ki Ho-Sung; daughters Ki S. Suh, of Japan, and Yang Neo Yoo, of California; one brother, and eight grandchildren.

Interment was in United Memorial Gardens.

Saelzler, Ford Supervisor

Steven G. Saelzler, 45, of Canton, died March 4, in Livonia. Services were held March 8, at Toledo Memorial Park in Sylvania, OH, with the Rev. Fr. Robert S. Shank officiating.

Mr. Saelzler was a supervisor in the parts and service division of the Ford Motor Company. He was a member of the American Meteorological Society, and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. From 1965 to 1971, he served in the U.S. Air Force as a weather officer, and since 1975 was a commander in the Ohio National Guard.

Mr. Saelzler received a number of degrees, including: a B.S. in mathematics from Bowling Green State University, a B.S. in meteorology from the University of Utah, and an M.S. in systems management from the University of California. An Episcopalian, Mr. Saelzler came to the community in 1973, from Cleveland.

Survivors include: daughters Katherine, of Plymouth, Elizabeth, of Canton; parents Ruth and George Saelzler, of Toledo; sisters Sandra, of Ohio, and Gail Wyers, of Wisconsin; and brother David, of California.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

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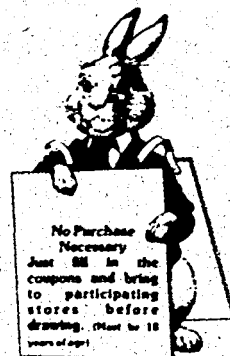


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Committee lines up events for 1st Canton Challenge

BY KEN VOYLES

The Canton Challenge Committee recently finished putting together a tentative schedule of events for the first athletic/fitness festival in the township.

The list which still needs to be approved by the Canton Board of Trustees, will be finalized by April 1. The committee is still seeking groups and organizations in Canton that might want to participate in the events.

The first festival of what organizers hope to become an annual event will be held May 26-June 4 this year. A kick-off reception is planned for May 25.

Among the events already planned are:

- The Memorial Weekend Soccer Tournament held throughout the township on May 24-27.
- A Walk for Literacy on June 4 at the Canton Recreation Complex

Tootsie drive

The 14th Annual statewide "Tootsie Roll Drive" for the mentally retarded will be held this weekend (March 17-18).

In Plymouth, the drive is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Council 3292. Funds from the drive will be donated to state charities and to help local Plymouth area mentally retarded organizations.

(CRC).

• A bowling "challenge" on June 2 pitting Canton government officials against neighboring officials. To be held at the Superbowl.

- A bikeathon on June 3 at the CRC.
- A junior golf tournament at Fellows Creek Golf Course on June 4.
- A fishing derby at CRC on June 3-4.

• A fireworks display put on by the Burda brothers on May 26 at Griffin Park. (A major sponsor is still needed to pick up the insurance costs.)

• A co-ed softball tournament on June 3-4 at the Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue.

• A chili cook-off. No location or date is set.

• A hole-in-one contest at Fellows Creek on May 30-31 and June 1.

• Health screenings throughout the two weeks at all of the activity sites.

• A used book sale on June 2-4 at the Canton Public Library.

Committee members said more events were in the works and there is also a need for major sponsors. Clubs that wish to participate can do so, and there is no financial criteria or commitment needed as a basis for participation.

The committee, however, said that any profit made from an event held during the challenge must be designated for a Canton community improvement project.



Places to be

New Morning auction features trips, mink

A wide range of items will be auctioned during the New-Morning School 13th Annual Auction -- "An Evening in Paris" -- set for Saturday (March 18).

The auction will be held in the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland starting at 6 p.m. More than 600 items will be featured.

Among the items to be auctioned: Two four-day passes to the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, GA; a New York trip which includes Broadway tickets to "Phantom of the Opera" and hotel; a mink fur coat with

matching skirt; lunch will Ernie Harwell; golf with Detroit Tiger Pat Sheridan; souvenir Detroit Red Wings hockey stick; and Detroit Tiger bats, including one used by Alan Trammel.

New Morning School's parent co-op members are working to put on the annual event, which costs \$35 per person and includes hors d'oeuvres, open bar and gourmet sweets table.

Advance registration is required and Visa/Mastercharge is accepted.

For further details call New Morning School at 420-3331.

PSO plans a visit to Holst's 'Planets'

Gustav Holst's "The Planets" will come alive this Saturday (March 18) during a performance by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

The 8 p.m. concert will be held in the Salem High auditorium. Soloists are Kristy Meretta, English Horn, and Deborah Rebeck-Ash, flute.

Also on the program are "Poet and Peasant Overture," by Suppe, and

"Concerto Da Camera," by Honeger.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for seniors. Students in grades K-12 get in free. Tickets are available at the PSO box office, Beiner's Jewelers in Plymouth and Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton.

For further information call the symphony office at 451-2112.

Spring crafts show

The annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, will be held this weekend (March 17-19) at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The show runs from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There is no

admission charge and parking is free.

This year's show again features more than 75 artisans from all over the state of Michigan, including The Plymouth-Canton Community.

For further details call Tom Willette at 455-6620.

Egg hunts coming!

The hunt is on; the hunt for kids ready to hunt for Easter goodies.

The annual Easter Egg Hunts in Plymouth and Canton are both slated for Saturday, March 25, this year at Canton's Griffin Park and Plymouth Township Park.

The Canton hunt, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, is open for youths ages 10 and under. Children in three age groups will hunt for Easter surprises on the grounds of Griffin Park.

Those who want to participate should be at Griffin before 10 a.m. when the hunt is scheduled to begin. Parking is limited.

Would-be hunters should go to the Canton Center Road side of the park. For further information call 397-5110.

In Plymouth, the Plymouth Jaycees will sponsor their annual egg hunt

beginning at 11 a.m. on that Saturday at the Plymouth Township Park main pavilion.

The Jaycees hunt is open for youths ages 12 and younger. They will search for Easter candy in eggs hidden on the park grounds. The park is located at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha.

For further details call 453-5475.

Travelogue

The next travelogue, sponsored by the Kiwanis Foundation, will take participants to San Diego for a "San Diego Adventure."

The travelogue will be held tonight (March 15) at the Salem High auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

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Steiger faces 2nd degree murder

BY KEN VOYLES

Ronald F. Steiger was bound over on charges of second degree murder last Wednesday in the June 25, 1988 slaying of his wife Irene T. Steiger.

The Canton man was remanded to Northville Psychiatric Hospital while awaiting trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Judge James Garber, of the 35th District Court, said he could find "nothing to give rise" to charges of first degree murder (or pre-meditation) during last week's hearing. Steiger is also being held on a felony firearms charge.

Steiger's attorney Robert Greenstein said his client suffered an "instantaneous loss of control" and called the crime one "in hot blood."

During the examination last week an

autopsy report was presented to the court which said that Irene Steiger died of three gunshot wounds, two in the chest and one in the stomach.

A co-worker of Irene Steiger's said the couple were not living together at the time of the slaying and that the woman had made plans to move out of

their mobile home in Royal Holiday Estates Mobile Home Park on that Saturday.

The witness said Steiger received a call that day from her husband and then asked to leave early.

At about 12:36 p.m. on that day a Canton Police unit was dispatched to the Rusty Nail after receiving a call on a possible homicide.

Police said Ronald Steiger was sitting at the bar when they arrived and admitted to shooting his wife. He told police, "I have no weapons, arrest me, bring me in."

Greenstein focused his defense at the examination on whether or not Canton officers had placed Steiger under arrest improperly and whether or not his Miranda rights were violated.

Police said Steiger was not arrested in the bar until after there was confirmation that a victim had been found in the mobile home.

One Canton officer described the scene at the mobile home where the main door of the residence was open and loud music was coming out over a stereo. Steiger was found laying face down in the kitchen in a pool of blood and a rifle was on the table. There empty shell cases on the floor, said police.

Greenstein objected to what he called a search of the mobile home before a search warrant was issued later that night, but Garber said the police were on the scene for "valid reasons" and that there was nothing improper about the way it was handled.

Dennis trial begins in circuit court

BY PAUL GARGARO

Plymouth Township resident Patrick Dennis, 22, will stand trial Monday (March 20) in Circuit Court on charges of first degree murder in connection with the Oct. 4, 1988 stabbing death of 23-year-old Kenneth Kinney.

Kinney's body was found in the bushes in a lot behind Forest Cleaners on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. The lot is adjacent to Kinney's Corrine Street home.

Police arrested Dennis in connection with the homicide on Oct. 5. Police said they were following up on a tip from a witness who saw the two together on the morning of the slaying.

The homicide was Plymouth Township's first in seven years.

During Dennis's Oct. 17 pre-trial examination in 35th District Court, witness Deborah Youmans, a friend of the suspect for nine years, testified that she saw Dennis at the Dunkin Donuts on the morning of the slaying.

"He was drunk and I've never really seen him like that - that drunk," she said. "He said 'I have a faggot in my car and I'm going to kill him.'"

Quoting from Dennis' written confession, investigating officer Eric Mayernick said that Kinney and Dennis had met at the Plymouthrock Saloon.

"After the two left the bar together, Kinney rubbed Dennis' shoulder and attempted to touch his groin, said Mayernick, quoting the confession.

Dennis' attorney Anthony Walton questioned the admittance of the "confession," but 35th District Judge James Garber allowed the testimony to be used for exam purposes. Walton also questioned the charge of first degree murder, citing that his client was intoxicated, according to Youmans' testimony.

Mayernick said blood samples were found in Dennis' garage.

Dennis is being held in the Wayne County jail without bond.

McDonald's

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PCJBA teams set for tourney

"March Madness" has struck in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association (PCJBA) as tournament action sweeps the hoop courts.

In the Boys AA League, the standings remain tight.

The Lakers, 7-3, captured the crown. They are followed by the Suns, 6-4, the Celtics and the Rockets, both 5-7, the Pistons, 4-6, and the Kings, 3-7.

In last week's climactic action, the Rockets set the Suns, 93-77; the Lakers

swamped the Pistons, 57-44; the Celtics shiledagled the Rockets, 76-57; the Pistons pounded the Suns, 75-66, and the Kings, 77-56; the Suns beat the Celtics (no score provided); the Lakers soaked the Pistons, 57-44, the Kings, 94-69, and the Celtics, 78-72; and the Suns smoked the Rockets, 75-59.

In the Girls AA League, the Celtics hold first place with a record of 11-1. They were followed by the Lakers, 6-6, the Kings, 4-8, and the Pistons, 3-9.

Last week, the Lakers crushed the

Pistons, 35-32, and the Celtics overthrew the Kings, 42-14.

The following is the final tournament schedule.

This Saturday, the AA Girls League will play at 10 a.m. at Central Middle School. They will be followed by the AAA Boys at noon. Also on Saturday, the B Girls will play at 9 a.m. at East Middle School. They will be followed by the B Boys at 11 a.m. and the AA Boys at 1 p.m.

In the first round of tournament competition for the B Girls League, the Kings pounded the Pistons, 44-31, and the Lakers dowsed the Suns, 27-19.

In the first round of the Boys B League action, the Hawks silenced the Rockets, 48-42; the Bucks bounced the Kings, 45-42; the Spurs stung the Suns, 42-41; the Bulls rammed the Nets, 52-49; the Sonics boomed the Jazz, 80-42; the Lakers squashed the Pistons; the Celtics downed the 76ers, 52-35; and clipped the Pacers, 43-35.



Up and over

Canton's JIM Mikalsonian uses the vault to her advantage in Saturday's Class A regional competition. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Sports

Salem tumblers send one Canton heads to states, eyes competition

BY JANET ARMSTRONG AND
RITA DERBIN

"The dynamic trio had a good meet," said Canton coach John Cunningham of Canton's third place finish in the Class A state regionals -- a performance which earned the Chiefs the right to compete at the state meet.

Canton's dynamic trio consists of Johanna Anderson, Heather Murphy and Dawn Clifford. The trio has led the Chiefs to success throughout the season did so once again on Saturday at regionals, said Cunningham.

Jackson County Western was the first-place finisher with 133.25; John Glenn edged out Canton for second with a final score of 133.10; and Canton took third with 132.65, which sets a new school record.

Anderson and Clifford started the Chiefs off with a 13th-place tie in the vaulting competition (8.4). Danielle Mirto was the next highest Chief taking a 25th place (8.3).

On bars it was again Clifford who led Canton earning herself a sixth place (8.5). Anderson was 12th (8.05) and Shannon Connell was 30th place (7.6).

Canton's second highest finish came in the beam event with Clifford and Murphy tying for third place with a 8.65. Anderson was next in 10th place (8.15) and Anis Yoon finished in 17th (8.0).

The Chief's highest finish of the meet came during the floor exercise when Anderson finished up in second place (8.85). Clifford placed 7th (8.65) and Murphy finished in the 19th slot (8.4).

The trio again made their presence known in the all-around competition with Clifford taking sixth place (34.20), Anderson earning 10th place (33.45) and Murphy taking 13th place (32.75).

Just how good are these three gymnasts?

All three are All-American tumblers and together they played a major role in Canton's second consecutive berth in the state meet.

Clifford earned All-American status on the beam and in all-around competition, while Anderson earned All-American honors on beam and on floor, while Murphy showed All-American stature on the beam.

And while these three may be good assets to Canton's team, it could be said they wouldn't have made it all the way to All-American team without a lot of help from everybody on the team.

Canton earned the All-American team honor by scoring 100.6.

Salem did not fare as well as Canton. The Rocks finished 10th and qualified only one girl for state, Autumn Bunch who placed seventh on floor with an 8.65.

"We did alright," said Salem coach Kathi Kinsella who will be retiring from her position after going to state with Bunch. "There is plenty of talent on this team for next season."

Other top Salem scores include Dana Holda's 8.25 on the vault (28th place); Bunch with and 11th place on bars (8.35); Lisa Wiefeld's 7.1 on beam (46th); Sue Farmer, Jenny Skylakos and Robin Breed who tied for 32nd place on floor with an 8.1; and Bunch, who finished 21st in All-Around with 31.85 points.

The Chiefs compete in the Class A state meet against 11 other teams on Friday in Troy, and according to Cunningham, Canton range of success may be varied.

"The best we can do is seventh," said Cunningham. "The worst we can do is 12th."

Canton looks tough, too

Salem takes seventh at states

BY JANET ARMSTRONG AND
RITA DERBIN

Mission accomplished.

The first goal for the Salem swim team was to win the conference meet. After that was accomplished, the Rocks set their sights on doing well in the state meet and they did not disappoint their coach.

"The kids did just what we expected of them," said Salem coach Chuck Olson on his team's seventh place finish in the Class A state swim meet on Friday at Michigan State University. "We accomplished all our goals this year, it would have been nice having a state championship, but I'm not displeased. Every swimmer improved their times."

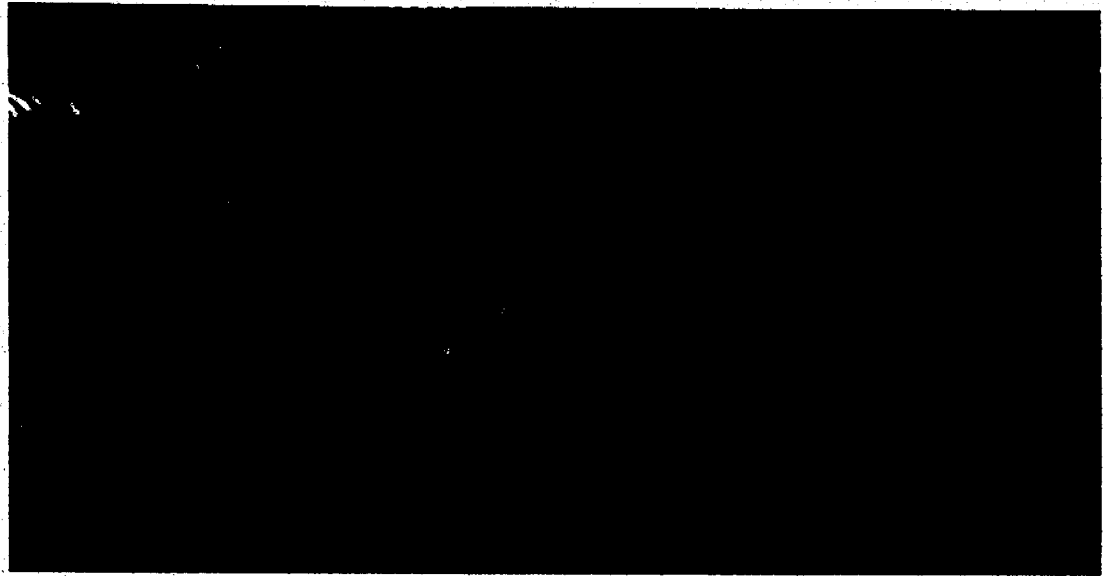
Ron Orris led the Rocks to their top ten finish.

Orris, a junior, took two individual second-place finishes -- the 200-yard freestyle (1:40.44) and 100-yard butterfly (51.27). He was also the anchor on the 400-yard freestyle relay team which finished third.

According to Olson, both of Orris' individual times were good enough for All-American consideration.

"Ron had a couple outstanding swims," said Olson. "He was so close to a championship. He was five-one hundredths of a second off in the butterfly and 12-one hundredths of a second off in the 200 free."

Orris was not the only Rock in the state meet, however. Senior Mike Hill took a ninth-place in the 100-yard freestyle (48.32) and the 400-yard freestyle relay of Hill, Fred Seidelman, Rick Steshetz and Orris finished third



Butterflies??

and set a new school record with a time of 3:14.32.

"The free relay swam the best they've ever swam," said Olson. "Everyone had their best times."

The Rocks 200-yard medley relay of Chris Butzlaff, Steshetz, Seidelman and Hill also competed in the meet and finished 16th with a time of 1:42.65.

Canton, who had five swimmers

Salem's Mike Hill shows some of the form which took the Rocks to a seventh place finish in the state meet. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

qualify for the state meet in five different events, did well, said Canton coach Hooker Wellman.

Jeff Homan, Jim Hartnett, Bryce Anderson and Mitch Timberlake combined for a 12th place and a new school record in the 200-yard medley relay (1:41.08).

Homan also represented Canton in the 200-yard individual medley

(2:02.13) and in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:02.48), placing 15th and 17th respectively.

In the diving competition, Brad Flowers captured 20th place, while Anderson also garnered 20th place in the 100-yard butterfly (55.43).

"We had a good team going," said Wellman. "The medley relay team did a great job. It (the state meet) capped off a good season."

NCAA is first

Local goalie's toughest shot may be in NHL

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

It's possible that one day soon, the Plymouth-Canton Community will be able to lay claim to National Hockey League (NHL) player.

Bill Pye, a sophomore goalie at Northern Michigan University, is in his draft year, according to NMU's assistant coach Walt Kyle.

"He has real good potential," Kyle said. "Bill is a real hard worker. Pye has played excellent -- just excellent."

Pye, who graduated from Plymouth Canton in 1987, looked into attending Michigan State University but decided to go with NMU, which offered him a full scholarship.

NMU, which is 25-15-2, competed in the WCHA hockey tournament and came out a winner. According to Kyle, Pye had a lot to do with the tournament championship.

Pye was named the Most Valuable Player (MVP) of the tournament and was named to the all-tournament team for his performance.

Pye goals against average is 3.08, which makes him the third stingiest netminder in the league. He also leads

the league in minutes played and has a .905 save percentage.

"The team played great," said Pye. "I won both the games we played, that's why I got the MVP. But they're a couple guys on our team that also could have it."

Pye, who is 25-13-2, isn't quite as optimistic as his coach is when it comes to discussing his chances in the NHL draft.

"If I got drafted, it wouldn't be high and I would finish college and then if I had the potential they (NHL) would be interested," reasoned Pye.

Pye teased that he would only be interested in playing in the NHL "if the money was right."

Pye is not the only representative of the Plymouth-Canton community playing in Marquette. Pete Podrasky is currently playing for NMU as a junior.

Podrasky, a defenseman, is the third leading defensive scorer in the league with five goals and leads the league in assists with 33.

"They both have and will continue to be assets to our team," said Kyle.

With the WCHA tournament behind, Pye and Podrasky are now preparing for the NCAA hockey

tournament this weekend.

The Wildcats earned home ice advantage with their tournament win and will face Providence in the first round.

Here's pitch for slow pitch

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is starting registration for a Men's Slow Pitch Softball League.

Returning teams may register starting March 6, and new teams March 16 until March 31 or when a limit of 32 teams is reached.

Entry fee is \$500 for an 18 game schedule. Rules and regulations are available at the Plymouth Recreation Department. For more information contact Tom Willette at 455-6620.

Register now for a spring skate

Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be holding registration for its spring ice skating classes on Tuesday (March 21) from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The cost for classes is \$20 for Plymouth-Canton residents, \$22 for Northville residents, and \$24 for non-

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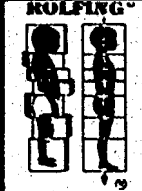


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Nothing herein shall be construed to require the Charter Township of Canton to finance any portion of a storm or sanitary sewer unless in its sole discretion such project would be deemed necessary and in the best interest of the Township.

SECTION 2. SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF ORDINANCE
The balance of Ordinance No. 30, except as herein amended, shall remain in full force and effect. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law enforced when they are commenced. This amendatory ordinance shall not be construed to affect any right pending before the effective date of this amendatory ordinance.

SECTION 3. VIOLATION AND PENALTY:
Any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who shall violate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this ordinance or any of the regulations adopted in pursuance thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof may be fined not more than \$500.00 or in prison not more than ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the Court.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY:
If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions thereof.

SECTION 5. CONSTRUCTION OF ORDINANCE
This ordinance shall be liberally construed in such manner as to best effectuate its purpose. The provisions of this ordinance shall be construed if possible, in such manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing ordinances of the Township and all amendments thereto.

SECTION 6. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING SECTION:
Section 6 and 7 of Ordinance No. 30 are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this amendatory ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE:
This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance being necessary to provide for the public health and for the safety to persons and property and is to be given immediate effect upon publication thereof.
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Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Paul — Thanks for the good advice for Rebecca — now, if only she'd make a decision!

Did you see how Bunnifer Bunny at O & D Bush Jewelers is decked out?
Jeff King wears flannel underwear
Paul, we are going to miss you. Good Luck!
Phyllis

Rachel is the best waitress at Cloverdale's. But watch the flying glass!

Free to a good home. Mixed, mostly black labrador dog. Approximately eight months old. \$45-2125 evenings.

Ken, congratulations on your master angler award!

John Broderick is no longer an Intern. Time to crack the whip. The Dark One.

Steve, I think I need lessons on how to mix a drink. (I didn't plan to make it that Strong.)

Curiosities

Mahoney or is it Brigeete I love the hairdo and color
L/M

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEBBIE!
Have fun in Florida and bring some sun back.

Maybe someone should tell Dan to avoid Woody Allen movies.

Hans is taking over Route No. 91. Welcome aboard and good luck
Verna

Mike Allison plays AWESOME sometimes, variations and street games at Eastern Michigan Univ. Good luck at U of M!

Rich has a crush on M. M., and I don't mean the candy.

Ron, take care of your sister — don't let her get into too much trouble.

Anyone need a copy of my new book — "The Platonic Verdes"? Anon

Kim's getting Rosie hand delivered!

Where does Lynn get all her energy?
Train rides are so relaxing.

Curiosities

Phyllis is trying to be a bad influence on Peg G.

Mom and Dad on Lotz Rd.
Now don't forget to come over Sunday after church for lunch. The kids are going to make it great! (More good cooks in the family!)

Kim S. loves Flannel

EDITORIAL — If I can be of any help with the "Wings of Spring" or Spring Car Care sections, please don't call. It's been swell — PCG

Red — Give me 103 per cent and I'll give you 200 per cent. Blue

Who said her voice doesn't carry — the Geer School Gals loud-speaker.

Ed and Phyllis, Great Party! I loved the veggie tray.

Linda, You looked very nice Wednesday night. Loved your outfit!

Did you know Jack rides horses?
Peg wears the neatest T-shirts!

Curiosities

See you in Chicago Mike & Margo! K & S

Janet Huntley uses the Summer china in March.

BAH! FAITH
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Some people look really different the morning after the Guide!

And one of them isn't here to read about HII!

Paul, I'm going to miss your smiling face and easy going ways. Good luck to you in all you do!
Verna

Quote from Dan on Thurs. morn. "It only hurts when I breathe."

Paul — Who is going to take over singing "... oh no — stuck in Lodi again" in the Edit room?

The girls from ERA Mark Reedy were nice enough to share some of the food at the Guide Party. Not much but some.

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Curiosities

Redlocks exclaimed, "There's a bear sleeping in my office!"

The Little Professor is growing — Does that mean it will be The Big Professor?

Jenet's hair looks great. A proud Dad (most of the time).

Paul and George Howard — HI

Hurricane says the honeymoon is over after Tornado presents his first budget.

OMNES — (Past & Present) — Thanks for a year and a half well spent. You will all be sorely missed.

Paul G.

Only five weeks until Meet the Director Night — Are you ready for The Follies?

JUDITH ANN SADLER will be ?? on March 19th. "HAPPY BIRTHDAY SIS" can't wait till next year when it will be the Big 50!

Love, Verna

Paul — Good luck — we'll all miss you — and, oh — who was that guy in the library?

Kathe

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Curiosities

The edit room just won't be the same without Paul G. Oh my gosh! m.e.

There they're; it it's its; how's that Paul Gargaro

Only six months until the Fall Fest Party.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A trip is forthcoming. Pack lightly as you can shop at your destination for needed & some un-needed items. Take advantage of nice weather. Don't hold it against friend because your energy level is higher.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Big day this week as you continue to rise towards your goals. The magic number is nearing, and with it comes surprises. Remember to be patient & kind to close friends and relatives, they mean well.

Bubba, I miss you! Hope you're not working too hard. Hurry Home!! LJK
It's amazing what you'll find lying around the morning after the Guide!

Does anyone know why Dennie is having "Bumpers" put on all 4 sides of her car?

Hurricane — If I have to sit through one more screening of "the video" I'll scream. Tornado

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Paul Vaya Con Dios — You'll be missed by the Catholic Coalition — Good Luck, Rita

Waffle head shops at Salvation Army. She's into the 30's & 40's.

Happy Birthday Karen Priekorn

The C. coalition is breaking up with the sudden departure of Grand Vizier Paul. Time for us heathens to take charge!

Gene, They're Biting!

Dear Gertrude, I have a problem with my washer & drains. The washer does not have a filter and it causes the drain to plug up.

Dear Troubled, cut up your white hose & attach to washer drain pipe. You take care of two problems: 1. Keep your drains clear, 2. Get rid of all those white hose.

Good luck Paul — remember to call when you want to come back. We are all going to miss you!

Shawn makes a great nurse.

Paul — Don't come back now, you hear! Ken

Kristofer is taking over Route No. 128. Welcome aboard The Crier carrier team. Good luck, Verna

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Jennifer Priekorn
Congratulations on lettering — again.

They still wear white hose. Now I know why they say you can't teach an old dog new tricks.

If people would quit dumping things on my desk, I might have a fighting chance.

Red — Let's stop running and take a deep breath. Blue

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Kevin — We still need a driver for Route 2. Are you interested?

There are miracles still happening in today's world. O.S.U. made it to the N.I.T.

Julie — Thanks for the note. Mom

I know who the best dancer at the Guide party was, but I'm not telling.

Aunt Hazel is going to "Party" on Sunday.

Astrid almost got a job acting in Star Wars. Her qualifications were she is small and has a different pronunciation for words. I think she would have been great in one of those little fur costumes.

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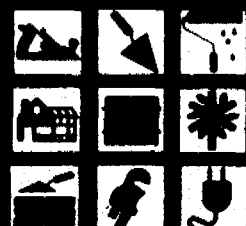
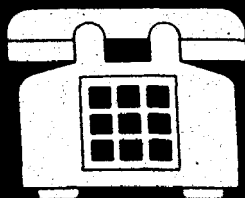
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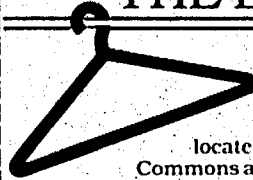
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