



The Community Crier

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The Newspaper with its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

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City, Township police contract talks underway

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township have begun negotiations on the cost of police services to the township, city manager Henry Graper said, but he has not given township officials an exact figure on what the cost increase will be.

Township and city officials have refused to release a letter written by Township Supervisor Maurice Breen to Graper regarding the cost of police services. Both officials say the document is not a public record yet, despite the fact that it was shown to police union representatives.

Plymouth Township pays the city of Plymouth to provide the township with police protection. The contract between the two governments is a continuous agreement, Graper said, but the price has to be negotiated each year.

"Usually we start to negotiate the price in February," the city manager said. Their is no time limit on when the negotiations must be complete. "Whenever we reach an agreement, well then, it is retroactive back to February," he said.

Graper said he is still in the process of determining what the cost of police service to the township will be. "(Breen's letter) was a reaction to our police budget. He was looking our police budget and had

figured from that what the township could expect in the way of a contract cost increase."

Breen was out of town for the week and unable for comment on the police contract talks.

The supervisor officially denied The Crier's request under the state freedom of information law for the letter he sent the city. "Based on the opinion of counsel, we respectfully deny your request" Breen's denial letter said, citing areas of the law allow for exemptions for communications of a purely advisory nature.

"Said exemption will exist until the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees have had an opportunity to review the content of the communication and until a public hearing on the matter has been scheduled," Breen said in his letter.

Graper said he also would deny The Crier's request, although the newspaper had not received his written denial by press time Tuesday.

Graper gave The Crier a copy of the city attorney's opinion on the matter Monday.

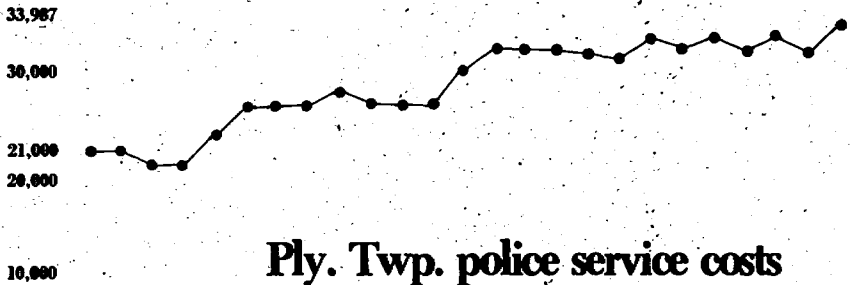
"It is my opinion," acting city attorney Ronald Lowe wrote, "that the personal and confidential letter of Mr. Breen to yourself was intended to apprise you of his own personal opinion, purely as

Cont. on pg. 18



Too much fire and brimstone?

AN ELECTRICAL FIRE caused by a space heater sent parishioners and Sunday School students scrambling from Central Baptist Temple last Sunday at approximately 11 a.m. According to Plymouth Fire Department reports the fire started in Pastor Stanley Jenkins' office and was limited to that room. Captain Tom Lenaghan of the Plymouth department said there were no problems in clearing the building. Pastor Jenkins said everyone was very orderly about leaving the building. "The teachers handled the situation very well. It could have been a very different situation and much worse. But everyone reacted very well," Jenkins said. Jenkins added that several parishioners had kept the fire under control with fire extinguishers until the fire department arrived. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



Ply. Twp. police service costs

31 FEB. MARCH APRIL MAY JUNE JULY AUGUST SEPT. OCT. NOV. DEC. JAN. FEB. MARCH APRIL MAY JUNE JULY AUGUST SEPT. OCT. NOV. DEC. JAN. FEB. '83

THE ABOVE GRAPH shows the rising cost for Plymouth Township's contracted police services from the City of Plymouth. The cost of the police services are renegotiated each year in February. Month-to-month fluctuations in cost are due to charges for auxiliary police protection, painting of vehicles, department promotion and other expenses sometimes shared between the city and township.

School Board Trustee Stetz won't seek re-election

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

There will be at least one new face on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education after June 13.

Voters across the district will head to the polls that second Monday in June to elect three new school board members, and one of the incumbents has opted not to run again.

Tom Yack and Sylvia Stetz will be concluding four year terms and Stetz has announced she won't seek to re-capture her seat on the seven-member board.

Roland Thomas currently occupies the spot abruptly vacated last summer by William Decker, and anyone looking to

fill that position will be vying to serve out the final two years of Decker's term.

"I've decided not to run because I'm working part-time now and between that, my family and the school board it was just too much," she said Sunday night from her home.

"I thought about it for a long, long time, and I just decided I needed a break. Part of the reason I wanted to stay was that even in four years there is a lot more you could have accomplished.

"So, I'll take a break and then maybe come back again some time and run again, who knows."

Yack and Thomas, meanwhile, have

decided to toss their hats into the ring. Yack said he took out his nominating petitions last week, and Thomas noted he still has some from last June's school election.

"I thought about it a long time," Yack admitted. "It's hard not to think about running again once you're on the board, but I also think that makes it easier to make a decision.

"You know what's involved with the job, the time and effort it takes, and you're less hesitant about trying for it."

Thomas finished third in the school board race last June and, when Decker

Cont. on pg. 18



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Attorney suggests possible revocation

Twp. takes turn blasting Omnicom performance

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Plymouth Township's attorney has recommended that the township board demand studio facilities, increased franchise fee revenues, and complete wiring of the whole township by Omnicom of Michigan.

Assistant township attorney Angelo A. Plakas was asked by Township Supervisor Maurice Breen to review the 'relationship and situation' between the township and its chosen cable franchise, Omnicom.

Plymouth Township is three years into its 15-year non-exclusive franchise with Omnicom and Plakas said most of the original promises between the two have "either been forgotten, or lost in the accompanying confusion that is brought about sometimes by a wholesale change in corporate management, or were never intended."

The attorney recommended that the township take the following steps with Omnicom:

-Amend the cable ordinance and apply to the FCC to increase the township's revenues from 3 per cent of franchise fees to 5 per cent.

-Require that the company establish and suitably equip studio facilities within the geographic boundaries of Plymouth Township.

-Request that Omnicom refund \$15 to all subscribers who were charged that sum for simply dropping one or more premium services.

-Require the company to make services available throughout the entire township.

--Join together with other municipalities who have Omnicom and hire a professional cable consultant to evaluate the performance of Omnicom.

- Request a plethora of company reports and documents from Omnicom.

-Pursue revocation of franchise if problems are not remedied.

Plakas said many of the Township's complaints with Omnicom are similar to Canton Township's complaints on lack of performance.

"For example, three years later the company (Omnicom) is deficient in providing and making available perimeter security, fire alarm, medical and emergency alert services to subscribers," Plakas said. These services are "essential" and the company promised to provide them "initially," he said.

Omnicom has also failed to provide other promised services such as F.M. and Sound-a-Round. "The company has also fallen short with respect to the number of channels being provided to the subscribers of basic service, and with the so-

called institutional and special services network," the attorney said.

Other complaints with Omnicom, Plakas said, were: no downstream capacity from township hall, inability to cablecast from township hall without prior approval from Omnicom, having to share an access channel with the city, and Omnicom's moving the studio out of the township.

Plakas said, "Omnicom has taken the position that it and the township have both agreed to limit the company's cable system to areas which meet a 70 homes per mile figure. Quite the contrary, the township has not agreed to limit the service ... the ordinance only imposes a minimum obligation on the company."

He continued, "At this point we could entertain quite a discussion as to the methodology of calculating the 70 homes per mile ... One may wonder whether or not the method presently utilized is an invidious form of economic discrimination designed to favor the bottom line of the company."

The attorney said Canton had received \$200,000 in prepaid franchise fees, which Plymouth Township did not. Because Omnicom promised to treat all municipalities equally, Plakas said the township should receive a payment from Omnicom equal to the amount of interest it would have earned had it received the fees in advance.

Omnicom vice president and general manager Betsy Seeley did not return phone messages from The Crier.

Supervisor Maurice Breen was unavailable for comment on the attorney's report or to say what he planned to recommend to the township board. Breen is out of town for the week, his secretary said.

Budget dates

The Plymouth City Commission has set four meeting dates to review and consider the 1983-84 fiscal year budget proposed by the city administration.

All commission budget meetings are open and the public is invited to attend and participate in the discussions.

Review of the proposed budget will begin on Monday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. Review will continue at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12 and 13, if both days are needed.

The official public hearing on the budget is scheduled for Monday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m.



THE COMMUNITY'S unexpected spring snowfall of seven inches created both problems and fun times for Plymouth-Canton residents Monday. Missy and Courtney Batherson of Plymouth celebrated the snow by sledding in McClumpha Park. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Spring springs surprise, schools take storm day

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

We wanted some for the holidays. We could have used a couple inches during the Ice Sculpture Spectacular. But Old Man Winter waited until Sunday, the last official day of winter, to dump seven inches of snow on The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Plymouth city manager Henry Graper said city road crews were called in at 2:30 a.m. Monday morning -- the first time all year the crews worked overtime plowing snow and salting.

"I think it really helped us getting the crew out there early," Graper said, "By late morning things were really starting to shape up."

The Plymouth-Canton school district had a "snow day" -- the first this year. "We thought it was never going to snow," said Plymouth youngster Brad Meyer as he road his bike through the snow piles city plows had made.

While public and private schools in the area were closed Monday, some activities went off as planned -- the Canton Sesquicentennial committee met, as did the Plymouth city commission.

A Monday Plymouth Chamber of Commerce luncheon was held, despite chamber director Linda Anderson's having to be towed from a snow drift and

nearly sliding off a seven-foot drop off at the back of the parking lot.

Michigan State Police reported 347 calls from local residents inquiring about the weather and road conditions late Sunday and Monday morning. "It gets a little annoying after awhile, people are just calling you to confirm what they can see with their own eyes," a State Police spokesman said.

Eleven accidents were reported in the Northville State Police post during the period, most of them involving more than two cars. "We had to close I-275 at Five Mile because of a multi-car accident which included a jackknifed tractor truck," State Police said.

Dozens of cars flew off the expressways into ditches, State Police said, but only six were towed because they were an actual hazard. "If they are not in the way, people have three days to get them moved on their own," police said.

Plymouth Police also reported numerous fender-benders as cars slid into each other or failed to negotiate turns. City emergency medical technicians responded to a Monday morning call on a man who got his finger caught in a snowblower. No serious accidents were reported in the city, a fire department spokesman said.

Canton seeks budget input

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

With Canton Township facing a potential budget loss of 1.5 million dollars, Canton Supervisor James Poole is thinking about blue ribbons.

Blue ribbons, that is, in the form of a Blue Ribbon Committee which would advise the supervisor on possible solutions to the budget crunch the township may face in the future.


"I think we've done pretty well with the budget problem," Poole said, "but we have to do better. If we don't discuss and tackle the budget problem, then our efforts will fail."

Poole said he is looking for qualified Canton Township residents who can offer suggestions and possible methods for decreasing township expenses, raise additional revenues, and maintain services.

The committee will have seven to nine members and will meet with the supervisor to offer suggestions once or twice a week for a period of about three months, Poole said. He will look at resumes of interested individuals until April 15 and then will chose the most qualified applicants to serve on the committee.


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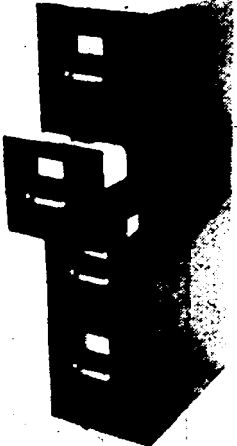
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Canton Country Festival promises good times for all

In the mood to kick up your heels and celebrate?

The Canton Country Festival will take place June 12 through 19 and the Country Fest Board is planning an action packed, fun-filled week for everyone.

The festival, according to the Country Fest Board has undergone some changes which will improve the celebration this year.

The Country Fest was formerly held in August, but has been scheduled for June to increase school band participation in the opening day parade. The parade is the second largest in the state of Michigan, according to Canton supervisor James Poole:

The board hopes that the earlier dates will also allow more Plymouth-Canton residents to attend the event.

Several new attractions have been added to the Country Fest events schedule for June. Circus-type tents will be used to house many activities.

A casino and carnival are two major attractions to be added to the festival. Board members are hoping that the addition of these two events will provide entertainment for teenagers and adults.

The board also said that the two new additions will help to make the festival financially independent. Groups and organizations which formerly gave a percentage of their gross income to defray festival costs will only be required to give

a smaller percentage of their net income to the festival operations this year.

The festival will be held at the new Canton Recreation Complex behind Township Hall. A larger festival area is available at this location; however no electricity will be available. The Country Fest Board will rent a generator for the entire festival.

Country Festival president James Gillig said traffic control and parking may be problems at this location. In addition, special care will have to be taken to prevent damage to newly planted soccer fields in the area.

Canton Country Festival parade applications may be picked up at the Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. The theme of the parade is "Challenge of Tomorrow."

The parade will be held June 12 at 1 p.m. Float categories include service organizations, clubs and homeowners associations; businesses; organized youth groups; private citizens; and non-profit organizations and institutions.

Criteria upon which the floats will be judged include how well the float conveys the theme of the parade; originality of the idea; use of people on the float, decoration and use of color; degree of construction difficulty; and effort.

Call 981-4647 for more information on the parade.

Canton treasurer offers coffee

Canton Treasurer, Maria Sterlini would like Canton residents to get to know her better.

In an effort to help residents meet her and ask questions on any legislative or administrative matter they might have, Sterlini will arrange her schedule to accommodate anyone interested in coming in for a visit.

Sterlini will host the guest visits in an effort to allow residents to get to know one of their elected officials.

Anyone interested in visiting with the treasurer may call her at 397-1000, ext. 292 or may write to: Maria Sterlini, Treasurer, Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI., 48188.



Homeowners appeal tax assessments

PROPERTY OWNER Dorothy Frid discusses her assessment with review board member Fred Hadley and Plymouth city treasurer Kenneth Way (far right). In the background, board members Melvin Blunk and Fred Beitner (not visible) meet with another taxpayer. City manager Henry Graper said the number of tax appeals to the board was down considerably compared to last year, due Graper speculated, to the reassessment program completed by Great Lakes Appraisal. The number of appeals to boards of review in both Plymouth Township and Canton Township was reported down as well. Canton Township review board record keeper Peggy Farrell said 475 people made appeals to the boards this year. Plymouth Township supervisor Maurice Breen said several hundred appeals were filed by homeowners, "down drastically" from last year when 70 per cent of the residents appeared or petitioned the board of review. (Crier phot by Rachael Dolson)

Kiwanis Good News, Funk aired on WSDP this week

The following schedule was submitted by WSDP, FM 88.1, the all student station of area high schools, for publication:

On Wednesday, March 23: 11:40 a.m. is Good News from the Kiwanis with Joe Pekarek; at 7 p.m. News Magazine with June Kirchgatter.

On Thursday, March 24: 11:40 a.m. Good News with Bill Keen and the Kiwanis; 7 p.m. Funk special with Derrick Wilson, Pam Pavliscak and Pam Burton.

On Friday, March 25: at 11:40 a.m. is Good News from the Kiwanis with Eric

Colhurst; at 6 p.m. is Album Playback with Jeff Robinson featuring Hall and Oates new album.

On Saturday, March 26: from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. WSDP will be on the air with regular music programming.

On Monday, March 28: at 11:40 a.m. is Good News from the Kiwanis with Jim McKeon; at 8 p.m. is an oldies special with new host, Scott Eddy.

On Tuesday, March 29: at 11:40 a.m. is Good News from the Kiwanis with Bill Stahl, at 7 p.m. is News Magazine with June Kirchgatter.



LOCAL DAUGHTERS of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizens are (left) Jacquie Merrifield and (right) Karla Davenport. Center is Good Citizen chairwoman Nancy Pennington. Karla is the daughter of Jim and Bev Davenport of Plymouth Township. Jacquie is the daughter of Andy and John Merrifield of Plymouth. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

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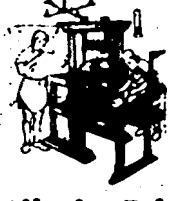
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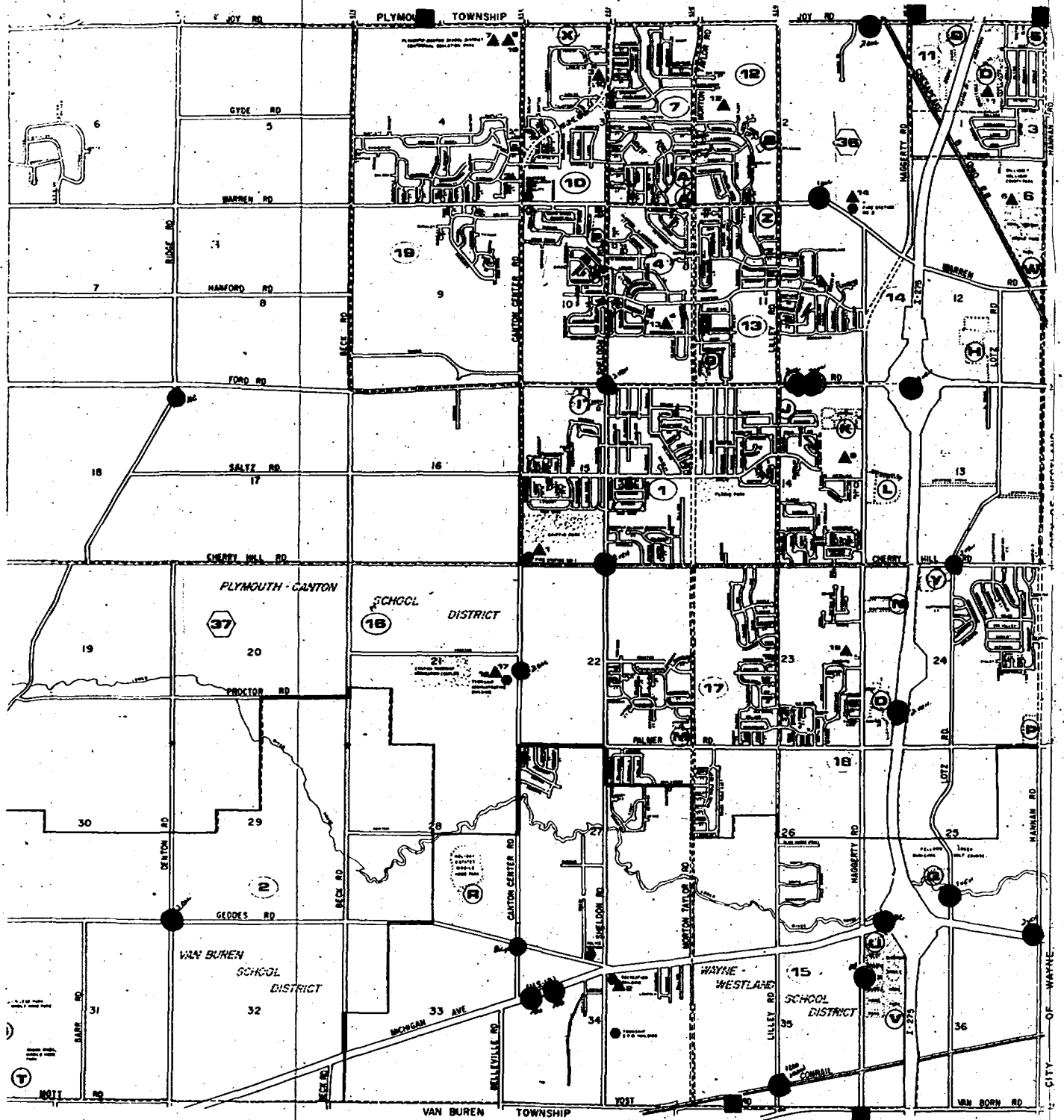


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THE MAP ABOVE illustrates the locations of all of the fatal accidents which have occurred in Canton since August of 1978. The single circles on the map illustrate fatal traffic accidents. Double circles indicate fatal accidents which the Canton Police have attributed to alcohol involvement and drunk driving. The squares indicate alcohol related accidents which

occurred on the border between Canton Township and other communities; Canton police assisted in these accidents but did not file the official accident reports. Of the 25 fatal accidents which have occurred, Canton police said 18 were the result of the drinking driver.

New drunk driving laws mean stiff penalties

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Fact: 65 per cent of all traffic accidents which have occurred in Canton since 1978 have involved drunk drivers (according to Canton Police statistics).

Fact: the new Michigan drunk driving laws will take effect starting March 30.

Combine the two and what are the results?

That's the question Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox and Assistant Attorney General Richard Hammer discussed Monday at a Canton Rotary Club lunch.

According to Cox, drunk driving is a community problem and not a police problem.

"More important than accident statistics are those people left permanently injured and maimed for life as a result of alcohol related accidents," Cox said. "The new drunk driving laws deal with greater enforcement."

"We have instructed our people to incarcerate drunk drivers to the limit of the law," he said.

The new laws, according to Hammer, amend the motor vehicle code which deals

with drunk driving on both a civil and criminal level.

Hammer said criminal sanctions and administrative actions taken through the secretary of state's office will be imposed upon drunk drivers.

"The main thrust of the new laws is the mandatory screening feature which has been added," Hammer said.

Hammer explained that under the new laws, alcohol screening is mandatory for every individual stopped and suspected of an alcohol-related traffic violation.

Hammer said another major change in the drunk driving laws is "per se" enforcement. Under the law, it is illegal to drive with a blood alcohol level of .10 or greater, regardless of the level of physical impairment. A chemical test will be necessary to convict a driver of drunk driving under the per se law.

Drivers convicted under the per se law will be subject to the same penalties as someone convicted of operating under the influence, Hammer added.

"The laws are meant to protect the public," Hammer said. "The penalties

are stiffer and the secretary of state has greater authority to suspend or revoke licenses under them."

Other changes in the stiffer legislation include the creation of a third drunk driving offense category and more stringent sentencing options. Hammer said that old laws had stiff drunk driving penalties, but often the sentence was left up to the discretion of the court.

"The courts can't get around the stiffer penalties under the new laws," he said.

Plea bargaining, Hammer mentioned, will be difficult in the courts under the new law because lesser violations will carry the same penalties as driving under the influence of alcohol carries. In the past, drivers convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol have sometimes bargained with the courts to reduce the violation to impaired driving.

Cox said the process of detecting a drunk driver on the road has not changed from a practical standpoint.

"We will continue to watch for drivers who drive too fast or too slow, who weave all over the road and who don't follow traffic enforcement signals," he said.



ESTHER HULSING (left) Plymouth Township Clerk, and Brenda Krachenberg (right) review the book "Color Me Beautiful" prior to next Tuesday's presentation by color consultant Peg Treacy. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Color consultant featured for D.H. Library benefit

"Color Me Beautiful" sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth Dunning Hough Library will be on Tuesday, March 29 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Esther Hulsing and Brenda Krachenberg, members of the Friends committee, are reading the best-selling book "Color Me Beautiful", now number three on the New York Times non-fiction list, in preparation for the event.

Featured consultant at the evening presentation will be Peg Treacy of Bloomfield Hills. In addition to helping people "discover their natural beauty through colors that make you look great," Treacy also owns her own consulting firm called "Pull Yourself Together". She inventories and analyzes the wardrobes of her clients - usually businessmen and businesswomen.

Kid librarians?

The Canton Public Library is looking for librarians- but they're not seeking help through the classified ads.


Starting April 4 and running through April 9, the Canton Library will allow its younger patrons to become "Librarian of the hour." Individual times for each child who registers for the program.

The program is designed to give children a chance to become familiar with the many tasks of a librarian. Young adults can also participate in this learning experience. Children in grades four through eight who are hard working and friendly should apply.

Registration for the program begins on March 28 at 10 a.m. by telephone or in person.



In last week's Crier, the Spring Story Time for Toddlers listed in the What's Happening column did not mention that the program is being sponsored by the Dunning-Hough Library. In the same paper, the article appearing on page 27 concerning the Friends of the Canton Library book sale indicated that the sale would be held at the Canton Public Library. This is incorrect; the book sale will take place April 22 through 24 at the New Towne Plaza in Canton.

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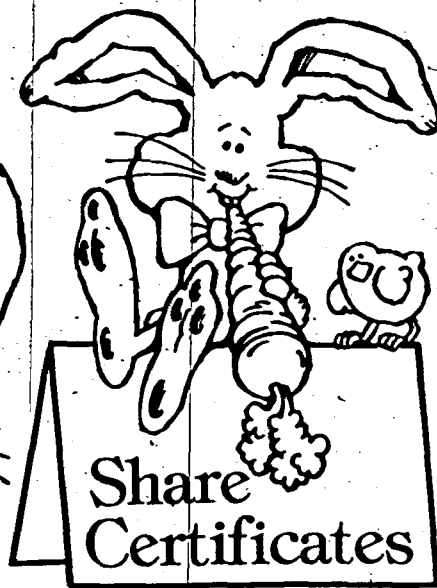
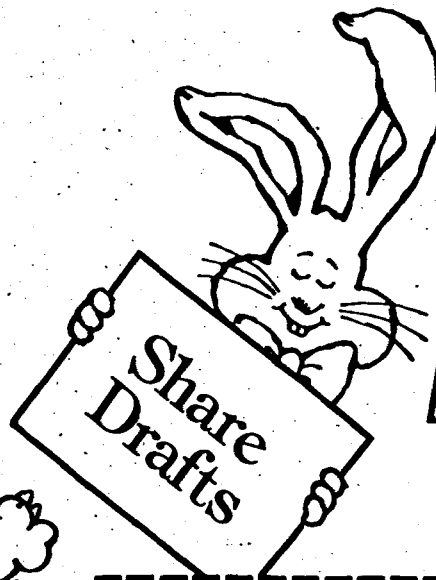
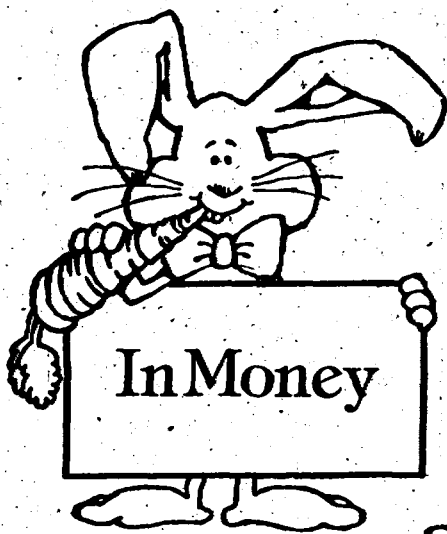
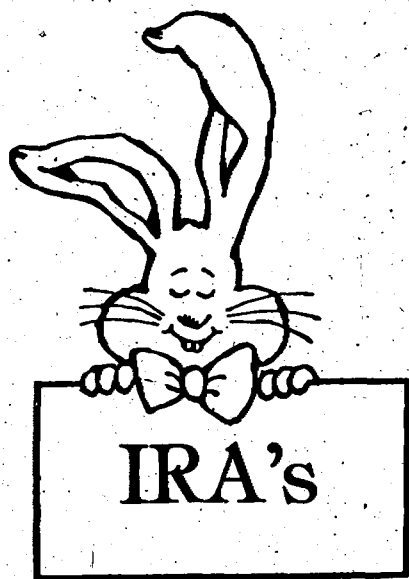
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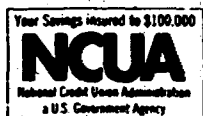


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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

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Sterlini should step down as treasurer, be a trustee

Regretfully, there is only one solution in sight to solve the continuing uproar in the Canton Township treasurer's office.

Maria Sterlini, who took over the job with as close to an appointment as possible, should now resign the post. In her place, the township board should appoint one of the trustees -- Loren Bennett or Carol Bodenmiller might consider the post -- and then appoint Sterlini to the vacated trustee spot.

This would serve to end the constant infighting over Sterlini's administrative abilities while retaining her input on the township board.

Fortunately, Sterlini holds a patent which could prove lucrative were she to take the time to develop production of her idea. Alternately, the treasurer has other employment opportunities.

The suggestion is not made lightly. Nor is it as a result of finding fault with Sterlini's abilities.

Rather, it reflects the frustrations voiced by Sterlini herself, other elected and appointed Canton officials and by citizens -- all of whom have said the situation has no resolution in sight.

Since it's impossible to replace the rest of the board and the township hall administration, Sterlini's stepping down is the logical solution.

Her contributions as a trustee on the board have not been subject to the criticism her administrative duties have been. Thus, appointing her to the trustee spot vacated by another appointment would serve her constituency's best interest.

It is unfortunate that it's come to this. But with no other solution on the horizon, something must be done.

The board and Sterlini should agree on this course, pursue it and put the backbiting to rest.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Shot down by beauty queen's mom

It was an interview I really looked forward to conducting. A Plymouth-Canton teenager was participating in the Miss Michigan National Teenager Pageant, and I genuinely wanted to talk with her.

The reason, I'll admit, was a bit selfish. I've always held stereotypes about the kinds of women who participate in beauty pageants, and I finally want to change them.

Like many people, I can't help but sometimes question how intelligent or vain beauty contestants are. Everything I've ever heard about them has been less than flattering. "Oh sure, they're pretty, but can they think?" so the conversation usually runs.

But I'm tired of the stereotypes I hold. I'm tired of silently accusing the women who enter beauty pageants of being airheads, cottonbrains or fluffy muffins. I want to really believe that a woman who enters a competition based partially upon her appearance has legitimate and sound reasons for doing so.

I'll admit I don't like what beauty pageants represent. They too closely resemble the media blitz women have already been subjected to when it comes to beauty standards.

"Fat..ten ways to attack it" "You and your wardrobe..your best bets for fall." "How to have more beautifully seductive eyes." We've all seen hundreds of magazines teaching the American woman how to glamorize and beautify herself.

Beauty standards in America have been grossly distorted by this concentration on perfect and elimination of individual character. Individual beauty, involving one's entire character, seems a lost entity.

But I looked forward to talking with a representative from one of these image-forming organizations. I wanted to meet someone who could tell me from first



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

hand experience that beauty pageants are not all bad, and actually concentrate on a contestant's uniqueness. I wanted this young woman to set the record straight on why she and hundreds of women participate in events like this every year.

The interview was cancelled by her mother, and I walked away disappointed.

Perhaps America's fascination with beautiful people unnerved she and her family. Perhaps they didn't want to make

a big deal out of the whole affair.

I didn't either. I just wanted an opportunity to confirm a growing notion in my mind that the young women entering these contests today are, in fact, beautiful, and intelligent both. Whether or not I agree with a beauty pageant should have little bearing upon how I view its contestants. I'm sorry I was never given a real opportunity to reinforce this growing notion through some first hand experience.

City reassessing unfair

EDITOR:

In addition to unrealistic property valuations (name one parcel in the city which you actually believe increased in cash market value last year) there was, in many cases, insufficient time for reasoned, substantiated defense by the taxpayer.

For example, on Saturday, March 5, I received a Notice of Change in Property Assessment. With Board of Review hearings scheduled for the following Tuesday through Friday only, there was obviously precious little time in which to gather meaningful data in support of a position against such a stated valuation. Coincidence?

I specifically propose that henceforth, by formal action of the City Commission, it shall become mandatory that all Notices of Change in Property Assessment be mailed to taxpayers NO LATER THAN

10 DAYS prior to the scheduled commencement of Appeals Board hearings.

If you agree, call or write City Hall and express your view on this matter.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

PO fight won

EDITOR:

Thank you for doing an excellent job on the article concerning our postal person walking across our lawns.

She is not crossing the lawns, and I have not heard from the Postmaster, so I will let it be. I did not start it as a conflict, I was just obeying his wishes.

Your article indicated we mean business. The power of the printed word.
GRETCHEN GREEN

By W. Edward WENDOVER



With Malice Toward None

Will local governmental units ever learn how to cast off their petty egos and work together across their imaginary borders?

Take the recent separate investigations by Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth Township (as well as other communities) into contracting for non-emergency ambulance services. The City of Plymouth announced that it had selected a company to handle it.

But then it turned out the company got cold feet when it couldn't get commitments from other nearby communities which were needed to justify service.

Or take the cable television episode. Because each local community thought it had a better idea of how to handle writing an ordinance and granting a franchise, they went their own ways.

Now they're each flexing their muscles individually to get more from their cable agreement.

In both of those cases -- ambulance and cable TV -- it would have made sense for the local communities to band together and solve the problems jointly.

Of course that might deny some politician the right to grandstand on an important issue. So instead, the governments continue on their separate ways to approach problems that must (usually for economic reasons) be solved in a regional way.

Granted, there are some success stories: the 35th District Court, the Dunning-Hough Library and the sharing of federal and state grant efforts.

But, by and large, The Plymouth-Canton Community is hampered by individual governmental power trips that cause duplication and needless efforts to produce far less in services to the public than the community deserves.

If nothing else, economics should dictate the sensibility of cooperation.



On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

Gloria Logan couldn't believe it when she first heard the news.

When she picked up the phone and the voice on the other end informed her the Plymouth Park Players had been chosen to represent the United States at the Sixth Spectrum International Theatre Festival in Villach, Austria, she said she didn't say anything for a couple of seconds.

"I had to think to myself 'I know I'm hearing this, but is this really true or am I dreaming,'" she admitted last week in her cluttered office beneath the stage in the Salem auditorium as a group of her students noisily wolfed down their lunches around us as the interview took place.

Logan insisted the entire company walked around for a couple of weeks in a state of shock. "We were stunned and then we went from that to feeling very proud of ourselves.

"Proud we were chosen and proud we can represent the community, state and the nation over in Austria," she said with a wide grin.

It wasn't long after they got over the shock of being chosen for the prestigious competition that they were shocked again -- this time with the thought of trying to raise \$23,393 to help turn the trip into reality.

If all goes well, however, the five girls and six boys in the troupe along with Logan and her husband, Norm, who will serve as chaperons, will depart from Metropolitan Airport June 5 and return June 14.

And I wouldn't bet against the hard-working youngsters coming up with the cash for the once-in-a-lifetime excursion to Europe.

You just can't help but be impressed by listening to Logan recite the list of projects her students have undertaken to raise the necessary money.

"I'll tell you where 90 per cent of the funds are coming from," Logan said emphatically, "it's coming from the blood, sweat and tears of these kids. I just can't tell you how proud I am of them."

Besides the usual candy and donut sales, they've delivered singing telegrams, sold concessions at high school activities, and will sponsor an event being billed as "Catch A Rising Star Amateur Night" in the Canton High School cafeteria on April 16.

Plus, they'll conduct a "Have Your Yard Sale In Our Your" in the corridor outside the Salem auditorium at which anyone looking to sell crafts and whatnot can do so by renting a booth for \$10.

Also, organizations such as the Plymouth-Canton Arts Council, the Civitan Club, Don Massey Cadillac and the Federal Credit Union have contributed money to the cause.

I think it's wonderful the kids themselves are working so hard to turn their dream into reality. It's a lesson they won't soon forget.

But, I think it also would be nice if individuals and service clubs throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community would get behind the Plymouth Park Players. Com'on, we all can spare a dollar or two to buy some candy or buy a \$20 raffle ticket which will give you a shot at winning \$5,000.

It's tax deductible and well worth the investment, right, Gloria?

Goodfellows: 'Thanks'

EDITOR:

Once again this year the members of the Plymouth Goodfellows wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the terrific job you did on our Christmas 1982 edition of the Crier, and your generosity over and above the publishing of the paper.

Each year you display an attitude toward this project above and beyond the call of duty, and your generous spirit is deeply appreciated.

It is only by the continued community support we receive through "Paper Day" sales that we are able to assure "no kiddie without a Christmas."

Due to the economic pinch that has hit all of us, our case load doubled in 1982 and we need your (the community's) continued support in order to continue

doing "our thing."

There are many unsung heroes who support our yearly effort, and this year we want to say a special thank you to Doyle Carnahan, the manager of Plymouth Kroger's on Main Street. His unselfish attitude and generous contribution of time and energy, and rallying around of his work force enables us, in an orderly manner, to distribute the food baskets each year. For his help we are sincerely grateful.

Thank you all again, and to all of those interested, please remember, Goodfellows is a group open to public participation. Please watch The Crier for notification of meetings and come join us!

Have a happy, prosperous year.
THE PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS

Arts Council not elusive

EDITOR:

I am a member of the Plymouth Community Arts Council and find it to be both an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

The enjoyment comes from working on very worthwhile projects with very knowledgeable people. I have never encountered a person through PCAC that wasn't willing to lend a helping hand or find someone that could be of assistance when help is needed.

The rewards are many. The friendships, the PCAC sponsoring functions, but most of all it is rewarding to know that through our efforts the children in our community are regularly exposed to the arts.

Hours of operation for the PCAC office are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday - Thursday. During these hours our very efficient secretary Bev Becker is there and will always direct questions or problems to the correct person.

The PCAC board of directors, led by Janet Campbell, president, is also always available to help us solve our problems. I have worked on several projects for the arts council and I have found that if one needs help, all one has to do is ask.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is not elusive. The Plymouth Community Arts Council is a group of hard working volunteers that do their best to bring art to our community and I'm proud to be a member.
SHERI LEWIS

Young careerist says thanks a lot

EDITOR:

Thank you very much for printing the press release for young careerist. It was very exciting recognition.

Your coverage in the community is so wide spread, quite a few people told me that they saw the article in your paper.

Thank you also for printing the story with the wonderful photo. Please thank the reporter for the fantastic job.

I would also like to thank you for the BPW (Business and Professional Women). The club appreciates the publicity in your paper.

CATHERINE KOSTREBA

We liked the tour

EDITOR:

Thank you very much for the opportunity to go on your sightseeing trip.

Being newcomers here, it was both helpful and enjoyable.

SIGNED BY 6 PEOPLE

EDITOR:

Thanks to all of you! I was one of those who enjoyed the bus tour. It was great fun and I learned a lot about our community.

Thank you for providing this opportunity for us.

JOYCE FOUST

EDITOR:

Procrastination! My first and middle name -- I fully intended you receive our thank you for last Saturday's tour of the community immediately afterwards.

We enjoyed the tour, and our guide, Bill Joyner, made it very interesting with his comments. So thanks you for making it available. The donuts and coffee were good too!

BETTY BLAIR
AL BLAIR

We are all looking forward to our first summer in Plymouth.

Thank you again.
ANGELA M. BARBONE

community opinions

PLEASE: stop the pitter-patter of little defeats

"I can handle a major setback once in awhile, but it's the pitter-patter of little defeats the gets me down."

-Ziggy, American Greetings Cards

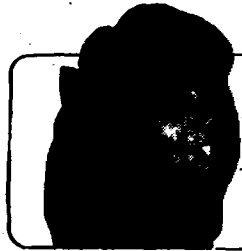
I should have known Monday morning when I bit into my fast-food breakfast sandwich and an eggshell stabbed back...

Or later when all the mail referred to utility "shut-off" or "forced to turn over to our collection department."

...But it didn't really dawn on me until I stepped on the accelerator, the car failed to respond and I remembered that I forgot to get gas on the way to work.

I never have bad days - I have bad weeks. Day after day the little defeats will fall pitter-patter around me.

I think it really started late Saturday night at a dinner dance. Wonderful door prizes were being given away - pizzas, champagne, free dinners, whiskey - I won a \$20 gift certificate to Handy Andy's



Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

Hardware. Not very useful when you live in an apartment where the management fixes everything.

Then came the offending eggshell, followed by offensive mail. And then...

The mechanized teller spit out my Bank Anytime Card. It's bad enough when the human teller shake her head at the sight of my balance. But now the solid-circuited wonder has developed a computerized sense of humor and mimics my checks - bouncing the card right back at me.

Some of last week's whoopes were my own fault. Such as saying the man in the photo was Plymouth Community Fund chairman Larry Wasik when it was really Michigan Mutual Insurance Company vice president Thomas Hoeg of Canton.

Similarly, I wrote a short on the library's storytime hours - neglecting, of course, to mention which library (Dunning Hough in Plymouth).

We drove off on wild-goose-chase police radio call and then ran out of gas! Effortlessly, we (Cheryl Eberwein and I) coasted the car across three lanes of Ann

Arbor Road traffic, turned in front of an oncoming semi and slid into the gas station.

Another day, I snagged my pantyhose on the steering column. Undaunted, I brought a new pair at 7-11 - only to find a ready-to-wear run. The guy at 7-11 gave me a new pair, but wouldn't you with a hysterical woman waving pantyhose about the store?

It goes almost without saying that the week would not be complete without those special touches such as: non-functional pay phones, unannounced relatives dropping by, showers that turn cold, bad yogurt and ladies calling you 'chubbie'.

How will this column end? With Friday afternoon, of course, when I walked into the uni-sex restroom at Plymouth city hall and surprized a male visitor to the city who apparently had not been told to lock the bathroom to prevent the opposite sex from walking in at inappropriate moments.



THE CRIER family.

How your community newspaper fared in '82

For our ninth consecutive year, we're sharing some confidential, but important, information with you.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, inc. - which publishes this newspaper and handles a large volume of graphics and printing work for other publications through its COMMA, division - lost a total of \$6,655 during 1982.

This was a better track record than our 1981 loss, reflecting the superb effort demonstrated by our dedicated staffers in serving you - our readers, advertisers and printing clients - during a tough economic year.

While realizing that loss of about one per cent doesn't please us, (even though early in the year we'd predicted a larger 1982 loss), we did take heart from noting that the fourth quarter of 1982 saw a reversal of some previous downward trends. If, as many economists say, newspaper lineage and volume is a good barometer of the economy, The Crier's and

COMMA's experience late last year is good news for The Plymouth-Canton Community.

We have, for the ninth time, completed a year where we were able to expand our service to you.

So, although we're not required to reveal this information, we share it with you because we appreciate your support.

Only if a newspaper maintains fiscal responsibility, can it aggressively serve all the facets of its community in a quality way.

Again, we thank you - our readers, advertisers and graphic-printing clients - for recognizing and supporting the efforts of our staff in bringing you southeast Michigan's best independent newspaper. We look forward to working with you in 1983.

Sincerely,
W. Edward Wendover,
Publisher & Chairman

1982
Plymouth-Canton
Community Crier, Inc.

INCOME	
ADVERTISING	\$425,795
SUBSCRIPTIONS	54,269
comma,	215,162
MISCELLANEOUS	139
TOTAL	\$695,365
EXPENSES	
PRINTING	\$277,536
SALARIES	244,037
DELIVERY	39,848
O, S & A	140,579
TOTAL	\$702,000
ACTUAL NET LOSS	(\$6,655)
NET LOSS IN 9 YRS. OPERATION	(\$26,153)

OV Inn must rebuild or face demolition - City

The owner of the Old Village Inn, partially destroyed by a January fire, has 30 days to apply for a building permit or face possible demolition.

Plymouth city engineer Kenneth West said he was giving Inn owner Eugene LeBlanc 30 days to request a building permit to make necessary improvements to bring the building up to code.

If LeBlanc does not apply for the permit, West said, he will have to tear the building down. If LeBlanc does not demolish it voluntarily, city manager Henry Graper said the city would take steps to condemn the building, tear it down at city expense, and then either bill LeBlanc or add the cost to the tax bill of the property.

LeBlanc could file in court protesting the building board of appeals decision last month, Graper said, which would nullify the 30-day notice. "He could do

that if he feels that strongly about it," Graper told the city commission during the pre-commission conferece.

LeBlanc had appealed to the building board of appeals to overturn West's decision that more than one-half of the building had been destroyed in the January fire.

The appeal board agreed with West's determination meaning that the entire building would have to be brought up to BOCA code before an occupancy permit could be issued. If the board had decided against West, then LeBlanc would only have had to make the repairs conform to code and the rest of the building could remain as is.

LeBlanc told the board that a decision against him would financially prevent him from renovating the building. "You might as well board it up and condemn it now," he said loudly after the board's February decision.

Bud buys 'Boom!'

Budweiser (Central Distributors) will be once again paying for the fireworks display for Plymouth's Fourth of July celebration this year.

Central Distributors of Romulus, which handles Budweiser for The Plymouth-Canton Community was the sponsor of the fireworks last year. But this year Central has agreed to pay the entire \$3,000 cost for the ground and aerial displays according to the Jaycee spokesman Fred Eagle, chairman of the fireworks program.

This year's Plymouth Fourth of July parade will be on Monday this year, Eagle said. Eagle and Jaycee John Eliison are parade co-chairman.

Elks' pick scholar

PAUL MARTIN, Canton resident and high school senior, has been chosen as a recipient of the Elks Club Silver Key Scholarship. The Plymouth Elks Club pools their scholarship funds with other local Elks lodges and a board chooses the Silver Key winners on the basis of scholarship and citizenship.



PLYMOUTH OPPORTUNITY House residents Robert Early (left) and Terry Katlen are hoping folks in the Plymouth-Canton Community will contribute to the 8th annual Knights of Columbus statewide Mental Retardation Fund. Locally, the Father Victor J. Renaud Council, Number 3292, will be in charge of the fund raising activity. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Tootsie Rolls help retarded

It'll be just one small way you can help, but to the more than 285,000 mentally retarded children and adults in Michigan, it'll show you care.

You can show you care Friday and Saturday by making a donation during the the Knights of Columbus 8th annual statewide Mental Retardation Fund, and in return you'll receive a tootsie roll.

Plus, the mentally retarded in Michigan will receive the support they need so they, too, can live, learn and develop to their full potential.

In the Plymouth-Canton Community, the Father Victor J. Renaud Council, Number 3292 will be in charge of the drive.

So, remember, you can help and make a difference.

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Dr. Applefield was not asking Nichole or Lori, "Do you want a cookie?"

friends & neighbors

Models challenge hobby enthusiasts



TONY BARLOW, 12, carefully assembles a model car he hopes will bring him recognition in a model car building contest. Barlow said, however, that he really builds models "for fun". (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It could have been dinosaurs, tanks, ships, rockets or planes.

But this time it was cars.

With care and patience, three young artists carefully assembled engines, placed chassis on top of frames, painted interiors, put tires on wheels and wheels on axles.

The models the trio were assembling had to be good—in fact, they had to be the best models they had ever built.

The boys were just three of at least 30 or 40 Plymouth residents building car models to enter in a model building competition. As they sat building their models in the Plymouth Hobby Store, other contestants around the community were carefully building cars in their homes.

The competition, sponsored by Plymouth Hobby Shop, has attracted people from ages seven through 30.

According to Dave and Karen Cramer, owners of Plymouth Hobby, model building is still a popular hobby with kids today. Although models have changed greatly in recent years, kids still enjoy the challenges of creating a finished product from a box of parts.

"Many kids now build space ships and Star Wars figures instead of the traditional old-time cars that were once built," Dave Cramer said. "Even modern car models are popular."

What is the mysterious attraction

people seem to find for sticky fingers and plastic parts?

"Building models is fun," said Jude Larene, a 13-year-old model builder in the contest. "I like to build planes, cars and military models, too."

Although snap-together models have made the hobby easier, most model enthusiasts feel snap together models aren't challenging.

"Snap together models are too easy, and they fall apart too fast," said Tony Barlow, another model competition contestant.

The Cramers said many kids don't feel they can build a model good enough to enter in the competition. "But every kid builds his own model good enough for the competition no matter what it looks like," Dave Cramer said.

"Besides," he added, "every model entered in our contest will receive a prize or certificate."

Model builders in the competition will compete in three different age classes. Their entries will be judged on the basis of detailing, finish quality and overall appearance.

The deadline for the competition is April 13. All of the cars entered in the contest will be on display for two weeks following the judging.

The Cramers hope to hold other model building contests in the future. Military models may be the next competition they hold.

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ANDY BARLOW, 13, puts the finishing touches on his car model. Like his brother Tony, Andy said that models are fun to build. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

tell it to Bobbi Phyllis



Quiet times aid the hectic

BY BOBBI ABBOTT

Between working and parenting, the demands on my time are endless. I'm on the go from morning until night, with hardly a moment's rest. Time is of the essence -- every second must be planned carefully.

I usually do laundry on the run. Many times I've thrown a load of clothes in the washer only to become sidetracked, meaning the clothes will end up just sitting in the washer waiting for my re-appearance.

Sometimes a day or two will go by before I remember the clothes. And, of course, by then the clothes need to be re-washed. Oh well.

My schedule is also usually tight on the weekends. That's because that's when I attempt to attack larger cleaning projects and get errands out of the way.

A recent Sunday morning I got out of bed with every intention of accomplishing all the little but necessary chores I'd put off all week.

However, it was one of those times when Mother Nature decides to fool us all and give us a glorious weekend, instead of sticking us with a mild and sunny Wednesday when we're all forced to sit in our offices at work and wish we could be outside.

Well, this was one Sunday I wasn't about to waste -- chores or no chores. So I went AWOL! I said good-bye to all my obligations and ran way to a nearby state park.

I spent the afternoon rambling across hills and trails, soaking up the sights, sounds and smell of the outdoors. The barren beauty of the winter landscape has a loveliness all its own.

Stripped of their summer and fall finery, the black-barked trees stood out like shadows of their former selves. The leaves that fell to the ground last fall crunched noisily beneath my feet and the precious sunshine warmed by face.

I stopped and rested awhile beneath a tree on the crest of a hill. The silence overwhelmed and yet soothed me, counteracting the frenzy of my everyday life.

The odor of the decaying leaves and the deadened moss was a pleasantly pungent experience. The smell reminded me that even in their death, the leaves and the moss were fulfilling their contribution to life.

I sat there quietly trying to absorb it all; storing it up as a reservoir to fall back on during the hectic, crazy times.

I got up and headed home feeling a little sad. Simply put, I didn't want to walk away from this beautiful setting. However, the obligations were again pressing me and, when I returned home, my kitchen floor was still dirty, but my soul was restored.

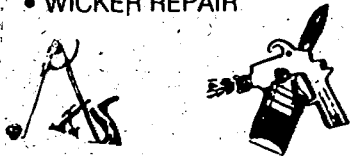
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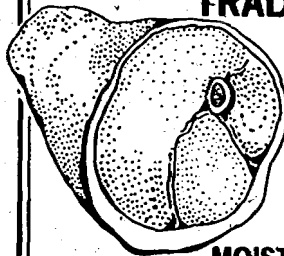
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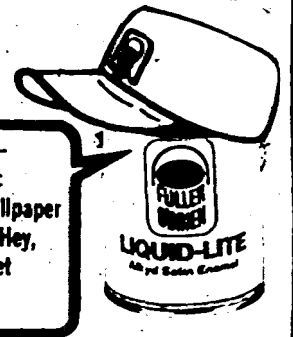
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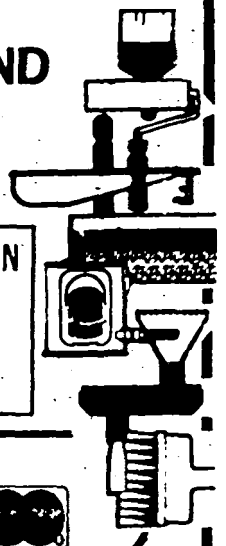
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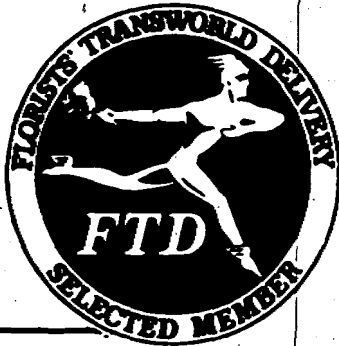
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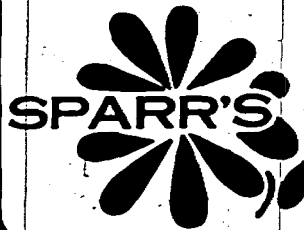
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what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

BOY SCOUT TROOP DONUT SALE

Boy Scout Troop 1531 (P-1) donut sale will be on Saturday, March 26 with scouts selling the goodies door-to-door starting at 8 a.m. Four varieties of donuts are available at a cost of \$2.75 a dozen. For more information, call Linda Gasparotti at 453-1905.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The 15-year reunion of the Wayne Memorial high school class of 1968 will be October 15. Reunion officers are looking for missing classmates. If you have not been notified call Shila Tooze at 455-9689.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 68

The Plymouth High School class of 1968 will have a 15-year reunion soon. Those having any information about former classmates, or interested in helping the committee please call 455-5208, 464-9014 or 437-3534.

LIVONIA WEIGHT WATCHERS MEET SIX DAYS A WEEK

The Livonia Wonderland Weight Watchers meet in the meeting room at Plymouth and Middlebelt on the following days: Monday 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday 10 a.m., noon and 7:30 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; Friday 9:30 a.m. and noon; and Saturday at 10 a.m. for teens and pre-teens only. The Mid-8 Shopping Center Group, no smoking, meets at 29113 Eight Mile at Middlebelt on the following days: Monday 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Tuesday 7 p.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Saturday 1 p.m.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING CLASSES AT YWCA

Register now for the YWCA of Western Wayne County's program "Getting What You Want When You Need It," assertiveness training classes, beginning April 13 and running every Wednesday for four months from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Y. Call 561-4110 for more info.

DUNNING HOUGH LIBRARY SPRING STORY TIME

The preschool storytime at the Dunning Hough Library will be held on Tuesday mornings at 10:15 beginning April 5. Registration will be on Tuesday, March 29 at 10 a.m. The toddler storytime (two years to 3 and a half years) will be held on Wednesday mornings at 10:15 a.m. beginning April 6. Children must be accompanied by a parent for toddler storytime. Registration for toddler storytime will be on Wednesday, March 30 at 10 a.m.

CANTON GROUP FOR MOTHERS - LEARNING AND SUPPORT

The Mothers Learning and Support group is just getting started in Canton. The group will meet on the second and fourth Fridays of every month beginning with March 25 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren in Canton. Call Sue Cadwell at 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH SALEM FOOTBALL LINEBACKERS

The Linebackers booster club is looking for new members. Those interested in joining may come to a meeting on March 24 at the Plymouth Salem cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

ATTENTION CANTON CORVETTE OWNERS

The Canton Corvette Club is currently seeking new members. For more information please call Greg at 453-7293, Bill at 397-1497 or Gloria at 453-8641.

MADONNA SPRING STUDENT RECITAL

Madonna College in Livonia will present a student spring recital Sunday, March 27 at 3:30 p.m. in the activities center. The recital is free and Madonna College is located at I-96 and Levan Road.

RUMMAGE SALE FOR LADIES AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Post No. 6695 will have a rummage sale on March 26 in the new post home at 1426 South Mill Street, Plymouth. The sale will run from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. with a bag sale beginning at 1 p.m. until closing time.

ANOREXIA NERVOUSA-BULIMIA MEETS

The anorexia nervosa-bulimia and associated disorders support group meets every Monday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in classroom 8 of St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital education center, 5301 E. Huron Drive, Ann Arbor. Call 397-1986 or 973-9700.

LIBERTARIANS PARTY MEETS

The Libertarian Party of Wayne County meets the first Monday of each month at Christoff's public house, 13736 Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. Admission is free and open to the public. Call Benjamin Bachrach 563-1558.

FOLLIES HOLD MEET THE DIRECTOR NIGHT

The talent committee for the 1983 Follies has announced that a Meet the Director Night will be held on Tuesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer School on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The Follies performance dates are scheduled for April 29 and 30 this year. Auditions and casting will be done in the days following the director's introduction. All interested talent, PCAC members or public is invited.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED AT MADONNA COLLEGE

Prospective students can explore career opportunities on Sunday, March 27, by attending Madonna College's Open House from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Activities Center at the campus in Livonia. Students can review college programs available, speak with administrators and faculty, discuss financial aid, scholarships, veteran's benefits and cooperative education. Call 591-5052 for more information.

MUSICAL PLAY "ALICE" OPENS TONIGHT

The musical opens tonight and will continue tomorrow, March 24, at Central Middle School on Main Street. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the door or at Central from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SIERRA CLUB TO MEET

The Detroit group of the Sierra Club will hold a general membership meeting on Thursday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Northwest Unitarian Church, 23925 Evergreen and Southfield, in Southfield. Guest speaker will be Bonnie Anderson executive director of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY REGISTRATION

Open registration for 3 and 4 year olds who wish to register for fall classes. Registration fee is \$7, for more information call Pat Barth at 397-3078.

HOW TO HANG THAT WALLPAPER

A free, professional "How to Hang" wallpaper demonstration with complimentary coffee and cookies is being offered by Pease Paint and Wallpaper, 570 S. Main Street on Monday, March 28 at 7 p.m. Phone 453-5100 for reservations.

TUESDAY
18

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48179. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

MADONNA RECITAL

The Madonna College of Music Dept. will hold a student recital at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 27 at the college Activities Center.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS TO MEET

The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its general meeting on Friday, March 25, at 8:30 p.m. at UAW Local 900 on Michigan Avenue between Hix and Newburgh. Dancing will follow the meeting. Breakfast at Maggies Stagecoach on Michigan Avenue at 1 a.m. All single parents are welcome. For additional information call: 326-3295.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB LEARNS FLOWER ARRANGING

The Sunshine Garden Club, member of federated Garden Club of Michigan, meets every month. For more information about the club, or their fund-raiser "An Evening with Gwen Frostic" scheduled for April, call Pat Andersen at 420-2978.

YWCA ANNUAL SPRING LUNCHEON

Tickets are now on sale for the Western Wayne County YWCA spring luncheon with buffet and entertainment with astrologer Joanne. The luncheon will be on Wednesday, April 13, at the Y, 26279 Michigan Avenue. For information call Susan Cadwell or Monika Johnson at 561-4110.

STARKWEATHER KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Starkweather School Kindergarten registration will be on Monday, March 28, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call the school office 453-1830 for additional information. All kindergarten students must be five one or before December 1, 1983 to start kindergarten in the fall of 1983.

SKIN CARE AND MAKE-UP WORKSHOP AT YWCA

The Western Wayne YWCA is sponsoring a skin care and make-up workshop. Participants will enjoy a refreshing facial, learn proper care of their particular type of skin, and discover new make-up techniques with consultant Denise Fedorko. Call 561-4110 to register for either March 29 evening class or March 30 afternoon session.

MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS LECTURE

The Friends of the Gardens will sponsor a lecture on perennials by William Collins, senior horticulturist, in the auditorium, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, from 10 a.m. to noon. Learn about perennials, their planting, culture, division and more. Call 764-1168.

TICKETS FOR AROUND THE WORLD

Tickets go on sale March 26 at the Westchester Mall for the Plymouth Symphony League's Pops Concert, "Around the World in 80 Minutes." The May 7 concert will be at the Plymouth Hilton and tickets will be sold at the mall every Saturday until they are gone. To mail order your tickets, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope: Pops Concert Tickets, 1440 Woodland Place, Plymouth, 48170.

ANNUAL WHALE-OF-A-SALE IS FRIDAY

The Plymouth Symphony League's Annual Whale-of-A-Sale will be Friday, March 25, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Grange, 273 Union Street, in Plymouth. Hunt for bargains with profits going to the league.

PLYMOUTH WEIGHT WATCHERS MEET

The Plymouth area Weight Watchers meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. with JoAnn Crook, and on Thursday at 6 p.m. with Terry Morris.

CANTON WEIGHT WATCHERS MEET - NO SMOKING

The Canton Weight Watchers meet every Monday at 7 p.m. with Cindy Brewer at the Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Road.

CANTON TOWNSHIP SENIOR TAX COUNSELING

Wednesday, March 23, will be the last day for senior citizen tax counseling appointments. Appointments can be made for Mondays from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and Wednesdays from 9:30 to noon. Handicapped individuals are also eligible. Call 397-1000 extension 278 for appointments and counseling is done at 44327 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon.

CANTON CRICKETS REGISTRATION OF PRE-SCHOOL

Cricket registration for 3 and 4 year olds will be at 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 26, at the Canton Township Administration Building. The 10-week session will begin the week of April 25. For more information call 397-1000.

PCAC RESOURCE CENTER TO OPEN

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is establishing a resource center for information regarding grants, prizes, competitions and other pertinent information valuable to artists, musicians and performers. PCAC will accept such information and make it available to the community. Details may be obtained by calling the PCAC office between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Thursday.

CANTON REPUBLICANS MEET TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Canton Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 24, at the Canton Historical Society, to elect club officers and a board of directors. Glen Schroeder will speak on summer school taxes. All Plymouth-Canton residents are welcome.

COED SOFTBALL LEAGUE - MENS LEAGUE

Any interested teams or individuals wishing to play in a combined Canton and Plymouth Coed Softball League or a Mens 35-Over League should contact either recreation department as soon as possible. Tentative plans call for a 10-game schedule with entry fees of only \$50 per team. If enough interest is shown, organizational meeting will be held. Call Canton 397-1000 or Plymouth 455-6620.

CANTON WEIGHT WATCHERS TO MEET

The Canton Weight Watchers meet Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Road. No smoking.

EASTER SEAL SKATETHON-TELETHON READIES

Pledge sheets are now available for the the Easter Seal Telethon-Skatethon on Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27 at the Skatin' Station. The Skatethon will be televised live by Channel 4. For more information call 459-6400.

ISSHINYU KARATE CLASSES

Isshinyu Karate Classes meet continuously every Wednesday and Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Canton-Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road. Anyone eight years or older may take lessons and no previous karate experience is necessary. There is a \$30 registration fee for ten weeks of lessons. More information about the classes may be obtained by calling the Canton Recreation Department at 397-1000.

EN.GUARDE, FENCERS

The "Cavalier Fencing Club" is looking for members, persons with prior fencing experience desired. Enthusiasts meet Thursdays at Field Elementary School on Haggerty Road. For information, call Bruce Davis, 455-6418.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of the month at the Museum on the corner of Proctor and Canton Center Roads. Museum hours are: 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Call Dorothy West at 495-0774 for further information.

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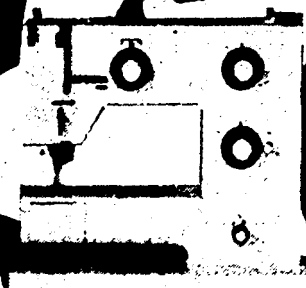


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Burroughs' plant has a future

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The Plymouth Burroughs plant, which currently employs some 1,100 workers, "will continue as a viable facility" for the company.

That cautiously optimistic statement was made by William Conlin, Burroughs senior vice president, when he addressed the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Monday.

Conlin said the 900,000 sq. ft. Plymouth plant, the largest of Burroughs 14 domestic plants, has seen renewed life because of a new labor agreement signed with the United Auto Workers in October.

"If it weren't for the labor rates, (this plant) would be one of our favorite facilities," Conlin said. But he said that despite the labor costs, the Plymouth plant workers are especially dependable and talented. The new labor pact reduces an entry-level position from \$10.44 per hour to \$8.44 per hour.

The contract, Conlin said, also provides job security to Plymouth workers until it expires in February, 1986.

Once employing 5,400 employees, the Plymouth plant now makes check readersorters. During WWII, the plant made bombsights.

The plant comprises of four main buildings - the first built in 1938 with the last built in 1957. Burroughs is trying to sell off some property from the plant, like the parking lot on the west side of Haggerty Road, Conlin confirmed.



CANTON RESIDENT Thomas E. Hoeg (left) was incorrectly identified in last week's newspaper as Larry Wasik. The real Wasik (shown right) is 1983 Plymouth Community Fund Chairman and was recently promoted to group



vice president of electronic services for Michigan National Bank of Detroit. Hoeg has been promoted to assistant vice president for Michigan Mutual Insurance Company.

Midnight Madness a big 'scary' success

Count Scary and hundreds of shoppers 'haunted' downtown Plymouth Thursday night for the annual Midnight Madness event.

Advertised sale prices, as well as special attractions such as The Count, drew shoppers to downtown Plymouth during the hours of 8 p.m. to midnight.

"(Midnight Madness) has become a very popular social evening as well as a great sale," said Fred Hill of John Smith Clothing Company. "It has turned into a fine time for the town folk to get together.

"We had a fantastic turnout. Over 500 people had pictures signed by Count

Scary in two hours. The line was out the door. It helped to bring the people in."

Mike Ball of Hands on Leather said, "We more than doubled last year's sales figures. It was a good crowd - very enthusiastic, very exciting, we were very happy."

"It was an exceptional turnout," said Bill Armbruster of Armbruster Bootery. "The store was filled with people. The line waiting to check out was from one of the store to the other.

"It was a successful Midnight Madness because of the combination of exceptional values and good weather," Armbruster said.

CFCU assets up

Results of elections to the Community Federal Credit Union board of directors were announced at the annual meeting.

Re-elected to the board were: Bill Sliger, George Lawton and Gary Balconi. Elected to a new term was Ron Carlson. Retiring from the board after 25 years of service was Clarence Moore.

Credit Union President Margaret Dunning and Treasurer-Manager Lawton reported to the meeting that the credit union's assets grew from \$21.8 million to \$28.6 million during 1982 - the greatest growth year in the credit union's 25-year history.

Dean's kneads your dough

What do you get when you combine sauce from an old, family recipe, dough made fresh every day and 100 per cent, real cheese and meat?

At Dean's Pizza, located in the Joy-Hix Plaza, you get a great tasting pizza and delivery to most of Plymouth and Canton, according to owner Dean Turkowski.

"Most of the other pizzerias are using frozen dough and imitation cheese, pepperoni, etc.," Turkowski insisted.

Turkowski got his indoctrination into the world of pizza making at an early age.

He began working at age 11 with his father and opened his first place three years ago in Garden City.

Those who order a pizza from Dean's Pizza may be treated to a familiar taste. Turkowski and his father have sold pizza at the Michigan State Fair the past several years under the name of "Chub's" - the name of his dad's place in Royal Oak.

Besides pizzas, Dean's carries a variety of submarine sandwiches and pasta dishes, as well as both round and square pizza.

getting down
to
business

Fash bash nets \$1,700 for MS

"Falling in Love" a fashion show produced by Lark Samouelian earned \$1,700 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Samouelian reported that 250 people attended the March 11 performance at Salem High School Auditorium.

Winners of the Falling in Love door prizes were: Jo Agosta of Northville won the Grand Prize of two round trip tickets to Orlando, FLA; John Peters of Plymouth won one-half a day at The Great Shape Spa; Kathy Kriscunius of Dearborn Heights won one-half day at The Great Shape Spa; Mrs. Alan Stuart of Plymouth won a cut and style at the Mayflower and Company; an Theresa Pavone of Plymouth won 10 weeks of Lark Samouelian's Personalized Trim



WILLIAM PENCE
Edison VP named

Plymouth's William K. Pence is one of four new vice presidents elected recently by the board of directors of the Detroit Edison Co.

Pence was named vice-president-operation, and in his new post he has responsibility for the operation and maintenance of Detroit Edison's fossil-fuel power plants and electrical system.

The 59-year-old Pence joined Detroit Edison in 1952 after earning a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Lawrence Institute of Technology.

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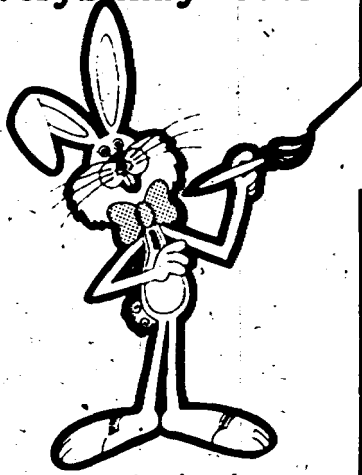
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Ply. Twp. changes employe policies

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Raises for summer parks employes and a new policy on sick leave days for non-union employes were recommended by the Plymouth Township personnel committee.

The committee - composed of Township Clerk Ester Hulsing, and board Trustees Barbara Lynch and Smith Horton - met twice in March. The committee made a written report to the board at the Tuesday, March 22, meeting.

The committee recommend that the fire chief's salary remain on the salary matrix in its current position. Chief Larry Groth would then receive salary changes similar to other department heads, ending the practice of tying his salary to that of the sergeants.

Park superintendent Gene Hood recommended to the personnel committee, and they concurred, that grass cutters hourly rate should be increase

from \$4.50 to \$5.50, that first year student attendant will be paid \$4 an hour and second year students \$4.50 an hour, that permanent part-time (non-student) personnel be increased from \$4 an hour to \$4.50.

The committee recommended that the township "begin to move in the direction of capping the sick leave of all non-represented employes and buying back an excess number of days".

Pagoda tries again for license

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Confucius say: he who deals with state government get many grey hairs.

Well, Confucius didn't really say that - but he would have if he had owned the Pagoda Inn.

The restaurant and the Plymouth Township board will this week make a third attempt at passing a resolution which meets with the approval of the state Liquor Control Commission (LCC).

Owners Pik-Yuk Maria Leung and Yuk Ming Leung want a class C liquor license. The township board wants them to have it. But, the LCC wants everything just right.

The board passed a resolution in the names of the two owners on January 6. The LCC wanted the corporate name on

the license also, so the board passed an amending resolution on March 8.

"(the resolution) approved Jan. 4 was cancelled by the applicants as of March 4. Therefore your resolution of March 8 amending the application to Pagoda Inn, Inc is unacceptable," the LCC wrote the township. "If the township wishes to approve Pagoda Inn, Inc. it will necessary

for a new resolution to be submitted."

The Pagoda Inn, Township Clerk Esther Hulsing said, should have a special heading of old, old business. "This hopefully is the last resolution we should have to pass regarding this item," Hulsing said, referring to the board's third attempt scheduled for March 22.

Suspect waives exam

Lawrence J. Rattray waived his right to a preliminary exam in 35th district court last week and was bound over to Wayne County circuit court to stand trial on a charge of negligent homicide.

Janet Marie Dembowski, 22, of Dearborn was killed when Rattray's lost control of his pickup truck on March 4 and it smashed into a pole on Ann Arbor Road at the I-275 exit ramp, police said. Dembowski was a passenger in Rattray's car, police said.

Rattray waived his right to a preliminary exam at a Thursday, March

17, hearing before Judge Dunbar Davis. Davis ordered Rattray's \$5,000 personal bond continued and bound the case over to the circuit court on Michigan Avenue and Henry Ruff in Detroit, where high misdemeanor cases are heard.

Rattray stood mute at his Monday, March 7, arraignment and Judge James Carber entered a not guilty plea on his behalf.

Rattray refused to comply with a court order issued March 4 directing him to submit to a blood test to determine if he had been drinking prior to the accident.

Stetz won't seek school re-election

Cont. from pg. 1

quit, Thomas was appointed by the board to serve the second year of Decker's term.

Now, instead of trying to serve out the final two years of Decker's term, Thomas said he plans to run for the four-year seat Stetz is giving up.

"I'm having some fun," he insisted with a laugh. "I had a sneaking hunch Sylvia wasn't going to run, so I'd planned for some time to run for the four-year term."

"I plan to continue doing what I told the people I'd do when I run last June. If my family wasn't as supportive as they are, I wouldn't be running again."

Yack refused to speculate on how the race for his seat as well as the two other spots will shape up because he said politics are can be tricky.

"I learned a long time ago never to try to figure these things out," he noted. "A story like this one is good, too, because it helps generate some interest among people who might not have thought about running."

"And the more people who decide to run the better it is for everyone because it gives the community a better opportunity to have a good selection of people running for the board."

Yack and Thomas, as well as anyone else contemplating running for the board, have until April 11 to submit nominating petitions. The proper forms can be picked up at the board office on South Harvey Street.

Thieves caught by dog

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

An attempted robbery which occurred on March 16 in Canton was foiled by a four-legged member of the Canton Police Department.

According to police reports, Lawrence E. Luttman, 23, Merriman Road, Romulus, Leonard J. DeRoch, 24, of Middlebelt, Romulus, and Peter J. Myers, 21, Ecorse, in Romulus were all arrested for an alleged robbery attempt after a canine patrol unit was used to flush them out of hiding.

The attempted robbery occurred at Walter's Home Appliance on Michigan Avenue in Canton at approximately 10:30

p.m., police reports said. According to the police report, the suspects were observed by a witness breaking a hole in the rear wall of the building.

Canton police who arrived at the scene secured the building in both the front and back for security purposes and then called in a dog tracking unit. The dog tracked the suspects down in a field about 50 yards east of the building. The suspects were hiding behind an uprooted tree at the time of their discovery.

Police said that Myers had a blasting device in his pocket at the time of the arrest. Myers admitted the device was a tool used in a break-in process, police said.

City-Twp. police contract

Cont. from pg. 1

informational and to offer counsel and therefor of an advisory nature and within the exemption ... An argument can be made that this personal and confidential letter was not a public record."

Lowe said the letter would first have to be found to be a public record, before any exemption argument would have to be made. Lowe's opinion says the letter was a personal note between Breen and Graper, despite the fact that Graper himself referred to the letter as being from "the Township" in his own memo to the city commission.

Lowe cited the exemption in the law he felt was pertinent: "communications and notes within ... between bodies of an advisory nature to the extent that they cover other than purely factual materials and are preliminary to a final agency determination of policy or action" are exempt.

The law continues "This exemption shall not apply unless the public body show that in the particular instance the public interest in encouraging frank communications between officials and employes of public bodies clearly outweighs the public interest in disclosure."

A comparison of last Wednesday's Community Crier, Thursday's Plymouth and Canton Observers and Western Wayne edition of the Detroit Free Press, shows:

	The Crier	Observer	Free Press
PLYMOUTH-CANTON ads (excluding classifieds liners)	133	41	25
P-C News Stories	23	12	1
P-C Features	35	16	3
P-C Photos	21	10	1
P-C OPINIONS (including letters)	13	3	0
TOTAL P-C ITEMS	225	82	30

The Crier beat the combined "competition" by 2-1.

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PLACES TO BE

'Annie, get your gun' to open at CEP



JULIE SPARLING as 'Annie.'

BY MARK CONSTANTINE
Irving Berlin's musical-comedy "Annie Get Your Gun" will be brought to life by the Plymouth-Canton Drama Department tomorrow (Thursday), Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Salem High School auditorium.

Breathing life in the tale of Annie, as played by sophomore Julie Sparling, will be a company of 100, including a cast of 55.

"They are all stars as far as I'm concerned," said Centennial Education Park (CEP) Theatre Arts Director Gloria Logan. "If one person blows a line or misses a cue, then the whole production suffers, so you have to have people in all the roles who can do the job."

Auditions were held the last week in January and rehearsals began the first week in February. Since then the cast has been working on an average of four hours a day, five days a week.

That's just the work the people who the audience will see come showtime have put in. Those behind the scenes, the young men and women responsible for stage flats, costumes, lights and all the over technical aspects of the productions, have

been working even longer hours, according to Logan.

"In '3 years all the kids I've worked with have never let me down and I expect another great performance from everyone this time, too," Logan insisted with a smile.

Besides Annie, characters to watch are Frank Butler (Todd Chatman), Annie's romance element; Charlie Davenport (Mike Mitchell), the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show promoter; Buffalo Bill (Kevin Fielman) and Dolly Tate (Vicki Zydeck), Butler's assistant.

According to Logan, two of the most important members of the company theatre goers won't get a chance to see are the assistant director, Heidi Worhouse and the state manager, Cindy Lewandowski.

The choice of "Annie Get Your Gun" was a joint decision between Logan and CEP vocal director Betty Weidman, Logan explained.

"She and I get together a year and a half in advance of show dates and we sit down and talk about what we'd like to do," Logan noted. "We consider what we'd like, what the kids would like and

what the community might like seeing.

"The type of spring show is often influenced by what we did in the fall. Plus, we like to take into consideration the kids we have for the full three years. We want to give them diverse opportunities to grow and learn."

The upcoming performances of "Annie Get Your Gun" mark the first time the drama department has put on a show with as many jumps and leaps and gymnastics movements, according to Logan.

"Some of the moves almost seem to defy the laws of physics," she insisted. "There are times when the girls come literally flying from off-stage and land around the neck of the boys who catch them and twirl them around."

Tickets for all three nights are \$3 in advance and can be purchased at either high school office or from the cast. At the door the ducets will go for \$3.50.

Logan is also going to try something new this time. She has set aside 125 of the prime seats, down in front and for \$5 anyone who'd like a reserve seat can get in contact with her and be assured of a good place from which to see all the action.

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High school councils help Easter Seals

The Canton and Salem High Schools Executive Forums will once again be taking part in the Easter Seals Telethon.

Canton senior Jill Wheaton along with Salem 12th grader Lisa Preddy will be appearing between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. on WDIV-channel-4 with local telethon hosts, Mort Crim and Gary Danielson.

To make a contribution, call Pam Bankowski (962-4955), Bob Budlong (962-4956), Scott Eddy (962-4957), Steve Ragan (643-4519) or Kelly Baldrice (643-4523).

Also taking pledges over the phone will be Sue Moyer (643-4527), Terry Tang (469-0153), Tom Daratony (469-1985), Amy Sample (469-2816) and Ingrid Erickson (962-4958).

For more information, call 453-3100 extension 309 between noon and 1 p.m.

Family program on alcoholism

Alcohol and alcoholism. How much do you really know about the two?

On March 24, Plymouth Family Service will offer a six part series on alcohol and alcoholism. The series will cover attitudes about alcoholism, physiological effects and symptoms of alcohol and the phases of alcoholism.

The series will also examine alcoholism and the family and what happens to family members caught in an alcoholic family.

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41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr
Sunday Service 10:30 am
Sunday School 10:30 am
Wednesday Meeting 8:00 pm
All Welcome • Child Care Available

Geneva United Presbyterian Church
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship Service and Church School
Sunday 9:30 & 11:00
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor



School has 8 cases Pink Eye a concern at Pioneer Middle

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Administrators at Pioneer Middle School are concerned but not worried about a recent outbreak of "Pink Eye."

Pioneer Principal Carl Taylor said eight cases of "Pink Eye" have been discovered at the school in the last two months.

"It just seems to pop up like planter's warts," he explained. "That number, though, is not abnormally high."

To help ease the problem, Taylor noted he has made several announcements over

the school's public address system warning the girls at the school to leave their eye make-up at home.

"That's pretty much impossible, so we then also told them not to share their make-up with anyone else if they must bring it," Taylor admitted.

A nurse at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center said some types of "Pink Eye" are infectious, while others are not.

An obvious sign of the malady is the white part of the eye turns reddish or pink in color and the sufferer feels as if they have something under the lid of the eye, according to the nurse.

She added that "Pink Eye" can be caused by, among other things, bacteria, allergents, toxins and several types of viruses.

"When someone in the family comes down with it, make sure they have their own pillow cases and towels and not sure any personal belongings," the nurse explained. "Just make sure you are real personal about your own belongings."

Finally, the Canton Center spokesperson noted a family physician should be consulted to determine what type of "Pink Eye" the affected person has and how best to treat it.

Local students win speech contests

The art of vocal persuasion seems to be flourishing at the Plymouth Christian Academy.

A trio of students from the school, located on Joy Road between Lilley Road and Main Street, competing in two separate speech contests, brought home first place trophies.

Jill Schaufele came out on top in the "Voice of Democracy" speech contest hosted by Livonia American Legion Post 4139. For her efforts, the sophomore honor roll student pocketed a \$150 savings bond.

Also in the same competition, Plymouth Christian students, Kim Allen and Renee Sarna, finished in second and third places, respectively. Allen won a \$100 savings bond for her speech, while Sarna received a \$75 savings bond.

Brad Hovermale and Sue Wheeler, meanwhile, bested the field in the ACSI High School Speech Contest held outside of Kalamazoo.

Four Michigan Christian high schools, including Grace Bible, Grand Rapids Bible, Tri-Assembly, participated in the day-long event.

Seven other Plymouth Christian students, including Valorie Andres, Faith Uchida, Jenny Marroni, Muzette Carroll, Margie Franklin, Naomi Uchida and Heather MacAllister, picked up second place ribbons in the competition.

Third place ribbons were won by Jim Koss, Colleen Carroll and Donna Butler.

Grants available

Swimmers, ecologists wanted

Two special scholarships are available to Plymouth-Canton students who are either swimmers or have an interest in environmental studies.

The Ed Kleinsmith memorial scholarships commemorate the late Ed Kleinsmith, a former principal and teacher in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

A \$100 scholarship is available to a Salem or Canton graduate who was a member of the swim team during their senior year. The scholarship may be used at any college or university.

The second scholarship available, worth \$300, will be given to a Salem or Canton senior who is planning a career in environmental studies (geology, geography, natural resources, ecology or botany) at the time of graduation.

Qualifications for the scholarship include: a high academic performance; high personal and moral character traits; a letter of recommendation from the high school principal or his designee; and a letter of recommendation from an adult not associated with the Plymouth-Canton schools.



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Worship Service 11:00 am
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Church of Christ

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Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
Sunday Bible School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm
Bible Call 459-9100

Landmark Baptist

11095 Haggerty, Plymouth
Church 453-9132
Parsonage: 455-1098
Pastor: Gary Hawley
Sunday School 10 am
Sun. Evening Service 6 pm
Wed. Bible Study 7 pm
Independent Fundamental
Premillennial

community
deaths

Oberhelman

Paul F. Oberhelman, 36, of Canton died March 16. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home. Pastor Sandy Daily officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Lois; his daughter, Kelly; son, Jason; father, Mr. Duro Oberhelman of Gilmore City IA.; and sister, Mrs. Sally Veenstra of Belleville, IL.

Mr. Oberhelman received his B.B.A. from Iowa State University in 1969. He moved to Canton from Rockford, IL. in 1974. He was a member of the Timothy Lutheran Church.

Burial was at North Lawn Cemetery in Fort Dodge, IA. Memorial contributions may be made to Timothy Lutheran Church.

Higgins

Shirley G. Higgins, 56, of Canton, died on March 12. Funeral services were held on March 15 at St. Thomas a Becket Church with the Rev. Ernest M. Porcari. Burial was at Knollwood.

Mrs. Higgins is survived by her mother, Mrs. Marion Miller of Canton; her daughter Mrs. Alexis Williams of Canton, her daughter Mrs. Deborah Laird of Brighton, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Higgins was a beautician. Arrangements were made by Lambert Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home of Plymouth.

Crawford

Rowena Crawford, 71, of Lincoln Park, died on March 12. Funeral services were held on March 15 at St. John Neumann Church in Canton with Rev. Edward Baldwin officiating.

Mrs. Crawford is survived by her nephew, Robert J. Peters, of Richmond.

Burial was at Knollwood Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were conducted through Lambert Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Florence Nelson Ply. Insurance

Florence E. Nelson, 64, of Plymouth died March 17. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; Pastor Frederick A. Prezioso officiated.

She is survived by her brother, Frank E. Nelson of Inkster; niece, Leslie Gasiorek of Dearborn Heights; nephew, Dick Nelson of Plymouth; a great niece; and a great nephew.

Ms. Nelson was the proprietor of the Plymouth Insurance Agency. She was a long time Plymouth resident and served on the Board of Directors for Growth Works.

Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Grimes

John Samuel Grimes, 76, of Union City, TN., died March 14. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; Mr. Gary Rollins officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Eunice; daughter, Mrs. Adele Gray of Plymouth; brother, Vernie Grimes of South Lyon; sisters, Mrs. Esther Flagg of Tampa, FL., and Mrs. Loraine Sirls of Williamston; three granddaughters; and five great grandchildren.

Mr. Grimes was a retired Plymouth farmer who moved to Union City 11 years ago. He was a member of Exchange Street Church of Christ.

Burial was at Lapham Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Foundation.

Heath

Albert Heath, 81, of Plymouth died March 16. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; Elder Ed Ford and Elder William Horn officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Galdys; daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Kresin of Dearborn and Mrs. Beverly Sutter of Fenton; brothers, Gordon of Alger and Lawrence of Millington; sister, Mrs. Florence Taylor of Livonia; six grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Heath retired from the accounting department at Ford Motor Company in

community deaths

Ellsworth

John McNeilance Ellsworth, 73, of Westland died March 12. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Ward H. Clabuesch officiated.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Linda Oldfield of Plymouth; son, John R. Ellsworth of Dearborn; and brother, Alfred Ellsworth of Livonia.

Mr. Ellsworth was a lab technician with Climax Molybdenum Company in Ann Arbor. He retired in 1975. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Dearborn and a member of the Wayne Ford Civic League, the Wayne-Westland Senior Adult Club and the Palestine Lodge No. 357 F. and A.M.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Foundation.

1964. He was an avid violinist with the Scandanavian Symphony and the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra. He was also a member of the A.A.R.P. and the 25 Year Club of Ford Motor Company.

Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Congregation of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Broughton

Vernon Broughton, 70, of Canton, died March 16. Funeral services were held at Memorial Funeral Home and Locniskar and Vermeulen Chapel. Pastor James Severance and Rev. Herman Taylor officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy; daughter, Geneva Brewer of Garden City; son, Alvin Broughton of Wayne; sisters, Martha Jones of Redford, Dorothy Robinson of Kentucky and Nannie Cole of Indiana; and five grandchildren.

Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Lutey

Ethel Lutey, 85, of Plymouth died March 15. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; the Rev. Fr. P. David Jones officiated.

She is survived by her son, Richard of Plymouth; and granddaughters, Mrs. Gail K. Lutey-Kostishak of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Carole J. Porretta of Pleasant Ridge, Miss Kristyn Lutey of Bethel Island, CA., and Miss Nola Lutey of Plymouth.

Mrs. Lutey was a homemaker. She moved to the Plymouth community in 1974 from Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart or Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Smith

Merle Roe Smith, 79, of Birmingham died March 11. Funeral services were held at the Northbrook Presbyterian Church; local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev.

Michael L. Dunkelberger officiated.

She is survived by a son, Allan R. Smith of Birmingham; daughter, Martha Merle Dunn of Seattle, WA.; sisters, Mrs. Ila Fritch of Oxford, and Mrs. Ernestine R. Shawley of Boca Raton, FL.; two grandsons; one granddaughter; and one great granddaughter.

Mrs. Smith was the daughter of Ernest S. Roe, former president of the King Air Rifle Company in Plymouth. She was the great granddaughter of Stephan Roe, a pioneer Plymouth settler. She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1921 as the valedictorian of her class.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Northbrook Presbyterian Church or Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Leithe

Mildred L. Leithe, 78, of Canton died March 11. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home. Judge Dunbar Davis officiated.

She is survived by her husband, Frederick of Canton; daughter, Elizabeth L. Van Leuven of Chapel Hill, NC., six grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Mrs. Leithe moved to the Plymouth community in 1952 from Detroit. She was active as a guide at the Plymouth Historical Museum for several years and was a member of the Plymouth Historical Society.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Hohnbaum

Charles P. Hohnbaum, 78, of Plymouth died March 20. Funeral services were held at Lambert-Lochniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home; the Rev. John Grenfell, Jr. officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Elva; a son, Charles; a daughter, Patricia; sisters, Lucille Yost of San Diego, CA. and Helen Westover of Interlocken, FL.; five grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Mr. Hohnbaum retired from Detroit Edison in 1968 after 45 years of service.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Round

John W. Round, 60, of Plymouth died March 6. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. Mike Bedford officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Betty of Plymouth; daughter, Mrs. Rhoda Wicknig of West Bloomfield; and a granddaughter.

Mr. Round was a supervisor in the engineering department at Michigan Bell Telephone at the time of his death. He came to the Plymouth from Redford Township in 1977. He was a member of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church and a past president of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Pace

Lawrence Pace, 75, of Livonia died March 16. Funeral services were held at the Church of St. Priscilla; local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Pauline Sultana of Canton; four grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Mr. Pace was a member of the Church of St. Priscilla in Livonia.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made through mass offerings.

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Sports

Best ever by Chief

Beale finishes 13th in state tourney

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

John Cunningham smiled incredulously when he heard the question.

Linda Beale had just finished 13th in the vault Friday night in the State Gymnastics Tournament held in Canton High School's Phase Three. She'd posted a 8.75 and the reporter wanted to know if the Chief mentor was pleased.

"That's the best a Canton gymnast has ever done, both as far as score and placement," he answered, trying not to sound upset. "There were 57 competitors who qualified for the state meet out of over 1,200 gymnasts in the state who tried to make it.

"That is a big deal, a very big deal," he added emphatically.

So how did Beale react to what she'd done?

"Linda is kind of laid back," Cunningham with a smile. "She doesn't really get excited when she does well, but she was happy about her vaults."

Beale wasn't the only gymnast from

Plymouth to compete in the two-day state tournament. Pam Modson, a junior who lives in Plymouth but attends Mercy High School, scored a 8.7 in the floor exercise, good enough for 23rd.

"They've both been around awhile in gymnastics so they aren't lacking in experience," Cunningham noted. "But their placing in the meet ought to help their confidence for next year.

"Our entire team should be something else next year. We had almost all juniors this year, and they'll all be coming back. I can't wait."

The team from the tiny town of Freeland walked off with the state title, edging out Holland, 136.8-134.3. Third place went to Tecumseh, followed by Traverse City, East Kentwood, North Farmington, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Jackson Luman Christi.

Walled Lake Western's Barrie Muzbeck dominated the tournament, capturing the individual titles in all four

Cont. on pg. 27



Too little, too late Western ends Salem's season

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

By the time Salem decided it could compete with Detroit Western Thursday night in Class A regional cage action at Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Fieldhouse, it was almost too late.

No, coach Fred Thomann's troops didn't come back to snatch victory from defeat. Salem wound up dropping a tough, 53-49, decision to the Western but, in the process, the Rocks displayed a whole lot of character.

"This team doesn't know how to pack it in and quit," Thomann said hoarsely afterwards. "Our kids are battlers and have played behind before, we just couldn't do it tonight."

Western came out flying from the opening tip-off, while the Rocks seemed tentative. That combination resulted in the Cowboys jumping out into a 6-0 lead, an advantage the unit from Detroit's near west side never relinquished.

Cont. on pg. 29

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State gymnasts talented, tough as nails

The vaulters stepped into the limelight first Saturday in the state Class A Girl's Gymnastics Tournament held in Canton High School's Phase Three.

Those taking part in Saturday's competition earned a ticket into the finals by placing in the top eight in any one of the four events in Friday night's hectic qualifying round.

Canton coach John Cunningham handled the meet director's chores and he insisted the pace of the finals is what makes it so much more enjoyable to watch than Friday's qualifying.

"Saturday is smooth, beautiful, all the competitors are showcased," he explained. "It's not the four-ring circus you have Friday night where (Walled Lake Western's) Barrie (Muzbeck) is on on this event and (East Kentwood's) Jodi (Thompson) is up on another."

I wasn't at all sure what to expect when I walked into the Canton gym Saturday. I knew I'd be watching the finals, but I'll be the first to admit I don't know much about the sport.

Of course, I'd watched those lithe, graceful figures competing in the Olympics flash across my screen, beginning with cute, little Olga Korbut.



Offsides

with Mark Constantine

Then I was captivated by the perfection of Nadia Comenich and, in the process, I gained a healthy respect for any athlete who can routinely perform the kinds of moves she and her contemporaries perform.

But what about the gymnasts taking part in the Class A finals? I knew I wouldn't see any "10's" but I wondered just how good they'd look?

What I saw impressed me, both in terms of what the youngsters did in each of the events and how they went about getting ready and then performing.

Concentration is a key to any athletic endeavor and the gymnasts competing Saturday at Canton were not wanting in that department.

And, for lack of a better word, "guts," also is an integral part of athletics. The reaching deep down inside of yourself to come up with a little bit more than you thought you had to make a difficult move or shake off some pain that might have knocked someone else out of the competition.

Kenowa Hills' Jacki Klein knows all about not knowing the meaning of the word quit. She injured herself in the vault and yet came back to compete and compete well on the balance beam.

Immediately when she hit the mats in the vault and fell back hard on her tailbone she grimaced and tears filled her eyes. I was sitting less than five feet from where she came down and you could see she was in intense pain.

A hush fell over the gym for several minutes as a physician and her coach softly talked to her, trying to determine the extent of her injury. She didn't move for several more minutes and then with the help of her coach and the doctor slowly got to her feet.

I figured that would be the last we saw of Klein, but I was wrong. When she mounted the balance beam and began her routine I couldn't believe it.

But that was typical of the effort I witnessed throughout the day. Several girls slammed hard to the ground in the parallel bars and instead of losing their

poise, they simply picked themselves up and continued on with their routine as if nothing had happened.

East Grand Rapids' Jill Manning slipped from the back bar and almost came down on her back. Those near the bars could hear her wince as she hit the mats. She sat there a moment collecting her thoughts, then without changing expression got up and picked up where she'd left off.

I wonder sometimes why I'm continually amazed by athletes, but I am. I've been around sports long enough to know that the good ones always seem to reach down into some unknown reserve and continue on when most people would pack it in.

There must be a lesson in there for life somewhere.

Now a word about last week's "Offsides" in which I took Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger to task for threatening not to talk to me.

In the second paragraph of the column I referred to the Rock mentor as "...the rotund Krueger..." I'd like to publicly apologize for a totally uncalled, not to mention unprofessional, slam at Krueger who, despite our differences, is a nice person.

Besides, anyone who knows me surely got a chuckle out of the pot calling the kettle black.



WALLED LAKE WESTERN'S Barrie Muzbeck captured the individual titles in all four events and the all-around crown in the State Gymnastics Tournament held at Canton High School over the weekend. The Chief's Linda Beale was 13th in the vault with a score of 8.75. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

ESPN THE TOTAL SPORTS NETWORK

DAYTIME HIGHLIGHTS - MARCH 23 - 30

WEDNESDAY - MARCH 23
 11:30 Tennis: WCT Munich Cup '83 - Final
 2:30 NCAA Division III Women's Basketball Championship
 6:30 Fishin' Hole
 8:30 Top Rank Boxing - Las Vegas (L)

THURSDAY - MARCH 24
 9:00 Gymnastics: USGF Championships
 11:00 Top Rank Boxing - Worcester, MA
 2:00 NCAA Div. III Men's Basketball Chmpshp.
 6:00 College Basketball Report Preview #1
 7:00 National Collegiate Basketball Chmpshp. Reg. Semifinals Game #1 (L)
 9:30 Nat. Collegiate Basketball Chmpshp. #2 (L)

FRIDAY - MARCH 25
 10:00 Nat. Collegiate Basketball Chmpshp. #3
 12:00 Nat. Collegiate Basketball Chmpshp. #2
 2:00 Nat. Collegiate Basketball Chmpshp. #1
 6:00 College Basketball Report: NCAA Tournament Update #1
 7:00 Nat. Collegiate Basketball Chmpshp. #4 (L)
 9:30 Nat. Collegiate Basketball Chmpshp. #5 (L)

SATURDAY - MARCH 26
 8:00 Nat. Collegiate Basketball Chmpshp. #5
 10:00 Nat. Collegiate Basketball Chmpshp. #6
 12:30 NCAA Division II Wrestling Championship
 3:00 NCAA Div. II Women's Swim Chmpshp.
 5:30 FIS World Cup Skiing: Men's Jumping
 8:00 USFL Football: Arizona Wranglers at Birmingham Stallions (L)

SUNDAY - MARCH 27
 9:30 NCAA Div. II Men's Basketball Chmpshp.

12:00 NCAA Div. I Hockey Championship. Final
 3:00 Top Rank Boxing - Worcester, MA
 7:00 NBA Basketball: Portland at Kansas City (L)
 10:30 NBA Basketball: Houston at Los Angeles (L)

MONDAY - MARCH 28
 9:00 ESPN's SportsWoman
 1:30 USFL Football: Arizona Wranglers at Birmingham Stallions
 4:30 NCAA Instructional Series: Swim/Diving
 4:45 Gymnastics: USGF Women's Final
 5:45 NCAA Instructional Series: Swim/Freestyle
 7:00 "Down the Stretch" Horse Racing Weekly
 9:00 USFL Football: Oakland Invaders at Denver Gold (L)

TUESDAY - MARCH 29
 9:00 "Down the Stretch" Horse Racing Weekly
 11:00 USFL Football: Oakland Invaders at Denver Gold
 2:00 Ski School
 4:00 Top Rank Boxing - Worcester, MA
 8:00 NCAA Div. I Hockey Final

WEDNESDAY - MARCH 30
 11:30 FIS World Cup Skiing: Men's 86 Meter Jump
 1:00 Gymnastics: USGF Women's Final
 2:00 International Surfing Championships
 2:30 NCAA Div. II Women's Basketball Chmpshp
 4:30 ESPN's SportsWoman
 7:00 International Surfing Championships
 8:00 Auto Racing: '83 NASCAR Late Model Sportsman's Race
 9:30 FIS World Cup Skiing: Women's Slalom

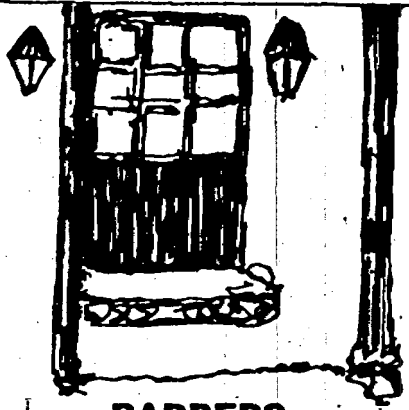
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The Plymouth Bruins
(40) concluded the
1962-63 campaign
on a positive note,
claiming the crown
in the Inter-City
League and the
Garden City Post
Season Tournament.
(Crier photo)



Bruins finish year with style

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Terry Watts is proud of the Midget B hockey team he coaches.

And he should be.

After all, the Plymouth Bruins (40), sponsored by Stan's Market, concluded the regular season by capturing the title in the Inter-City League, racking up a 20-1-3 mark in the process.

Then the squad hit the road for the Garden City Post Season Tournament and came home crowned the champions.

Not bad for a group of 15 and 16-year-old youngsters who were thrown together at the start of the season via a draft, according to Watts.

"When you think about it, there are two B teams in Plymouth with 15-20 players on each team. That means there are a lot of people out there who follow B hockey teams, and they deserve some coverage." — Bruin coach Tom Watts

"This was a good, all-around hockey team," Watts insisted emphatically. "You can't lose but one game all year and not have a solid team that can score as well as play defense."

Watts also said he's sometimes irked by the extensive coverage afforded the local hand-picked Midget AA clubs. He acknowledged that the athletes playing AA hockey might be a cut above the B youngsters, but that doesn't mean Watts' troops don't deserve the ink.

"When you think about it," he noted, "there are two B teams in Plymouth with 15 to 20 players on each team. That

means there are a lot of people out there who follow the B hockey teams, and they deserve some coverage.

"Now, if you look at our team, the kind of team we had depended upon how we drafted the boys and hopefully a little coaching skill. Everybody wants to be on the travel (AA) teams, but sometimes it isn't just skill that will get you on them.

"A lot of it is political, and that's all I'll say on that subject," he concluded abruptly.

The Bruins, behind the goal-scoring wizardry of Dan Lough and Steve Loop, fought their way to the top in the National Division of the Inter-City League, earning a berth opposite Redford in the season-ending conference championship.

Lough and company dispatched the Redford unit in the best two of three series in straight games, taking the first, 2-1, then coming back to take the title, 6-0.

Redford got on the scoreboard first in the opening clash, beating Bruin net-minder Harold York in the first period.

The score remained 1-0 in favor of Redford until the third period when Lough put the puck in the net to tie the game. Moments later Loop turned on the red light again to give the Plymouth group the victory.

It was all the Bruins in the second confrontation. Kevin Albus, Tony Suhy, Lee Butcher, Loop, Lough and Tom Albus all scored goals in the rout of Redford.

The season ended on a positive note for the Plymouth club last weekend when the Bruins out-lasted Southfield, 4-3, to claim the title in the four-team Garden City event.

Watts' squad opened the two-day affair by beating the Livonia Blues, 5-3, followed by a 3-1 victory over the host Garden City's contingent.

Next on the Bruins hit list were the Livonia Rangers. York picked up third shutout of the year, blanking the Rangers, 4-0.

The triumph over the Rangers set the stage for the championship clash between Plymouth and Southfield. And Lough wound up wearing the hero's robes in the Bruins march to the title.

The flashy forward beat the Southfield goalie three times, once unassisted. The third goal snapped a 3-3 tie and sent the

"Everybody wants to be on the travel (AA) teams, but sometimes it isn't just skill that will get you on them. A lot of it is political, and that's all I'll say on the subject." — Bruin coach Tom Watts

Bruins home with smiles on their faces. Butcher also tallied for the Plymouth unit.

That's the end of the line as far as the Bruins are concerned. The 16-year-olds will move on to the Junior ranks, while the younger boys will go back into a pool to be re-drafted and placed on another B team next winter.

Watts, who describes himself as a self-taught hockey coach, "I watch a lot of TV," has been working with young hockey players for two years. He said it's time for him to step down and give someone else a shot at "teaching these kids a little about hockey and hopefully, about life."

Chief cage coach pleased

BY JOE SLEZAK

"Realistically, we are very happy with what we did."

Canton basketball coach Dave Van Wagoner expressed those sentiments after his small, but scrappy squad finished their season with a record of 10-11.

The Chiefs lost two seniors from the 4-17 squad of last year, but only had four return.

"We had trouble all year with rebounding," said Van Wagoner. "We worked on it every day, but we got beat up on the boards. But, we made up for it on defense."

"We thought we played as well as we could have played."

The Chiefs got off to a rough start, losing their first three games. Canton opened against Ypsilanti, a regional finalist last year. Ypsilanti won, 60-52, but Canton gave the 0-1 Braves a scare.

Three days later, a jumper with two seconds left gave Walled Lake Central a 52-51 win over the Chiefs. The Canton record dropped then to 0-3 with a 44-36 loss to rival Northville.

Canton finally got one, in the win column with an outstanding defensive effort against Farmington, 46-31. Then came the pre-Christmas match versus Salem.

Last year, the winless Chiefs stunned the unbeaten Rocks, 50-47. This year, though, Salem won 58-53, but not after the Rocks survived their first scare of the year.

Canton opened the new year right with the first of three wins over Livonia Bentley, but then suffered two setbacks in a week at home. Both games were league battles, versus Livonia Churchill and Livonia Stevenson.

The first of Canton's three-game winning streaks started when Canton came from a 20-point deficit to beat Farmington Harrison, 67-55. Van Wagoner's charges then routed Walled Lake Western, 54-39, prior to one of the biggest wins of the year.

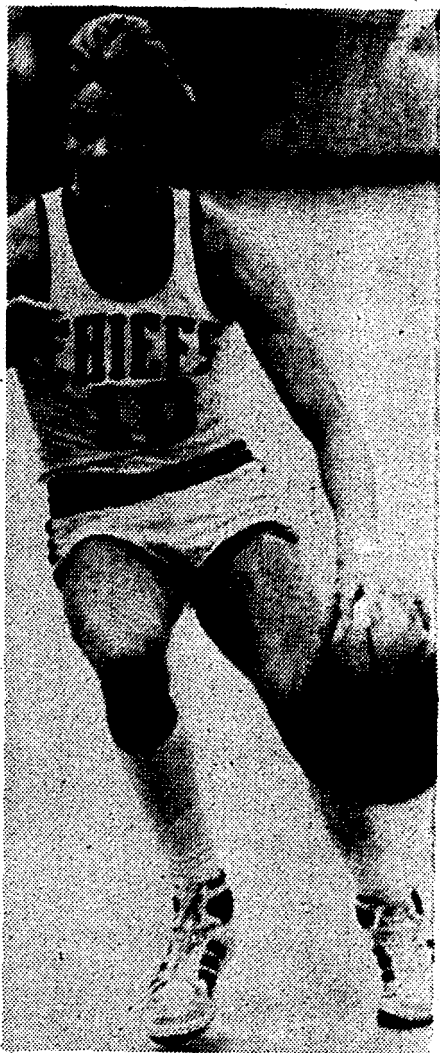
That big win came against Livonia Franklin. Canton played a patient game, setting up good shots and upsetting Franklin, 57-51. Ron Rienas scored 21, Mike Jennings 11 and Mark Bennett 10. Eight of Jennings' points came in the first quarter alone.

Canton then went on a roller-coaster, losing to Salem, 48-33, beating Northville, 51-34, losing to Churchill, 54-39 and beating Bentley, 61-56.

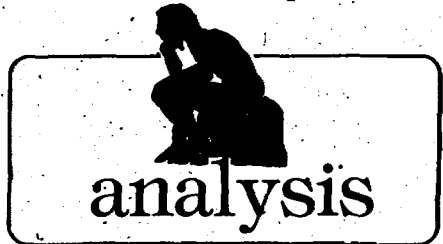
At the second Bentley game, junior guard Gary Thomas scored a team-high 25 points to come of age.

"We lacked consistency," said Van Wagoner about the streakiness. "It wasn't because of effort."

Ron Rienas scored 41 points in the next two games to insure the other three-game winning skein. Canton held off a rally to



RON RIENAS walked away with the Most Valuable Player and Top Rebounder awards at last night's Canton Basketball Banquet.



beat Harrison, 50-49 and edged a greatly improved Western squad, 63-61. Some clutch free throw shooting by Rob Schultz at the end of the road match sealed the Warriors' fault.

The first-ever Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) league tourney spelled disaster for Canton. The Chiefs had to face Stevenson and were crushed, 76-47.

"When we got beat by Stevenson, it took some wind out of our sails," said Van Wagoner.

Van Wagoner felt that the next tourney game versus Farmington was the worst game of the year, losing 61-46.

Canton then staged a furious rally to beat Bentley, 59-57 to end the regular season.

Canton opened district play with a little bit of difficulty against Westland John Glenn. That "little bit" wasn't really too little. Paul Grazulis, who is 6' 8" scored 32 points and ripped down numerous rebounds. Canton's late rally just wasn't enough, and they were bounced from the league tournament, 81-72.

"We thought we were going win the game," said Van Wagoner. "We didn't think the big guy (Grazulis) would hurt us that much."

Rienas, a senior, swept honors after honor at the banquet last night. The leading scorer got the trophy for the top rebounder, along with Most Valuable Player honors. Most Improved was Pat Murphy, while Mike Scarpello got the Coaches' Award. Finally, Schlicker was named the top defensive player.

"We're going to spend the whole summer shooting," said the coach. "I'm looking forward to next year."

Beale 13th in state tourney

Cont. from pg. 24

events as well as the all-around championship.

Muzbeck is a member of the United State Gymnastics Team and she was clearly a cut above the rest of the field. Even with a pulled muscle she was able to easily hold off her opponents.

"Barrie's performance wasn't unexpected," Cunningham admitted. "She is a quality gymnast and it was great to see her perform."

Township rec program axed

The summer recreation program for Plymouth Township was dropped by the township board because the board said there is not enough interest in the program.

Supervisor Maurice Breen reported that last year's program was attended by "essentially only 20 kids which works out to about \$300 per kid."

He said, "There is just not enough interest. For 75 per cent of those involved last year it was used as a babysitting service."

Board members attributed the lack of interest to other agencies which offered camps and recreation programs.

Fans who showed up to cheer on their favorite teams were able to keep track of the leaders thanks to a computerized scoreboard set by Centennial Education Park (CEP) seniors Scott Svatore, Parmod Mukhi and John Roe.

The trio wrote a pair of programs designed specifically for the State Gymnastics Tournament, and the figures continued to flash up on the screen without any problems throughout the run of the meet, according to Cunningham.

"We are competing with the Y and other groups. This is something that there is just not a need for," trustee Barbara Lynch said.

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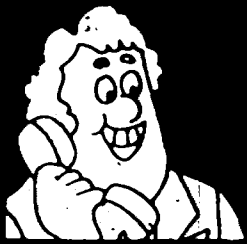
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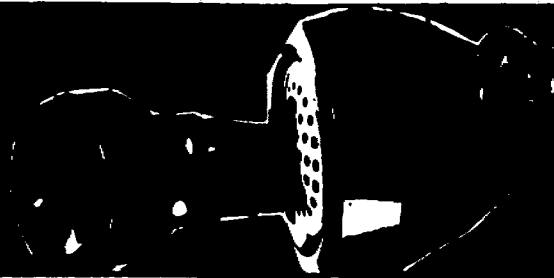
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Cowboys open fast, hold on to down Rocks

Cont. from pg. 24

"Anytime you play a big game, you're room for making mistakes is greater," Thomann explained. "But I can't fault the effort of our players. We played as well as we could."

"Had we dealt with the initial surge of the game maybe we wouldn't have had to play from behind. Our shooting was cold, too, and our recognition wasn't as good as it could have been."

"Overall, though, I was very satisfied with the way the kids performed. The game is a game of surges and they just surged better than us."

Western continued to pour it on throughout the first quarter and, by the 4:48 mark of the second stanza, the Cowboys were in front, 27-13.

The bunch from Plymouth could have tossed in the towel at the point, but the Rocks weren't about to give up a shot at the regional title without a fight.

A basket by Dave Houle, followed in quick succession by a pair of buckets by Matt Broderick, one by John Cohen and another by Marv Zurek, propelled the white and blue clad Rocks back to within four, 27-23.

A free throw by Western's Richard Hunter and a basket by Glenn Medalle closed out the first half scoring with the Cowboys on top, 28-25.

"It takes awhile to walk into a big place and play ball," noted Thomann, trying to further explain his club's slow start. "They've (Western) played at Cobo in front of big crowds before this season and it makes a big difference."

Both sides had trouble putting the ball in the hoop in the third period, Western because of Salem's tight man-to-man defense, the Rocks because they couldn't or wouldn't take the ball to the basket.

"Early our guys decided they weren't going to take it to the basket," Thomann admitted. "They got shots blocked three or four times early and that made them hesitate later."

The numbers bear out Thomann's assessment. The Rocks converted 22 of 55 shots from the field, while the Cowboys hit 19 of 36 attempts. From the free throw line, however, Western made 15 of 28 chances to just five of nine for Salem.

Despite the sluggish start and their inability to get in close to put up a shot, the Rocks were down by only four, 37-33, by the start of the fourth quarter.

And Cohen almost singlehandedly kept his club in the game, scoring all eight of the Rocks' points in the third quarter.

"At halftime I told the kids that if in the first three or four minutes of the second half we could stay on downside of five points down," Thomann said, "we'd have an opportunity to stay with them and win."

However, an admitted coaching mistake by Thomann put the Rocks down by six right from the opening tip-off of the final period, and put the unit from Plymouth in a hole they couldn't dig themselves out of.

"I usually designate a player to fly back from the tip-off and guard against a break," he explained. "I forgot to tell him and sure enough they got the ball and went in for an easy lay-up."

That doesn't mean the Rocks didn't have plenty of chances to battle past Western and perhaps steal the victory out from under the noses of the Cowboys.

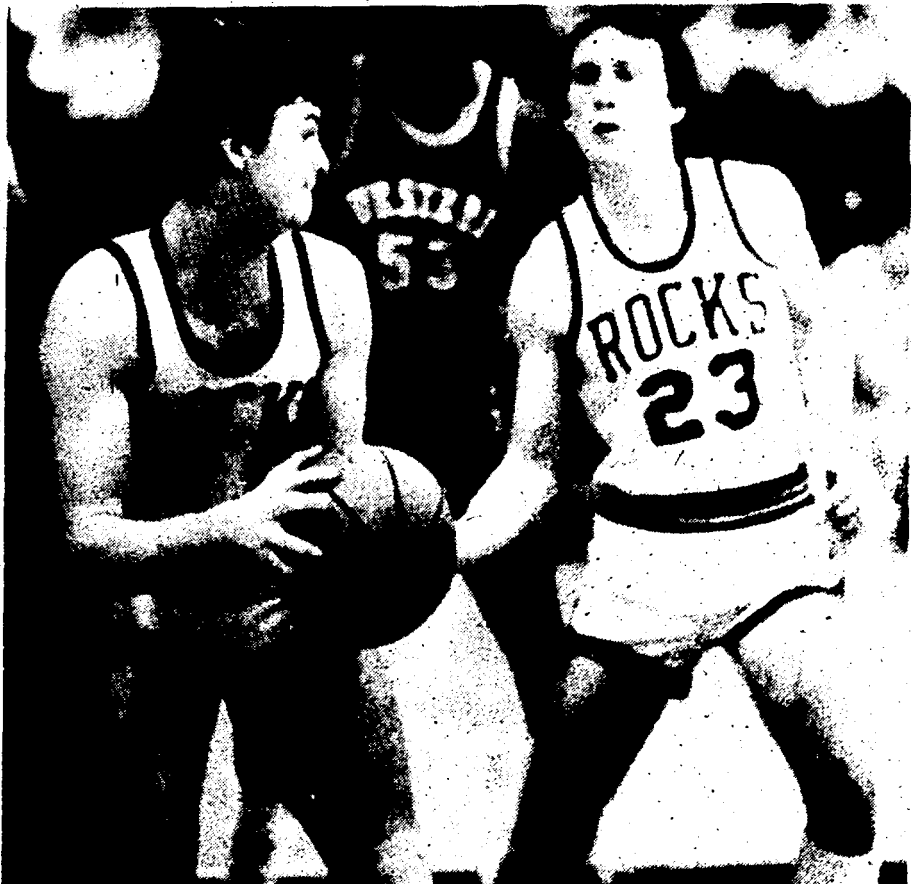
Western led, 45-37, with 6:06 left in the game when Salem stole the ball four times in a row and three of the times came down the court and blew lay-ups.

Cohen grabbed the game-high scoring honors in a losing effort, pouring in 19 points, including 13 in the second half.

Salem wound up a successful season with a 22-3 record. And while the 1982-83 campaign might have ended on a sad note, a district championship and the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) crown have to make Thomann and company feel proud.



SALEM COACH Fred Thomann can't seem to believe a call in Thursday night's semi-final regional action at Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Fieldhouse. The Rocks dropped a tough 53-49 decision to Detroit Western to finish the season with a 22-3 record. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



JOHN COHEN looks to pass the ball off in Salem's loss to Western.

Crier classifieds

'3.50 for the first 10 words,
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Deadline: Monday 5 pm
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Join the computer age! Market personal computers from your home. No selling required. Enjoy tax advantages. Call Jim Selleck at 455-4515.

Creative Circle now accepting applications for ambitious needlecraft instructors. Full or part-time, will train. Generous commission, management available. Call Angle 453-8381.

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Various positions available through local government agencies. \$20,000 to \$50,000 potential. Call (refundable) 1 (619) 569-8304 dept. 9388 for your 1983 directory. 24 hours.

Get paid for exercise. We will train and hire you. Call Bodymotion 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 644-3321.

RN or LPN part-time midnights. Apply in person to West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

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Exchange rent with non-smoking couple for part-time housekeeping and caretaking. 453-7381

Mature, reliable woman wanted for day child care in my home, 4 days per week, good salary, references requested, call 455-9190 after 4:30 p.m.

Young career woman seeking one bedroom apartment in charming old home or farm house in Plymouth or Northville area. Non-smoker, references available. 453-6900

Female wanted to share large comfortable apartment overlooking West Park (701 Miller) Ann Arbor. Own bedroom. Utilities incl. Pets welcome, laundry facilities, parking. Lots of space! Take over lease. Call Cheryl at work 9-5 m-F; Sat. & Sun. 682-6202.

Baby sitter wanted in the Smith School area for 7 yr. old, call weekdays after 6:00 p.m. 459-3517

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We pay cash for non-working TVs, less than 10 yrs old. Call B&R TV 722-5930.

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1978 SAAB - 99GL, good condition, runs very well, uses REG. gas, great MPG, \$2,400. 453-9196

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WESTLAND. 11% financing. Immaculate, 2 bedroom condo, finished basement, fireplace, carport, extras. \$53,900. Open Sunday 2:00-5:00. 595-7503

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USA BUILDINGS — Agricultural-Commercial, full factory warranty, all steel-clear span, smallest building, 30x40x10, largest 70x135x16. 30, 40, 50, 60 ft. width in various lengths. Call now 1-800-482-4242, ext. 540. Must sell cheap immediately, will deliver to building site.

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MUST SELL Montclair 12x60, "68", all appliances, Canton location, best offer over \$5,000.00. Call 483-7562 or 981-0499.

Homes For Rent

Short walk downtown Plymouth, aluminum sided, cement block, 2 bedroom, bungalow, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, large wooded lot, well maintained, separate dining room, basement, rec. room, built-in stereo, \$51,000, 455-9378.

PLYMOUTH, \$61,500, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, full basement, garage. 349-7755 or 261-8786.

Lakefront 2 bedroom home near Pinkney, Waterloo recreation area and Chelsea. Wood paneling, tile kitchen, fireplace, carpeted living room, family room. Exterior aluminum siding. \$38,000 terms or cash. Owner (313) 496-2357.

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Apartments For Rent

PLYMOUTH — Old Village, one bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, stove-refrigerator and laundry facilities. \$65.00 weekly includes utilities. 453-5174

House For Rent

2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, rec room, 2-car garage, 2 private patios, water paid, immediate occupancy. \$425 month. Call George Breck 453-0012.

Services

All breed dog grooming. Most breeds \$10.00. Call for appointment. 455-4776

DID YOU KNOW: You can get your livingroom & hall steamed cleaned for \$21.95 and other rooms for \$12.95. Call 397-2822.

Finish carpenter, basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking, free estimates, call Pete 459-0858.

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME FOR SPRING. Painting: interior & exterior, free estimate, call Mr. Hardy 459-4312.

Hypnosis to stop smoking or stress, lose weight, etc. Universal Self-Help Center 697-7480 or 697-7349, 51 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

Income tax, reasonable rates. Short form \$7.50. Call 459-1455.

CEMENT WORK. No job too small. Sidewalks, slabs, porches, etc. 455-2925

All breed professional dog grooming and I.D. tattooing of show dogs. House calls available. 397-3214

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REPAIRS — RESTORATION
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GREG BUTTS 453-0633

Services

THE LETTER WRITER
Secretarial, resumes, letterwriting/problem solving, phone dictation, bookkeeping. Ginny 455-8892.

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. Guaranteed, call 455-6190.

RESUMES composed, revised, professionally typed. 981-5898 after 5 p.m.

Carpet Steam Cleaners Rentals reg. \$13.50 for 4-hr. rental NOW \$12 for March. Plymouth Carpet Service, 1175 Starkweather 453-7450.

Plumbing & Maintenance. New installation and repairs, and sewer cleaning. Special discount for Senior Citizens. Free estimates. Jim 981-1095.

GRANULATED FERTILIZING at its best. Save money and have a beautiful lawn at the same time. Call American Rainbow Services now for discounted Spring rates. 420-0285. Hometown company that has gone back to basics.

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We will install or repair any phone. Senior discount — SEE SERVICE DIRECTORY. 525-2222

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March 28 & 27, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Buy, sell or trade. Ypsilanti National Guard Armory, I-94 at Huron St. Exit #183. Free Parking.

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Dressmaking and custom sewing. Communion dresses, bridal & prom gowns, alterations, suit restyling, leather & suede work. Peg: Plymouth. 455-5370

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, reline coats and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5756

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Professional Poodle & Schnauzer grooming in my home. Plymouth-Canton area. \$9.00. 459-1241

Win Shurs Disc. Dog Grooming. All breeds. Hand scissor trim my specialty. Call Cheryl 459-4429.

Mixed breed kittens. Born Feb. 28. Call 459-4374 after 6:00 p.m.

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GUITAR LESSONS — Beginning, country, classic, some rock, and finger-picking style. Experienced teacher with a good track record with adults & youngsters, and with a flair for making lessons fun. So, dust off that guitar and give me a try. Inexpensive guitars available for rent or purchase. \$6.00 1/2-hr. Call Leslie 455-5045.

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz. 397-1259 or 729-2240

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NEED MONEY? \$5,000 to \$10 million? Any purpose. Call 420-0177.

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Miller's Lawn Maintenance. Clean-ups, power rakes, edgings. 981-3025

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A face cord of firewood, or semi-load of logs, 1 to 100 yards of wood chips, shredded bark, top soil, sand, gravel, stone, etc. Free service, stump removal. Fast, courteous service. Free estimates. Hank Johnson & Sons. Since 1970. Please phone 349-3018.

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<p>BRIAN'S PLUMBING COMPANY. A licensed master plumber. Repair, electric sewer and drain cleaning, and new work. Evenings and weekends. Reasonable rate. Free estimates. 459-6283</p>	<p>FURNITURE REFINISHING Old Village stripper and furniture refinishing. Complete restoration, repair, caning, refinishing. We handle a complete line of supplies. 455-3141. 1185 Starkweather.</p>	<p>GRANULATED FERTILIZING at its best. Save money and have a beautiful lawn at the same time. Call American Rainbow Services now for discounted spring rates 420-0285. Hometown company that has gone back to basics.</p>
<p>FLOOR SANDING AND REFINISHING Old floors our specialty. Stain work beautifully done. Quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates. 534-0695</p>	<p>LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION CORP. All types of cement work. Free estimates 455-2925.</p>	<p>Kitchens — Baths Additions — Rec Rooms — Aluminum Siding — Replacement Windows Rosedale Kitchens Licensed Builder #16837 459-2186</p>
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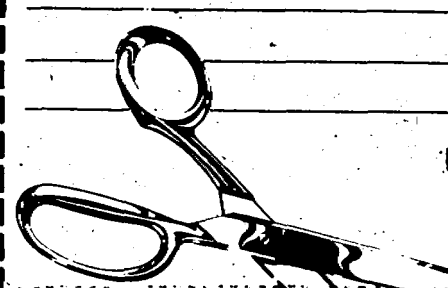


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PG. 51 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, March 23, 1983

Firewood

MAY'S FIREWOOD. Summer special, mixed hardwood. Two or more face cords — \$35.00 per cord. Delivered. 459-8066

Curiosities

CYNTHIA TREVINO's friends in production may try to change this birthday year from 33 to 23 — but we all know. Happy b'day. The S.S.

IS IT TRUE Jim Davison has left the Canton Fire Dept. after all these years to take up newspapering?

MY TEACHER has a boyfriend! — Jessica

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Plans beginning at \$150.00
Rawlinson Photography
453-8872

AS FAR AS romance goes, must be you're neither an officer, nor a gentleman!

It's Larry Hall's birthday today too!

If it's not happening, I'll make it happen — Famous Joe

Why not stop in Minerva's Dinnings just to say Happy Birthday to Minerva?

Guess who is 11 years old now? Not Ted or Frank. Give up? Chris Ransom.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Matthew Alan Horton is one year old, Love Grandma and Grandpa

JOE: Except for the color, those were just like the screwdrivers I normally use. Thank! It's very far sighted of you. Ed

VENICE — Everyone has talent; what is rare is the courage to follow that talent to the dark place where it leads. Best of luck at the Skatin' Station Easter Seal Telethon Saturday night. Mike

Curiosities

It's a good thing we all like each other here — there's only one bathroom!

Enjoy the music of "VENICE" at the Skatin' Station Saturday night during the Telethon on Channel 4!

Congratulations! P.S., always — Mike

Gail Tosh, would you really put your birds in the same cage as an Old Village inn story?

Jan & Brian — Thanks for the bird cage — not that I'm asking, but what are friends for anyways? — Gail

Susan — How did you get those bruises? Thank God for Nick's Doll, 7th Ave. and 52nd Street. NYC.

Excuse me officer, where's LaFondue? John M. didn't get vaccinated against Herbie's disease.

Thanks, Settlers, for helping me celebrate my 16th birthday. I love my necklace. Debbie

Thanks, Deb, for inviting us to share your birthday! Bobbi & Matt

Jessica bakes great cookies. thanks, Deb. Tom Cat — go for it! Mata Hari

CBC — Plymouth will never be the same! MCB

We predict 27 will be the best year yet. We'll be there to help make sure it is. Erika & Erika's mom.

"Old Chickens make the best stew."

Michelle, Greg, Rick, Fran & Bobbi watched Valda slug a glass of ouzo and then put the glass on her head (which she says is a Greek tradition!) Dinner at Greektown and then Zorba — WOW!

Ask Mike Haggerty about his talking cat.

Craft Boutique space for rent. Three days for \$25.00, 7 ft. area at St. Thomas 'Becket Festival in Canton. Memorial Day Weekend, May 27, 28, 29. For information call 961-0306.

Curiosities

W.E.W. — It's not sufficient, sir, simply to list expenses as "Astronomical" and your income as "peanuts". You must itemize — your accountant.

WHAT SUPPOSED 'local' newspaper staff stopped in The Crier last week for coupons from the '83 Guide to The Plymouth-Canton Community?

CYNTHIA TREVINO isn't 35 — but almost. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

DEB REDFERN, who used to be no taller than the kitchen sink, is now 18! — Ed

FISH: phone the official

HANK MEIJER will be in town again. Messages and care packages should be delivered now!

HAVING A BRIDAL OR BABY SHOWER? The SALAD ARBOR has the answer. Party salads for all occasions are available. We have an Arbor Salad, Julienne Salad, Spinach Salad and a Fruit Salad (in season). We also have a vegetable tray. Your choice of 8 dressings. Located in FOUR SEASONS SQUARE. 459-1850

PUBLIC NOTICE: Mike Haggerty is no longer a Thanksgiving turkey. He is now an Easter ham.

Jess, I'd rather be a fish than a dog any day. Thanks. Phyllis

Dear Joy, I love you more with each and every day we have together. I pray to God it will be forever. Happy 9th Anniversary. Ron

MARY GETS Tom's Hot Tamales and Good and Plenty's.

Michelle, it wasn't a quick weight loss, but it's definitely permanent. Bobbi

1 piece of chicken — 2 pieces of chicken — 3 pieces of chicken with Famous Recipe Fried Chicken. I can't stop — more! more! more! a good friend.

Curiosities

Lookin' good! Our chances for a super supper with Famous chicken are A-Okay! How about making it two buckets and making it a party Greg!

Little Rita wishes Joe a HAPPY, HAPPY Birthday!

MABEL — I bought you that pure gold figured dime pendant and also a stunning cut out coin earwire set. Hurry home, all is forgiven — Harry. (Mention Mabel's name and get 10% off your purchase of this new type of coin jewelry. Now at Livonia Mall Craft Show, March 22-27th.)

Harry & Mabel — we're glad you made up. The Crier Crew.

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872

STRIP-AHI-GRAM. 662-5254.

JESSICA (as she takes her jar full of coins into COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union "where they keep money for everybody") — "They must have lots of jars here, Dad."



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO FAMOUS JOE!

AUTO UPDATE

459-9744
459-9745

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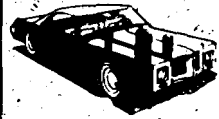
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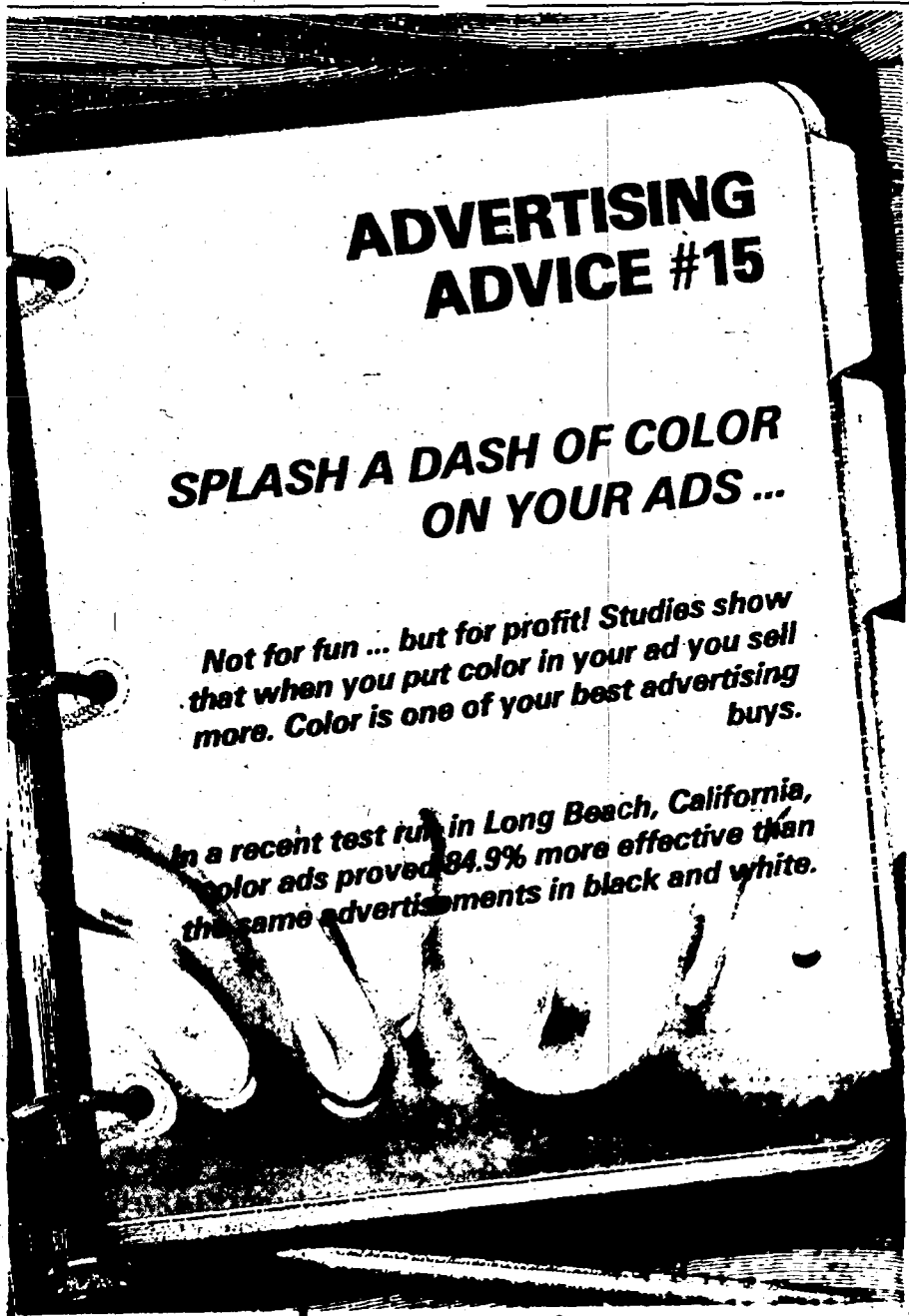
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ADVERTISING ADVICE #15

SPLASH A DASH OF COLOR ON YOUR ADS ...

Not for fun ... but for profit! Studies show that when you put color in your ad you sell more. Color is one of your best advertising buys.

In a recent test run in Long Beach, California, color ads proved 84.9% more effective than the same advertisements in black and white.



WIN A FREE EASTER HAM FOR YOUR FAMILY

Here's How to Enter:

To enter the 'Free Easter Ham' Contest, simply fill out as many coupons as you wish and enter them at the store shown in the coupon. (1 coupon per store please.) Winners will be drawn on March 24, 1983 and will be notified where to pick up their prizes.

There will be one winner at each store and he/she will win an approx. 10 lb. ham. Your chances to win depend on the number of entries in each store's pool.
YOU MUST BE 18 YEARS OLD OR OVER TO ENTER.

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453-7855

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER
1226 So. Main
453-6900

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Address _____
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MILANO CLOTHING
570 South Main
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Plymouth 453-0790

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453-4886

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Address _____
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LITTLE BOOK CENTER
1456 Sheldon Rd.
453-3300

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

DEL'S SHOES & CLOTHES
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455-6655

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