

# The Community Crier

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March 21, 1984

The Newspaper  
with Its Heart in The  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

Vol. 11 No. 8

25¢

## Raise taxes or cut program?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A proposed budget for the 1984-85 school year reviewed Saturday by the Plymouth-Canton School Board projected a \$2.4 million dollar shortfall between revenues and expenditures.

Even if the district uses all of its fund balance (an estimated \$1.4 million) it will still fall \$1 million short of what it needs to maintain current programs, Superintendent Dr. John Hoben told the board Saturday.

The board agreed that a decision had to be made to either ask for a millage increase or cut existing programs. A special meeting was scheduled for tonight, March 21, to continue discussing the financial picture.

A budget steering committee, composed of some board members and members of the administrative staff, has spent months reviewing spending requests from all areas. They approved a "maintenance budget" (maintaining existing commitments and programs without adding new programs) of \$45.7 million, about 10 per cent higher than the current budget.

Highlights of the maintenance budget were reviewed Saturday by the board and then the officials heard pleas from programs and departments who would like more money than they were allowed in the maintenance budget.

Hoben's budget forecast predicted a \$959,000 deficit at the end of the 1984-85 school year and a \$3.2 million deficit at the end of the following year. If a 1.5 mill tax increase was approved, Hoben predicted the district would have a fund balance of \$525,000 in June of 1985 and be ahead \$221,000 at the end of the following year.

"One option is to go to the community ... We have had no increase in the operating millage for five years, the debt millage has been reduced by 3.5 mills over the years," Hoben said.

"We are running out of time to mount a millage campaign (for the June school election). We really only have April and May to sell to the public the genuine need for a millage increase," he said. "We should decide at one of the next two board meetings."

The budget steering committee "does not endorse any restoration of new funding requests, due to the school district's financial outlook" the committee said in a statement. All requests for new funding or restoration of funding cut in year back were heard by the whole board in Saturday's study session. (See related story).

Some highlights of the maintenance budget proposed by the steering committee are:

•The state equalized valuation (SEV) of

Cont. on pg. 4



## Jurek breaks a tackle

SCOTT JUREK of Salem shows his "three yards and a cloud of dust style." Jurek, headed for Eastern Michigan University on a football scholarship, showed the Bowen Fieldhouse crowd a preview with his tough defense on the basketball court. The Rocks could not stop Southwestern though, as the Prospectors triumphed 67-56 for the regional title. See more on the game, page 20. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

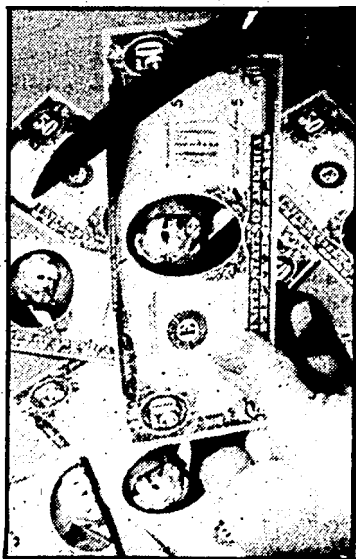
## Taxes cut!

### Twp. lets 1/2 mill lapse

BY MIKE FOLEY

It's not going to make anyone rich, but it is a good sign for residents of Plymouth Township.

A special millage that became effective in 1979 is being allowed to lapse.



The one-half mill, which was earmarked specifically for operating costs for the fire department, amounted to \$174,333.33 in revenue for the township.

That's equals out to a savings of about \$20 per household, according to Maurice Breen township supervisor.

The millage expired in the 1983 tax year and is not set for renewal. But that does not mean it is gone for good.

"It will probably come back at some time," Breen said. "It will probably come to a vote again, but we don't need it right now."

Breen says the prosperous financial situation the township finds itself in, allows the decrease in tax revenues.

"If you don't increase services then there's no need to increase the tax base," Breen said.

Besides the tax levy that lapsed there is a one mill tax earmarked for police that will expire in 1984 and another one mill for fire that will expire in the year 2000.

## Twp. funds in good shape audit says

BY MIKE FOLEY

Plymouth Township finds itself in a rosy financial situation after its yearly financial report has been totaled.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen says, "It's all because of good fiscal management."

The township has a total undesignated fund equity of more than three-quarters of a million dollars (\$788,787) after the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1983.

"The fund equity balance has no demands on it, it is indesignated," Breen said.

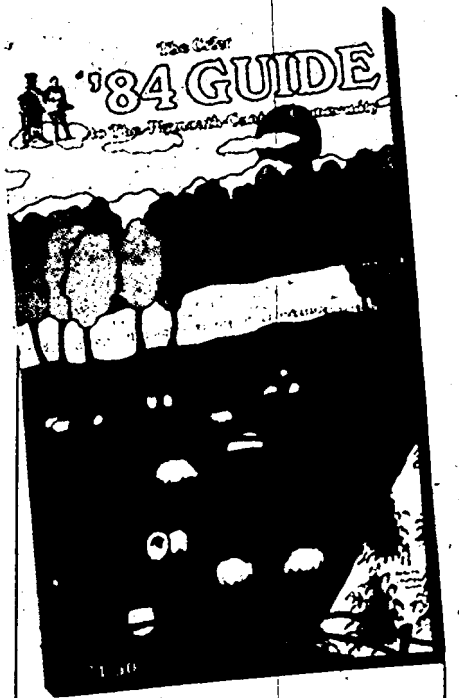
The township finds itself in such a good financial situation that it can afford to let a half-mill tax levy lapse.

The half-mill was earmarked for fire, and lapsed on the last 1983 tax bill.

Breen says, "We're in great shape financially."

"Only 35 per cent of operating cost comes from property taxes, the average for most municipalities is 50 per cent," Breen said. "We've lowered our assessments by 10 per cent."

"We're consistently in a good position financially, we're as strong now or stronger than we've ever been."



The new '84 Guide  
to The Plymouth-  
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is included inside.

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# What are new directions for Canton Police Dept.?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Seven years is a long time to search for something.

But, by its own admission, that's how long the Canton Police Department has been searching for its own agency goals and objectives. Questions on manpower, response time and management practices have entered into many township discussions about the police department. Solutions to those questions have been less easy to identify.

Although Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox said he is still grappling with many of the same department concerns he raised six years ago, the Canton Police Department has also come into the limelight for a whole new set of issues. Economic considerations, in the form of an increased 1984 police millage and a possible new police facility, have brought up questions about efficiency and operation. The loss of two top officers in the department has raised questions about department stability, new promotions and handling an already heavy workload with fewer officers than normal.

In an effort to settle some of these newer issues, as well as attempting to establish goals in the department, Cox and the Canton Board of Trustees met last night in a special public session to discuss police department issues.

Although details of the session were not available at press time, prior to the meeting, Robert Padget, a township trustee, Canton Supervisor James Poole and Cox discussed some of the police issues they hoped to resolve.



"Basically, I'm hoping to establish some long term goals and objectives for the department," Cox said. "I've been talking about the same issues for the past four or five years and what we want to do now is establish goals and objectives which everyone can pursue acceptably."

The issue of manpower has been a crucial question for the department for several years. Cox said the use of civilian dispatchers, which could place more sworn officers on the streets, and the possible hiring of three sergeants to fill vacant department positions would help to alleviate the manpower shortage his department experiences.

"We have one of the lowest manpower to population ratios in the country," Cox said. "We have .62 officers per 1,000 residents when most communities have 1.5. We'd like to have .8 in about five years."

But the question of increased manpower, like many other police issues is less clear to Padget, one of seven board members in charge of making decisions about the department.

"One of the problems with the police department is we've talked about different things and different ac-

complishments and there's a lot on the table right now," Padget said. "Until everyone communicates on these different issues, there will be no open agreement as to the real objectives of what we're trying to accomplish."

"Jerry (Cox) has said the number of sworn officers has to be double in Canton, or something like that," Padget continued. "Although manpower is one issue I have never agreed with him on, it's time we either told Jerry this level is unrealistic or support him in this move."

Poole said problems in the police department are clearly evident through the manpower question. "We have 20 per cent of the force working desk jobs," he said. "I'm paying sergeants overtime to punch on a computer and give Girl Scout tours. Maybe they're short people, but let's properly utilize the people we have first."

Cox agreed the proper use of his department personnel was important. But

he still maintained it will be necessary to add 12 officers to the force every year for five years.

Poole said he had not called the meeting "and I don't know why we're having it. I'm at a loss myself."

Padget said he hoped the joint meeting would allow the board and the police department to determine where the agency was at and where it should be going. "Things have been muddled and up in the air," Padget said. "It's dumb for Jerry to run around and come up with objectives, and for Supervisor Jim Poole to come up with objectives and have the board in the middle with other objectives."

Although both Cox and Padget said they hoped the meeting would accomplish some agreement on specific issues, the issues they mentioned were not the completely similar. While Cox said he hoped some issues besides manpower and

Cont. on pg. 11

## At last! Crier to move

The Community Crier is moving.

Offices of this newspaper will relocate from its current 1226 S. Main St. address in Plymouth to 821 Penniman Ave., probably in early-to-mid June.

The new location is downtown Plymouth's tallest building and is owned by Fleet Street Association II. In October, 1982, COMMA, the graphics and printing division of The Crier, moved from the Main Street location to the new building with its address being 345 Fleet St.

Now that The Fabric Shoppe has found another location in the former Plymouth Furniture building, The Community Crier offices will move into the building which was purchased by the Fleet Street investment group for development as the media center for The Plymouth-Canton Community.

"We've been looking forward to the move for some time," admitted Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover. "Our growth has mandated more office space at the same time our increased use of electronic systems has made it more and more difficult to up and move."

"Since we moved to the Main Street offices five years ago -- knowing then that our current building would be outgrown -- we've been hoping to establish a permanent home for the community's newspaper," Wendover said. "Fleet Street Association II thankfully came to our rescue and with the cooperation of Marj Showalter, owner of The Fabric Shoppe, we'll now be able to settle the newspaper into a facility that can accommodate growth and increased technology."

The exact date of the move is not known, but will be scheduled for the least disruption of The Community Crier's operations.

## City OKs 6 events

### In Kellogg Park, The Gathering

BY MIKE FOLEY

The Plymouth City ordinance requiring a permit for public gatherings got a good workout at the city commission meeting Monday night as the commission approved six special permits.

The ordinance, which requires a permit for events that use city parks, streets or sidewalks, was approved at a Feb. 28 meeting.

Asking for and receiving permits Monday were:

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce for their Farmers Market held on Saturdays in The Gathering throughout the summer and early fall.

The Plymouth Community Band for regular band concerts in Kellogg Park, throughout the spring and summer.

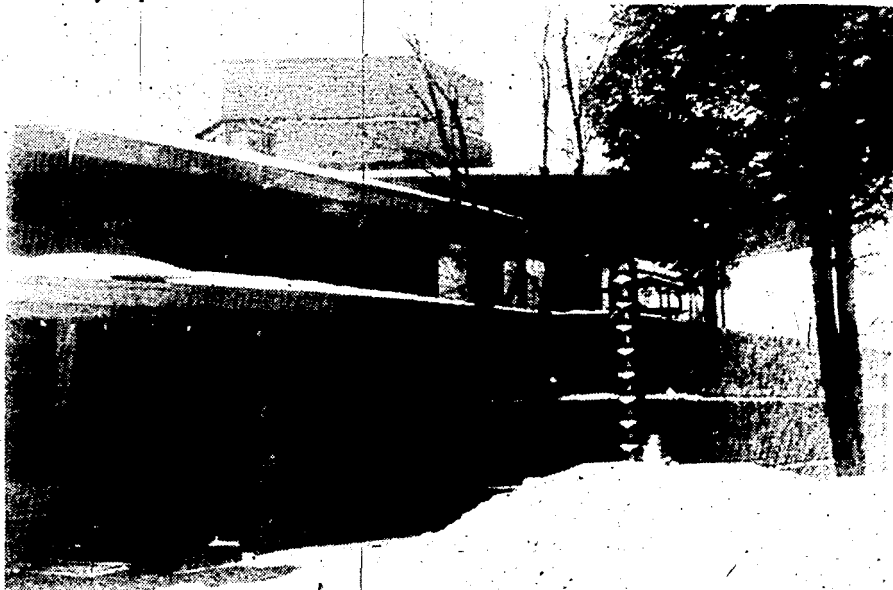
The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth to hold a Palm Sunday parade and Gathering.

The University Artists and Craftsmen Guild of Ann Arbor to hold the Spring Art Fair on May 12 and 13.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for their Artfest on June 2 in Kellogg Park.

The Cycling Saddlemen to hold 50 and 100 kilometer bike tours starting at The Gathering on June 10.

The permits must be applied for 20 days in advance of the scheduled event.



THE SNOWFLAKE HOUSE, an original Frank Lloyd Wright home in Plymouth Township. (Crier file photo).

## Wright 'Snowflake' sold

One of The Plymouth-Canton Community's most famous homes has recently changed ownership.

The Snowflake House, an original Frank Lloyd Wright design built around 1942, was sold by Carl and Margaret Wall to Thomas Monaghan. Monaghan is the owner of the Dominos Pizza chain based in Ann Arbor. He is also the new owner of the Detroit Tiger baseball team.

Margaret Wall said the home was originally designed for them by Wright. "We admired his 'form follows function' philosophy at Olivet College. Our professor wrote Wright and asked him if he would design a home for us. He designed the Snowflake House."

Wall said she and her husband have raised four children in the Beck Road home in Plymouth Township. "It was time to move now that they're grown," she said.

Monaghan is well known as a Wright admirer. He has toured all of the homes Wright designed throughout the United States. He will begin construction of a Wright designed shopping and office plaza in Ann Arbor in 1985.

"He (Monaghan) is the perfect person to purchase this home," Wall said. "He's going to use the home and restore and preserve it. You'd have to have a terrific interest in Frank Lloyd Wright to do this."



# School costs

Cont. from pg. 1

the area is expected to increase by 1.5 per cent.

•The number of student is predicted to decrease from 15,769 students to 15,500 students, a drop of about 300 kids.

•Teaching staff ratios (number of pupils per teacher) were improved by .25 at the elementary (decreased to 24.0 students per class), .25 at the middle school (23.5 per class), and .50 at the high school (22.75 per class on the average).

•The maintenance budget includes five new teaching positions for a middle school remedial program.

•Alternative Education staffing includes eight positions fund by the general fund.

•Because of decreasing enrollment, the total number of teachers needed will drop by 14, with eight teachers held in 'contingency' for any problem areas or in case student enrollment does not decline as projected.

•Utility costs are projected to increase 11 per cent.

•State aid is anticipated to increase from \$3.6 million to \$4.7 million for the 1984-85 school year.

•Bus replacement is budgeted in the amount of \$410,000 for the purchase of 13 large capacity buses and one special education van.

•About \$420,000 is budgeted for roof repair, mainly for two large reroofing and repair projects scheduled for Salem High School and Isbister Elementary.

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## Morale money?

The quality of work life committee asked the school board Saturday for \$5,000 in seed money for an employee enhancement program.

Speaking for the committee, board trustee David Artley said, "The money will be used primarily as seed money for employee morale projects."

Artley gave examples of what the money might be used for: open gym at CEP, merit trips to workshops, a volleyball tournament, golf outing, or a high school play "opening night" just for staff.

## A 'wish list' of school needs and wants

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

You could call it the district wish list — but each program pled that the additional money they need is a necessity, not a mere wish.

Eight areas from athletics to talented and gifted programs made a case for receiving more funds than they were allotted by the budget steering committee in the proposed "maintenance budget."

In the area of athletics, Director of Athletics John Sandmann asked the board to increase the budgeted amount for athletics from \$254,000 to \$317,300 to restore some assistant coaches and programs cut in 1981-82, provide money for students to travel to state meets and for coaches to attend seminars, to upgrade the seventh and eighth grade sports program and to buy new additional equipment.

For computer education, the administration would like to see \$60,000 to spend on 13 new microcomputers and 13 printers (a computer and printer for each elementary), 25 new computers and five printers to equip another high school lab, and 13 new computers for each elementary to use in their special education rooms. The high school new

lab, the administration said, is needed because "In spite of the addition of a computer lab facility at Salem High School this year, current enrollment demands still cannot be met."

A request for \$57,000 for computers for the middle school level has been approved by the budget steering committee in the maintenance budget. Each middle school would get nine new computers and a printer for use in the computer course now required for all middle school students.

The administration requested \$82,000 for three curriculum coordinators in the areas of language arts, math and computer education. The positions would be half-time ones with the person chosen for the position continuing to teach parttime.

The \$82,000 budget also includes money for a secretary and an office for the three curriculum coordinators.

Another staff position on the "wishlist" of the administration is an assistant principal for Field or Eriksson elementary schools. Currently, each school has its own principal and are sharing one assistant. The request is for

another assistant so that each school would have two full-time administrators.

"This position is requested in an effort to provide further needed administrative support to the large school situations at Field and Eriksson (estimated combined enrollment of 1,630)," said Director of Elementary Education Shirely Spaniel. The two school house 25 per cent of the elementary students in the district. Cost is estimated at \$21,000.

A low priority on the wish list, but termed "an idea with some merit" was the administration's request for a staff person and secretary for research, testing and instructional management. "This is a 'nice to have' item," said Director of Instruction Michael Homes. "In the order of importance we have put it at the bottom of our list — but this is an area we are going to have to do something about in the future. We have to relieve the pressure on the data processing office."

The special education office asked to board for \$270,000 in addition to the \$2.5 million budgeted in the maintenance budget. The additional money, Special Education Director Edwin R. Page said, would be used for two administrative interns, one curriculum resource consultant, one additional social worker, an additional psychologist, and a half-time nurse added.

Talented and Gifted Program Director Cheryl Johnson asked the board for \$57,000 above the TAG programs "maintenance" allocation to create a center school program for gifted students at the middle school level. Central middle school would become a gifted and talented 'center school' and children identified as TAG in math, science, English and social studies would be bused to Central and have a gifted program there.

# Sports \$\$\$ debated

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

School athletic director John Sandmann has requested an athletics budget of \$317,403 plus gate receipts for the upcoming year.

The \$317,403 figure represents about .88 percent of the district's total operating budget. Earlier this spring, coaches told the board that not enough money was being spent on athletic programming — they recommended that one per cent of the general fund go to athletics, a figure they say is more in line with other school districts in the area.

"The coaches committee is very concerned about what is going to happen," Sandmann told the board at a Saturday budget workshop. "Their request was for one per cent, but I think they would accept .88 per cent."

"Some people on my staff are very concerned ... some of our better coaches are ready to resign. I'm not saying this as a threat, there is just that possibility. They have heard nothing from the board (in reaction to the workshop on athletic funding earlier this year)," Sandmann said.

"Their last concern was teachers pay," he said. "If you recall they said programming was their biggest concern and support services were next."

The budget steering committee has approved \$254,103 as part of the maintenance budget. Sandmann has asked the board for an additional \$63,300 in "restoration of funds cut from athletics back in 1981-82."

In the maintenance budget, athletics has: \$22,500 for transportation; \$172,103 for coaches salaries including Sandmann's fulltime position; \$1,800 for security at football games; \$22,000 for officials; \$500 for mileage; \$5,000 for reconditioning of equipment; \$3,700 for supplies and awards; \$3,000 for dues and fees; \$23,000 for equipment; and \$500 miscellaneous.

Sandmann pointed out that revenues from booster clubs (about \$25,000) and from the gate receipts fund (\$20,000 to \$30,000) will be used to support the athletic programs also.

"The booster clubs are finding it more and more difficult to raise money, we can't continue depending on them for this much money," he said. The gate fund, Sandmann said, is a carryover fund that has between \$65,000 and \$70,000 in it "that has been nursed along and invested well."

Every year, major equipment such as 60 new hurdles, repair to the scoreboard and field and other high ticket items come out of the gate receipt fund. "It is our contingency fund."

The \$63,300 in additional 'restored' money that athletics wants would go for: \$25,000 in additional salaries to bring back some assistant coaches and the high school and to upgrade sports at the seventh and eighth level because intramurals has been eliminated; \$8,000 for coaches clinics and workshops; \$5,000 for state meet expenses; \$3,300 more for supplies; \$3,000 more for dues and fees; and \$19,000 for equipment.

## 'New buses needed'

The bus purchasing program for the school has been suspended for the past two years, Transportation Director Dale Goby said, and the district needs to buy new buses this year.

"Buses are getting older and accumulating mileage rapidly," he said. "A large portion of the fleet has over 100,000 miles. Maintenance costs are continuing to increase, but at a more rapid rate."

"In the past two years we have replaced buses on an emergency basis only. This replacement program includes only essential special education vehicles. No full sized buses have been replaced for the last two years," Goby said.

The 'maintenance budget' approved by the budget steering committee recommends that \$410,000 be spent on 13 large buses and one smaller van. But Goby has a better idea, he said, which will get more new buses in the district faster, but will spread the cost over two years.

Under that plan the district would purchase the buses needed over the next two year, a total of 26 large and seven vans, this fall. The total cost of \$580,000 would be financed over 24 months, with the cost about \$340,000 each year.

### REQUESTS FOR ADDED MONEY

ATHLETICS — C.E.P.	\$ 41,300
ATHLETICS — MIDDLE SCHOOL	22,000
COMPUTERS (K-6, 10-12)	60,000
CURRICULUM COORDINATORS	82,000
INTERNSHIP — ELEMENTARY	21,000
RESEARCH, TESTING, INST. MGT.	60,000
SPECIAL ED. SUPPORT SERVICES	270,000
TAG CENTER — MIDDLE SCHOOL	57,000
TOTAL ADDED REQUESTS	\$613,300



# High School teacher seeks U.S. Congressional seat

(Editor's note: This article begins The Crier's in-depth coverage of the 1984 candidates and issues involved in upcoming local, state and national elections. Other candidates and races will also be covered.)

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Democrat Mike McCauley, high school teacher for Plymouth-Canton Schools, has announced that he will run for the United States Congress in the second district.

The district, which includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township, is currently represented by Republican Carl Pursell. Pursell's office said Monday that he plans to be run, but has not officially announced yet.

McCauley began his campaign aggressively this week, issuing a statement attacking Pursell's votes on defense spending, domestic content laws, and major educational legislation.

"In May 1983, this congressman voted in favor of the nuclear freeze," McCauley said. "One month later he voted in favor of a \$20 billion MX missile system. In 1984 he voted in favor of a \$249.8 billion defense appropriation bill.

"In 1983 this congressman (Pursell) voted 'no' on important content laws that would have helped Michigan's white-blue collar workers retain their jobs. In 1983 this congressman voted against most major educational legislation. Over 18 billion dollars worth of amendments were voted down by Pursell which would have helped young Americans obtain a quality education."

McCauley also questioned the number

and content of the bills Pursell introduced during the 98th Congress. "Of the 9,321 bills introduced ... Pursell sponsored only four of them. None of his sponsored bills had an effect on the major problems of Michigan - employment, education and inefficiency in government spending. The bills he sponsored included the Good Samaritan Act; non-profit service clubs qualifying for third-class postal rates; an amendment to the Internal Revenue Code; and the year of the secretary designation.

"All of these bills have a place in American legislative process, but I believe there are more pressing issues that must be dealt with," McCauley said.

McCauley was graduated from Michigan State University where he played on the Spartan football team and received his teaching degree. He has taught at Canton High School for 13

## ★ choice 84

years. McCauley is married to the former Karen Lewis and has three sons. He is a Plymouth Township resident.

Pursell was elected to represent the second district in 1976 and has been re-elected by the voters three times since then. He lives with his wife, Peggy, and children in Plymouth Township.

A spokesman for his office said no other Republicans have issued a challenge to Pursell for the primary. "We haven't heard of any Republican opposition yet," the spokesman said. "A couple of names were being kicked around, but I understand none of them are interested now."

The spokesman said Pursell has not had a 'serious' primary challenge since 1976.

Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Livonia are the eastern-most portions of the second district. The



MIKE McCAULEY

district extends west including most of Washtenaw, Jackson, Hillsdale and Lenawee counties and the major cities of Jackson, Hillsdale, and Ann Arbor.

"He (Pursell) is going to run again," the spokesman said. "We have kept the campaign committee active, we have been planning the campaign. There is no reason to announce yet ... maybe in a month or so."

A check with the Michigan Department of State Elections Office showed that Pursell's campaign committee had remained active and has been filing regular reports. No other candidate had filed for the office as of Monday, state officials said.

## Lodge offers help to needy

The William M. Perrett Masonic Lodge in Plymouth has donated \$100 each to two needy ladies. "(These ladies) have contributed so much to the Plymouth community and now can use a little help for themselves," said Leland L. Brunson, worshipful master of the lodge. The lodge's donation is part of state-wide charity month for the Masons.

## School superintendent receives wage increase

Superintendent Dr. John Hoben was given a three per cent raise for this school year and a six per cent raise next year by the Plymouth-Canton School Board.

Hoben's raise is the same percentage hike given assistant superintendents by the board last month, said Richard Egli,

administrative assistant for community relations.

Hoben was also given a 1.5 per cent increase in his annuities benefit, in lieu of a life insurance increase, Egli said.

Hoben is scheduled to be evaluated by the school board at its next two meetings.

## Canton senior bid awarded

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Canton Township Board approved another step in its move toward senior citizen housing last week.

At the March 13 board meeting, Canton board members voted five to one to award a bid for the construction and management of a senior citizen housing complex to National Church Residences, a non-profit group. Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini was absent from the session and Trustee Steve Larson cast the only dissenting vote.

Terry Carroll, grants coordinator for Canton, said the new senior housing project, which will be located on the corner of Sheldon and Ford roads, must be constructed and run by a non-profit agency in order to qualify for federal construction loans. Carroll said four non-profit agencies submitted proposals to the township on the project.

Carroll, and the Senior Advisory Council, recommended that the board go

with the proposal submitted by National Church Residences based on the following criteria:

- National Church Residences has already successfully applied for federal loans to build similar elderly housing complexes.

- National Church Residences was the only group of the four to allow Canton to have a voice in how the operation of the senior complex will be handled. Through the use of a Board of Governors, they will oversee construction and management of the building.

Carroll said he has recommended to the board that 131 new senior citizen apartment units be constructed on the site. Residents in the units will pay 30 per cent of their monthly income in rent. The federal government will then make up the difference between this amount and the fair market value of the units.

Construction on the housing development is expected to begin in the next construction season, Carroll said.

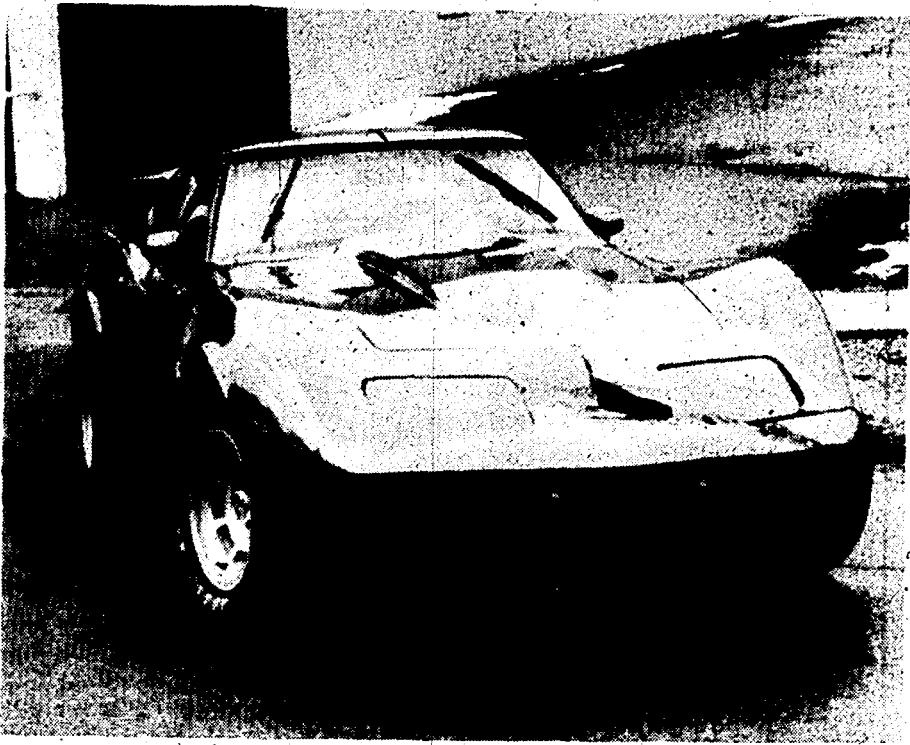
### ADVERTISING ADVICE #57

#### ADVERTISING MUST SERVE YOUR CUSTOMERS

The ultimate purpose of advertising is to bring customers into your store who want to buy your merchandise. When advertising is used correctly it will serve customers in five ways:

1. It provides customers with needed information.
2. It assures customers of better merchandise.
3. It make possible lower prices to the customer.
4. It increases customer satisfaction with purchases made at the store.
5. It makes possible wider avenues of merchandising and marketing in which the retailer can become more successful.

For more information on how advertising can work for you and your business, contact your ad consultant at The Community Crier 453-8880



**THIS 1978 CORVETTE** was stolen from the Board of Education office Thursday. (Crier photo by Mike Foley).

## Car theft ends in crash

A 1978 Chevy Corvette was almost stolen, but instead became part of an accident on March 15.

According to witnesses and police reports the following happened, the car was stolen from the parking lot of the Board of Education Offices located at 454 Harvey, at about 1:15 p.m. The thief did

not escape with the car though, as he smashed into a pick-up truck while he was leaving the lot and turning onto Harvey.

The thief, described only as a black male, then escaped on foot, leaving the car, with a shattered driver's window and smashed front end, behind.

Police have no suspects at this time.

### Official statement to follow

## Plant destiny still unknown

BY MIKE FOLEY

A. T. and T. officials still will not comment on the possibility that the plant located at 909 Sheldon Rd. will close if a profit is not realized in 1984.

The national corporate public relations department of A. T. and T. is formulating a statement about the plant and its future.

Meanwhile, a letter dated March 15, was sent to all hourly and salaried employees at the Michigan Service Center. In it, J.F. Shaughnessy, distribution and production manager at Sheldon Road said, "At this point in time we are not aware of any plans to close down this facility."

Shaughnessy then went on to thank employees who have taken time off recently, during a downturn in work volume.

Ray Most, union president for the Western Electric Local, said the plant is doing everything they can to stay open.

"No one can say anything positive one way or another about the closing. We're fighting to stay open," Most said. "But the track record of other plants indicates we won't stay open."

Shaughnessy said nothing is certain.

"We all know there are no ironclad guarantees, but I can tell you this; we are striving in every way that we know to maintain our presence in Michigan," Shaughnessy said.

Shaughnessy made a rare appearance at a union meeting weeks ago to tell the Local that if a \$3 million profit isn't achieved in 1984, then the plant would close.

The company has been bereft of customers since the phone company divestiture took place, leaving them with no outlet for their product.

The Sheldon Road Plant rebuilds and services phones, but because of the

advent of cheaper phones, the Bell models have fallen into disfavor.

"People are buying the cheap phones, they don't want a quality product. Our phones are built to last 40 years," Most said.

As for the future, no one knows. Shaughnessy says that if demand holds at the current level, the plant can operate and maintain the present workforce in April.

## CEMS test leaves city unresolved

BY MIKE FOLEY

The City of Plymouth's 45-day "test" of Community Emergency Medical Service (CMS) ended on March 17.

The test was instituted by the city to see how well CMS performed as a first responder to emergency medical situations in the city.

Previously, CMS and the city fire rescue unit both responded to emergency calls.

City Manager Henry Graper said he is compiling information on CMS's performance over the test period to give to the city commission.

The commission will vote on whether to keep CMS in its present capacity as first responder, thus eliminating the city rescue unit, or go back to the city unit.

Graper says part of the problem of having a city unit, is the liability the city can accrue in a lawsuit. He cites some cities that having lawsuits pending for \$10 million.

The issue will probably come to a vote at the April 2 commission meeting.

## Oakwood offers programs

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center has a number of activities planned for the upcoming weeks that residents may want to participate in.

A baby-sitting course of boys and girls ages 11 to 15 will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. starting March 29, for five consecutive Thursday evenings. Cost is \$2. Course includes instruction in CPR.

Free blood pressure testing continues to be offered every Tuesday evening by the Volunteer Guild from 6 to 8 p.m.

CPR heartsaver course, \$2 charge, every second Monday at 7 p.m., is offered by Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, the next class begins on April 9.

Project Health-O-Rama will be sponsored by Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Canton High School phase II gymnasium, on April 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone 18 years of age or older may attend this free health screening.

Call 459-7030 for more information on any of these programs.

## GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!



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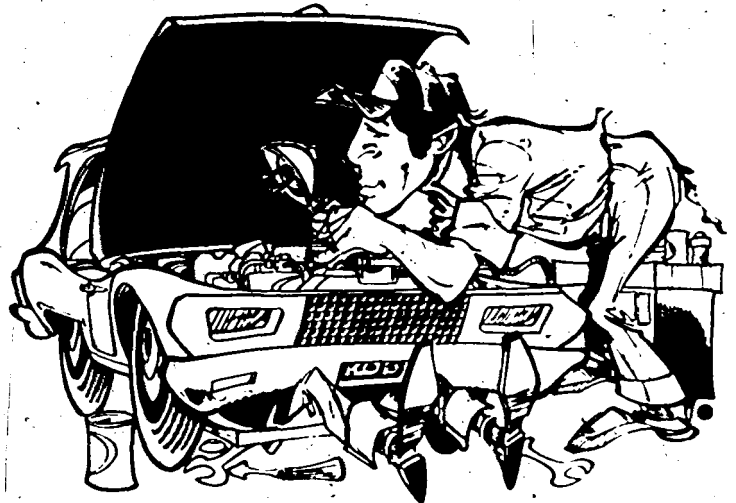
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## Coming April 11th



BE PREPARED:

## It's Spring Car Care Time

And The Community Crier will help you get ready for the fix-ups and tune-ups that keep you car running. Our Editorial staff will write stories to better inform you of how you can repair your own car, or where you can go to have the work done.

Auto dealers, and repair shops will offer tips and special prices on the parts and service you need to bring your car in top shape again.

ADVERTISERS:

Contact your ad consultant so you can include your ad in the most complete auto section in the community. DEADLINE:

APRIL 6  
453-6900



# community opinions



## The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY.

1226 S. Main St.  
Plymouth, Mich. 48170  
(313) 453-6900

**EDITOR & PUBLISHER:**

W. Edward Wendover\*†

**GENERAL MANAGER:**

Phyllis Redfern\*†

**MANAGING EDITOR:**

Cheryl Eberwein\*

**REPORTER:**

Rachael Dolson

**SPORTS EDITOR:**

Mike Foley

**ASST. SPORTS EDITOR:**

Jay Keenan

**SPORTS REPORTER:**

Tim McKercher

**PHOTO EDITOR/ASST.**

**PRODUCTION MANAGER:**

Chris Boyd

**BUSINESS MANAGER:**

Lorrie Ransom

**OFFICE MANAGER:**

Donna Barnes

**CIRCULATION MANAGER:**

Joyce "Arnie" Arnold

**ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:**

Sallie Roby\*

**ADVERTISING CONSULTANTS:**

Fran Hennings

Michelle Wilson

John Andersen

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**SALES DIRECTOR:**

Robert Cameron\*†

**ASST. SALES DIRECTOR:**

Karen Sattler

**ART & PRODUCTION DIRECTOR:**

Cynthia Trevino\*

**GRAPHIC DESIGNERS:**

Kathy Pasek

Anne Swabon

Nancy Thompson

Bonnie Cass

Peggy Somers

**TYPESETTER**

Ardis McDonald

\* denotes department head  
† denotes corporate director

## Who remembers John Bramlett?

**EDITOR:**

My name is John Bramlett. I lived in Plymouth from 1954 through early 1960, when my parents moved back to Arkansas during the year I was a fifth grade student at Gallimore elementary School. Prior to that I was a student at Bird School. When I attended Bird School my parents lived on Arthur Street. Later we moved out on Warren Road where I attended Gallimore.

Last summer I had an opportunity to do something that I have wanted to do for years. I returned to Plymouth to see for myself how much things had changed. Surprisingly, the downtown area was still pretty much the same, while the outlying areas around Plymouth were, in some cases, totally changed. The main thing I found to be consistent with my fond memories of your town was the friendly, wholesome, small-town environment I remember as a child.

While there with my family the people we came in contact with were very courteous and polite, particularly with me since I kept asking everyone, "What did that business over there used to be back in the early 1960's?" In most cases the citizens I talked to were either much too young to remember or didn't live in Plymouth during the years we lived there.

At any rate, the trip was very enjoyable in every way. My wife, who has had limited exposure to people and places outside of Arkansas, found that I was not mistaken about how nice the town and people could be. My children finally got a chance to see some of the many things I had told them about over the years, i.e., where I had lived and gone to school, and a REAL CLOVERDALE ICE CREAM!!! Believe me, there's none anywhere! ASK MY KIDS!

My only disappointment was that there was absolutely nowhere to start to locate

any of the old friends I had over twenty years ago. I looked for several names in the phone book but to no avail. I started several times to go up to houses and inquire but in several cases the mailbox had a different name, and to compound matters, I could not remember the names of the parents of most of those children. For example, one of my closest friends when I lived on Arthur Street was Calvin Hedrick. His parents and his sister, Beth, put up with me a lot as a kid, but I don't know where to begin to find them. I did visit them during my only other trip back to Plymouth, but that was in 1965!

I also remember many of my old classmates at Gallimore when I was a fifth grade student in Mrs. Bloxson's room. Some of their names are Gary Taylor, Craig Zorn, Danny Ray, and Phillip Daley, but to try and contact these people in the few hours I was in town was impossible.

I plan to make another trip to Plymouth and I certainly will not wait twenty years this time! I would appreciate it if you would print this letter in the hope that some of the people I mentioned might see it and share their addresses with me so we might eventually see each other again. It was very frustrating as a child to leave all the friends I had grown up with and to leave the town I had called home as long as I could remember.

It is equally frustrating at 34 years of age not to be able to find out what has happened to all those people. I know the town is alive and well and I hope it always stays basically the same because Plymouth is truly a beautiful place to live.

Correspondence should be addressed to: John W. Bramlett, Assistant Vice President Investments, Worthen Bank & Trust Company, N.A., P.O. Box 1681, Little Rock, AR 72203.

JOHN W. BRAMLETT

## More dog incident residue

**EDITOR:**

Although I no longer live in Plymouth, friends have kept me posted about the dog situation in Plymouth and the Township. I enjoyed the copies of the letters that are forwarded to me.

I should like to add my comments about dogs.

As for the fine points of pooper-scooping, many people do walk their dogs on leashes. Of course, some still run loose. Many folks (in my state) carry makeshift gadgets like little paddles or putty knives and they just flip the residue into the street. Some fastidious ladies carry sheets of paper toweling and throw "it" with the toweling into the street.

Often the toweling blows around and one soon learns not to pick up paper from the curb out front - by hand that is. Some of the more genteel-type ladies use Kleenex. One can just about categorize dog-walker's temperaments by their scooping techniques - or preferences - or habits - or compulsions or proclivities.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

## What if YOUR child was slapped?

**EDITOR:**

A response to Gary A. Figi's letter in the community opinions on March 14:

In his letter he states: "I surely hope our local police department has more urgent crimes to solve than such petty complaints from a suburban mother."

Well Gary, what if your child was slapped by a teacher or principal? Would it help him become a better student or a better person? I think not.

Violence only leads to violence. Think

of it Gary, hundreds of students on the rampage because of teachers using violence. Wouldn't you feel great reading about student riots?

First of all what could our local police force possibly have to do except hand out traffic tickets? I don't think there are any "urgent crimes" in The Plymouth Canton Community.

Second, what kind of discipline do you want Gary? Hitting kids with paddles every time they talk without raising their

hands? I agree there should be discipline in the schools, but not violent discipline.

The big problem is lack of good teachers. I'm talking about the kind that actually care about students and take the time to explain things and talk to the students like they were human beings.

It seems to me Gary, that you don't care whether or not teachers are good or bad. You just want discipline and at any cost. You don't want to hear from any of these permissive parents who don't like having their children hit by complete strangers. You just want justice.

A couple of weeks ago I read in a daily newspaper about a teacher who paddled a student, and then urged the other students to join in. I don't think the student is going to become a better or worse person because of this, but it may destroy her faith in education.

If this sounds like an attack on your beliefs, Gary, it is. The kind of discipline you want only produces humiliation and hatred, not encouragement for learning.

JOHN LYDON II

## Barb tickets with a smile

**EDITOR:**

The City of Plymouth is lucky to have an employe such as Barb Carpenter. Even though her duties include handing out parking tickets to violators, I have not seen anyone as cheerful and helpful to the residents and visitors of Plymouth than Barb Carpenter - keep up the good work, Barb.

FRED EAGLE



# community opinions

## Many helped on Scouts' Eyes for Needy program

**EDITOR:**  
Brownie Troop 326 of Allen School would like to thank the people of Plymouth, Northville and Canton for their generous support of our New Eyes for the Needy service project. We collected 2,318 pairs of eyeglasses plus 40 pounds of assorted jewelry items which have already been shipped to New Eyes for the Needy, Inc. of Short Hills, New Jersey. We thank all of you who took the time to donate eyeglasses at the various drop-off areas.

The project could not have been a success without the support of the media. We thank Cheryl Eberwein of The Community Crier, Elinor Graham and Sandy Preblich of the Plymouth and Canton Observers, and Nancy Ross of the Detroit Free Press. We thank Andrew Melin of WSDP radio station who interviewed and broadcasted our plea for eyeglasses.

A big thank you to Suzanne Skubick of Omnicom Cablevision who arranged for an in-home interview with the Brownies which was broadcasted through cable television with our plea for more eyeglasses. She has also made a video tape of this for our entry into Colgate's Help Young America Campaign, a nationwide contest to judge community service projects.

We are also grateful to the community

businesses who allowed their work day to be interrupted to receive contributions - Bob Jeannotte Pontiac, Pearle Vision Center and Mayflower Optical Shoppe. A big hug to our troop sponsor, Bob Jeannotte, who paid the UPS charges to ship the 300 pounds of eyeglasses to New Jersey.

We would also like to thank Canton Township Supervisor James Poole, Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, Plymouth Mayor David Pugh, and

Northville Township Supervisor John MacDonald for the recognition they gave the Brownie Troop in the form of proclamations and for proclaiming Colgate Help Young America Weeks in their communities.

And, last but not least, all the Girl Scout troops throughout these communities who helped us with additional contributions.

Again, our thanks to all for your generosity. There will be many throughout the world who will gain vision through your contributions.

VERNA GEORGE, LEADER  
SHARYN BROWNALSKI, ASST. LEADER

BROWNIES: LAURA BEVILACQUA, SARA BROWALSKI, MELISSA CALLEGARI, JULIE GEORGE, BECKY HOON, LYNN MacLEOD, BRODGET O'DONNELL, RACHEL REES, and ERIN RYAN.

### Omnicom coverage helped

**EDITOR:**  
On behalf of The Woman's Club of Plymouth I would like to thank Suzanne Skubick and her staff from Omnicom, for their excellent coverage of The First Ladies Ball Gowns Fashion Show Benefit Luncheon. They were professional from the beginning to the end. I couldn't be

more pleased to have such an excellent permanent record of our own First Ladies of Plymouth.

KAREN C. MUELLER AND CAROL HACKETT  
CO-BENEFIT CHAIRMAN  
WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH



THE COMMUNITY CRIER/COMMA, FAMILY

## How your community newspaper fared in 1983

Many changes marked the 1983 year for The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, inc.

And, although we're a privately-held corporation which is not required to reveal these matters to you, we'd like to explain the factors that greatly affect our company's service to you.

First of all, The Community Crier recovered substantially from the sluggish economy of 1981-82. Record advertising linage in many months and special issues reflects the return-to-healthiness seen by many (if not most) Plymouth-Canton businesses during 1983.

This is significant for the community as well as for the only locally-owned-and-operated newspaper published here.

Additionally, significant circulation increases were seen during the past year for the first time in three years. We feel this parallels the recovering economy's renewed residential construction and ownership.

Utilizing these reader and advertiser supports, The Community Crier's editorial service improved greatly - a fact recognized by the four major, first-place, state-wide awards received in 1983. It is this commitment to The Plymouth-Canton Community that is our foremost social responsibility.

To continue this strong role, the newspaper must be secure from financial uncertainty.

The Crier's new graphics and printing division,

COMMA, made great strides toward that end in 1983. Its service has expanded to accommodate publishing clients serving 21 states. COMMA's growth has not only strengthened The Crier financially, but has also enabled the only true community newspaper to draw upon the tops in talents (such as seen in Canton's Sesquicentennial Time Capsule Edition and the newly-redesigned '84 Guide to The Plymouth-Canton Community).

Additionally, our staffers are proud to have helped the increased number of COMMA, clients reach their constituencies.

It is this satisfaction - not the average of \$72 profit for each of the past 10 years of operation - that drives the owners and staffers of The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, inc.

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 and publishing services. Our dedicated staff of writers, artists, photographers, advertising consultants and business experts appreciate having the chance to serve you in 1983 and look forward to new opportunities in 1984.

Sincerely,  
W. Edward Wendover,  
Publisher & Chairman

1983 Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, inc.	
	<b>INCOME</b>
Advertising .....	\$484,530
Subscriptions .....	56,396
COMMA, .....	322,449
Miscellaneous .....	185
	<b>\$863,560</b>
	<b>EXPENSES</b>
Printing .....	\$340,634
Salaries .....	277,577
Delivery .....	42,084
O, S & A .....	176,388
	<b>\$836,683</b>
<b>ACTUAL '83</b>	
<b>NET PROFIT</b> .....	<b>\$ 26,877</b>
<b>NET PROFIT</b>	
<b>IN 10 YEARS</b>	
<b>OPERATION</b> .....	<b>\$ 724</b>

# community opinions

## Doc Fenkell finds cure in sports media

Two misleading statements about Neal K. (Doc) Fenkell have come to attention in the past week, one uttered Sunday by George Kell during the telecast of the Tigers' exhibition victory over Houston at Lakeland and the other — quoted to me by Doc himself — by John E. Fetzer early in '83.

After remarking that the temperature stood at 81 degrees, Kell put his tongue in one cheek or the other and commented, "Doctor Fenkell is here getting in shape."

And Fetzer, who then still owned the Tigers, called Fenkell into a meeting a year ago to discuss the ball club's expiring TV contract with Channel 4. Looking the 20-year Plymouth Township resident in the eye, he offered Doc the negotiating assignment by saying, "I need a mean, miserable SOB" to work out a new one.

It broke me up to think of Doc "getting in shape" while sitting in 81-degree sunshine, knowing he gets his exercise meeting himself coming and going in a myriad of business activities.

As for Fetzer's description, it had to be intended merely as a compliment from a shrewd man who knew from long personal association that putting negotiations in Doc's hands would mean the ball club would never finish second best.

"I said, 'Well, I'll do it,'" recalls Doc. "We made a money deal and it took me six months to get the job done. The contract gave Channel 4 commercial TV rights for five years and was the biggest the tigers ever negotiated. Then we got the cable thing started."

The Fenkell professional resume covers three typewritten pages. In summary, this Hillsdale College graduate has taught school, worked in public relations for Ford, Packard and the Young & Rubicam Ad Agency, owned a piece of a chili food processing firm, developed oil properties as president of a drilling company, sold advertising 10 years for "Michigan Living Magazine", maintained a Morgan show horse operation for 18 years, owned and raced standardbreds — and has been on the Tigers' payroll 30 years. It's a lot for one man to have done at age 61.

Doc now is a full-time consultant to the 82-year-old Fetzer, who recently sold the Tigers to Thomas Monaghan, and all of whose assets have been transferred to the John E. Fetzer Trust. It is this entity which is sole owner of the Pro Am Sports System (PASS), an emerging sports cable production company with Fenkell its key organizer.

Fenkell warmed up for this role by running the Tiger Television Network for

### Caution! Please!

#### EDITOR:

I'm glad to be stopped by a train in Plymouth when: I see the man in the car ahead of me risk his, his wife's and children's life by going through the gates with a train coming. Thank you.

SUSAN DALE  
(WIFE OF A TRAIN  
TRAFFIC CONTROLLER)

## Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



many years. PASS will make its debut on the air Tuesday, April 17 with Bill Freehan and Larry Osterman sharing the microphone as the Tigers host Kansas City. But you won't see the game here unless Omnicom joins the system and offers PASS attractions to customers. Such negotiations are under way.

PASS will air 80 Tiger games this season, all supplementary to the ones you can see on Channel 4 or national networks.

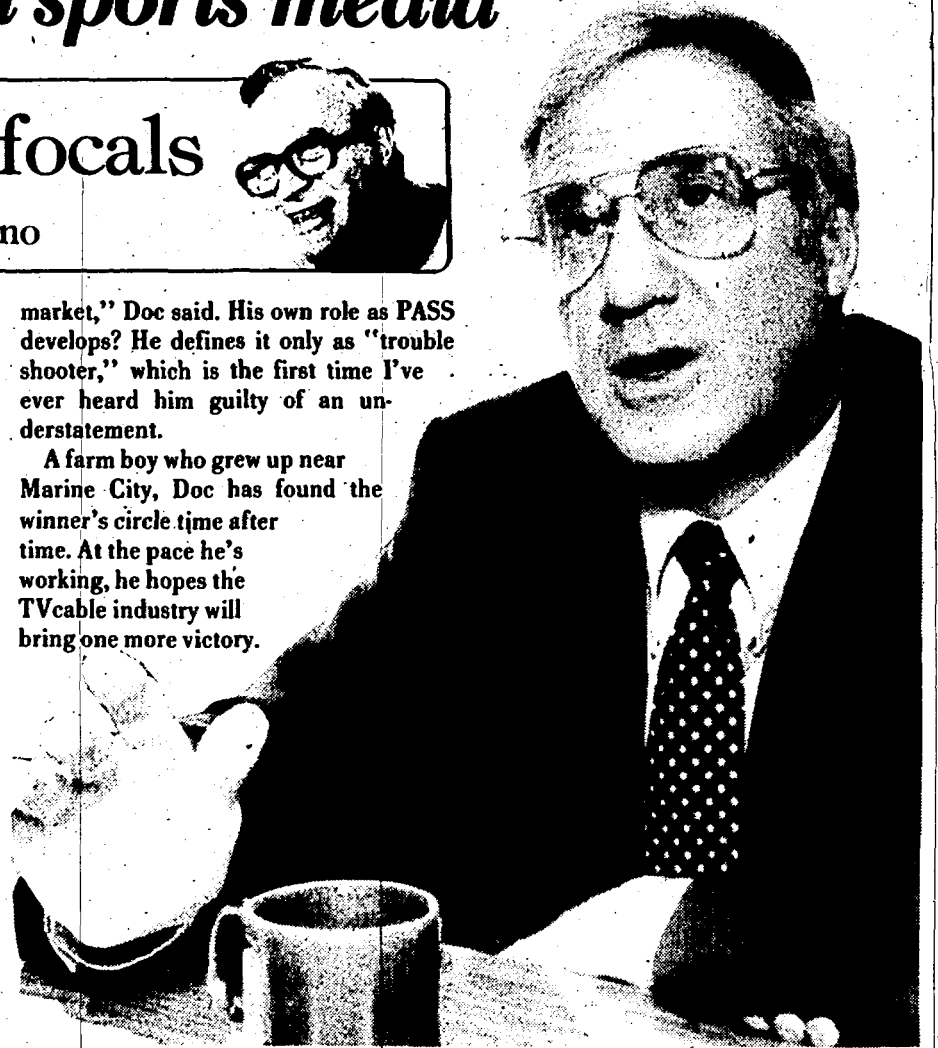
"Our ultimate goal is to have a live event 365 days a year at a ratio of 200 local live events and 165 on the road," says Fenkell. He points to the Tigers, Red Wings, Pistons, University of Michigan and Michigan State as forming the basic schedule, augmented by boxing, horse racing and other events.

Tradeoffs with similar systems in Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City and such areas will sweeten the viewing pleasure.

"We're trying to keep the price under \$10 a month for subscribers to the 194 local cable franchises in the Detroit

market," Doc said. His own role as PASS develops? He defines it only as "trouble shooter," which is the first time I've ever heard him guilty of an understatement.

A farm boy who grew up near Marine City, Doc has found the winner's circle time after time. At the pace he's working, he hopes the TV cable industry will bring one more victory.



NEAL K. (DOC) FENKELL

## A few 'people' make a difference

Every once in a while I get an uncontrollable urge to retreat from the usual observation, cynicism and wry comment I reserve for this space.

I want to talk about other things — you know — things like what wonderful weather we've been having (it has been lousy), how good life is (I just figured out my taxes and owe the feds AND the state more money), and how lucky I am to be living (last week, when I caught the famed bronchial-flu combo, I felt like I was dead anyway).

I usually want to talk about friends in those columns too. I want to talk about the friends who have helped me out of



## From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

trouble, the friends I've helped out of trouble, and the friends I've just shared a few laughs with. Invariably when I approach those thoughts, however, my suspicions mount and I begin to feel just a little bit daft and sentimental.

Instead of giving in to soft-hearted words and lowering my journalistic armor a bit, I'm going to discuss people instead. They're all people I know — some reasonably well.

I ran into some interesting situations this week. How do you console someone who has just lost their car to a thug who had nothing better to do than rip off a 1980 Chevette? That was the question I pondered a few nights ago. The car, of course, is replaceable, but the personal possessions inside are not.

I looked for ways to present the positive side of the incident to the person in need. I struggled for appropriate condolences, words of wisdom. I guess my efforts were semi-successful when she finally laughed and said "YOU are the only thing worth laughing over in this whole situation."

And what was I to say to the person who

knew when to call me and say hello when I was down? How was I to explain the frustrations and tears which became evident over the phone too quickly? I guess I never really had to, because that person never asked. But I knew I could explain — any time I needed to.

How about the person who stopped to make sure I was okay after twisting my ankle on some ice while running? Or how about the person who called me, after I had waited for so long to hear from her, to tell me she was moving — permanently — across the country. What about the person, just newly met, who seemed to know my thoughts even before I spoke and seemed somehow a mental clone?

I didn't keep track of all the people I talked to last week about so many different things. But they were all people who made my week unpredictable, a little easier, a little harder and, ultimately, more worthwhile. Amazing the difference a few "people" will make in life (which I suppose has actually been worth living again since I finally got over that dreaded flu bug.)

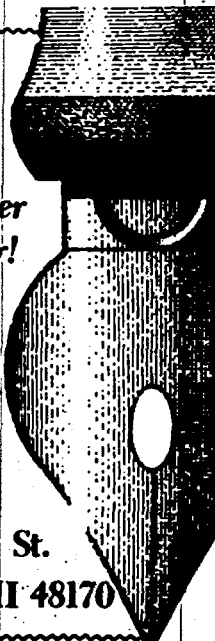
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# Community libraries gearing up for automation

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Library patrons in The Plymouth-Canton Community may soon find more than books to keep them coming back to their favorite public book havens.

The installation of a new computer system at both the Dunning-Hough Library and the Canton Public Library will also provide patrons with more resources, fewer problems and faster services.

The computer system, part of a larger network purchased through the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation (WOLF), will automate circulation procedures for both libraries. In addition to checking books in and out by computer, librarians at both libraries will be able to keep track of overdue books, library fines, reserve files and other libraries' resources through the computer.

"This system will allow us to serve the public better," Deborah O'Connor, library director for Canton said. "Patrons will not be required to fill out library slips anymore, although the amount of effort our circulation department goes through will be about the same."

"We'll use a wand and a bar code to sign books in and out," O'Connor continued. "We'll also be able to automatically generate reserve lists and overdue notices."

Both O'Connor and Pat Thomas, director of the Dunning-Hough Library, said the new computer system will allow them to analyze the libraries' book collections. It will provide them with management tools they have not been able to produce manually.

"We'll be able to analyze what types of books are in demand and what types aren't, which books have long waiting lists and which don't, which of our patrons are interested in which books,"

O'Connor said naming only a few of the management tools the system will provide. "The system will also allow us to figure out peak library use hours and how to use our staff better."

Thomas said entering data into the computer data bank could take anywhere from two to four months. "We'll be entering all of our materials into the data bank and matching up data bank entries," Thomas said. "Once we get the information into the network, we'll be able to start providing services to our patrons."

Both the Dunning-Hough and the Canton Public libraries are just two of 60 WOLF libraries eligible to use the facilities provided through the computer circulation program. But because the Dunning-Hough and the Canton libraries are first phase libraries, they will be hooked up to the new system first.

In an effort to ensure that the libraries would see the immediate benefits of automation the Plymouth commission as well as the Plymouth and Canton township boards helped WOLF fund a then new computer network venture four years ago. By loaning \$15,000 each in immediate funding to WOLF for both libraries, residents in The Plymouth-Canton Community were guaranteed they would receive the benefits of the new system first.

The loans have since been repaid to the municipalities.

"This was a real vote of confidence for our libraries years ago," Thomas said. "This was started as a group library project eight years ago when individual librarians decided they could not afford the expenses involved with their own computer circulation systems."

"Once a data base was built, libraries in the Federation could share resources

and financial costs," she continued. "It was so much less expensive to pursue this as a group it became very attractive for the communities to support us."

O'Connor said the central site computer equipment, which is located in the basement of Plymouth City Hall, cost approximately \$320,485. Two different federal grants were available to help fund this equipment.

O'Connor said the libraries have probably invested at least \$20,000 each in terminals and other equipment necessary to hook into the system. But she maintains that costs savings in the long run will outweigh initial investments.

Along with a computerized circulation system, the new computer network will

also provide the two libraries with another first. Data entries will be transferred from the main data base to library circulation terminals via cable television lines rather than phone lines.

"We're working in cooperation with Omnicom on this," O'Connor said. "This is a wave of the future using cable television lines to send and receive information rather than merely broadcast it."

O'Connor and Thomas estimate it will take them until late summer or early fall to get all of the information necessary into the computer network for use. Patrons can expect to see use of the new system in by late August or September they said.

## Which way for police?

Cont. from pg. 3

the new police facility would be discussed and settled, Padgett said the issue of management was one the board was best qualified to discuss and resolve at the session.

Cox said some decisions, like the purchase of a tape recorder system for the police phones and improvement of the phone system itself were things the board could make decisions on.

Although Padgett did not mention such specifics, he did agree with Cox that issues such as the use of a civilian dispatch and making a final decision about the new police facility needed to be resolved by the board.

"There are an awful lot of issues which need to be resolved at the board level now - like civilian dispatch and new police department facilities," Padgett said. "Let's do something about these issues, or quite playing around."

Padgett said the board might consider

hiring a firm to do a comprehensive study on the police department and its needs. Padgett said, however, he feels that basic management issues should be resolved before this study is undertaken.

"We don't need a study which is going to tell us what we already know needs to be done," Padgett said. "Let's live up to our responsibility and get things done." Padgett said the board's lack of consensus on what the objectives of the police department should be necessitated the meeting.

Cox agreed. "We've made a lot of recommendations," he said, "but for lack of direction haven't gone anywhere. The meeting should give direction to the department. The board should establish a fixed direction for the department so we know how to get there and where to go. Until the board makes a decision on where we're going, we'll be in a fixed position just moving from month to month."

## Fire destroys Ply. Twp. home

An early morning fire last Friday caused an estimated \$30,000 in damage to a house in Plymouth township.

The house at 14446 Huntington in the Lakepointe subdivision suffered a lot of heat and smoke damage, according to Larry Groth, township fire chief.

Groth says that the fire probably started from a short circuit in a toaster oven.

"The children got up and made themselves breakfast, using the toaster. They left for school, while their parents were still asleep," Groth said.

"The short caused a fire and as the heat built up the kitchen window popped out breaking on the patio. That woke up the parents and though the house was filled with smoke they escaped."

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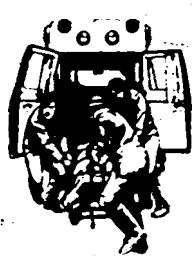
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# friends & neighbors

## Her local celebrities are ordinary people

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Ah celebrity life. Even on the most local of levels, it involves cameras, press coverage, public recognition, and plenty of shaking and moving in a community.

Most places have a few celebrities -- casually chosen on the basis of some political, cultural or social merit. Even The Plymouth-Canton Community has its celebrities, identified for and by their community involvement. The celebrities are well-known, well-recognized, and somehow always in the spotlight of community business.

But the celebrities Marion Sober knows and likes best are not the celebrities most people identify in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Sober, a Plymouth Township portrait artist, has an entire gallery of Plymouth celebrities -- and none of them have probably seen the likes of news coverage or socially elite functions.

Sober's celebrities are the people who have performed services in Plymouth for years -- and gone unrecognized.

They include two grocery store cash register clerks, a post office clerk, a laundry man, a dry cleaner clerk, a Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) teacher, a basket weaver, two merchants and a local historian.

These individuals, known vaguely to many people in the community by their friendly smiles, sympathetic shoulders, and quality service, often go unnoticed in public. It was for this reason that Sober decided to create pastel portraits of some of these people.

"They have performed services for me for years and they go unrecognized," Sober said. "Many of these residents are more my friends than service people and this is my way of honoring them."

Alice, one of Sober's 10 celebrities, has worked at the Plymouth Kroger store for years. (None of the 10 individuals wanted their last name revealed to the public).

"I watched her grow big and then small again with her and her husband's first baby," Sober said. "She is my favorite cash register clerk at the Kroger store."

Like so many of the other residents Sober has chosen to highlight, Alice listens to the woes of her customers,

Sober said. She is also heavily involved in an effort to set up organ donor programs with doctors who have terminally ill patients.

Sandy, a dry cleaning attendant at Tait's Cleaners, has traced family roots back to the 1700's, Sober said. Her smile, and courteous service are more up-to-date, however, and Sober smiled when she spoke of all the times Sandy has met her with a smile herself.

George, a local historian for the Plymouth Historical Society, donated a book on pastel painting to the Dunning-Hough Library in honor of his former wife. Sober felt it was only appropriate that she do a pastel portrait of him.

Sober's eyes twinkled when she talked about Steve, the owner of the Speedy Print shop in town. "When he posed for my picture, he froze with no expression on his face," Sober said. "Finally I asked him what he liked to do and his eyes lit up when he began to tell me about his dune buggy."

Sober's other celebrities are as equally colorful and special to her. Nancy, owner of Folkways a Plymouth a gift shop, meditates and listens to the confidences of her customers daily.

Greg, a Farmer Jack sales clerk, is attending college two days a week to become an accountant. Theresa, a woman of Japanese descent, teaches art classes for the PCAC and hints ever so briefly of her royal Japanese upbringing. Gail, a local post office clerk, smiles for all of her clients and says she feels a courteous smile and friendly service are a part of her job.

Sober began working on the portraits before Christmas in 1983. Each of her 10 celebrities has posed for five two hour sessions in her studio. The odd working schedules of her subjects necessitated her working long, odd hours on each picture as well.

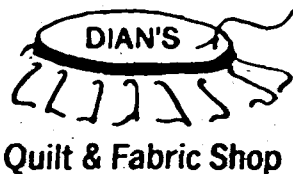
Sober said she wants to do more pastel portraits of Plymouth's unrecognized celebrities. Her current collection of prints will be on display at the Prescott Ball and Turben office, the corner of Penniman Avenue and Main Street April 2 through 7.



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# tell it to Phyllis



You know you're beginning to show your age when you go to a party where they're playing 50's and 60's music and you know all the words to every song.

Ah, the good old days when we were teenagers. Remember the Beachboys, Elvis and The Beatles? We thought they were the greatest.

It's funny how certain songs bring back memories of places we went and things we did. Between going to high school dances and going to the Music Box at Houghton Lake in the summer, we danced a lot. It's weird how a song will remind you of a special someone you had a crush on at one time. Gee, I wonder what he's doing now.

Benny and The Jets did a great job Saturday night of making all of us feel like teenagers again. It was our kind of music and we thought we remembered how to dance to it. One thing I do remember is that we hardly ever wore heels to dances, which turned out not to be a problem for some of us who are used to kicking our shoes under a table.

There was a time when we could dance all night and still feel great. I knew I wasn't as young as I used to be when thoughts of a heart attack entered my mind on the second twist. I also noticed by the end of the evening that one knee wasn't bending as well as it used to.

Pretending to be a teenager for an evening was lots of fun, but it was also nice going home to my own two teenagers. I think I'll give up on the idea of learning how to break dance and leave that to the real teenagers.

\*\*\*\*\*

Canton resident Barb Kibler is still collecting Heinz baby food, juice and cereal labels for the Ticker Club, a group associated with Detroit Children's Hospital. The Ticker Club redeems the labels for six cents each and uses the money for expensive medical equipment for infants, which is needed by the hospital.

Send your labels to : 1127 Canterbury Circle, Canton, MI. 48187.

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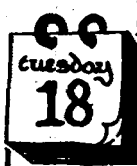
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# what's happening

### CHORAL EXPRESSION

The Plymouth Community Chorus presents their small ensemble "Choral Expression" in concert on April 8 at 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Proceeds go to a scholarship fund. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

### SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

The Sunshine Garden Club, a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will have their March 27 meeting at East Middle School at 7:30 p.m. Sue Wilson will speak. For information call Aileen Theakston at 459-3887.

### CANTON LIBRARY TELLS HOW TO BUY STOCKS

A seminar on how to buy stocks will be presented on March 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Registration can be completed by calling 397-0999.

### TAX AIDE FOR ELDERLY

The Plymouth-Northville AARP Tax Aide Counselors for the Elderly will be at the Plymouth Cultural Center on March 28 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. No appointments or charges for this help.

### IRA SEMINAR

IDS American Express is hosting a financial planning seminar to familiarize interested parties with IRA's. The seminar will be March 28-29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Beacon Room at the Hillside Inn. Call 425-4370 for further information.

### MADONNA COLLEGE SPRING RECITAL

A spring recital will be presented by the Music Department of Madonna College, on March 25 at 4:30 p.m. The recital will be held at Kresge Hall and is free and open to the public. For further information call 591-5177.

### NURSERY OPEN HOUSE

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, invites parents and children to attend their Spring Open House; 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on March 29 for the three year-old group and March 30, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for the four year-old group. Parents can call 455-0953 for more information.

### LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW

A salad luncheon and fashion show will be presented at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth on March 28 at 12:15. Tickets and babysitting reservations can be obtained by calling the church office at 453-5280.

### DEAL WITH CONSUMER PROBLEMS

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is presenting a class entitled "Getting Your Money's Worth in the Marketplace," which will meet for four weeks beginning March 28, 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Room T310 of the Applied Sciences Building. Advance registration is required. The fee is \$20. Call 591-6400 ext. 430 for more information.

### AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet March 28 at noon at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The Board of Directors will meet at the same date and place at 10:30 a.m.

### MENS RECREATION NIGHT

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring another session of men's recreation nights for Canton residents. The program is held every Wednesday from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. at Eriksson Elementary School. Call 397-1000 for further details.

### MADONNA COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE

Madonna College will have an open house on March 25 at 2 p.m. Academic programs leading to degrees will be highlighted. Call 591-5052 for more information.

### GROWTH WORKS VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT

Growth Works Inc will be training volunteers for crisis intervention and phone line counseling. Training is open to anyone interested. Call 455-4902 for further information.

### CHARITY DINNER

Plymouth Rock Lodge will have their first annual charity dinner on March 23 at 7 p.m. The lodge will honor the Plymouth Chapter of the Salvation Army. Tickets are \$7 per person with proceeds going to the Salvation Army. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

### WEIGHTWATCHERS

Meet Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. and at 7 p.m. Mondays at Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon.

### TACK SALE

The Wayne County 4-H Equine Committee is sponsoring a new and used Horse Tack Sale. On March 31 beginning at 11 a.m. at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center located at 5454 Venoy Rd. in Wayne.

### CHILI SUPPER

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, located at 12401 Ridge Rd., Plymouth is having a chili supper, all you can eat, with salad, drink and dessert, on March 23, serving from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Donations—Adults, \$4, children under 12, \$3, under four, free.

### SPRING ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its annual Spring Arts and Craft Show April 6-8 at the Cultural Center. If you have any questions about the show call the recreation department at 455-6620.

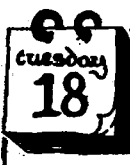
### KITCHEN CABARET

The Plymouth Symphony League has tickets on sale now for their "Kitchen Cabaret" which will be held April 3. Tickets are on sale at Cooks Pleasures, Penniman Deli and Beitners. Call 981-2307 for more information.

### ALCOHOL AWARENESS

On March 28, Plymouth Family Service will be offering a five part series on alcohol and alcoholism. Anyone interested in attending or wanting more information may call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.





# 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.)

### ADOPTION GROUP HOLDS MEETING

Truths in the Adoption Triad, a search and support group for adoptees, birth families, and adoptive families, is now meeting monthly. For more information, call 686-3988.

### PLYMOUTH RESIDENT FEATURED AT MADONNA

Linda Christopher of Parkhurst Street in Plymouth will be performing in the Spring Recital presented by the Madonna College music department on Sunday, March 25. The recital, which is free and open to the public, will be in the new Kresge Hall at 4:30 p.m. Madonna College is on I-96 and Levan Road, in Livonia. The college offers degrees in music and music management as well as some 50 other career-oriented areas of study.

### OLD NEWSBOYS GOODFELLOWS ELECT OFFICERS

The Plymouth chapter of the Old Newsboys Goodfellow Association announced the results of the election for new officers held at their March 14 meeting: Fred Libbing, president; John Johnston, vice president; Henry Berghoff, treasurer; and Paula Nelson, secretary. Meetings will be adjourned on Oct. 10, the Plymouth Goodfellow remain active throughout the year providing assistance for families with food, shelter, fuel and clothing. Assistance requests may contact Gary Pegg 453-7284 or Henry Berghoff, 453-1234 ext. 44. Donations graciously accepted at: Plymouth Goodfellows, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth.

### PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Plymouth Canton Chapter of Parents Without partners will hold its regular meeting on March 23 at 8:30 p.m. at the Local 900 UAW Hall on Michigan Ave. East of I-275. Dancing from 9-1. All single parents welcome. For additional information call 455-7587.

### KITE CONTEST

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Sesquicentennial Kite Flying Contest for kids age 15 and under on March 31 at 10 a.m. Prizes will be awarded in different categories. For more information call 397-1000.

### COMMUNITY CHOIR CONCERT

The Community Choir will have an April 1 concert at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Further information concerning the concert or the choir may be obtained by calling Shari Clason at 349-8175.

### NEWCOMERS FASHION SHOW

A fashion show will be held by the Plymouth Newcomers on April 5 at 11:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Hilton. Reservations for the luncheon-show must be made before April 2 by calling 455-7494 or 455-0588.

### COUNTRY FEST

Groups and organizations interested in operating a concession stand or food booth at the Canton Country Fest June 15-17 can call Richard Thomas at 453-9191 or 981-6386 for information and applications.

### NEWCOMERS PROGRESSIVE DINNER

Join the Newcomers for a progressive dinner on April 7. Call Pat Halfacre by March 26 at 455-1255. The price is \$10.

### ORAL MAJORITY

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets at Denny's Restaurant every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. For more information call 455-1635. Guests are very welcome.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold their April 4 Board Meeting in the Founders Room, Waterman Campus, Schoolcraft College. The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. For reservations call the Canton Chamber at 453-4040.

### CLOWN WORSHIP

The public is invited to a "Clown Worship" presented by the senior and junior youth groups of St. Michael Lutheran Church. Come April 1, from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

### HEINZ BABY FOOD LABELS

Canton resident Barb Kibler is still collecting Heinz Baby Food labels which are redeemed by the Ticker Club for money toward needed infant medical equipment at Detroit Children's Hospital. Send labels to 1127 Canterbury Circle, Canton, 48187.

### SWEET ADELINES TO SING

The Midwest Harmony Chapter of the Sweet Adelines will sing on March 21 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of Kirk of Our Savior Church in Westland. For further information call Barbara Williams at 721-3861.

### FOLK DANCERS

The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet March 30 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Bird School in Plymouth, at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

### LEGION HAS 65TH BIRTHDAY

The 65th anniversary of the American Legion will be celebrated by the Passage-Gayde Post 391 of Plymouth at a dinner on March 24 at the Livonia American Legion at 3:30 p.m. Call 459-2914 for reservations.

### SENIOR PARTY PLANNING

All parents of a Canton High School June graduate are invited to volunteer their help to produce the annual Senior Party following graduation on June 13. Participation is needed. Call 453-1431 for details.

### CHORUS DINNER

The Plymouth Community Chorus Dinner-Dance will be held on March 31 at Park Place in Dearborn. Tickets are \$21 per person and includes an open bar. Call 455-4080 for tickets.

### FLYING PILGRIM CLUB

The March 22 meeting of the Flying Pilgrims will be held at 7 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School.

### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Historical Society Museum hosts the second lecture in its series on March 21 at 7:30 p.m. Plymouth Township residents Lynn and Doris Ehrle will present a comparative analysis of two utopian societies.

### AAUW TOUR

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will travel to Meadowbrook for a tour and luncheon in lieu of its monthly meeting in April. A chartered bus will leave the Cultural Center at 10 a.m. on April 14. Cost of the bus, tour and luncheon is \$9. Call Barb Greanya at 455-0737 for info and reservations.

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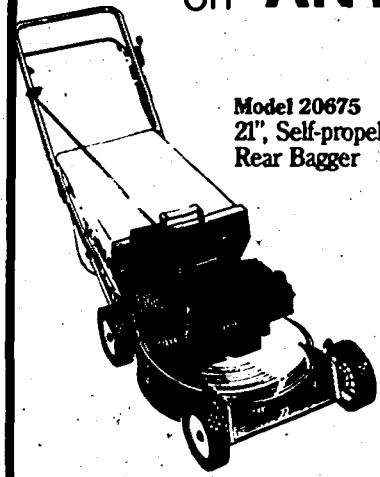
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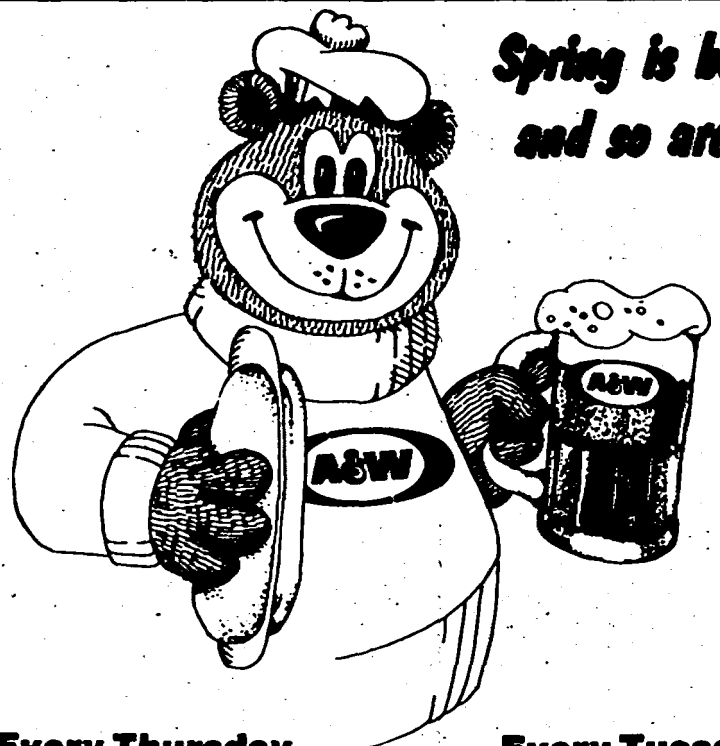


# ★ PLACES TO BE ★




## Mardi Gras

SMITH SCHOOL students are getting ready for their annual Mardi Gras and raffle, a 33-year tradition at the school. Above, (left to right) Brent Best, 10, shows off a radio-cassette player donated by Sunshine Honda and a 10-speed bike donated by Don Massey Cadillac; Kimberly Berres, 7, models an AM-FM headphone radio donated by Dick Scott Buick; and Heather Gentry, 7, hugs a bear given by an anonymous donor. These prizes and 200 others will be raffled off at the Mardi Gras on Saturday, March 24, from 5 to 9 p.m. Other events will be games, cake, pie walks and refreshments, all sponsored by the PFO. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)



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# ★ PLACES TO BE ★

## CEP voices heard Tues.

A Spring Concert will be presented by the CEP vocal music department on Tuesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. The Girls Glee Club will perform a selection by Bach as well as several folk songs.

"Come Let Your Hearts Be Singing" and "Away, Thou Shalt Not Love Me" are 17th Century madrigals to be sung by the Madrigal Singers; they will also sing "Rules and Regulations" with lyrics by Lewis Carroll.

The Male Ensemble, who received a one rating at district festival, will perform their state competition selections "Lonesome Cowboy" and "Amo Amas I Love a Lass" as well as a barbership favorite "Margie."

The Swing Ensemble, which received straight ones at district, will present their competition selections as well.

A spiritual "Soon-Ah Will Be Done," "Russian Picnic" and a contemporary composition "An Evening Scene" will be sung by the Choir.

To close the concert the combined groups will sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Admission is free.

## Plymouth offers kids storytime

The Animal Fair, the spring storytime at the Dunning-Hough Public Library, will begin in April.

The toddler program, for ages two to three-and-a-half with a parent, will be held on Wednesday mornings at 10:15 a.m. and will run April 11 to May 16. Registration is required and will be held on April 4 at 10 a.m. in person. Phone registration will not be taken until 10:30 a.m. on the same day.

The pre-school program, for ages through five, will be held on Tuesday mornings at 10:15 a.m. and will run April 10 to May 15. Registration is required and will be held on April 3 at 10 a.m. in person. Phone registration will not be taken until 10:30 a.m. that day.



### Practicing for the Kitchen Cabaret

SHIRELY WOLD DEMONSTRATES SOME CULINARY SECRETS at Cooks Pleasure in the Westchester Mall in Plymouth. She will be one of seven demonstrators at the Plymouth Symphony League's Kitchen Cabaret planned by the Sonata group as the spring fundraiser. Wold will do continuous demonstrations on the use of woks, crepe pans and omelet pans at the Kitchen Cabaret on April 3. Tickets are \$10, and on sale at Penniman Deli, Cooks Pleasure, and Beitners until March 25. Other demonstrations are finishing a torte, mousse and truffles, meat cutting, bread and pastry making, appliques, and stenciling. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)

## Mozart concert at church

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will present a Mozart Concert by the Schoolcraft College Choir on April 1 at 3 p.m. The Mozart Concert will include: Solemn Vespers, a six-part collection of psalms, and The Requiem.

The Schoolcraft College Choir, in its 19th year, has 45 experienced singers representing 15 metropolitan communities. It specializes in great classical choral works.

The choir is directed by Robert Ballard. Ballard is the choral director of Livonia-Franklin High School. He was chosen Michigan School Vocalist Association Teacher of the Year. He is the adjudicator for the Michigan Choral Festival.

The concert will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth.

## Air Force band here

The United States Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants will present twenty concerts in the Midwest on their spring tour - and one of them will be at Salem High School.

The program will include several other favority overtures and other well known concert works. The concert is free and presented as a public service by The United States Air Force. The local concert will be on Sunday, April 1 at 3 p.m. in the auditorium.

Tickets of admission are required and may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: United States Air Force Band Concert, Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton, MI. 48187. There is a limit of four tickets per request and will be handled on a first come, first serve basis.

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# Winkleman's next tenant? Park Center fills up

BY MIKE FOLEY

The Plymouth Park Center is booming and its next tenant may be a Winkleman's store.

The Park Center, located in the spot where Plymouth Furniture was, at 306 S. Main St., has Armbruster Bootery and The Mole Hole already open and selling like mad.

The Fabric Shoppe, located at 819

getting down  
to  
business

Penniman, has signed a lease and the stoppe will move sometime this spring.

Winkleman's is thought to be the next tenant to join the fold.

Anthony Vinci, president of Winkleman's says he won't confirm any new store openings until he has signed the papers.

"There's always the chance that it might fall through so I can't say anything right now," Vinci said.

Vinci did say that Winkleman's is not looking at any other location than the 4,000 square foot Park Center site.

James McKeon Sr., the landlord for the Park Center says that he is negotiating with Winkleman's.

"That's all I can say right now. They have not signed a lease, though their architects are looking the building over to see what can be done with it," McKeon said.

Though Winkleman's isn't sure, the owners of Armbruster Bootery and The Mole Hole say they couldn't have a better location.

Armbruster Bootery, which moved only a few blocks down the street, finds itself in a much better position now.

"My customers like the location," Bill Armbruster, the store owner said. "The layout of the new store makes it appear bigger and we can carry a much larger selection now."

Maria Shaw, owner of The Mole Hole echoes Armbruster's sentiments.

"Main Street does mean main, it's the main artery and being across from the park which is charming, adds to our location," Shaw said.

"All the events take place in the park and we want to be a part of it. That's why we opened in this spot in Plymouth, but we opened in Plymouth for the general reason of the friendly atmosphere in the city," Shaw said.

"There are a lot of gift shops in Plymouth and we hope to add to them, we want to add to bringing people to Plymouth."

Both owners see Winkleman's as a big asset to the Park Center and Plymouth.

"Winkleman's is important to the people in Plymouth," Shaw said.



He's got the wheels!

DEAN ARTHUR OF TROY and Bob Jeannotte, owners of Bob Jeannotte Pontiac, Inc, Plymouth, are shown at the award ceremony at Hart Plaza. Arthur was one of 13 winner in the Detroit Auto Show's Most Incredible Contest and he chose the 1984 Pontiac Fiero. Contestants were required to estimate the number of objects in each of the 13 contest cars displayed during the Detroit Auto Show at Cobo Hall in January. The cars contained an assortment of objects such as tennis balls, oil cans, pop cans, basketballs, etc. The total of all objects was 26,064.

# Tongue? Pea Bacon? Mmm... all at Porterhouse

BY MICHELLE WILSON

Do you have a yen for tongue? Or maybe pea meal bacon, which is like Canadian bacon but not smoked? How about a good steak?

These and other delicacies can all be found at The Porterhouse, the Main Street meat market that recently celebrated its fifth birthday.

Fresh, high quality meat and seafood, low prices and excellent customer service are all trademarks of The Porterhouse.

"We try to give people what they want and give them the best quality we can at the best price," said owner Bob Rollinson. "We stand behind everything we sell," he added with obvious pride.

Although it's difficult to find large grocery stores which will handle special requests - like boning fish or chicken breasts, and slicing or grinding meats - these are a matter of every day business at The Porterhouse.

When The Porterhouse opened in December of 1979, Rollinson started the business out with a partner, his partner's wife and two part-time workers. Today he is the sole owner of the store and has five full-time employes and three part-time employes working for him. Both Rollinson's son Jim and daughter Renne work for him. Another employe, Phyllis Schaufele has been with Rollinson since the store opened five years ago.

Rollinson got started in the meat business over 40 years ago working in his brother's Detroit meat market after school. Eventually he had his own meat market in Detroit.

After Rollinson sold his Detroit shop, he worked as a meat cutter for a large meat packaging corporation. During this time he also worked as a food broker and as a gourmet food importer.

While selling gourmet foods in the area, he found Plymouth in need of a meat market. This prompted Rollinson to open The Porterhouse.

Homemade specialties are one of the many things the market is known for.

"We try to make everything we can - sausage, corned beef, cordon bleu, smoked fish, salami, pea meal bacon - because we have control over the quality that way," Rollinson said.

The market also carries gourmet foods like imported jams and marmalades, chutney, relishes, excellent soups and brands like "Cross and Blackwell". Rollinson uses knowledge gained from his experience in the gourmet food business to stock his shelves.

"I try to carry things you can't buy in a grocery store, like different brands of items," he said.

Rollinson said he feels The Porterhouse performs a community service by trying to carry everything people may want but usually can't find.

Other unique items which the store carries include no-nitrite bacon and hot dogs, Guerney Farms milk, sourdough bread and bakery rolls made fresh daily. In the past year the seafood section has been expanded to include live lobsters and clams and oysters in the shell.

"Plymouth has been good to me," Rollinson said. "I'm glad I came out here. It's a lovely town with nice people."

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# community deaths

## Twp. attorney dies at 67

Robert Boyd Armstrong, 67, of Wyngate in Novi Township died March 3. Funeral services were held March 7 at Casterline Funeral Home. Rev. Lloyd Brasure of Northville officiated.

Mr. Armstrong was appointed the Plymouth Township Prosecuting Attorney in January of 1981 and served in that capacity until his death. He was formerly the Novi Township Clerk and was also self-employed as an attorney. He came to the community 25 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou, sons, Robert of Ohio, James of Holland and brother, George Jr. of Arizona.

## Jack's Barber Shop owner dies

Jack L. Massarello, 72, of Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township, died March 15. Funeral services were held March 20, at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Massarello was a barber for 55 years in Plymouth and the Detroit area. He came to the community in 1953 from Garden City. He was a member of St. Kenneth's Catholic Church.

He was a member of the Holy Name Society, Ushers, former member of the K of C Notre Dame Council, A.F. of Labor and American Italian Barbers Association. He set up a barber shop at the Training School in Northville and was the owner of Jack's Barber Shop on Union Street.

He is survived by his wife, Venus, daughters Paula Hornback of Ann Arbor, Jane Lomas of Westland, Joyce Sanderson of Plymouth, Rosemary Guerriero of Dearborn heights, sons, Jack of Canton, David of Portland, OR, Michael of Plymouth, brother, John of Gobels, seventeen grandchildren, one great-grandson and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi. memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association, American Diabetes Association or Mass offerings.

## Hosier

Hugh P. Hosier, 53, of Grass Lake, MI. died on March 19. Mr. Hosier was a former Plymouth resident. Funeral services were planned for Wednesday, March 21, at 1 p.m. at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Home in Grass Lake with the Rev. Dr. Ralph Ratzloff officiating.

Mr. Hosier moved from Plymouth to Grass Lake in 1957. He was a 1950 graduate of Plymouth High School. He married Juanita Freeman in Ohio on Sept. 12, 1952.

He was a former member of the Chelsea Police Auxiliary and drove bus for Chelsea Schools. He retired from Sears in 1977.

Mr. Hosier is survived by his wife, Juanita; his daughter, Bonnie Robbins of Grass Lake; his daughter, Joyce Corser of Gregory, MI.; his brother, Carl J. Hosier of California; his aunt and uncle, Robert and Ruth Bishop of IN.; three grandchildren and two nephews.

Burial will be at Salem Grove Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea Community Hospital.

## Baldwin

Mary R. Baldwin, 91, of Windsor Woods in Canton, died March 13. Funeral services were held March 16 at St. John Neumann Church. Rev. Edward J. Baldwin officiated.

Mrs. Baldwin was a homemaker. She belonged to the St. John Neumann Church.

She is survived by her son, Rev. Edward J. Baldwin of Canton (Pastor of St. John Neumann Church) a daughter, Mary Edna Baldwin of Detroit and sisters, Catherine Trudell of Highland Park and Marge Moxon of Highland Park.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

## Freeman

Margaret L. Freeman, 88, of Creekwood in Plymouth Township, died March 15. Funeral services were held March 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Fr. Timothy Hogan officiated.

Mrs. Freeman was retired from the J. L. Hudson Company. She served in the British Army in WW I.

She is survived by her sons, David Freeman of Detroit, Bernard Freeman of Plymouth and grandson, Jon Freeman of Plymouth.

Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

## Ryan

Terri Ann Ryan, 20, of Canton Township, died March 15. Funeral services were held at Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home. Pastor Joe Shannon officiated.

She came to the community two and-a-half years ago. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Mark Thomas, son, Steven, parents, Clifford and Theresa Lauzon of Houghton, sister, Lucille Newton of Allen Park and brothers, John of Garden City, Jerry of Garden City, Daniel of Houghton and Clifford of Farmington Hills.

Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery.

## City's first librarian dies

Zehra M. Clark, 92, of South Main Street in Plymouth, died March 11. Funeral services were held March 15 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg and Captain William Harfoot officiated.

Mrs. Clark was born Sept. 5, 1891, in Lebanon Township. her parents were Melvin James and Mary Erdman Palmer. She was the only girl in a family of six children.

The family lived in California from 1902 to 1906. They then returned to Canton Center Road where Mrs. Clark lived until she moved to her present home on Main Street at Ann Arbor Road in 1938.

She attended Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti and graduated in 1914. She entered the Detroit Library System in 1917 and left in 1920. In 1921, Wayne County Library asked her to keep a collection of books in her home. This began the first library service in the community.

In 1923 the collection of books was moved to a store at Sheldon Road on Michigan Avenue. A new collection of books was added in Plymouth in 1923 and Clark became the first librarian in 1924. she remained at this position until 1927.

Mrs. Clark's husband, Bert, died in 1979, they had no children.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army of Plymouth or the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

## Simpson

Richard Simpson Jr., 64, of Elk Road in Northville Township, died March 6. Masonic services were held March 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Simpson was a customer service relations manager at Chrysler. He was a member of the Elbar-Mar Boat Club at Gross Ile. He was a member of the Detroit Moslem Shrine and the Plymouth Rock Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce, son, Richard.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

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# sports



ERICH HARTNETT of Salem, isn't yawning, but the Rocks had a ho, hum game in beating Taylor Truman to advance to the region finals. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

## Rocks lose in region to tough Southwestern

BY MIKE FOLEY

Detroit Southwestern is now prospecting for a state title as they rocked Plymouth Salem in the Region II finals, 67-56.

The halftime score was 31-27 for the Prospectors, but the Rocks came back after intermission on shots by Scott Jurek and LeSean Haygood to tie it up at 31.

But the Rock dreams ended there.

Southwestern's press, which had given the Salem team some trouble earlier, ripped the Rocks as the Prospectors scored 10 straight points and never looked back.

Southwestern stretched their lead to 24, midway through the fourth quarter before Salem scored the last 13 points in the game, seven by junior Mike White.

The game was a see-saw affair through much of the first half with Southwestern gaining the advantage at the end of the first quarter, 15-13.

Salem started the second quarter with a break-away slam by Haygood, who was fouled—and converted, and a lay-up by Rick Berberet off a behind-the-back "Magic" pass from Erich Hartnett.

The three point lead was short-lived though, as Southwestern scored six points in a row to regain a lead they held until halftime.

Salem Coach Fred Thomann said his team played well against the 1983 State Champs.

"For 16 or 17 minutes we were with them, that spurt put us behind and we've never been a team to play from behind," Thomann said.

"We knew going in that we had to play 32 minutes of perfect ball. Their pressure defense was just short of sensational, we just couldn't attack it well."

Berberet led the Rocks in scoring with 12, eight of those in the first four and-a-half minutes of the first quarter. Hartnett chipped in with 11, even though he fouled out with 45 seconds to go in the third quarter.

Detroit Southwestern Coach Perry Watson had nothing but respect for the Rocks.

"Fred had his team out there to play, they shot hot in that first half," Watson said. "Fred's just one of the best coaches in the area, they executed well, I think it was a fatigue factor in the second half, my kids are in good shape, all but one of

them ran cross-country this fall."

Part of the story for the Rocks was their torrid shooting in the first half, they hit 61 per cent, against the 38 per cent they made in the second.

Southwestern on the other hand hit 37 per cent in the first half and 45 in the second.

The Prospectors Clarence Jones led all scorers with 26, and three of his teammates chipped in 10 apiece.

The Rocks ended the season with a 20-4 record, Southwestern goes on to the quarterfinals with a 24-1 record.

## Lackluster win puts Rocks in region finals

BY JAY KEENAN

For the record, it wasn't a typical regional basketball game.

There were lots of missed shots and a lot of mistakes by both teams.

Salem, however, did what had to be done as the squad advanced to the regional finals of the Class A state tournament with a 50-41 win over Taylor Truman Thursday night at Eastern Michigan University.

Salem, which made only 41 per cent of its shots, started off slow, as Truman led at intermission, 25-20.

But in the third period, the Rocks got their act together and outpointed the Cougars 14-6 to take a 34-31 lead as Jeff Arnold tallied seven points.

In the final stanza, Erich Hartnett drilled in 10 points to help Salem maintain its lead and pull away with the win.

Hartnett, who did a fine job guarding Truman's ace scorer Derrick Glenn, finished with 17 points to lead all scorers.

Arnold added 15 points and made several key steals.

Thomann said that his team may have been guilty of looking ahead to the regional championship game against the powerful Detroit Southwestern during the Truman contest.

"I'm sure the guys were thinking about the Southwestern game and not Taylor Truman," the Salem mentor said.

## Local golf courses set fees

BY MIKE FOLEY

Good news for linksters in the Plymouths. Hilltop Golf Course will have reduced rates for residents of the two municipalities this year.

Residents will save 50 cents on nine holes and \$1 for 18, on both weekdays and weekends.

A driver's license will suffice as proof of residency.

Fellows Creek Public Golf Course, on Lotz Road in Canton, has also announced their rates for the upcoming season.

On weekdays at Fellows Creek, it will cost \$6 for nine holes, \$8.50 for 18. Seniors will pay \$3.75 for nine, \$4.25 for 18. After 6:30 p.m. the rate is \$3.75 for everyone.

On weekends and holidays the rates go to \$7.50 for nine holes and \$11 for 18. The twilight rate is \$6, after 3:30 p.m.

Fellows Creek will have a junior program, but the rates are not established yet.

At Hilltop, on Powell Road in Plymouth Township, the new rates on weekdays for residents are nine holes for \$5.50 and \$7.50 for 18. Non-residents will pay \$6 for nine and \$8.50 for 18.

Seniors pay \$3.50 for nine and \$4.50 for 18 before 2 p.m. and juniors pay \$3 for nine and \$4 for 18, also before 2 p.m.

The twilight rate on weekdays, after 7 p.m. is \$4.50 for both residents and non-residents.

On weekends and holidays before 2 p.m., nine holes will cost \$6.50 and 18 is \$9.50 for residents. Non-residents will pay \$7 for nine and \$10.50 for 18.

After 2 p.m. the rate is \$7 for an unlimited amount of play.

Both courses will open as soon as weather permits.

## Chrenko to resign?

Dan Chrenko, Plymouth Canton High School Wrestling Coach, is expected to announce his resignation tonight at the Canton wrestling banquet.

Chrenko, who started the program 11 years ago when the school opened, will leave to spend more time with his family.

Chrenko said he came to the job quietly and hopes to leave the same way.

"I love coaching. I really do, but my family is more important," Chrenko said.

Chrenko the father of twins, said his wife is pregnant again and he wants to spend more time with her than wrestling will allow.



DAN CHRENKO



# Gymnasts end season at states, Beale gets a 6th

BY TIM McKERCHER

The best place to see gymnastics in the state of Michigan this weekend was right here in the Phase III gym at Canton.

Canton hosted the state gymnastics meet for the third straight year, and this one was excellent. Grand Rapids West Catholic wrapped up the best team in the state honors, they scored 135.25 points, Traverse City was second with 130.85, and Holland was third with 132.3 points. Freeland captured the fourth place position, Jackson County Western was fifth, Troy was sixth, Ann Arbor Pioneer came in seventh and Grosse Pointe North finished in eighth place in the team competition.

In the all-around competition, where gymnasts competed in all four events, Sisi Poretta was the champion with 36.25 points, she is from Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School, Lana Horowitz from Southfield Lathrup finished second with 36.05 points and Kathy Neery from Grand Rapids West Catholic finished third with 35.6 points.

Linda Beale from Canton competed in the all-around competition and finished in 11th place.

Poretta had an outstanding meet both Friday and Saturday, she won the all-around on Friday and then competed on Saturday in each of the individual events and won three of those. The scores that each girl received on Friday was added to the scores that the girls got on Saturday.

Poretta won the vault with an 18.7, the beam with a 17.9 and the floor with an 18.7. Horowitz won the bars competition with an 18.6.

Beale finished sixth in the bars competition with a 16.95 which was the highest any girl from this area has ever placed. Beth Rafail from Salem also competed in this meet along with Pam Modson from Our Lady of Mercy High School. Cathy Heitent from Northville finished second on the balance beam at the states with a 17.6.



PAM MODSON competes at the state meet in floor exercise. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

## You might catch a Pass

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

They may not air the first pitch of the season, but by May Omnicom could be offering the new Pass regional sports network -- including many Tiger home games -- to its cable subscribers.

Omnicom General Manager Rick Coleman said he was scheduled to begin negotiations last week with Pass marketers. "We won't have it when the service starts up (scheduled for mid-April, but with luck we could begin offering it sometime this spring," Coleman said.

Pass is marketing a package to local cable companies which would include live home games of the Tigers, Pistons, and Red Wings. "We hope to be able to carry it," Coleman said, "we've had a lot of vocal demand for it, a lot of inquires."

Coleman said Pass would be a premium service, similar to M-TV and the movie channels, which would cost customers \$8-\$14 a month. "From the little discussion I have had with them it appears they would like the service to be priced in the \$10 range."

## Spring skating hours

Open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center are changing for the spring. The new hours start on March 26 and go through May 20. The new hours are as follows:

Mondays from 1 to 2:50 p.m. and from 6:20 to 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays from 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m. and 6:10 to 7:20 p.m.

Wednesdays from 1 to 2:50 p.m.

Thursdays from 8:30 to 11:40 a.m., 12:50 to 2:50 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.

Fridays from 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m. and 8 to 9:50 p.m.

Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

For further information please contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

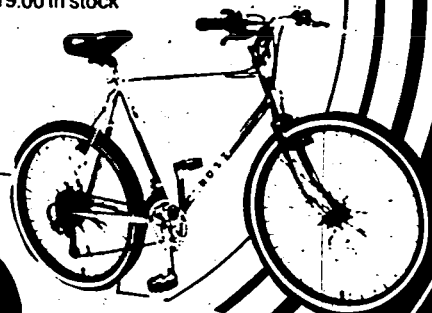
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# a day with ... Greg Smith Detroit Red Wing

(Editor's Note: A day with... will be a regular feature in The Crier where a staffer spends a day with one of the community's residents in their out of the ordinary job or lifestyle.)

BY MIKE FOLEY

The first thing to know about a day in the life of a pro hockey player is that it's always going to be different.

Greg Smith, a Detroit Red Wing and Plymouth resident, tells about his varied life.

"There is really no such thing as a typical day for hockey players. We have home game days, away, travel days and "off" days," Smith said. "The variety makes it interesting, but sometimes I wish I had a more structured life."

Smith had one of his "off" days a week ago, but it didn't turn out to be much of a day off.

It was Monday morning and the Wings next game wasn't until Wednesday, and they hadn't played since losing on Saturday.

But Sunday was spent traveling and a morning practice on Monday was nothing to eagerly anticipate.

"This is going to be a hard practice, I'm not looking forward to it at all," Smith said as he left Plymouth at 9:30 a.m. on his way to Joe Louis Arena and some heavy ice time.

Driving down I-96 towards Detroit, Smith talked about his hockey career.

He started playing at about age four, when his dad used to flood their backyard, in Pokona, Alberta. By age 16 he moved to Calgary to play on a team and lived in a boarding house with two other players.

After that he moved on to play at Colorado College, a small liberal arts college (1,800 students) in Colorado Springs, CO. He left there after his junior hockey season after being drafted in the fourth round by Cleveland.

The Cleveland team merged with Minnesota as the two teams were the worst in hockey, and the league thought they might survive combined.

After three years in Minnesota, Smith was traded to Detroit as his request. This is his third year with the Wings and he likes the organization.

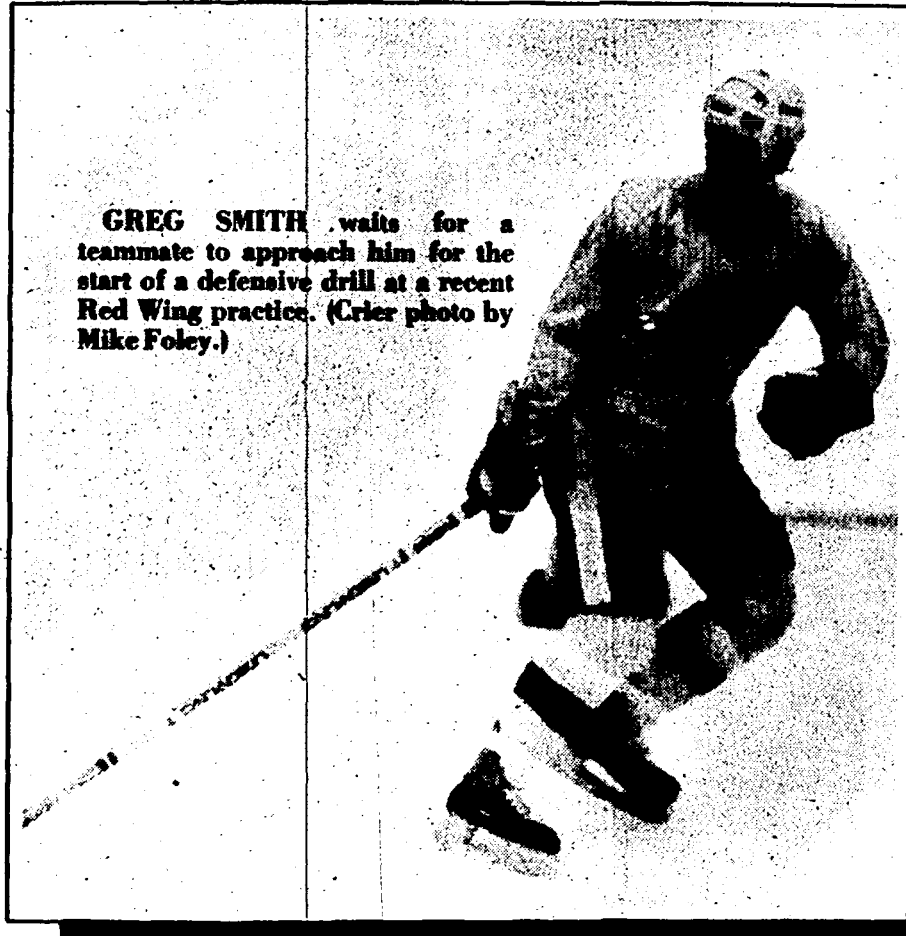
"This is a first class operation, Mike Ilitch (the Wings owner) has been a big part of the turn-around of the team," Smith said. "The arena is in great shape and the fans have a good team to watch."

"It's a lot of fun being a part of the rebuilding process, there's a lot of satisfaction. The fans really have a reason to cheer now after so many down years."

Smith not only like the Wings he likes Plymouth and he sounds like a commercial as he espouses all of Plymouth's charms.

"When you first get traded you ask other players where they live, so we ended up in West Bloomfield when we first came here, I didn't like the atmosphere in West Bloomfield; I'm very much a Plymouth person now," Smith says.

Smith and his wife of six years, Lori, have lived in Plymouth since the fall of 1981. They have two daughters, Aleah, three years old and a Valentine's baby, Jordan, just over a month old.



GREG SMITH waits for a teammate to approach him for the start of a defensive drill at a recent Red Wing practice. (Crier photo by Mike Foley.)

"I like Plymouth a lot, its got its own identity, with downtown and the small-town atmosphere, and especially the friendly people," Smith said.

Smith says he was kind of a pioneer in Plymouth and now two other Wings have followed his lead to Plymouth, John Barrett and John Ogrodnick.

As Smith pulled into the players'

lot, Plymouth was far behind and a tough practice ahead.

With a wave to the gateman, Smith drove into the lot and walked towards the Wing locker-room. He stopped and chatted with arena workers.

In the locker-room Smith kibbited with teammates while piling on all the

equipment that well-dressed hockey players sport.

Regular practice begins at 11 a.m. but 10 or 15 minutes before that, the early birds were on the ice flipping pucks at each other and loosening up.

By 11, the team is skating the perimeter of the ring, surprisingly quieter under the watchful eye of their coach.

Drills, drills and more drills, along with some full tilt scrimmage make up the over two-hour practice.

After practice the team met with a sort of sports psychologist, who emphasizes positive re-enforcement.

By about 2:30 p.m. Smith is back in his suburban home. Once at home, Smith is no longer, Greg Smith Detroit Red Wing, he is Greg Smith, father of two children.

He is handed Jordan almost immediately as he walks in the door. And the indignity of it all, within minutes it becomes necessary to become a diaper changer.

Once at home Smith became a typical citizen of Plymouth. A home full of children, his wife and Yogi their huge Bouvier dog, all demanding his attention.

The family scene takes up the rest of his day until he has to make an appearance with the rest of the team at "An Evening with the Red Wings" at the Roostertail.

The benefit for Easter Seals is satisfying, Smith says, because of the money it raises.

After a night raising money for a good cause, it's home to bed. Tomorrow is another "off" day. Another practice, another typical day.



THE SMITH FAMILY, pictured at their Plymouth home includes (from left to right) Aleah, Greg, Jordan and Lori. Greg and Lori have been married for six

years. They both grew up in Pokona, Alberta. (Crier photo by Mike Foley.)



**BILL SAXTON** poses with a tool of his trade, so to speak. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan.)

## Veteran badminton player comes-back to the game

BY JAY KEENAN

It isn't uncommon for a middle-aged athlete to slowly give up his sport if he hasn't had very much serious competition in it for several years.

But Bill Saxton, an avid badminton player, is not ready to retire to the rocking chair just yet.

After a five-year layoff from tournament competition, the 58-year old co-owner of Saxton's Garden Center store in Plymouth plans to make a comeback.

And he appears to be coming on strong.

Saxton, who has won many trophies for his excellent performances in amateur badminton tournaments throughout the country, recently won the mens sr. doubles tourney (40-and-over) with partner Tom Carmichael in Kalamazoo Michigan.

"I've been playing some, but I haven't gone to tournaments for several years," said Saxton, who competes as a singles and doubles player. "But I'm starting back and I'm going to play some tournaments now. I'm planning to be in about six or eight tournaments next year."

In the past, Saxton has played in tournaments in such places as Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Philadelphia, Niagra Falls and Toronto.

Saxton, however, temporarily abandoned serious competition for several years because one of his sons, Chris, went into the service. Chris, now 25, is also a badminton enthusiast and usually traveled with his father to compete in the tournaments.

"I didn't have the stimulation of having somebody else to go with," said the elder Saxton. "And in order to get the good competition, I have to travel. Now that he's back into the game somewhat, it's kind of an impetus to go together."

Chris Saxton, who started playing in tournaments when he was 11, has had a great deal of tournament success himself.

When he was 15, he played in the 15 and under bracket and won the mid-western U.S. championship in singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

The following year, both Saxton's picked up a lot of experience when their

family took a Swedish exchange student for a year who had trained with a Swedish national team which won a world championship at that time.

"We played three to four nights a week," said Bill Saxton. "I really advanced in ability tremendously that year. If I had done that for two or three years, I would have been on the top level."

Saxton started playing badminton as a youngster on his parents farm in Southfield. When his family moved to Plymouth in 1942, they discovered that a lot of people were often playing the game at Plymouth High School, and Saxton eventually became addicted to the game.

Saxton quit playing badminton for a while after he went in the service for a couple of years during World War II, but got back into the game after his friend, Bill Baker, talked him into it.

"Bill Baker got me to come back and play the game, and then he talked me into playing in tournaments," Saxton said.

"I thought I couldn't do it. But I just went back with the idea, 'well, if it killed me, what a way to go,'" laughed Saxton.

Rigorous training, said Saxton, is a must if a badminton player is going to seriously compete in tournament matches—especially at his age.

He usually either jogs at least two miles a day or uses a bicycle machine. Saxton also does a series of sit-ups, pushups, leg kicks and calf muscle exercises every day.

"You simply can't play competitive badminton unless you're in fairly good condition," he said.

However, Saxton said that you don't have to exercise extensively to play the game for enjoyment.

"If people want to play badminton for the fun of it, we have a group of people over at Jr. High West. And we play on Tuesday nights," said Saxton. "And we have people over there who don't do conditioning. But they can enjoy playing the game because you can play badminton at any level you want."

"In fact, it's hard for me to understand why it's not more popular because it's a kind of game where you can mix many different ages and abilities. And it's a lot of fun."

## Dumont selected to carry Olympic Torch



**STEVEN DUMONT**

Steven Dumont, 16, a freshman at Plymouth Canton High School has been named to carry the lit Olympic Torch one kilometer, in this area, as the torch makes its journey across the U.S.

Dumont was the winner of an essay contest held by the Canton Recreation Department and evaluated by community leaders and Michigan Waste Systems Inc., the local sponsor of the Olympic relay.

Dumont, of Pineridge Court in Canton, is a track and football athlete at his school.

Mike Spitz, Canton track coach, says Dumont not only works hard to better himself, he encourages and supports other team members.

Dumont hopes to be an engineer. The Olympic Torch relay starts May 8 in New York City and ends 82 days later on July 28 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

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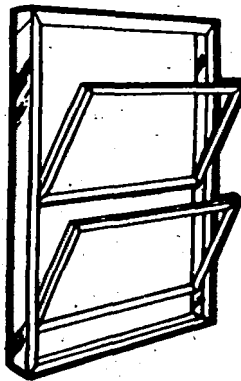
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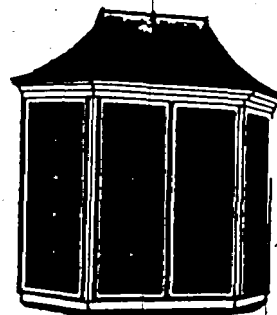
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# P-C midgets grab crown

The Plymouth-Canton Midget "A" hockey team, sponsored by super six Tire Centers, made history by capturing the state championship.

The team skated through the tournament with a perfect 5-0 record. It is the first time that a Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association team has won the state.

Coached by Duane Winquist and his assistants, Dennis Kapelanski and Cecil Kesson, the team entered the tournament with a record of 41-9-5. The midgets had won the Adray Conference championship with a record of 17-1-4.

The icers averaged 5.0 goals per game while allowing only 1.7.

Seven teams qualified for the state tourney by winning their respective district play-offs. Plymouth-Canton was the host team for the tourney held at the Cultural Center.

In the opening game, P-C faced Westland, the Little Caesars League Champs, and beat them 7-4 behind Walt Bartels' hat trick.

P-C's next opponent was Grand Rapids. The icers handled them by another 7-4 score.

In the third game P-C's opponent was Ecorse. Ecorse had compiled a 20-1 record, but P-C beat them 6-5 in a very close game.

P-C then played Grosse Pointe in the semi's. Mike Kesson scored two goals and assisted on one to lead the team to a 4-3 win.

In the finals, P-C played Ecorse again. P-C scored within the first 33 seconds. Eric Kapelanski hit the net with an assist from Bartels.

Ecorse came back to tie at 7:44 of the first period. Another P-C score makes it 2-1 after one period.

In the second, both teams exchanged goals, setting the stage for the third period.

Another goal by Kapelanski gives P-C the game, 4-2, the state title and their own little piece of history.



THE STATE CHAMPS ARE: top row l-r, Dennis Kapelanski, Eric Kapelanski, Chuck Bright, Ron Batshon, Paul Rocket, Mike Kesson, Walt Bartels, Todd Glaesmer, Steve Kovich, Duane Winquist, bottom row, Joel Koviak, Chris Sullivan, Mike Colaluca, Bob Longridge, Bill Mongrain, Mark Kenyon, Tom Kenyon and John Todd.



## Off the track

By Mike Foley

### Put on a whistle

How would you like to slog around in the mud at a Friday night football game, trying to be the line judge.

Or how about umpiring a baseball game and having the function of your eyes questioned.

You could also be the zebra who allows a basket shot after the buzzer has sounded, to count and knock a team out of the district finals.

Yes, you too can be an underpaid, underappreciated scapegoat for fans and players alike.

And it can be so easily arranged.

The process for becoming a Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) official is surprisingly simple.

Here's all you do, send a letter to the MHSAA office in East Lansing and tell them what sport you want to work at.

They will send you an application, you fill it out and give them your \$5 fee, and when the next directory is printed, you'll be in it listed under your sport.

This directory, which has 11-12,000 officials listed, is used by school districts as a source for hiring officials.

Okay, you do have to attend rules meetings. But for some sports, track, baseball and softball for example, the meetings are held as infrequently as every other year.

There are tests to be taken for

basketball and football, but knowing the rules doesn't make good officials. At least that's what Fred Sible, assistant director of the MHSAA says.

"You have to know how to administer rules, not just know them," Sible said. "When you're an official you have to go out there your first night and be perfect. Then every night after that you have to improve."

Sible says that the MHSAA gets very few complaints.

"The key for officials is simple, they just have to do a good job," Sible said. "We just register them and give them a chance to get experience."

"It's not an easy job. No one likes to take abuse."

Some officials such as in football, basketball and wrestling are evaluated after every game. Others never are.

"For sports such as diving and gymnastics, you almost have to have a background in the sport," Sible said.

Sible says it's hard to get people to stay interested.

"It's amazing we get the performances we do out of the officials," Sible said.

Think. Next time you want to inquire about a certain umpire's seeing-eye dog, or question your daughter's gymnastic score.

Think. That could be you out there.

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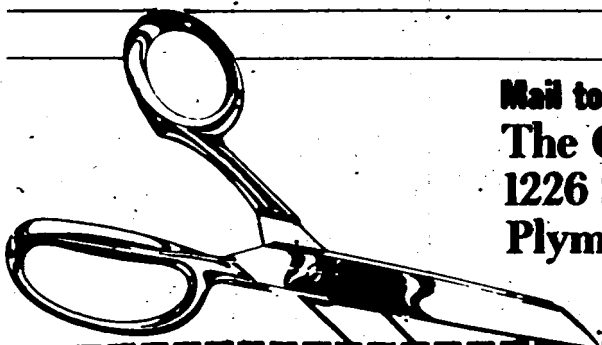


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Fall Festival Board is looking for a qualified person to coordinate publicity for the 1984 Fall Festival. Paid position. Send qualifications by March 30 to Box D, The Crier, 1226 S. Main, Plymouth, MI. 48170.

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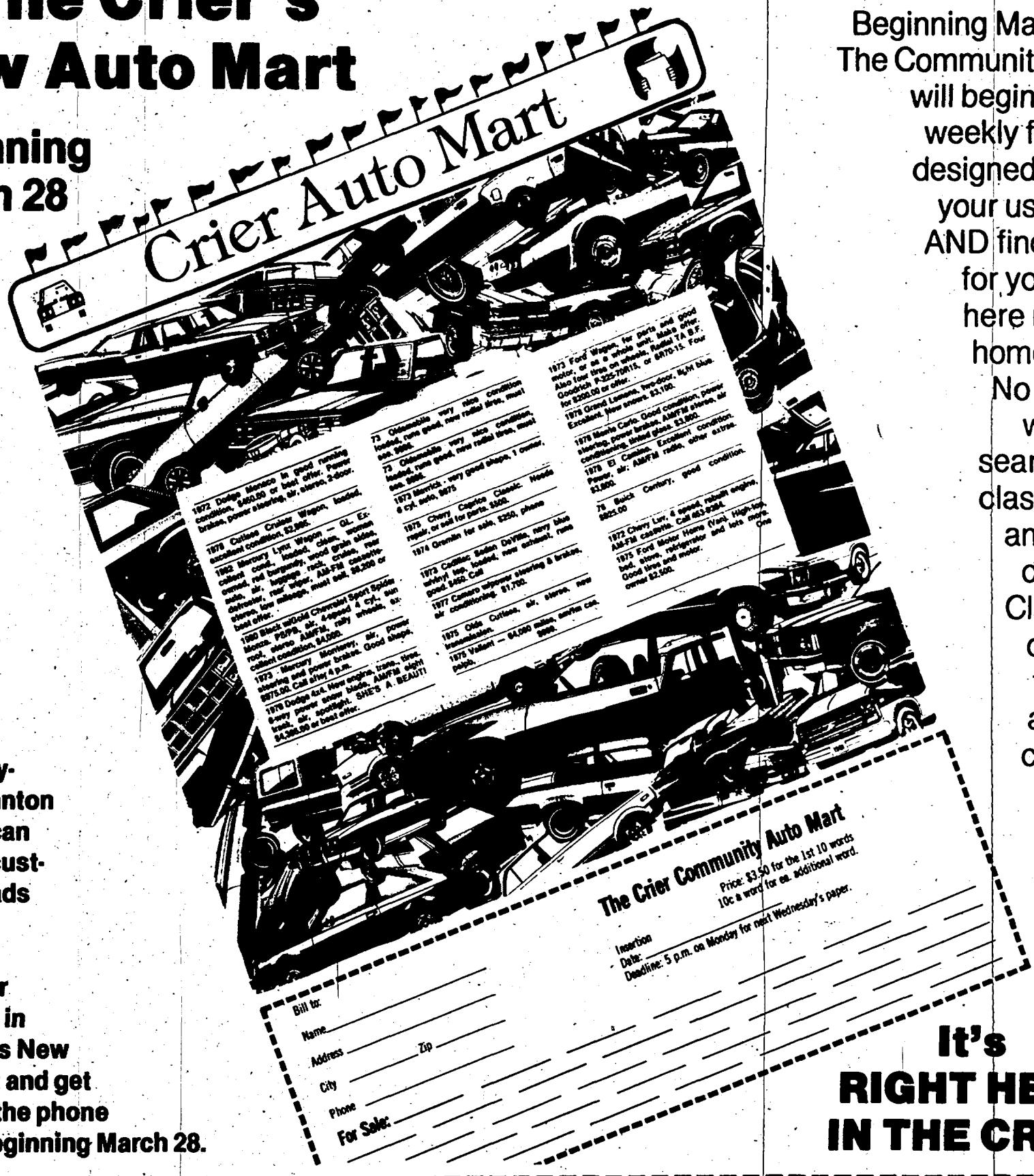
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CARPENTER WORK OF ALL KINDS. REMODELING AND REPAIRS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. FREE ESTIMATES. DON THOMA 455-4127

TAX PREPARATION. Individuals and self-employed, by experienced Block-trained preparer, low rates, fast service, located in Holiday Park Subdivision, special rates seniors. Call Greg 455-9573 after 2 p.m.

Dressmaking, alterations and tailoring. 453-3756

TAX PREPARATION — By an experienced financial counselor, lowest rates. All forms supplied. 48 hr. service. 459-8087

Plumbing & Sewer Cleaning  
No results, no charge.  
Fast and courteous service.  
All work guaranteed.

Free estimates Jim 981-1095

## Services

INCOME TAX PREPARATION by certified preparer. Special discount for senior citizens and low income. Forms provided. 24 hour service. 459-8512

INCOME TAXES — Prepared by CPA. Individual, partnership, and corporate returns. 455-4802

HANDYMAN-HANDYLADY SERVICE  
Repairs, constructs, replaces, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, cleaning, painting, yard work, etc. No job too small. 453-7395

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. (Not including parts & labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-8190.

INCOME TAX — Personalized service. Specialize in 1040 and short form. Courteous speedy service. New customer discount. Call 459-1455.

KEEP YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION — STOP SMOKING ... LOSE WEIGHT WITH HYPNOSIS. UNIVERSAL SELF-HELP CENTER, 697-7480 or 697-7349. 51 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

Finish carpenter. Basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking, free estimates. Call Pete 459-0656.

Catterall's TV Service. Quality work at low rates. Work done at my home. 453-5747

Home repair and remodeling. Roofing, carpentry work, plumbing, electrical and painting. No job too small. Call Russ 455-2437.

TYPEWRITER — Cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

## Entertainment

D.J. MAC, Disc Jockey. Available for weddings, parties, etc. Reasonable. 397-2175

## Garage Sale

SUPER SECOND ANNUAL ESTATE SALE — Antiques galore, collectibles, lg. Colonial hutch, set of 8 country chairs to paint, doll house, cookbooks and exclusive junque — Saturday ONLY, March 24, 9 to 5. 187 Adams (off Church)

## Antiques

NORTHVILLE ANTIQUE SHOW  
Northville Community Center  
303 W. Main Street  
2 blocks W. of Sheldon Rd. (Center St.)  
March 23, 24 & 25  
Fri. & Sat. noon-9 P.M., Sun. noon-5 P.M.  
\$1.00 donation

ANTIQUES FOR SALE  
Remember Me — Old & New Shop  
(behind Helde's-Bill Ruehr Florist)  
Old Village, 130 E. Liberty  
459-2222 10-5 Mon.-Sun.

## Bands

HyTimes — versatile band for weddings and special events. Reasonable. Professional. 453-2744

## Child Care

HILLCREST CHILD CARE, day and evening sessions, 15 East Clark Rd., just west of Prospect in Ypsilanti. 484-0417

## Crafts

Crafters rent space, \$15 per month. No commission taken. 459-7210

## Lessons

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 278-0771 or 729-2250.

Stained glass classes in my studio — 4 week course — \$25.00. Also custom work and clock repair. 453-8975

**KEEP IN TOUCH**

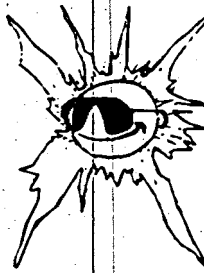
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Plymouth, MI 48170



Enclosed is my check or cash ... \$3.50 for 10 words — 10¢ for ea. additional word. Publish in your next edition.

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING MARCH 13, 1984 SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

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

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of February 28, 1984 as submitted. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all, except Mrs. Fidge who abstained because of her absence from the meeting.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the addition of the following to the agenda:

#### C. PUBLIC HEARING:

1. a) Re: Resolution concerning appointment of additional directors, approving project area and establishing project district area for Key International Manufacturing, Inc. Project Resolution No. 84-3-13-12.

#### K. NEW BUSINESS:

5. Esther Hulsing, Clerk. Re: Joseph Daratony — Application No. 598. Trustees to approve utility easement for Lakecove Sub.

#### ANY OTHER BUSINESS:

3. C. Charles Bokos, Township Attorney. Re: Negotiations with Plymouth Township Teamsters Local 214, D.P.W. workers, and report on the ongoing arbitration with Firemen's Local 1496.

Mrs. Lynch moved to approve the agenda as amended. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved the resolution Establishing the Plant Rehabilitation District at 40300 Plymouth Road according to the formal resolution submitted to the Board. This resolution pertains to Rehabilitation District No. 4. Resolution No. 84-3-13-11 is on file in the Clerk's Office. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the resolution concerning appointment of additional directors, approving project area and establishing project district area for Key International Manufacturing, Inc. be approved. Resolution No. 84-3-13-12 is on file in the Clerk's Office. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the final preliminary plat for Ridgewood Hills Subdivision No. 2 contingent upon the consent agreement being amended as outlined. Also, approval being obtained by the Wayne County Drain Commission for the items listed in Mr. Bailey's report of March 8 and the reports submitted by Mr. Anulewicz dated March 8 and 13. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adopt the greens fees as recommended in the letter dated March 7<sup>th</sup> from Supervisor Breen. The fees are as follows:

#### WEEKDAYS:

Resident: 9 holes — \$5.50/18 holes — \$7.50

Non-resident: 9 holes — \$6.00/18 holes — \$8.50

#### WEEKENDS & HOLIDAYS (before 2:00 P.M.)

Resident: 9 holes — \$6.50/18 holes — \$7.50

Non-resident: 9 holes — \$7.00/18 holes — \$10.50

#### WEEKENDS & HOLIDAYS (after 2:00 P.M.)

Residents — Unlimited amount of holes played — \$7.00

#### TWILIGHT — WEEKDAYS:

Resident: After 7:00 P.M. — \$4.50

Non-resident: After 7:00 P.M. — \$4.50

SENIORS: Before 2:00 P.M. — 9 holes — \$3.50/18 holes — \$4.50

JUNIORS: Before 2:00 P.M. — 9 holes — \$3.00/18 holes — \$4.00

NOTE: Resident rates do not apply for league members during league play.

Mr. Breen said resident fees apply to residents of both the City and Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved that the Board approve the form only of the changes in the proposed Building and Use Restrictions for Westbriar Village Subdivision No. 1 as requested in Mr. Nora's letter of February 28, 1984 and to authorize the township Supervisor to sign same. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen requested that Wayne County Appraisal Company — Assessment Services, for 1984 be put over to the March 27 meeting as Plante & Moran are in the process of gathering more information.

Mr. West moved to accept the Corporate Membership in the Historical Society for a fee of \$25.00 which is not a donation or contribution to the Historical Society but is given by the Township because of the service the Society provides to the resident of the Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to receive and file the communication regarding Michigan Communities of Economic Excellence Program. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to approve the audit report for 1983 as submitted by Plante & Moran. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve Resolution No. 84-3-13-12 regarding St. Jude's Children Research Hospital Bike-A-Thon and their request for Board's permission to use Plymouth Township's facilities. Resolution is on file in the Clerk's Office. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the hiring of a full-time clerk in the Treasurer's Office as requested by Mr. West be referred to administration. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen felt the Board should wait until we hear from Northville Township, by resolution, determines what they want to do regarding the proposed sanitary sewer from Northville Township into Plymouth township along Haggerty Road and send it to us. Northville Township is bearing the total cost.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept the easement for public utilities in Lakecove Subdivision as submitted by Mr. Joseph Daratony and his wife, Marjorie Daratony and direct the Clerk, Mrs. Hulsing, to sign the acceptance. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen said we have been negotiating for the Detroit portion of the design system and are getting close to the requirements they have agreed to regarding North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System. Detroit is now agreeing that indeed, it should go before the receiver, Judge Feikens.

The license has been granted to Mari-Care Center, 46511 Betty Hill, Plymouth, but the Township has authorized the lawsuit to force the non-occupancy.

Mr. Lynch moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications — Resolutions — Reports. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Lynch and supported by Mr. Pruner to move to a close session of the Board to hear the attorney's report on negotiations with the Plymouth Township Teamsters Local 214, D.P.W. workers, and his report on the ongoing arbitration with Firemen's Local 1496.

The Board recessed at 9:03 P.M. and reconvened at 9:20 P.M. It was moved by Mrs. Lynch and supported by Mr. Pruner to direct the attorney to proceed in the direction given him in closed session. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Fidge and supported by Mr. West to adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned at 9:23 P.M. Ayes all.

Respectfully Submitted by:  
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

\$3.50 for the first  
10 words, 10 each  
additional word

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline.  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

PG. 27 1st COMMUNITY CRIER, March 21, 1984

## Lost & Found

Lost in Plymouth Twp., Tuesday 3/13, ladies' Bulova yellow gold watch, Sheldon, Ann Arbor Rd. Area, \$50 Reward. 349-2088 after 5 p.m.

## Orchestras

"MOODS"! A band that pleases ALL your guests, is experienced, does vocals and is in demand. 4-pcs.-4-hrs. \$340.00. 455-2605

## Photography

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Bring this ad for a \$25 discount on your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872

## Tailoring

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

## Telephones

INSTALL-A-PHONE, INC.  
SALES — INSTALLMENT — REPAIR  
525-2222

## Hall For Rent

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

## House For Rent

**PLYMOUTH** — Charming, spacious, tri-level; 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, full kitchen including dishwasher, attached 2-car garage, \$500.00. Land contract or purchase option available. Call 1-352-HOME 24 hours.

## Office Space For Rent

Prime location on Main St. in Plymouth. 500 sq. ft. and 1,000 sq. ft. Call 459-2424.

## Wanted To Buy

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

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

## Wanted To Rent

**WANTED!** Home with garage. EXCELLENT REFERENCES. Immediately. Responsible, reliable. 348-0853

Home/Condo/Duplex for transferred executive couple with older/well trained dog. Requires 2 or more bedroom home to rent in Western or N. Western suburbs. Occupancy required no later than May 3rd. During working hours, call Mr. Paul Oster at 477-3900, evenings (Lansing) 517-332-1270.

## Articles For Sale

**USA BUILDINGS**—agricultural-commercial, full factory warranty, all steel-clear span, smallest building 30 x 40 x 10, largest 70 x 135 x 16. 30, 40, 50, 60-ft. widths in various lengths. Call 24 hours 1-800-482-4242, extension 540. Must sell cheap immediately. F.O.B. Will deliver to building site.

Good 17.2 cu. ft. Sears freezer chest, \$200; good running older refrigerator, \$40; blond dresser, mirror, night stand, \$175. 981-5274

## Articles For Sale

**WEAR-IT-AGAIN RESALE SHOP**, 38143 Ann Arbor Rd., across from Stan's Market. Children's and women's clothing wanted — 60-day consignment. Open Mon.-Sat., 11 to 4 P.M. 484-2232

**JUST SOMETHING DIFFERENT** is closing. Everything on sale, 40-50-60% savings. 190 N. Main, Plymouth.

**GOODYEAR** polysteel radial tires, P205/75R15 whitewalls, 68% tread remaining; \$100.00 for set of four. 451-2089

Blue velvet sofa and chair, 2 end tables, lamp and velvet drapes, very good condition, \$395. 455-4084 after 3 p.m.

Queen size bed & linens; 2 gas & one wood kitchen range; also fridge. 455-8601

## Vehicles For Sale

'81 Chevy Truck with cap, mint condition, 55,000 miles, \$8,500. 459-7604

'78 Dodge 4x4, new engine, trans., tires, 6-way power snow blade, AM/FM eight track, air, spotlight. SHE'S A BEAUTY! \$4,395.00 or best offer. 420-0034

## Moving & Storage

**LIDDY MOVING**. Senior discount, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774

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

## Lawn Maintenance

**MILLER'S LAWN SERVICE**  
Complete lawn maintenance. Weekly cutting, aerating, power raking, clean ups, bush hog work. For residential and commercial. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. 453-9181

## Firewood

Apple, cherry, white and yellow birch, hickory, red, white and black oak, beech and maple are blended together in our "DELUX MIX." Free delivery. Order a semi-load of 100' logs wholesale. Hank Johnson & Sons. Since 1970. Please phone 349-3018, if no answer 348-2106.

**MAY'S FIREWOOD IS BACK.** Order 4 or more cords at \$35 cord. All mixed hardwood. 459-9086

## Curiosities

**LAURA** — Just great having you home for a week and going out for lunch. Really enjoyed it. Love, Mom

**Eddie** — It was nice of you to come from Lansing for the game.

Mr. and Mrs. A

**SPRING IS HERE! CELEBRATE IT AT THE GRAIN MILL CROSSING**, 305 N. Main St. Bountiful Breakfast, Lucious Lunch, Deightful Dinners.

**Daddy** —  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM YOUR LITTLE GIRL!

LOVE, ERIKA

**Fred Hill** is just a tease with his cookies.

Lost an earring? Send that remaining orphan to: Dock Unloading Manager, 1226 S. Main, Plymouth. This week only.

## Curiosities

A star was born Friday night.  
You Crier people are crazy. Thanks a lot for embarrassing me on my birthday!  
Debbie

Confucius say people who make weird toasts, should carry handi wipes in their pocket.

Dave Pugh, is that how they dance in Wisconsin?

Lock the refrigerator, Dan Bodene is back in town.

Hungry for a Teen Burger? A&W is open.

Greg — Betcha can't wait to be 28!

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PLYMOUTH SALEM BASKETBALL TEAM AND COACHES ON A FINE SEASON. THANK YOU, FOR THE EXCITEMENT.**  
WHOOOSH!  
THE REBOUNDERS CLUB

**SCOTT, D.J. MAC, YOUR LITTLE DISC JOCKEY WAS GREAT AT THE PARTY.**  
A GOOD CUSTOMER

**Mrs. Snyder** — Thanks so much for having us over for pizza. We really enjoyed the evening.

**Margaret, David and Erin** — loved having you here. Hope to see you again at Easter.

**KIDS LOVE A&W!**  
Hot dog or hamburger, fries and drink, \$1.49. Great for Grannies purse — and they ate every bite! Jennie and Emma really had fun in Plymouth. Thank you all for being so nice to them.

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY**  
We have a reputation for excellent wedding photography at a reasonable price. Rawlinson Photography. 453-8872

"QUILTING is warmth from the heart."  
Happy 1st Anniversary Dian! Wish you many more.

**MODELS WANTED FOR NEW SPRING HAIRDO FOR WORKSHOP.** CALL MARCH 23 or 24, GREAT SHAPE SALON & SPA. 453-5254

## Curiosities

Norma in the Virgin Islands? Recycled? Peg, Val, Jean and Vivian

Quote Bergle!

HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY ANN WARD!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY EVELYN LeFEVER!

**JOANNE DOLSON** is 20 years old Friday. Mary and Rachel were pretty disappointed when she first came home (for the hospital (we had expected a baby (that at least could sit up at tea parties!), but she turned out to be all right in the long run!!!

**Jeff Elliott at WMJC:** call us before we print rumors about your having been the apple in the Fruit of The Loom TV commercial.  
Mike Foley  
The Crier, 453-6900

**MARY TUDOR** — What are you doing with your time? Interviewing and cleaning a three room apartment can't take that much time. Write your sister!!!

**MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST**  
HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY  
4 TO 6 P.M.

**Emma Kate and Jennie** —  
My 'Cabbage Patch Kids' colorforms are really super. Thanks, Erika



HAPPY 5th BIRTHDAY TO OUR GODSON DAVID GORDON. WE REALLY ENJOYED CELEBRATING YOUR BIRTHDAY WITH YOU. WE LOVE YOU, JODY & DONNA

## AUTO UPDATE

**CABRON AUTO BODY & RECONDITIONING SHOP**

- Quality Bumping
- Expert Painting
- Complete Cleaning & Waxing.

Our reputation is as important to us as it is to you.  
744 Wing St. • Plymouth • 459-3794

**Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.**

Body Repair, Welding & Painting inc. Imports

Reconditioning & Waxing Interior & Engine Cleaning  
453-3639 770 Davis (Old Village, Ply.)

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Free estimates, guaranteed work. Insured, also sprayed or hand applied textures.  
**MICHAEL HOWD**  
525-5235

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Specializing in all types of furniture cleaning.  
SPECIAL  
Living Room & Hall, \$21.95  
Plymouth & Surrounding Areas.

397-2822

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

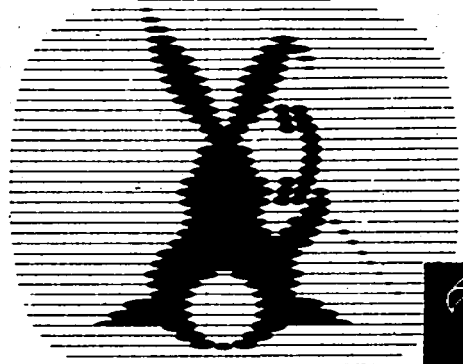
The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on **APPLE III COMPUTER SYSTEMS AND RELATED EQUIPMENT** for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 2nd day of April, 1984, at the Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS  
Roland Thomas, Secretary

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Kristie Reuter

Gary Danielson

Pledge  
Amounts  
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- \$75.00 - Tote Bag (EASTER SEALS)
- \$100.00 - NBC Beach Towel  
or NBC Sweat Shirt
- \$150.00 - Camera
- \$300.00 - Skates (SKATIN'S STATION)
- \$400.00 - Free Skating for 1984  
(SKATIN'S STATION)
- \$500.00 - Bicycle

Grand Prize Top Money Winner  
Over \$500.00  
4 days and 3 nights for a family of 4  
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